



Dig it!

The effort was there, the results lacking, as MU beat the 'Cats

Sports, page 10

## Israeli finance minister meets criticism

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel's frantic pre-devaluation buying spree died down Wednesday, but the finance minister was reported under pressure to resign for his handling of the economic crisis.

Israel radio, Israel television and several newspapers said senior members of the governing Likud bloc were working with top bankers to dump Yoram Aridor in favor of Ezer Weizman, the popular former defense minister.

No one would comment publicly on the delicate issue, but Israel radio quoted a source close to Prime

Minister Yitzhak Shamir as saying he had no intention of dropping ministers from his new government "in the coming weeks."

However, the radio said, Shamir did not rule out changes once his government was stable and firmly in office. Aridor said he did not intend to resign in the face of charges he had mismanaged the economy and lost his credibility.

Two weeks of economic turmoil climaxed Tuesday with a 23 percent devaluation of the Israeli shekel and 50 percent increases in the prices of basic foodstuffs.

Israelis responded by stampeding to grocery stores and electronic

goods shops Tuesday in search of items still being sold at pre-devaluation prices. By Wednesday, merchants had raised their prices and there were no bargains left.

The crisis began two weeks ago when the Bank of Israel, the nation's central bank, published figures showing a staggering increase in the foreign debt and trade imbalance this year. The public reacted with a massive dumping of bank stocks, the favorite form of small investment in this country.

Anticipating a devaluation, Israelis changed their money into dollars in such vast quantities that the banks warned they could no

longer support their stocks. With a crash appearing imminent, the stock market closed Sunday. It has not reopened.

The devaluation was designed to goad the public into selling its dollars and reinvest in bank stocks. It was also aimed at improving the trade balance by making Israeli exports more attractive on world markets and cooling high Israeli spending on imported goods.

The daily Maariv reported that a random sampling of street opinion showed a sharp prestige drop in Tel Aviv's low-income Hatikva quarter, which until now was strongly pro-Likud.

## Stray Cats to entertain on homecoming weekend

By The Collegian Staff

The Stray Cats will be in Manhattan Friday, Nov. 11.

Union Program Council received confirmation by telegram Tuesday that the band will perform during homecoming weekend at Ahearn Field House, Barbara Burke, UPC adviser, said Wednesday.

"We've looked at quite a number of bands since August, but they didn't pan out," Burke said. UPC was able to get the Stray

Cats because Manhattan is between two cities in which they will be performing.

"They are playing in New York for 'Saturday Night Live' and their next job is in Oregon," Burke said. "It was just a matter of getting them to stop along the way."

Tickets will be sold in the Union Box Office beginning Saturday, Oct. 22. Ticket prices are \$10, \$9.50 and \$9 for students and \$11, \$10.50 and \$10 for the general public. There is a 20-ticket-per-person limit.



Staff/John Sleser

### Improv at noon

Rick Efros, graduate student in education administration and foundations, plays the part of a domineering father as Cham Ferguson, junior in speech, portrays the part of the son that isn't allowed to do anything, during a skit performed by the Complex Improvisational Theatre Wednesday over the lunch hour. The group performed between the Union and Seaton Hall as part of Alcohol Awareness Day.

## Kissinger calls for end to Salvadoran abuses

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Henry Kissinger warned the government of El Salvador on Wednesday not to let human rights abuses continue while it fights leftist guerrillas.

Apparently referring to a recent resurgence of rightist death squads, the former secretary of state told interim President Alvaro Magana: "The American people must not be asked to choose between security and human rights." The United States is El Salvador's chief backer in its four-year-old war against the rebels.

Kissinger, who arrived in the morning, is heading a bipartisan commission on a six-country tour of Central America to make recommendations on U.S. policy in the region.

In a private meeting in the presidential palace, Kissinger and Magana discussed Central American strife.

Afterward, Kissinger told reporters: "It is imperative to defend these principles of democracy and human rights, to preserve and expand them. And as the American

people cannot be asked to choose between the two, the Salvadoran people must not be asked to make such a choice."

Magana said a few words of welcome to the journalists but did not comment on his talk with Kissinger.

After a lull of about two years, two of five known rightist death squads have intensified their activities recently, bombing homes and other buildings and kidnapping and killing several leftists and suspected leftists.

Both the White House and the State Department issued statements last week deploring the violence by the rightist squads, which are widely believed here to work closely with military and security forces under the guise of fighting communism in Central America.

For the past two years, President Reagan has had to certify every six months to Congress that the Salvadoran government is making social and economic reforms and is progressing in eliminating human rights abuses. The certification is required for El Salvador to continue to receive U.S. military aid.

## Stephan clears Bell of alleged charges

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — One week after the U.S. Attorney's office closed its books on the case, allegations of influence peddling against Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell were dismissed as unsubstantiated by Attorney General Robert Stephan.

"At your request, I have conducted an investigation into alleged violations of state conflict of interest laws by officers and employees of the office of state Insurance Commissioner," Stephan said in a two-page letter to Bell made public Wednesday. "In short, the transactions in question do not constitute a criminal offense under Kansas law."

The accusations were leveled at the six-term insurance commissioner by a former insurance department employee and prompted U.S. Attorney Jim Marquez and the FBI to conduct a seven-month investigation.

The probe attempted to determine whether gratuities from insurance companies affected decisions the

department made on rate issues and policy questions in regulating those same firms.

Marquez said last week his inquest found no violations of federal law or the Corrupt Influences Act which prohibits public officials at any level of government from accepting money, gifts or favors in return for special treatment or influence.

Stephan, a Republican, disclosed Wednesday that a similar probe by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation into related charges uncovered no illegal acts and he cleared Bell of any alleged improprieties.

Bell, also a Republican, was accused of illegally obtaining a favorable deal from a Topeka automobile dealer on a three-year-old luxury car that a Topeka insurance executive traded in last summer.

Also, the disgruntled former employee also alleged that payments for meals, tickets to this year's inauguration of state officials and tickets to sporting events were among gifts accepted by department officials.

## Groups conduct alcohol awareness programs

By CAROL BELL  
Collegian Reporter

If your friend went out and ate a six-pack of green beans every night, would you talk to her?

This is the theme the residence halls are using in a campuswide effort to promote alcohol awareness this week.

The month of October has been designated as Kansas' Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Awareness month. Student Senate, along with the Association of Residence Halls and Interfraternity Council have deemed the week of Oct. 9-15 Alcohol Awareness Week at K-State.

The residence halls are running programs throughout the week, but the highlight was the Alcohol Awareness Fair coordinated by the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program Wednesday in the Union.

There were displays and information from various campus organizations as well as other concerned

organizations in the Manhattan area.

"We are trying to include both the positive as well as the negative aspects of alcohol," said Elaine Spencer-Carver, director of the alcohol and other drug education services and coordinator of the fair. "There are alternatives to drinking; also information and the facts on drinking and driving."

"There have been fairs of this sort in the past, but not this large."

Non-alcoholic beverages were served as students walked around and looked at the exhibits.

Participating in the fair were the Kansas Highway Patrol with information on the new Driving Under the Influence law, the Riley County Fire Department and Fort Riley Public Safety, which brought the "Convincer," a machine that simulates what an accident would feel like at 20 miles per hour.

Other information about alcoholism, prevention and misuse

was presented by area health organizations through pamphlets, posters and displays, including one which showed the effects of alcohol from recognizable liquor bottles.

Coors distributors were there with information on stress, the misuse and abuse of alcohol, and drinking and driving.

"Education and moderation — those are the keys," said Jerry Frakes, general manager of a Junction City distribution company. "I am concerned as much as anyone else, once use becomes abuse, it's all over."

"The residence halls are providing a week full of activities for the students by the students," said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of Housing.

Every evening the food services in the halls are having a "Mocktail Hour," basically cocktails without the alcoholic beverage in them, Proite said.

Each of the halls were asked to

sponsor a program dealing with the issue of alcohol. Some of the halls are showing a film, and others are hosting discussion sessions, Proite said.

Edwards Hall is holding a Moonshine Walk Thursday night where they are going out to McIntyre Creek for a short hike, a star-gaze, a fire and some cider. Strong Complex is hosting a non-alcoholic beverage function, and West Hall had a videotape of their big brother floors on Drinking and Dating, Proite said.

Moore Hall is having a test on the effects of alcohol. They will be experimenting with 3.2 beer; measuring its effect on a person's behavior and reaction time, she said.

"Our primary objective is to provide information so people can make responsible decisions," Proite said. "Once the week is over, we want to be able to continue to give information; to supply a steady stream to people."

## Local bars toughen lookout for altered ID's

By ANDY OSTMEYER  
Staff Writer

The temptation is great, but for many students who are under the age of 21, the consequences of displaying a fake form of identification to enter a private club or buy liquor are not so desirable.

Displaying a fictitious, altered or fraudulent driver's license is a class C misdemeanor and is punishable by one month in jail or a fine of up to \$500 or both, said Bill Kennedy, Riley County assistant attorney.

Lending a driver's license to someone who is underage is a class B misdemeanor and the offender can receive a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail, he said.

"There is some real intent when you alter a driver's license," Kennedy said, adding that he sees this type of offense about once every two weeks.

Kennedy said he believes that most of the time when a license is altered, it is done on a whim; a person might wonder if he is

capable of altering a license and what the possible consequences would be if he tries to use an altered license.

Those who are arrested for the offense usually don't expect to get caught, Kennedy pointed out, adding that one reason that people get caught is that the jobs often look amateurish.

"People get excited and think they can get away with it," he said.

He said people often forget that altering a driver's license is against the law and that they are jeopardizing the liquor license of the establishment they try to get into.

The director of operations for Terry Ray Enterprises, Mike Larimore, said it is their policy to turn over any fake or altered identification to the police, and they usually catch about five people per week with a fake or altered driver's license.

One way they watch for the problem is to check identification at the door, Larimore said.

"It's our fault. We're the ones responsible," said Steve Dunaway, manag-

ing partner for Bushwackers, a local club.

Dunaway said some minors are not caught because their fake identification appears realistic.

"We're not beyond making a mistake," he added.

Dunaway said he has occasionally hired people who are under 21 years of age to try and get into his club as a test for his doormen, but said they haven't been successful yet.

Clubs and bars are not the only establishments which encounter customers who try to use fake or altered identifications.

Ed Rickel, owner of Rickel's Retail Liquor store, said the practice is just a part of growing up and that everyone feels they have to try liquor before they are old enough.

He said the store management has the right to hold any license a customer displays if they think it is fake or altered. However, he said they usually just turn the customer away unless they think the driver's license

is stolen.

Rickel said minors often claim they don't have their identification with them, yet their billfold is plainly visible in their back pocket when they walk out.

Rickel said he turns away approximately 20 people per week because he is unsure of their age.

"I don't think it is something that is an every-night occurrence," said Don Stehley, owner of Stehley's Retail Liquor store.

He said it is hard to tell whether someone is using a fake driver's license or not, and if the management is not sure, they will ask for an additional piece of identification.

He said the biggest problem for liquor stores is not people who present fake identifications, but people who try to buy liquor without any form of identification.

If a liquor store is caught selling liquor to minors, the Alcohol and Beverage Control Board (ABC) can take some action against them. They can close the store for a period of time, revoke its liquor license, fine the owner or take a combination of these ac-

tions.

Bill Strukel, chief enforcement officer of ABC, said that last year there were 97 liquor stores in the state cited for selling to minors, and in approximately 20 to 30 percent of these incidents some type of fictitious identification was used.

He said there were no such statistics about private clubs, but he estimated there were between 15 and 20 clubs cited for permitting minors to enter last year.

"There are some private clubs that willingly serve to minors with wanton disrespect," Strukel said, adding that they often "do it out of greed."

Clubs and liquor stores have to be particularly wary in college towns, he said, because of the large number of customers who may not yet be of age.

He said club and liquor store owners should ask for more than one form of identification if they doubt the validity of the identification presented by the customer because minors usually carry no more than one form of fake identification.



## Campus

### Peters series to begin today

Patricia Cross, Harvard University educator, will deliver the first "Chester Peters" Lecture today at 3 p.m. in Forum Hall. Cross will discuss higher education in the 1980s.

### Regent to speak at Noon

Norman Brandeberry, Board of Regents member, will discuss tuition and other matters of interest to students today at noon in the Cateskeller. Brandeberry's speech is part of the "Let's Talk About It" series sponsored by the Union Program Council.

### Boston poet to read in Union

Poet Linda Gregerson of Boston, Mass., will read from her widely acclaimed first collection of poems, "Fire in the Conservatory," today at 4:30 p.m. in Union Room 207.

### Horticulture student wins award

A K-State horticulture student won a \$200 scholarship from the National Council of Therapy and Rehabilitation through horticulture at the National Convention for Horticulture Therapy at Purdue University Sept. 26 through Sept. 30.

Carla Koehn, fifth-year senior in horticulture therapy, was nominated last spring for the scholarship by her adviser, Richard Manson.

The selection process for the scholarship is based on grade point average, campus involvement and financial need.

## Owner of Lindy's answers to arson charges

By The Collegian Staff

A first appearance for the owner of a Manhattan business gutted by fire Oct. 1 was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Riley County District Court. A preliminary hearing for a second man charged in the alleged arson fire was set Tuesday for 9 a.m. Nov. 27.

George Arthur Durbin III, 44, 1801 College Ave., was arrested shortly

after 11 a.m. Tuesday and charged with aggravated arson in connection with the fire at his business, Lindy's Army and Western Store, 231 Poyntz Ave. He remains free on \$25,000 bond. No preliminary hearing had been set for Durbin by late Wednesday afternoon.

Thomas Lynn Pimbley Jr., 34, who police said lived in a rental storage facility on Sixth Street, remained in the Riley County Jail Wednesday in

lieu of \$50,000 bond on a charge of aggravated arson.

Manhattan Fire Chief Bill Smith said the ongoing investigation of the blaze by the state fire marshal's office was requested by one of the insurance companies handling the case. Smith would not elaborate on earlier reports that the fire was started by a natural gas leak.

"The insurance companies were here in the community and they were aware there was a fire," Smith said. "I assume all responsible parties know about (the fire)."

Durbin owns the business, but not

the building in which it was located, Smith said. Sally Schuckman, 2904 Arbor Drive, owns the structure on the southeast corner of Third Street and Poyntz Avenue, he said.

A map of the proposed downtown mall indicates that the building where Lindy's was located would be taken in by the project.

The early-evening blaze forced the evacuation of two adjoining businesses and caused smoke damage to neighboring businesses and apartments. Damage was estimated at \$162,000 to the store, other buildings and contents.

## Student Senate invites public to hear Regent Brandeberry

By The Collegian Staff

Regent Norman Brandeberry will address Student Senate twice Thursday, first in a reception for him at 6:30 p.m. and again senate's open session period. The reception is open to the public.

In formal business, senate will consider the 1983-84 Final Allocations bill on which six student organizations are requesting funding. In first reading of the bill last week, senators could only ask questions about the recommendations, and this week, they will be able to express their views on the bill before voting.

The Business Council is seeking

\$2,300 to help finance the beginning of a College of Business magazine which would be modeled after the Kansas State Engineer magazine. The magazine would be available to students, alumni and interested corporations. Finance committee decided not to make any recommendation without further research.

The Early Childhood Laboratory is seeking \$1,158 for salaries, but senate's Finance Committee has only recommended them \$888. The Graduate Council is seeking \$866.86 to pay an outstanding bill from August. The committee has recommended no funding.

Off-Campus Student Association and Student Governing Association are seeking \$517 and \$1,535 for advertising costs. The committee recommended that the first group receive \$330 and SGA receive the full amount it asked for.

The International Coordinating Council is seeking \$414.50 for conference costs, but the committee recommended \$369.50.

Several SGA accounts have been recommended to receive funding including the Reserves for Contingencies, \$3,863.27; Reserves for Capital Outlay, \$5,079; and Reserves for Maintenance of Standing Programs, \$2,000.

## Campus Bulletin

### TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Suzanne E. Jessup at 10 a.m. in Blumont 368.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING for the UPC Travel Aspen/Snowmass trip is at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2407 Charolais Lane. All interested persons are welcome.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meet at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING

MACHINERY meets at 4 p.m. in Union 206. Program topic is "Buying a Micro-Computer: What to Look For, What You Should Know."

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:45 p.m. in Blumont 122.

AICHE meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

HOME EC ED meets in the Justin Hall parking lot at 3:40 p.m. to car pool to the American Institute of Baking for a tour.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SIGMA DELTA CHI meets with Lloyd Ballhagen at 5:30 p.m. in the JMC library.

### WESTERN OUTPOST

#### JEAN SALE

501's	16.88
Levi Bootcut	16.64
Lee Straight Leg	15.53
Lee Bootcut	11.50
Wrangler Pro Rodeo	15.53
Womens 501's	20.61
Prewashed 501's	21.60
Lee London Riders	23.38
Ms. Lee St. Leg	19.94

SALE ENDS OCT. 16TH

OLD TOWN MALL

523 S. 17th  
539-3132



Thursday

Bocker's  
Two

T.N.T.

Tacos "N"

TEQUILA  
50¢ TACOS  
with drinks  
\$1.00 Margaritas  
4-6 p.m.

RAMADA INN



Fall Fashions . . .  
for that  
nip in the air.

Large group of Ladies  
**Sweaters**

Our new Fall fashions are here at Calhoun's. With cold weather near, we have the perfect sweater for those cold days ahead. Any occasion will be perfect with these wool or acrylic blend sweaters. Designed with patterns, trims, solids, or combinations. Available in a variety of colors.  
Sizes: S-M-L

**25 % off**

Prices effective thru Oct. 16th.

**Calhoun's**  
Your Family Clothing Store

### CIVIL ENGINEERS . . .

## You're Needed All Over the World.

Ask Peace Corps volunteers with degrees in Civil Engineering why they travel half way around the globe to Africa and Asia . . . why they work with water, sanitation, road construction, and structural projects overseas. They'll probably say they want to help people, use their skills, learn a new language, and gain valuable career experience. Ask them why Peace Corps is the toughest job you'll ever love.

Sign up for interview and pick up an application now:  
PLACEMENT OFFICE  
Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 26 & 27

**PEACE CORPS**

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-4555. Newsroom phone number is 532-4556, advertising 532-4660.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 100, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor.....Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor.....Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor.....Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager.....John McGrath

## OCTOBER SALE

**10% Off**

**ALL CORDUROY**

Sale includes: blazers, skirts

Slacks, bermudas  
and dresses

Thursday, Friday,  
Saturday Only!

OPEN:  
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30  
Thurs. til 8:30

**Woody's**  
ladies

1225 Moro  
Aggieville

## COMING TO LAWRENCE FOR THE GAME THIS WEEKEND? AFTER THE GAME . . .

## SEE THE STARS COME OUT

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS  
THEATRE PRESENTS

**THE ANTA  
TOURING  
COMPANY**

IN GEORGE M. COHAN'S  
**THE TAVERN**

8:00 p.m. Saturday, October 15, 1983  
Crawton-Preyer Theatre/Murphy Hall  
Tickets on sale in the Murphy Hall Box Office  
All seats reserved Call 913/864-3982

Public: \$8, \$6, \$4; Special discounts for  
senior citizens and K-State Students

Partially funded by the Kansas Arts Commission  
and the KU Student Activity Fee

Support the ANTA Touring Company when it visits  
KSU to stage Christopher Durang's A HISTORY OF  
THE AMERICAN FILM



**Levi's**

1st Quality

**Saddlemans  
Boot Cut  
Jeans  
\$13<sup>99</sup>**

**Recycled  
Levi's Jeans  
Not 1st  
Quality  
\$9<sup>99</sup>**

**Recycled  
Levi's Cords  
Not 1st  
Quality  
\$5<sup>00</sup>**

SALE ENDS SUNDAY, OCT. 16, 1983

Thursday 10-8

Weekdays 10-6

Sunday 12:30-5

**FASHION WORLD**

3015 Anderson Ave. Next to Valentino's Village Plaza







## Short library hours

K-State has a particular problem which hinders the learning capacities of its students. The problem is that Farrell Library is not open late enough.

Currently, the library closes at 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and at 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. These hours were instigated largely as a result of the budget cuts during the past two years.

Officials apparently consider scant hours of library operation a good way to cut back on utilities and operating expenses. We disagree.

We don't argue against the motive of cutting expenses; the University must make ends meet. We do question closing the entire library early to accomplish the goal.

In years past, the basement of Farrell was used as a late-night study center. It was open until 1 a.m. on Monday through Friday, while the main part of the library would close two hours earlier. That way, students could go to the basement and continue studying after the rest of the building closed. Few people would still be studying by the time the basement finally closed.

With the necessity of study time outside

of class proportional to the hours spent in the classroom, many students cannot finish their studying before 10:30 p.m. In addition, many students live in atmospheres which make studying difficult, if not impossible.

Despite the few people who persist in noisily talking and laughing in Farrell, the library is a productive place to study. Reference materials are available as well.

There are some money-saving alternatives to closing the entire building. The stacks and upper floors could be closed at a reasonable time and the first two or three floors left open later. Despite the fact that this would cut off many of the research materials, there would still be tables at which students could study.

The library must be accessible to students who need the late-night study centers and cannot study where they live. The lower floor of the Union is a poor alternative at best.

The current library closing times simply do not work out for the good of all parties involved.

Paul Hanson, Editor

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor



## Seeking young voter involvement

WASHINGTON — Moguls at ABC News somehow overlooked Susan Fitz-Hugh in selecting 40 political leaders, pollsters and consultants for a recent discussion of America's voter turnout problems. As a result, the best and the brightest who participated may have botched their mission entirely.

Former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford and a virtual Who's Who among Washington-based political puppeteers gathered in the Russell Senate Office Building's Caucus Room to consider America's vapid interest in elections. Sponsored by Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, and set before ABC's cameras, the "Symposium on Voter Registration" made for good television (the all-star rap session will be rebroadcast later this season).

As if to justify the pow-wow, ABC News had released some disheartening poll data. In a late June survey, it found that only a third of Americans under 30 vote regularly and fewer than half say they will next year. ABC News discovered that if the nation were divided equally between voters and non-voters, the latter group would be peopled almost entirely by those under 40 — a sobering reminder for anyone concerned about the nation's future.

It was perhaps inevitable that the celebrity symposium would produce only lackluster results. Discussion centered on proposals for longer polling hours and easier registration (nothing ingenious) and the networks' nervous habit of "projecting" winners before polls close. According to one participant, little or nothing was said about younger Americans.



That's where someone like Fitz-Hugh might have provided some insight. Executive secretary of the state Board of Elections in Virginia, where voter registration ranks near the nation's lowest, Fitz-Hugh recently told a new state commission examining voter fatigue that the chief problem is neither logistics or alienation. Instead, she said, it's education.

"Our students learn more about socialism and communism than they do about democracy," she said in Richmond last week. "I think we are missing the boat in this country."

Fitz-Hugh's words, though sounding like a fundamentalist's, were well chosen. They implied that young Americans learn about democracy only in contrast to communism and without much instruction in our system's inherent strengths and weaknesses.

Lacking any sense of democracy's frailties — something known to every Athenian in the fifth century B.C. — it's no wonder that Americans see voting as a going-through-the-motions obligation.

Though most know from high school civics that theirs is the land of personal freedom and free enterprise, few could discuss the institutional challenge their system faces.

For example, few civics classes ever grapple with the implications for a democracy under which only half the populace participates. In the same vein, if democracy (by Aristotelian definition) means that government favors the many instead of the few, can the United States still regard itself as such?

Further, if Americans won't participate, what is the effect on democracy of multinational firms, whose number and influence are on the rise? And how democratic is the increasing cost of political participation? If the price of political office exceeds the average citizen's means, what sort of "democracy" results?

We don't have the answers. But we think the questions are obvious and simple ones that are key to the nation's future and to helping young Americans understand that democracy is not some monolithic (and, hence, easily ignored) object of devotion. It, like any relationship between people, is imperfect and requires work and attention to succeed. Otherwise, the freedoms to which young Americans owe their minimal allegiance will disappear.

Within a year, the League of Women Voters will contract with RKO radio stations to encourage 18- to 24-year-olds to vote. The effort is noble and badly needed. But the campaign can only work if young Americans see a reason to vote which stands larger than the issues, the names, the faces and the jingles.

## Letters

### Equus received poor review

Editor,

I would like to respond to a poorly written review by Tom Downing which appeared in the Friday, Oct. 7 issue of the Collegian. I saw the K-State Players' version of "Equus" the same night Tom did, and I must say I enjoyed it. Are we talking about the same play? There must have been something exciting about "Equus" that night. I mean, not just any play gets a standing ovation. Surely it was more exciting than looking at the progress at Nichols Gymnasium. Surely, Tom enjoyed the play slightly.

I'll agree that "Equus" did have some flaws in the area of variety. But what kind of reviewer elaborates on all negative aspects of a production and not a single positive one? Why did he linger on the alleged upstaging of actors and the misdirection of Charlotte MacFarland? I personally didn't notice any bad staging. So Charlotte did make some changes in the script — big deal! That is her right. Who is interpreting this play anyway? Tom Downing or Charlotte MacFarland? What's so silly about Stout's flesh-colored underwear anyway? I saw

nothing wrong with the other costumes that Tom dogged so badly. I thought Seaton's portrayal of Dysart was commendable, as was Stout's portrayal of Alan. Nothing positive was said about their performances in the review. Couldn't Tom give them at least one break? I don't have anything against Tom Downing or the Collegian, but I do have something against bad reviewing.

Michael Swain  
Freshman in theatre

### Petty parking tickets

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the city of Manhattan on the imaginative method it has chosen to pay for the police protection it provides in Aggieville on weekend nights.

I can imagine the conversation that brought this idea to light.

City Official No. 1 — The cost of providing patrols in Aggieville is staggering. There has got to be a way of recovering some of this money.

City Official No. 2 — Well, we could raise the mill levy again, or a sales tax increase might work but I have elections coming up and I want to get re-elected.

City Official No. 1 — What we need is something like a sin tax or a use tax. (After several moments of thought.) Eureka! Parking tickets!

Yes, voters of Manhattan, the city's coffers runneth over at the ex-

pense of those who commit the unpardonable sin of parking more than 12, count them, inches from the curb. Each ticket nets the city \$4. In fact, this revenue-producing program has been so successful that one of Riley County's finest has been given the exclusive duty of measuring the distance from the curb to the wheel of each vehicle he suspects of committing this sin. I would be curious to know how much revenue this guardian of justice raised the first hour he was on duty. On subsequent occasions, I have observed this same humorless chap working as a team with another officer, enabling them to write tickets in half the time it would take one officer. Isn't that a fine example of efficiency? Meanwhile robberies, burglaries, rapes and other serious crimes go on.

Stephen Parker  
Junior in business administration

### Applause for Equus

Editor,

We felt privileged to attend the final performance of "Equus" Saturday night. I'm glad we disregarded the critical review in the Collegian on Friday and went anyway.

The underlying theme was brought out meaningfully by the actors and actresses in the difficult roles they portrayed. The emotions Alan displayed in his role moved me to empathy. No one I have never met has given me so much. The scenery and props were effective and innovative.

Instead of a slap in the face they received Friday, the actors deserve hands put together in applause. Bravo! Bravo!

Cara Smith  
Sophomore in public relations and three others

## Campaign promises

Funny thing how most students are only aware of student government during elections. You can't miss it then; the candidates trash every tree on campus with their names and pretty faces.

Banners, posters, advertisements. "So-and-so" for senator, or vote "me," were spread from Cardwell to Calvin halls last February.

Every year, the campus is eyewitness to one big popularity contest...er, political campaign; college style.

In reviewing the activities that surrounded the last election, some interesting information was found.

Promises. Campaign promises from our very own senators. Their terms are half up, so let's review what they do and run a check on what they SAID they'd do, and what they've done.

Those who join the rank of "student senator" must be of the "right stuff." The requirements to become an elite are simple.

Lamma, gamma, bamma.

If you represent an organized living group, you've got a few hundred ballots in the bag.

Smile a lot.

If you have that "all-American, I'm a concerned student" look, and are photogenic, it could attract some votes.

Brains?

You don't have to be brilliant because all you're doing is "representing" the students' views, right?

Wit.

The most important; a person's campaign strategy — witty lines and campaign slogans. I'd love to see this one: "My Dad will pay you to vote for me."

During elections, it's excitement, debate and discussion. That's DURING elections, after elections reality sets in. Reality in the form of meetings.

Meetings for this committee, meetings with that group. Ad hoc this, ad hoc that. Then of course there's the biggie: Student Senate's weekly...er, weekly meetings.

They're really a trip. If you've never attended one you must go sometime. They sit around in the Big Eight room in the Union every Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. They each have their own personalized name card that apparently was the result of a third-grade class project, so the times some have been out drinking before the meeting, they can identify themselves by name.

Now everything is real formal. It's called parliamentary procedure and



sometimes they have abrupt discussions over the procedure itself and who's right about what's proper or not. That's when they really show their stuff and get fired up. You've got to be proper, you see.

The power is in the hands of the senate chairman — by way of one large wooden mallet. It's effective too. Bang that sucker on the table for a minute and you can get any normal person to shut up. It takes two minutes for the senators.

Roll call is vital. Tardy marks, or something of the such, are recorded and with three marks you're "up for impeachment." A few senators deserve stars but I don't think they have a chart for that yet.

The meeting progresses and reports are made, issues discussed, and re-discussed, until they're disgusted. You know exactly when it's eight o'clock, that's when most of the dedicated senate aides get up and walk out. (They're just taking it for one hour of "easy credit," so I've been told.)

Is this theatre-in-a-round what the senators campaigned to be a part of? The senators made comments in the Collegian's soapbox before elections last February. Have they lived up to their campaign lines?

Here's a sample of a few quotes from candidates who later were elected and now serve as our senators.

Senator: "Solid leadership is essential in attaining goals that are important to students today."

"Solid leadership" one said. Solid as a rock. Rocky as the leadership. Leadership that's rocky, I guess.

Senator: "There are still many student problems that senate needs to act upon."

"Senate needs to act," one said. Act how? Act knowledgeable.

Senator: "Many students are in the dark about Student Senate and its functions. I will serve the position well and strive to strengthen the link

between the students and their government."

"Students are in the dark on senate's functions," one said. In the dark? Where? It's dark in Aggieville. Senate has functions in Aggieville? — at least some senate committee meetings are often conducted at Aggie Station, aren't they? Senator: "I pledge to devote the time and energy necessary to become a committed student leader." (This one sounds better with the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" playing softly in the background.)

Ah, the pledge. The devotion. The time? The energy? The commitment to leadership? — the press pledges to watch you.

Senator: "I will see that the students' views and opinions are heard and that actions will be taken on their behalf."

This one will make a good speech writer, maybe even a good student senator, some day. Senator: "Senate needs new faces and fresh ideas in order to meet the increasing demands of the students. I believe I can tackle this job."

All right, were you trying out for a make-up commercial, the football team, or Student Senate?

Senator: "I have learned how important the student's voice is. I would represent 300 students, making their voices heard."

What, is this guy in choir or something? I just wonder if this senator actually collects the views of 300 students each time he must vote. Senator: "It will be my and 58 other senators' responsibility to see that your money is spent wisely."

...And it will be my, and 18,410 other students' responsibility to see just how wisely you spent our money.

Overall, most comments, at the time, reflected a feeling of wanting to communicate with the students. They say that's why they wear those neat generic-style "student senator" buttons on Thursdays, (besides the fact they get a "bad" mark if they're caught without it.) Students are to identify them and give them their views and opinions. There's also a Student Governing Association table in the Union on Wednesdays.

Last week, someone told me that students don't really care about what our senate does. Is that true? Or are the senators too far away from really relating to most students? Election campaigns are examples of how outspoken and enthusiastic they are capable of being. Let's keep them that way.



VIVIAN... THAT'S THE LAST TIME WE FLY CONTINENTAL UNTIL THEY SETTLE THIS PILOTS STRIKE...





Gail Dawson, freshman in pre-professional business administration, leaves the Stonehouse Child Care Center with her son Scott Wednesday.

## Student parents balance obligations

By KAREN BELLUS  
Collegian Reporter

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series dealing with the special problems and concerns of non-traditional K-State students — those who are also parents and older students who return to school after an extended period outside the academic community.

Many students have difficulties managing their time between studies, jobs, friends and social activities.

However, the average student has much more time when compared to students who also are parents.

"Parents have to juggle their time between housework, child care, school, many times a job and their spouse," Ann Bristow, assistant professor in psychology, said.

"Time has been our biggest problem, especially when trying to schedule classes for the next semester," Gail Dawson, freshman in business administration, said.

Dawson and her husband, Ken, junior in electrical engineering, both attend classes at K-State, work an average of 13 hours a week at outside jobs and take care of their 2½-year-old son, Scott.

"For a marriage to work you must spend time together, and we try to schedule our classes at the same time so we can have some time to ourselves, but that doesn't always work," she said.

The Dawsons are just one exam-

ple of the different lifestyles that parents — both married and single — confront while attending school.

Bristow, who also is chairman of a child care task force formed by the Kansas State University Commission on the Status of Women, said there are few campus resources for student parents.

"We've found a lot lacking on campus as far as child care is concerned," Bristow said. "A lot of women and men who want to come back to school never get their foot in the door because of child care."

The task force submitted requests last spring to the University that included the appointment of a full-time administrator to set up a parent-run baby sitting cooperative at Jardine Terrace and another "drop-in" child care cooperative at a central location on campus, such as the Union.

"We have yet to receive any feedback (from the University)," Bristow said.

Bristow said one problem with such requests is that funding for campus child care is partially subsidized through Student Senate. In the past year, senate cut funding for the centers because of budget cuts and the feeling that such facilities benefited a minority of students.

Child care is not usually a "financial reality" for the average student, Bristow said. Baby-sitting or day-care services cost an average of \$200 per month, and

many students cannot afford that expense, she said.

In addition, she said, day-care services can't meet all the needs of the student parent. Finding someone to care for a child during evening classes or tests, and study sessions can pose both time and financial problems for student parents.

In the past, there have been attempts to start student parent support groups on campus, however, these students obtained little success due to what Bristow called the "inaccessibility" of student parents.

"If you have a child, you must try to schedule your classes so that one of you can be available if your child gets sick or has to go to the doctor, and that isn't always easy to do," Gail said.

"There are not very many young married students on campus, and existing student organizations aren't geared to the time element of parents," she said.

Gail said she and her husband begin their day at 6 a.m. and make a 20-minute drive from Wamego to campus. They leave Scott at the Stonehouse Child Care Center, which is operated by the Department of Family and Child Development.

During the day, the couple juggle their time on campus between classes, studying and jobs. At 5 p.m., they pick up their son and return home where Gail must fix

dinner, do housework and spend time with Scott.

"It is usually 8:30 (p.m.) before I can sit down and study. Ken and I never can sit down and study at the same time because one of us needs to spend time with Scott," she said.

Single parents many times have an even harder time attending school because they usually do not have anyone to share the responsibilities of raising a child, earning a living and going to school.

"For the single parent, child care is the major concern. It must be inexpensive and accessible so that the parent can be near their youngster," Bristow said. "Also, budgets are on such a limited budget that almost all child care (facilities) needs to be subsidized."

Nora Olin, junior in special education, is now rearing her 2-year-old son alone while her husband, who is in the Army, is overseas. She does not have an outside job and takes her son to a day-care center while she attends classes.

"I find myself choosing between my kid and my books," she said. "Studies have to take a back seat, because my kid comes first."

"I could probably get better grades if I worked harder, but that would mean giving up time I spent with my kid. Right now, his father isn't here, and I have to be both father and mother."

## Family, friends bid final farewell to 'modest, unassuming' governor

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansans bid farewell Wednesday to Robert Blackwell Docking, the Arkansas City banker and oilman with the common touch who history will record was the state's most popular politician.

Gov. John Carlin and two of Docking's closest Democratic political allies and friends delivered eulogies at a memorial service in the Capitol rotunda, the last of three services for the former governor, who died last Saturday after battling emphysema for years. He would have been 58 Sunday.

Carlin said Docking "loved the people and the people loved him." John D. Montgomery, Junction City editor and state highway director during the Docking administration in 1967-75, said he "never lost sight of the 'little guy,' the taxpayer."

Norbert Dreiling, Hays attorney and chairman of Docking's four successful gubernatorial campaigns, said, "His record as governor has already become a benchmark by which responsible public service is measured."

Nearly 500 people stood in the second floor rotunda or around the third floor railing looking down on the memorial service, which lasted slightly more than a half hour.

U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, former Republican Govs. William Avery, John Anderson and Robert Bennett, all present state officers,

the entire state Supreme Court and a dozen family members, including Docking's wife, two sons and mother, attended. They were seated in chairs in front of a speaker's podium, along with state officials and members of the judiciary.

Funeral services were Monday in Arkansas City and burial was Tuesday in Kansas City, Kan.

"He was a visionary who led Kansas by setting aside plans from the past in favor of his hopes for the future," Carlin said in his eulogy.

"His enthusiastic pursuit of excellence, in everything he undertook, created standards for his family, his friends and all Kansans to strive for. Gov. Docking would not accept mediocrity and he never reflected it."

"Certainly a man of such extraordinary ability and purpose should be fully recognized by the government he led so well. ...It was for the citizenry that Bob Docking served Kansas."

"We shall miss him, and in his memory we will reaffirm our belief in the principles of life for which he stood."

Montgomery said: "...The statistics will not show the fine personal qualifications that made Kansans respect and love him so much. He never forgot a friend and he never carried a grudge."

"He inherited from his banker father business acumen and from his mother southern charm. His

wife, Meredith, gave him the loving support that made tough decisions easier to solve.

"Bob Docking had a passion for honesty and integrity. He inspired loyalty and he disliked mediocrity."

"When I say this last goodbye, Robert, I die a little."

Dreiling said: "For eight years this family called Docking gave the best that it had for the public good."

"Modest and unassuming, the private and public Bob Docking were one and the same. He was genuine, for real. What you saw is what you got."

"His sense of obligation as a citizen in a democratic society involved more than a spectator sport. In speech after speech, he exhorted his fellow citizens to become involved..."

"Bob Docking was able to retain true humility despite all the trappings of office. He insisted that the goal was the important consideration and that we should not take ourselves too seriously. With him, there was no room for vanity or false modesty."

The Army and Air National Guards of Kansas and the Kansas Highway Patrol formed a 19-man honor guard for the service, which included a presentation of the U.S. and Kansas flags. Flags at all state and federal facilities in Kansas are to be flown at half staff in memory of Docking through Friday.

**Fact:** Your dollars fight heart disease



American Heart Association



**FREE FISH**

**\$10.00 Value**  
with Purchase of Any  
Complete Aquarium Set Up  
20 gal or Larger

During The Entire Month of October

**FOUNTAIN FALLS  
TROPICAL FISH SHOP**

2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.  
539-1676

M-S 10:30-6:00  
Sun 12:00-5:00

**Free**  
6 oz. or 8 oz.  
**CREDKEN Shampoo**  
\$3.95 Value  
with your first style

by

*John Paul Roche*

at  
**Roche's Hairstyling**  
1127 1/2 Moro  
539-7751  
Offer ends Oct. 15

Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity  
Rep. — TOM SEELE  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 613278-7095

THE **GASLIGHT  
BOUTIQUE**  
**NIGHTWEAR**  
by  
**ST. EVE**  
and  
*Gilead*  
1118 Moro

**BUSHWACKER'S**  
• THE •  
**FUNDRINKERY**



Thursday  
**75¢ Well Drinks**  
9-11

Happy Hour: 4-9  
2 fers on hiballs  
75¢ draws \$2 blended drinks

Drink of the Week:  
**Chicken Phlucker**

Colossal Hot Dog  
& a Stein for \$2  
during all World Series games

531 N. Manhattan

Bar 539-9727

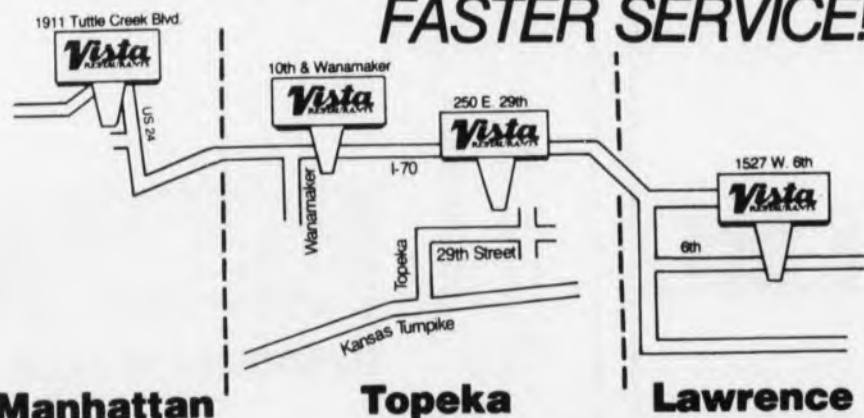
Office 539-4321

Before or after the  
**K-State  
vs. KU  
Game**



**Vista**  
RESTAURANTS

**TWO DRIVE-UP WINDOWS AT  
ALL OF OUR LOCATIONS FOR  
FASTER SERVICE!**



**• Spirit Banner Contest •**

Organizations!! Design an original banner boosting Wildcat spirit for the Nebraska game—October 29th. All banners will hang in the stadium for the game. \$100 & \$50 cash prizes for 1st and 2nd place winners. Entries judged on design, slogan, spirit and visibility. \$5 fee per entry. For information call Mary Wiklander 532-6266 at Hollis House. Entry deadline Oct. 21. Sponsored by Student Foundation.

**SPIRIT BANNER**

**TAKE 2**



# Briefly

By the Associated Press

## Fans fight over performer's attire

OESTER HURUP, Denmark — First the gloves, then the belt, then the blouse and so on as Stella Skaerbaek doffed her duds and pitched them to an appreciative audience.

But the fans liked her so much they wouldn't give her clothes back.

The young men at the Ranchero discotheque jostled each other for souvenirs while she danced. Then a fight broke out and police suggested that the strip tease fans leave quietly.

When they left, so did Miss Skaerbaek's \$420 stage wardrobe.

"It happened because about 25 rockers came to the Ranchero on their motorcycles from another part of north Jutland," police Commissioner Verner Laursen said Wednesday. "They grabbed her clothes as she dropped them."

Laursen said Miss Skaerbaek didn't have to go home unclad.

"She didn't wear the same clothes to work that she wore while she was working," he said.

## Candidate gets strange publicity

WATERBURY, Conn. — Republican mayoral candidate Henry Capozzi's campaign billboards are getting voters' attention — but not all of them for the right reasons.

Some of the signs are located in Southbury and Woodbury — out of Waterbury's voting district.

And one sign, listing the central Connecticut city's GOP ticket, is located next to a billboard for the local United Way campaign that asks in bold letters: "Who Cares?"

## Justice drops reminder of gender

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has ribbed The New York Times, reminding the newspaper that the nation's highest court is no longer an all-male club.

In a letter to the editor published in Wednesday's editions, O'Connor noted that a recent Times article referred to "the nine men" of the Supreme Court.

"According to the information available to me, and which I had assumed was generally available, for over two years now SCOTUS (Supreme Court of the United States) has not consisted of nine men," O'Connor said.

"If you have any contradictory information, I would be grateful if you would forward it as...the undersigned would be most interested in seeing it," she said.

The Times' article was about shorthand names used in Washington, such as SCOTUS, and in her letter O'Connor referred to herself as FWOTSC — apparently First Woman on the Supreme Court.

## Band suffers uniform errors

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — The 130 members of the Rocky Mountain High School band expected to strut their stuff in new cardinal-red duds this fall.

Instead, they're canceling performances so they won't have to show up in blue jeans and white shirts.

The \$33,000 worth of new red-and-white uniforms were ordered in the spring and due last summer. They may arrive in time for the last game of the football season.

The first setback occurred when the band learned Raeford Fabric Co. of New York was out of the requested red material.

Then came word that the 300 yards of fabric had been dyed the wrong shade.

"When they finally had the material, they did it wrong," said band director Larry Buchanan. "This is the only company that carries uniform material. When they run out, the whole world runs out."

# Crossword

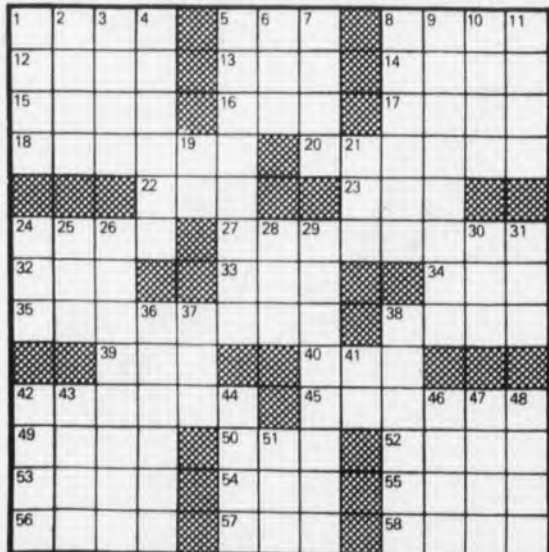
By Eugene Sheffer

- |                     |                  |                  |                 |
|---------------------|------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS              | 52 Pickling herb | 3 Comic King     | 21 Women's —    |
| 1 Throne            | 53 Great Lake    | 4 Victim of      | 24 Apply a bit  |
| 5 Craggy hill       | 54 Rainbow       | Romeo            | of paint        |
| 8 Concerning        | 55 Cruel         | 5 "...the ends   | 25 Flightless   |
| 12 Easter bloom     | 56 " — in the    | of — "           | bird            |
| 13 Tint             | Clowns"          | 6 Ump's cry      | 26 Pioneer      |
| 14 — avis           | 57 Actor Cobb    | 7 Coral feature  | jacket          |
| 15 Swift horse      | 58 Vast expanses | 8 " — Lonesome   | material        |
| 16 Nice season      | DOWN             | Tonight?"        | 28 Scoreboard   |
| 17 Pitcher          | 1 Bridge feat    | 9 Tenspois       | reading         |
| 18 French           | 2 Emerald        | 10 Deuce topper  | 29 Mesmerize    |
| household           | Isle             | 11 Paddles       | 30 Pioneer      |
| 20 Near passages    |                  | 19 Oriental game | Carson          |
| 22 Mauna —          |                  |                  | Health          |
| 23 Reminder of      |                  |                  | resort          |
| 24 Across           |                  |                  | 36 Bussed       |
| 24 Amount owed      |                  |                  | 37 Dallas       |
| 27 Some deer        |                  |                  | campus          |
| 32 Mass unit: abbr. |                  |                  | 38 Battery      |
| 33 Great weight     |                  |                  | terminals       |
| 34 Gymnastics       |                  |                  | 41 Elevator     |
| feat                |                  |                  | button          |
| 35 Hunting ammo     |                  |                  | 42 Ascots       |
| 38 Movie dog        |                  |                  | 43 Concerning   |
| 39 Kipling title    |                  |                  | 44 Catchall     |
| 40 Campaign         |                  |                  | abbr.           |
| 42 Thin paper       |                  |                  | 46 Donate       |
| 45 Orbit point      |                  |                  | 47 Director     |
| 49 Pen fillers      |                  |                  | Kazan           |
| 50 Metallic         |                  |                  | 48 Right angles |
| element             |                  |                  | 51 Fury         |

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

RIAL AIM SCAM  
ORCA GOA HARA  
CARTOONS ARID  
SNEES TUMBLE  
NASALEI  
FACT ALAN NEE  
OPA AVENA ELM  
GAR PERTASTIS  
PAS TERM  
PLEBES HUMAN  
RITE CAROLINE  
OREL ODA ERST  
DADE TAM TEAS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-13

XPH JHWM WFXL JHUPWMQU'G TFGZB  
TWB QM ULFCX: W UCWMZ UWGH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — KIDS WITH COMBINED BANK  
ACCOUNT SHOWED MUCH COMMON CENTS.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals C.

**Pumpkin Patch 10**  
Sponsored by Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

Eat a meal at fast food prices. Wild rice & chicken casserole dinner. 5-7:30 Friday and 12-2 Sat. Sandwiches & snacks served throughout.

Oct. 14  
Noon-8 p.m.  
Oct. 15  
10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Cico Park

## BALLARD'S BACKROOM SPECIALS!!

Ladies Fashion Sweat Suits (reg. to \$22.95) **\$16<sup>95</sup>**

Crewnecks & sweatpants (reg. \$8.50) **\$5<sup>00</sup>**

Topstitch Football Jerseys and Baseball Undershirts **\$4<sup>00</sup>**

Ballard's  
IN AGGIEVILLE

The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring

# SIDEWALK CIRCUS

Friday, Oct. 14—Noon  
Between Union & Seaton Hall

Sponsored by Am. Baptist Campus Ministries, St. Frances Episcopal Min., Ecumenical Campus Ministry

**London Fog**

**DOUGLAS**

There's nothing quite like the elegant good looks of a classic trench coat from London Fog®. This new edition is meticulously tailored with all the de rigueur details... from new longer belt and belted sleeves to epaulettes and gun flap. To make it a year-round travel companion, the coat is easy care polyester/cotton, the zip-out liner is warm Orlon® acrylic pile. London Fog lets you laugh at all kinds of weather.

**London Fog**

We've got you covered for the 80's.

**West Ltd.**

327 Poyntz  
Downtown

## CHIROPRACTIC CARE

WE PROVIDE CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS FOR \$12.00. OTHER FEES PROVIDED ON REQUEST.

- SPORTS INJURIES
- HOME, AUTO & WORK ACCIDENTS
- KSU STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF
- BONE, MUSCLE, NERVE AND JOINT DISORDERS

DR. WALDO E. SCHELLENGER  
**AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE**  
1500 POYNTZ AVE.  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS **537-8305**

## ESCAPE TO ASPEN/SNOWMASS WITH UPC TRAVEL January 1-8, 1984

**\$323/295 (with your own equipment)**  
INFO. MEETING & SIGN-UP TODAY!

**TRIP INCLUDES:**  
ROUND TRIP MOTOR COACH  
TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM  
SNOWMASS-ASPEN  
5 NIGHTS LODGING AT  
THE WOODBRIDGE CONDOMINIUMS  
IN SNOWMASS  
4 DAYS LIFT TICKETS (GOOD AT  
SNOWMASS, ASPEN AND BUTTERMILK)  
4 DAY EQUIPMENT RENTAL  
FIRE PARTY  
2 WILD WEST PARTIES  
UPC TOTE BAG  
WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

**INFORMATION MEETING:**  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13 7:00 PM  
UNION ROOM 207  
SIGN-UP BEGINS:  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1983  
8AM-3PM K STATE UNION  
3RD FLOOR ACTIVITIES CENTER  
1ST DAY—KSU STUDENTS ONLY  
2ND DAY—KSU FACULTY AND STAFF  
3RD DAY—GENERAL PUBLIC

# McGAIN

AUDITORIUM  
SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD

## ANTA TOURING COMPANY'S Hilarious New Musical

"A HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN FILM" by Christopher Durang

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 8 p.m.**  
Tickets Available McCain Box Office  
Noon-5 p.m. M-F 532-6428

the casual encounter 1208 Moro Aggieville

## CORDUROY SPECIAL

Save on Corduroy jeans by **Lee and Levi's \$17<sup>99</sup>**

This weekend only at

the casual encounter  
1208 Moro in Aggieville



# County renovation adds office space

By AMY HOOVER  
Collegian Reporter

Last May, Riley County started action on a plan that has been in the making for seven years. With this plan, the county will be expanding administrative space and capabilities.

County offices currently occupy the corner of Fifth Street and Poyntz Avenue. The county is now renovating the Wareham Hotel Annex on Fifth and Humboldt streets for additional use, Eric Shoultz, assistant county engineer, said. The annex was temporarily being used by the Riley County/Manhattan Health Department before renovation began.

The annex, the Riley County Courthouse and the Courthouse Annex will form a plaza with the closing of Fifth Street. With landscape and parking, the project will occupy the entire block between Poyntz and Humboldt.

Contractual agreements are for completion of renovation one year from now.

"But we're expecting to receive the building and have it on the line for use in February," Shoultz said.

Construction on the building's exterior is near completion and construction on the roof begins in a week.

"We hope to have it all sealed up by the first flake of snow," Shoultz

said.

Completion of the plaza, including landscape, will be in two years, he said.

Construction costs are about \$1.2 million for the Wareham Annex, \$800,000 for renovation of the current courthouse, \$150,000-200,000 for parking and landscape and \$100,000 for purchase of the Courthouse Annex.

"We're not sure how much rehabilitation will be done on the annex because we don't know how far the budget will go," Shoultz said.

The buildings are being funded entirely through savings.

"No bond money is involved," he said. "This project has been in the mill for seven years. The state statutes relate how to levy taxes so that when a tax is levied, it is for a certain item and must be used for that item."

"So we've been taxing for building funds and saving it (the revenue received). Since we can only use that money for building funds, we've saved enough in seven years."

Shoultz compared the project to driving an old Volkswagen and saving money to buy a better car.

"We've been driving the Volkswagen for a long time," he said.

We're not going to violate the exterior of the building (the annex)

and the inside will be innovatively designed. We're going to set up larger offices. Now it's just a maze of rooms, not conducive to large, public meetings," he said.

The current courthouse building will have three courtrooms with jury capacity and a fourth without jury capacity.

"All administrative functions will be moved — assessor, appraiser, clerk. The county attorney and possibly one other county agency will go across (to the new building)," Shoultz said.

"We have records going back to the 1850s in here. They will be moved to the new building in the room that used to be the ice room for the ice company. This is perfect because if an atomic bomb hit, it might crack a wall, but that's all."

"About 15 percent of the new building will be for records and 15 percent will be left for future growth," he said. The third floor of the building will not be completed until it is needed.

"We expect to be able to go 70 years before we need another facility," Shoultz said.

The new building will have a three-story atrium. An atrium is used in providing fresh air, which is required by law. Although this type of construction is expensive, the cost of the addition is offset by the cost of any other means of bringing fresh air into the building.

"Usually an atrium is just for looks but this one is functional. It would cost more to violate the outside (of the building) for airways," Shoultz said.

"This is mainly an economic move to expand. We're investing in our own land versus someone else's."

The present building is too viable as an office building to turn it into a museum like most counties do. This move will allow the same number of people to operate more efficiently, he said.

"We won't have to hire new people to operate the new offices. This will help keep overhead (costs) low."

Furniture and other materials will be reused and recycled for the new building, Shoultz said. The biggest purchase will be new chairs for the larger rooms.

"This building costs the same but I feel it is a tremendously better building than a metal building in looks, functional aspects and energy aspects," he said. "It is an ideal building to fulfill our needs for a long time."

"Like any business, we're trying to lower our overhead and increase service. This takes capital investment. It all equates to lower taxes in the long run."

## Seven years of saving finances county plaza

By The Collegian Staff

Riley County is planning to close approximately half of Fifth Street in order to develop a downtown courthouse plaza next spring, said Rosalys Rieger, Riley County Commissioner.

The plaza would combine the Riley County Courthouse, Courthouse Annex and Wareham Annex in a "largely pedestrian area."

"We hope to develop a green-

space, pedestrian area that would anchor the downtown mall and provide an oasis for the downtown area," she said.

The proposed plaza would include trees, shrubs and park benches. A landscape parking area also is to be included, although Rieger stressed the plaza is to be primarily a pedestrian area.

The county has hired the architectural firm of Ron Reed Inc. to draw up plans for the plaza.

However, actual work on the courthouse will not begin until spring or until current remodeling of the county administrative offices are finished and occupied. The county has not yet designated an exact area for the plaza, Rieger said.

During the spring of 1982, informal proposals for a courthouse plaza were presented to the county commissioners. At that time, the commissioners agreed to the concept of a courthouse plaza.

However, no legal action to close the street has been taken by the commissioners yet because no formal proposal for such a plaza has been presented by the county, Rieger said.

"Even though the plaza would be built by Riley County, only the city has the authority to close the county-owned street," she said.

Rieger was unable to give an estimated cost of building such a plaza.

### HAND EMBROIDERED MEXICAN DRESSES

- 100% Cotton
- Colors: White, Hot Pink, Black, Burgundy, Navy, Red
- Sizes: Small, Medium, Large

\$30 each

\$25 each for 2 or more

Unconditional Money Back Guarantee

Montezuma's Revenge  
P.O. Box 50150  
Austin, Texas 78763

Same day shipping with money order.

Check orders shipped upon clearance.

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ dress(es).

size \_\_\_\_\_ color \_\_\_\_\_ 1st choice 2nd choice

name \_\_\_\_\_

address \_\_\_\_\_

city \_\_\_\_\_ state \_\_\_\_\_ zip \_\_\_\_\_



### THE MEN OF ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THE NEWLY PLEDGED LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA.

Stephanie Anderson

Charlene Bogner

Lisa Chase

Joan Giler

Jan Joyce

Larissa Kimura

Cammy Litchfield

Alison McKenny

Jan Pollma

Becky Quaney

Joanie Schiffler

Julie Malcom

Kim Shever

Katrina Weisher

Kori Waddill

Have story  
or photo ideas?  
CALL 532-6556

comprehensive  
health  
associates

- free pregnancy tests
- outpatient abortion services
- alternatives counseling
- referrals
- gynecology
- contraception

1-435 & Roe - Overland Park - 642-3100

ALL YOU CAN EAT  
MOUNTAIN  
OYSTERS!



• Only \$3.95  
Thurs. nites  
6-10 p.m.

ROCKIN' K BAR



TONITE IS LADIES NITE!

Local DELIVERY Available

**PIZZA Shoppe**

6th and Kasold  
Lawrence, KS.  
Westridge  
Shopping Center

842-0600

**MEAL FOR 4**  
Single Topping  
**KINGSIZE PIZZA**  
4 DINNER SALADS &  
PITCHER OF PEPSI  
**\$10.50**  
Plus Tax  
DINE-IN ONLY

### West Coast Saloon

WE WELCOME ALL  
AGGIEVILLE DRINKERS

4 Pool Tables  
Foosball  
& The Best Juke Box  
In Town

Open 10 a.m.-midnight  
on Game Day

2222 IOWA IN LAWRENCE  
NEXT TO MINSKY'S



### Welcome To Jayhawk Country



### SATURDAY FOOTBALL SPECIAL

Rax Roast Beef Sandwich

Only 99¢

(no coupon necessary)

Come Taste the

Rax Experience!

707 W. 23RD • IN THE MALLS SHOPPING CTR.  
Lawrence, KS. 66044

**Rax**  
RESTAURANTS

### THE SANCTUARY WELCOMES THE WILDCATS TO LAWRENCE!

11 a.m.: Luncheon Buffet

1 p.m.: Bus Ride To The Game and Back  
To The Sanctuary

After The Game: Dinner Buffet

That Night: Entertainment on The Deck Featuring The Lively  
Blues & Jazz of Chuck Berg & Jim Stringer and Disco Down-  
stairs Playing The Latest Tunes & Oldies

\* Reciprocal With  
Over 180 Clubs \*

1401 W. 7th  
(bet. Michigan & Florida)  
843-9703



*the Avalon*  
TONIGHT

**STARVIN' MARVIN**

and the DEXYTRIMS  
Rock 'n Roll

—PLUS—

**LADIES NIGHT**

\$1.00 HOUSE DRINKS

50¢ DRAWS

NO COVER CHARGE

for all Ladies

7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

THIS WEEKEND

**JIM SWENEY**

and the JUMPSHOTZ

Don't Miss TGIF on FRIDAY

1122 Moro UPSTAIRS 539-9703



**green's**  
fine wines

come experience  
green's selection of  
fine wines and  
high proof spirits

800 West 23rd (913) 841-2277

### HEY K-STATE

CHECK OUT THE PLADIUM, 901 MISSISSIPPI—  
FOR \$4.00 YOU GET A PARKING SPOT AND 4  
DRINKS. WE'RE ONLY A FEW BLOCKS FROM  
KU MEMORIAL STADIUM, AND AFTER THE  
GAME COME EXPERIENCE THE EXCITING  
SOUNDS OF THE PLADIUM  
CLIQUE.  
DOORS OPEN AT 7:30

**The Pladium**  
901 Mississippi

Lawrence, Kansas



## Critic gives books, playbills in contribution to library

By TOM DOWNING  
Collegian Reviewer

Norman Nadel was a critic-at-large for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, a symphony trombonist, an army bandmaster, and former drama critic for the New York World-Telegram. He is a photographer, lecturer on theater, and last spring was visiting professor at K-State.

Nadel returned to Manhattan this weekend to go through his donation of more than 250 books and 1,000 playbills (programs of opening night plays.) The books will be available at Farrell Library's newly expanded special collections department.

"This small gift might encourage other gifts," Nadel said. "I see it as a catalyst to get other people thinking that they might give books."

There were other schools he considered giving the books to, but Nadel decided to donate them to K-State.

"I kept coming back here because the potential for growth was good."

Nadel's hope is that students use the books and learn from them.

"Since I'm not regularly reviewing, I just don't need this

much reference material at hand all the time," he said.

Expressing confidence in the Farrell staff, Nadel said he knows his donation will be in good hands.

"I like the library here. I think it's a good library. I feel encouraged," he said. "They'll take good care of the collection. I want them to be used, and they (the staff) feel the same way."

Nadel has visited many college campuses lecturing and teaching theater and music. In May, he plans to teach a short course in dramatic criticism in London.

His photography exhibit, "Close Perceptions," is on display in the lobby of McCain Auditorium through Nov. 4.

"My photographs are my representation of things. My feeling about them in pictures. I'm trying to articulate a point of view."

Nadel has been taking photographs since he was 12. His father was an engineer and inventor who designed cameras.

He became interested in the ways that ordinary subjects appear when they are viewed and composed photographically. Nadel developed this interest by watching the way small children look at things.

"I kept thinking, What are they

looking at?"

Nadel uses a camera with a macro, or close-up, lens. Due to severe allergies his prints are processed commercially.

"I don't use any darkroom manipulation. I try to get the honest image — as close as I can to the way that it looked," he said.

He said subjects of pictures like "Frozen Dew on a Blue Volvo" show a perspective of life that other people might rush past in an attempt to get an interesting picture of something out of the ordinary.

Nadel commented about the K-State Players' recent production of "Equus."

"I saw it Saturday night and despite some unsatisfactory acting, it still worked as a play. All of us were genuinely caught up in this. We were profoundly moved about it."

"It's hard even for a skillful professional company to do, and they pulled it off," Nadel said. "Charlotte's (MacFarland) ideas were sound even though she didn't succeed in getting them all across. The approach to the play was and is a valid one."

Nadel has no plans to return to K-State in the near future. But he said, "Everyone's talking like I'm coming back...so I guess I am."

## Quintet highlights '50s music, pop in noon Catskeller performance

By MELISSA BRUNE  
Collegian Reporter

The Streetside Quintet performed a variety of music from the '50s to contemporary pop in the Catskeller Tuesday.

The five vocalists forming the group, which has been together for three years, are: Matt Hinkin, junior in journalism and mass communications; Pete Buchanan, sophomore in general business; Kevin Shull, junior in music education; Peter Kahler; and Leroy Burke.

Around 60 students were on hand for the group's performance of such tunes as "At the Hop," "I Do," "Angel Eyes" and "The Lion Sleeps Tonight."

Although the quintet does not limit itself to '50s music, the members enjoy performing songs like these.

"Our main thing is harmony," Buchanan said. "Personally, I like the sounds of the chords. Another

reason we stick to '50s is that it appeals to everyone."

The use of puppets added variety to the show as the group performed a selection from "The Muppet Movie." Ralph the Dog and Kermit the Frog sang a duet about their troubles with women entitled, "I Hope that Something Better Comes Along." Hinkin and Burke handled puppets while Kahler and Shull sang the lyrics.

The quintet performed a medley of commercial tunes, beginning with the current theme song for Wendy's. They also sang the Oceans of Fun, Mr. Bubble and Kidalong Kids themes. They would like to add the new Hi-C Drink commercial to their medley, Hinkin said.

Shifting to a more contemporary style, Burke performed a solo on Lionel Richie's "My Love." The group also performed "Lady," a tune by the Little River Band.

"There's not one person who sings the melody on every song," Hinkin said. Although Kahler is considered

the lead singer, Hinkin said the lead part shifts so everyone has some exposure.

"He (Kahler) is the one that runs the group," Hinkin said. "We don't start with music in front of us. Kahler gets recordings of old songs like the Beach Boys. We just pick it up off the recordings, and then we edit the songs."

This is not the first time the group has performed in front of an audience, however, it is its first Nooner performance.

"We're all used to singing in front of people," Buchanan said. He said that the quintet has been singing together since the five were in high school.

In addition to performing at the Nooner, the Streetside Quintet also sang at Arts in the Park last summer and numerous other events.

"We've been invited to sing at banquets and house meetings, clubs and Mothers' Weekends, and we are available to do more," Hinkin said.

**BALLOON BOUTIQUE**  
DON'T FORGET OCT. 16th,  
BOSS'S DAY!

619 N. 3rd 539-0106

**Apple**  
STATION  
RESTAURANT & BAR  
OH MY...  
IT'S  
BOTTOMS  
UP  
EVERY THURS.!

- 3 Fers  
(well drinks 9-10:00)
- 2 Fers  
(well drinks 10-12:00)

50¢ TGIF HORS D'OEUVRES & DRINK SPECIALS!

**Laventhol & Horwath**  
Certified Public Accountants

A Member of Horwath & Horwath International  
With Affiliated Offices Worldwide

**L & H IS NOT FOR EVERYONE,  
BUT IT MAY BE RIGHT FOR YOU.**

Accounting firms, like people, have distinctive styles and personalities. At Laventhol & Horwath, we go beyond the routine to provide an extra dimension in service to all clients, large and small. We take special pride in the quality and variety of service to our entrepreneurial clients — the mainstream of our practice.

Our ideas, attitudes and approaches are different and may not appeal to everyone. But for the right people, we'll provide the foundation for a successful future. We're looking for smart, responsive, well-rounded business people. If you're looking for a distinctive opportunity with one of the fastest growing accounting firms in the U.S., then we'd like to talk to you.

Send your resume in confidence to:

Lawrence D. Morris, Jr.  
Director of Recruiting  
Laventhol & Horwath  
1100 CharterBank Center  
920 Main Street  
Kansas City, Missouri 64105

We are an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Stereo Factory has been authorized by Technics to sell thousands of dollars worth of Technics stereo gear that was recovered from a hi fi dealer who recently went out of business. Most of these Technics are new, in a box and will be sold at dealer cost and below ... with owner's manuals and original warranties. Saturday at ten AM, Stereo Factory in Aggieville, Manhattan will open its doors to the public for this factory authorized Technics buy out sale. All Technics home stereo items involved in this sale will be at dealer cost or below. In the first car stereo booth all demo units on display will be at dealer cost or below, also. All sales are on a first come first serve basis. All sales must be cash, check, Visa or Mastercharge and all sales are final. No trade-ins, no layaways. Stereo Factory has been authorized by Technics to sell thousands of dollars worth of Technics stereo gear recovered from a hi fi dealer who recently went out of business ... and we will sell it ... at dealer cost and below ... Saturday from ten til five ... only at Stereo Factory in Aggieville, Manhattan, because we are stereo.

Examples of the Values

**TECHNICS**

Your Cost is DEALER COST

Turntables — 16 models to choose from

	Reg.	Dealer Cost
SL B200 .....	110.00	74.00
SL-5 .....	200.00	136.00
SL-6 .....	260.00	177.50
SL-10 .....	620.00	397.00
SLBL-3 .....	180.00	124.00
SLB-100 .....	90.00	65.00

Cassette Decks — 5 models to choose from

RSM 205 .....	130.00	93.00
RSM 222 .....	300.00	199.50

Receivers — 3 models to choose from

**STEREO FACTORY**

1126 Moro  
Aggieville

Limited to Store Stock  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday Only

**MANHATTAN  
SHOE REPAIR**

Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1  
Drive-Up Convenience  
401 Humboldt 776-1193

**WE'LL  
KEEP  
YOU  
IN THE  
BLACK**

kinko's copies

Monday-Thursday 8-8 Saturday 10-5  
Friday 8-6 Sunday 12-5  
1126 Laramie in Aggieville  
537-7340

**BUSHWACKER'S**  
THE  
FUNDRIKERY  
50¢ OFF any lunch  
at the  
BUSHWACKER EATERY  
Try our Hot Hoagie



Open 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., 5 p.m.-1 a.m.  
531 N. Manhattan Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321

**Manhattan's  
Favorite Radio Station...**

**97fm**

We Play Your Music!

**Looking to  
get involved?**

Applications are  
being accepted for  
Coordinator of Finances  
and Elections Committee  
Members.

Applications due Friday,  
Oct. 21 at 5:00 p.m.  
at SGA Office.

For more info call 532-6541.



**THE  
GASLIGHT  
BOUTIQUE**

SOCKS SOCKS AND  
MORE SOCKS IN  
PLAIDS, STRIPES,  
SOLIDS, ARGYLES,  
HEATHERS,  
NORWEGIAN  
AND EVEN DUCKS!

1118 Moro

**Moonlight  
Sale**  
THURSDAY ONLY  
3 - 11 pm

**SWEATERS  
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**

10% OFF REG. MERCHANDISE

SWEATERS

**5.99 & 9.99** REG. \$25.00

SKI JACKETS

**19.99** REG. \$60.00

DRESSES & JUMPSUITS

**19.99** REG. \$60.00

CORD PANTS

**9.99** REG. \$20.00

BLOUSES

**9.99** REG. \$20.00

SWEAT TOPS & PANTS

**9.99** REG. \$30.00

1130 Moro  
Open  
Mon-Sat 10-6:00  
Thurs 10-8:30  
Sun 12-5

**carouse**

Aggieville  
Open  
Mon-Sat 10-6:00  
Thurs 10-8:30  
Sun 12-5



# Hawaiian union leader defies AFL-CIO

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — The former construction worker who runs the AFL-CIO in Hawaii is defying the authority of national AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, who wants him to step aside until a federal perjury indictment against the Hawaiian official is settled.

Walter H. Kupau, state AFL-CIO president for 14 years, got a cheer when he told delegates at the Hawaii AFL-CIO convention that he didn't "accept threats" and that he wouldn't quit.

"If he (Kirkland) wants to do something, let him do something. I'm not going to walk away from a challenge."

Now he is waiting for Kirkland's reaction.

"He moved, I jumped, and now it is his move," Kupau said in an interview at the Carpenters Union headquarters here.

"When you get elected on the local level, you have to reflect the wishes

of those that elected you," said Kupau, 47. A ring of keys jangled from his hip as he shifted in his seat in his second floor office. Like many of his men, he wore an open-neck shirt and blue jeans.

Kupau was unanimously elected to a new two-year term at the convention Sept. 10. Kirkland sent an emissary, Alan Kistler, who read a letter to delegates and Kupau in which Kirkland asked Kupau to take a leave of absence "until the criminal charges against you are dismissed or you are otherwise exonerated."

"If you do not do so, I will have no choice but to take all necessary steps to bar you from holding office in the Hawaii state AFL-CIO," the letter said.

"They are defying my right to be elected and serve in union office," Kupau said in the interview.

But Kirkland noted in the letter that he wasn't seeking to interfere in Kupau's re-election, acknowledging that was "totally the business of the

delegates."

Kirkland and other AFL-CIO officials are pondering their next move.

Rex Hardesty, spokesman for the national AFL-CIO in Washington, has said the "president's office holds absolute authority."

Kirkland was touring Central America this week as a member of the Kissinger commission and was unavailable for comment. But in Washington, sources within the federation who declined to be identified indicated that there was no imminent move to expel Kupau, and that AFL-CIO officials wanted to learn more details of the indictment.

Kupau has been active in Hawaii's labor community for 23 years, rising from Waikiki construction worker in 1960 to financial secretary of Local 745 of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

Kupau said the organization he now leads represents about 40 unions with an estimated 46,000 members. He is paid about \$60,000 by the

carpenter's union, but the position of state AFL-CIO president is unpaid.

A federal grand jury indicted Kupau Aug. 18 on seven counts of perjury in connection with threats allegedly made to a non-union contractor, Walter Mungovan, on the island of Maui in 1981. Kupau has pleaded innocent to the charges. A trial date has been set for early November.

The indictment alleges that Kupau lied in a Feb. 23, 1981, affidavit on the purpose of union picketing at Mungovan's business. Kupau said in the affidavit that pickets at Mungovan's construction site were protesting substandard wages paid by the contractor, but federal prosecutors allege that the informational picketing was an attempt to pressure Mungovan into signing a union contract.

Mungovan, who testified at the federal trial, has been given a new identity and relocated away from Hawaii under the federal Witness Protection Program.

## Soviets may halt talks if U.S. deploys missiles

By The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — Soviet and U.S. negotiators met Wednesday to discuss limiting medium-range missiles in Europe and scheduled their next session as usual, despite reports of a possible breakdown in talks.

But senior Kremlin spokesman Leonid Zamyatin, visiting West Germany, warned that the Soviets would leave the negotiating table if no results were forthcoming and if NATO's new Pershing missiles are deployed in Western Europe in December as planned.

U.S. officials in Washington said Tuesday that the Soviet Union was threatening to break off the talks if NATO goes ahead with deployment.

In Bonn, the West German government said talk of a breakoff in the negotiations was part of a "war of nerves" designed to heat up anti-missile protests, but that the government is "firmly convinced that both sides in Geneva remain willing to negotiate."

In Moscow, West German Parliament members met with Soviet officials and said they do not expect the Soviet Union to pull out of the missile talks even if NATO goes ahead with the deployment.

Zamyatin told a German-Soviet colloquium in Hamburg that the Soviet Union came to Geneva with the goal of "reducing existing atomic potentials in Europe" but is now ready to "continue the negotiations in order to reach a reduction and limitation of medium-range missiles."

However, should "a situation arise" whereby new Pershing 2 rockets are deployed in Europe, there "would be no continuation of the Geneva talks," he said.

Zamyatin is chief of the International Information Department of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee, and his statements are believed to reflect high-level Kremlin thinking.

## Officials report third rape in Manhattan in five days

By The Collegian Staff

A 23-year-old woman became Manhattan's third rape victim in five days in an attack outside her home in northwest Manhattan early Tuesday morning.

The woman was attacked as she approached her front door, said Lt. Steve French of the Riley County Police Department. The suspect was hiding in some shrubbery near the front door of the house.

French said the woman screamed as the man grabbed her. The man told the woman he had a gun and he would kill her if she screamed again, he said. The woman was knocked to the ground, and he used her shirt to cover her eyes, French said, adding that the rape victim never saw a gun.

The rape occurred in a secluded area near the woman's house, French said.

The suspect was reported to be

a black male, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing approximately 200 pounds. He has a short afro haircut and was wearing a white T-shirt.

According to the police report, a woman caller who lives in the 1600 block of Cedar Crest reported to police at 12:09 a.m. Tuesday that she heard a woman scream. A short while later she called again and reported that she saw two subjects running through her backyard toward Dickens Avenue.

The police said they assume the two subjects running through the woman's yard were the rape victim and the suspect.

The police responded to the prowler call and found nothing unusual.

The police received the rape call at 12:42 a.m.

"The rape took place quite a distance from the address of the prowler call," French said.

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS

PRE-ENROLLMENT COUNSELING URGED

Make an appointment NOW with:  
PROF. HUNT IN Durland 263

Preferential treatment at pre-enrollment time for those counseled now.

1st. Quality Women's Shoes - Everyday For Only \$14.90

JUST IN!  
AGAIN!!  
DON'T MISS THESE!!

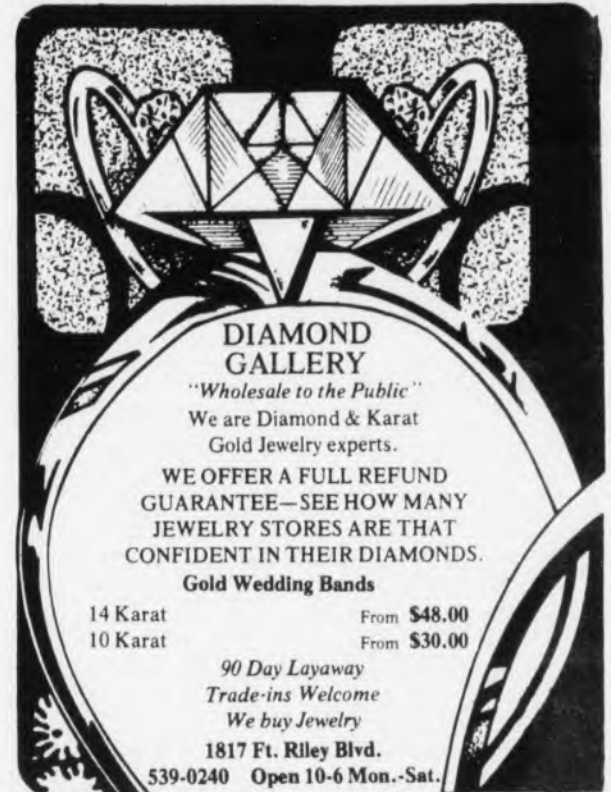
4 MORE CASES  
of the last of Dr. Scholl's.

This time it's the basic Pump in black or brown; 1 1/2" heel; lots of narrows!

ONLY \$18.90! VALUES WELL OVER \$40.00

We still have a few of the Scholl Pigskin Casuals also.

LADY FOOT SHOES - 221 Poyntz



**DIAMOND GALLERY**  
"Wholesale to the Public"

We are Diamond & Karat Gold Jewelry experts.

WE OFFER A FULL REFUND GUARANTEE—SEE HOW MANY JEWELRY STORES ARE THAT CONFIDENT IN THEIR DIAMONDS.

**Gold Wedding Bands**

14 Karat	From \$48.00
10 Karat	From \$30.00

90 Day Layaway  
Trade-ins Welcome  
We buy Jewelry

1817 Ft. Riley Blvd.  
539-0240 Open 10-6 Mon.-Sat.

## "UPC... We do it right!"

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 13

Outdoor Rec—Outdoor Awareness Day: Pedestrian Island 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Issues & Ideas—LTAI—Tuition: Stay the Course? with Norman Brandeberry: Catskeller 12 noon.

Kaleidoscope—Blood Wedding: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Travel—Snowmass/Aspen Info Meeting: Union Rm. 207 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 14

Travel—Snowmass/Aspen sign up begins: Activities Center 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Feature Films—Still of the Night: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15

Feature Films—Alice in Wonderland: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—Still of the Night: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 16

Feature Films—Alice in Wonderland: FH 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 17

Kaleidoscope—Effie Briest: FH 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Kevin Chase: Catskeller 12 noon.

Kaleidoscope—Effie Briest: FH 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Kaleidoscope—The Weavers: FH 7:30 p.m.

### Reminder

Sign up to perform at this year's first Open Mike Night (Oct. 20) in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor, K-State Union.

♿ Spaces available at our events.

**k-state union**  
program council

Let's Talk About...

### Tuition: Stay the Course?

Norman Brandeberry  
Member, Board of Regents

TODAY  
Catskeller, 12 noon  
Free Admission



**Fassbinder**



**Offie Briest**

Monday and Tuesday  
October 17 and 18  
7:30 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
\$1.50

Part of the German Director Fassbinder Series.

**k-state union**  
upc kaleidoscope



Thursday, Oct. 13  
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre  
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall  
\$1.50

Part of the International Film Series.

**k-state union**  
upc kaleidoscope

## OUTDOOR AWARENESS DAY

Join us for a day of exhibits and find out what activities and organizations are available to you that share your interest in the great outdoors.

**k-state union**  
upc outdoor rec.

TODAY, Oct. 13  
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Union pedestrian island

(Union Courtyard in case of rain.)



Saturday, Oct. 15  
2:00 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 16  
2:00 & 7:00 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
\$1.50

**k-state union**  
upc feature films



Friday & Saturday  
Oct. 14 & 15  
7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
\$1.50

**k-state union**  
upc feature films



## Dupree runs out of luck; Switzer punts star off squad

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Marcus Dupree, the outstanding sophomore tailback at the University of Oklahoma, was dropped from the team Wednesday by Coach Barry Switzer for failing to return to campus the past three days.

Dupree left the team after Oklahoma's 28-16 loss to the University of Texas in Dallas last weekend and has not rejoined the Sooners, Switzer said.

"As of now, he's off the team," Switzer told The Associated Press. "He's probably off hiding, in seclusion somewhere with his friends. I don't know."

Dupree had been given permission to visit his family in Philadelphia, Miss., after the Texas game, but did not return for practice Monday and was still missing Wednesday.

Switzer's office said Dupree's mother, Cella Dupree Connors, telephoned to say she was told Dupree was all right and still in Mississippi. But Mrs. Connors told The AP she was unsure of her son's whereabouts on Wednesday.

Dupree stayed in Mississippi on Monday, but was to have taken the "first plane back" to Norman on Tuesday morning, his mother said. A friend was to have taken Dupree to the airport in Jackson, Miss.

Switzer would not rule out the possibility that Dupree could return to the team, but said, "When he didn't show up Monday the team was

very upset. The only way he could come back is if they want him and I don't think they do."

Dupree, who suffered a bruised knee in a 24-14 loss to Ohio State on Sept. 17 and missed the following game with Tulsa, has gained 369 yards on 63 carries this season and managed only 50 in 14 carries against Texas.

"He doesn't want to play football. He's told too many people that and there have been too many indications of that," Switzer said. "This is really a tragic waste. He's obviously a superb talent, but the kid's got some problems."

Dupree's absence from the team capped a tumultuous season in which the highly touted 19-year-old was criticized by Switzer, the media and some of his teammates for his attitude toward the game and training.

He gained 905 yards his freshman season and racked up 239 in the Sooners' 32-21 loss to Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day. But Switzer blasted Dupree after the game for being tackled from behind several times and hinted his star pupil was out of shape.

The 6-foot-3, 235-pound Dupree pulled a hamstring in the Fiesta Bowl, causing him to miss the entire 20-day spring workout session, further angering Switzer.

Then, during the summer, Sports Illustrated magazine reported that Dupree "hates it at Oklahoma, and

his relationship with Switzer, which was barely cordial to begin with, has seriously deteriorated."

Both player and coach denied the report, but Dupree then missed the first day of fall drills and canceled several scheduled interview sessions.

Last week, Dupree was quoted in USA Today, the national newspaper, as saying he considered leaving school earlier this season and enrolling at a school in Mississippi.

Dupree has been mentioned as a prospective target of the young United States Football League, which last year signed undergraduate Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker from the University of Georgia.

But Commissioner Chet Simmons, contacted at USFL headquarters in New York, said he had not been aware that Dupree was off the team and reiterated previous statements that the league would have no interest in signing him "until his class is graduated or until his eligibility expires."

"We would not touch him," Simmons said. "I'm disappointed he's off the team, for whatever reasons there are. Everybody in this league is well aware of what our policies are."

"If anybody starts to talk to him, that team will be subject to very, very severe disciplinary action, and any contract signed by him would be disallowed by this office," Simmons said.



Staff/John Slezzer

### Diving effort

K-State's Renee Whitney reaches for the ball in time to keep it in play during last night's volleyball game against the University of Missouri. The Wildcats lost three straight matches to the Tigers 15-9, 15-9, 15-10 at Ahearn Field House.

### FINANCE CLUB

#### Professional Meeting

Featuring: John Pittman from B.C. Christopher  
Speaking on: "Financial Futures Markets"  
Thursday, Oct. 13th  
7:00 p.m.  
Union Room 208

### TV SPORTS: World Series

Friday 7:00  
Saturday at Noon  
Football  
NU vs. MU  
Saturday at 2:30

### BEAT KU WEEK!

- ★ Tapes of previous KSU victories in football, basketball, volleyball
  - ★ "Eat 'Em Up" shirts on sale
- Betcha didn't know ...  
KU coach Mike Gottfried has never defeated the Wildcats—let's keep it that way!

### OCTOBER BANDS:

"Powerglide"  
This Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
"Sneak Preview"  
20th, 21st, 22nd  
"Kidd Band"  
27th, 28th, 29th

GRAND SLAM  
4 for 1's tonight



Laramie at 12th—Aggieville  
Office: 539-0525, Bar 539-9849



Thursday  
Jack nite  
&  
Black Velvet  
1.50 ea (9-3)

at  
**COWBOY  
PALACE**

Where it don't make  
no difference  
209 Payne 539-9828  
4:00pm to 3:00am

### DARK HORSE



TAVERN

Thursday  
\$ Dollar Days \$  
\$1 Cover  
\$1.25 Pitchers  
7-Midnight

619 N. Manhattan



Love  
is  
Blind . . .

But you don't have to be.  
We Specialize in Contact Lenses . . .

Tinted (to change  
the color of your eyes)  
Extended Wear (to  
sleep with)  
Bifocal (for reading  
difficulties)

Regular Type (for  
near and far sightedness)  
Toric (for astigmatism)  
Oxygen Permeable  
(rigid)

Replacement Lenses and Solutions in Stock.

**Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.**

Practice of Optometry

776-9461

404 Humboldt

TAKE YOUR PURPLE  
PRIDE TO KU!  
**K-WHO??**



PURCHASE ANY  
CLOTHING ITEM  
WITH "K-STATE" PURPLE AND  
RECEIVE A 20% DISCOUNT!  
(NOW UNTIL SAT., OCT. 15th!)

"WE'RE MORE THAN JUST A JEAN STORE."  
**THE JEAN STATION**

MON.-SAT.  
10-6

THURS.  
10-8:30

### KAMAN SCIENCES WILL BE INTERVIEWING ON YOUR CAMPUS

OCTOBER 26

For Details, See Your Placement Office Today!

Kaman Sciences Corporation — a subsidiary of Kaman Corporation — is a leader in sciences and technology for business and industry. Headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Kaman Sciences plays an integral role in the development of some of our nation's most important Research and Development programs.

If you have a BS, MS or PhD in:

- Electrical Engineering
- Physics
- Mathematics
- Computer Sciences
- Or in related engineering disciplines

We would like to talk with you. We want to tell you about our work in diversified areas of analytical and experimental research, including high technology applications in electromagnetic theory. You'll also learn the entire scope of Kaman Sciences and of the opportunities with us in: Colorado Springs, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Albuquerque, Arlington, VA and Burlington, MA.

Take the time to sign up for an interview at your Placement Office. If you cannot meet with us when we are on campus, send your resume and/or letter outlining your qualifications and interests to:

Mrs. Diana Shuck  
Professional Placement  
Kaman Sciences Corporation  
P.O. Box 7463  
1500 Garden of the Gods Road  
Colorado Springs, CO 80933



**KAMAN SCIENCES  
CORPORATION**

Invest In Your Future ... At Kaman

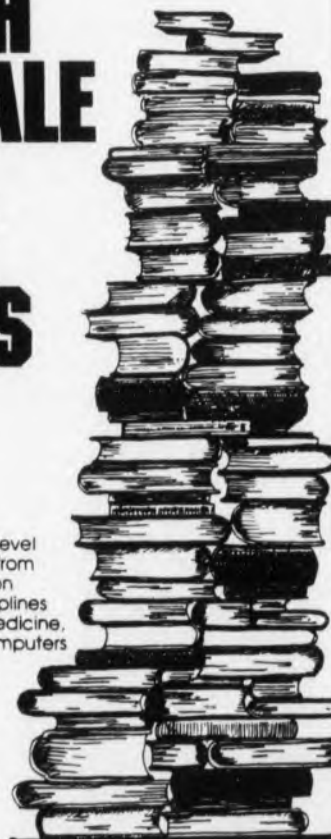
## SCI-TECH BOOK SALE

**65-90%  
SAVINGS  
OFF  
ORIGINAL  
PUBLISHED  
PRICES**

Come pick up a stack of high-level scientific and technical books from leading publishers. Our selection ranges through numerous disciplines including physics, chemistry, medicine, mathematics, engineering, computers and more. Your savings range from a tremendous 65% to an unbelievable 90%.

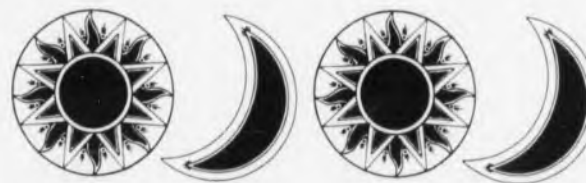
BOOKS PRICED  
FROM .99¢ - \$5.99

**k-state union  
bookstore**



0301

During the KSU / KU Game



We'll be Open for  
**42 HOURS**

From 6 a.m. Saturday  
to 12 Midnight Sunday

- 2 Drive-up windows for fast service
- Breakfast served from 6 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Saturday  
2 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sunday



**Vista  
RESTAURANTS**

1527 W 6th



# Pro athletes unfairly blamed for high salaries

Money, money, money. These words were the opening lyrics for a song in the early '70s. But today in the world of competitive sports, money seems to determine the destiny of many professional clubs and athletes.

An example are three well-known baseball players: Dave Winfield, New York Yankees; Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia Phillies; and Gary Carter of the Montreal Expos. They will make more money than the 45-man roster of America's team, the Dallas Cowboys.

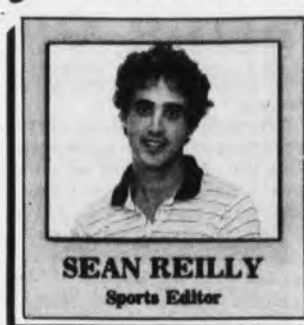
Another professional athlete, basketball player Scott Wedman, formerly of the Kansas City Kings, now with the Cleveland Cavaliers, last season earned a salary of

\$700,000 while the team owner claimed a \$3.5 million loss the year before.

What in the world is happening in the world of sports?

Every year with the end of baseball comes the talk of the upcoming free agent market. And with the beginning of pro basketball, everyone is reading about rookies or well-established pros holding out on a team until all financial considerations are par to the player's expectations.

The Kansas City Chiefs football team are experiencing a holdout, Gary Barbaro, who is demanding that the team pay him more money before he returns. The Chiefs have made their final offer to Barbaro's agent, in turn, he felt the Chiefs' offer



SEAN REILLY  
Sports Editor

was inadequate for his client.

As of Tuesday night, the Chiefs did not trade Barbaro to another team and he mentioned he will now seek employment in the United

States Football League.

Call them greedy, callous to consideration of fan participation, just down and outright un-American — right — wrong.

I once believed that the professional athletes, who I admired and still do, were great until the demand for high salaries became more essential to their well being rather than their playing for entertainment.

No more, correct, I no longer hold athletes responsible for the salary they ask for and receive. How can you blame an individual for what others give?

Once when viewing a news interview on television between a sportscaster and George Brett of the Kansas City Royals baseball team,

the interviewer asked Brett several questions.

One of those questions concerned Brett's request for more money from the Royals. What seemed more ridiculous was the fact that Brett's million-dollar contract was beginning its first year.

Brett responded to the sportscaster, "I simply asked for more money from the club. Never did I mention that I would become a holdout from the team."

"Let me ask you," Brett said to the sportscaster, "If you thought you might be able to receive more money in your salary from the TV station wouldn't you ask for more? Sure you would."

As simple as Brett's logic may seem, it is true.

## Orioles whip Phillies, 4-1

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Rookie Mike Boddicker pitched a three-hitter and drove in a run in only his second major league at-bat as the Baltimore Orioles evened the 1983 World Series at one game apiece Wednesday night with a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Boddicker, a right-hander throwing a "fosh ball" — a combination forkball-changeup — allowed only an infield single by Joe Morgan in the fourth inning, a two-out single by Gary Matthews in the seventh and a bloop single by Bo Diaz in the eighth. Facing only three more batters than the minimum 27, he struck out three of the first four batters he faced and Orioles' outfielders were called upon for only four putouts.

# JV football travels to Omaha for game against Nebraska

By KEVIN DALE  
Staff Writer

K-State's junior varsity football team — after having an undefeated season last year — will begin its 1983 season this week with a game against the University of Nebraska-Omaha junior varsity. The game is at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Omaha, Neb.

The "Cats defeated Nebraska-Omaha last year 28-7 and are looking to start this season on a winning note.

Junior varsity consists of mainly freshmen and sophomores who are not red-shirted or who are not on the varsity travel squad. The team is coached by Bob Lindsey and other

graduate coaching assistants.

"I am just the head coach by name," Lindsey said. "All of the graduate assistants get together and coach the team."

The coaches try to keep the junior varsity offensive and defensive schemes down to the basics of the varsity.

"We have a few running and passing plays and a few basic defenses, but we do not get as complicated as the varsity," Lindsey said. "We stay for a while after the varsity practice so that our players will know their assignments and also we try to teach them something about the team we are going to play."

He said the scouting of opponents

is not as involved as with the varsity but they still try to find out a little about them.

"Usually we will give the other team a call," he said. "We will tell them what we are going to do and they will tell us what they are going to do."

"We don't spend long hours watching films like the varsity coaches do. All we try to do is get some kind of idea of what we are going to run into so the players will be ready."

The main purpose of junior varsity is to give some younger players a chance to get some game experience and possibly have a shot of moving up to varsity.

"We have people move from

junior varsity to varsity all the time," Lindsey said. "If a varsity player gets injured a junior varsity player may move up depending on the depth at the position."

"The junior varsity games are the only ones some of these guys get to play in so they go out there and really go at it. They all come to play."

Lindsey said the atmosphere of junior varsity is a little bit lighter than varsity, even at the games.

"The players want to win and the close games can get intense," he said. "But usually things are not as serious as they are during a varsity game."

Junior varsity plays small junior colleges and area colleges along

with some Big Eight Conference junior varsities. This year, the team has a schedule including Nebraska-Omaha, Haskell Indian Community College, University of Nebraska junior varsity, and Highland Community College.

The junior varsity team also combines with the red-shirts to run the opposing team's offenses and defenses for varsity. Lindsey said it's possible for a player to learn a lot about football by being on the scout team.

"It really depends on the player," he said. "He can just stand out there and go through the motions or he can really pay attention to how the dif-

ferent schemes work and what we try to do against them. If the player puts a lot into it he will come out a better football player."

During practice, junior varsity players work with varsity players in individual position drills. In these drills, younger players get a chance to learn some fundamentals of the game from more experienced players.

"The junior varsity players work hard in practice," Lindsey said. "They do everything the other players do — they are trying to get a chance to play varsity ball and right now this is the only way they are going to get to play in a game."

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale — Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

RENTAL COSTUMES—New hours: Daily 2:00-6:00 p.m., Wednesday until 9:00 p.m. Mares, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5299. (32-59)

BUS TRIP for KU-K-State game, October 15, \$22. For more information, call 349-2221. (34-39)

HEY YOU Washington County K-Staters! Get naked at the KU victory party at Penny's. See you 'Cats after the game Saturday. Be there... Kathy T. will! (38)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

ENGLISH GRADUATES! Thinking of Graduate School? Small is beautiful. Graduate Assistantships—Spring 1984. Selection begins immediately. Division of English and Foreign Languages, Emporia State University, Emporia, KS 66801. Write or call 1-316-343-1200. ext. 216. (35-39)

FANTASY-GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

### SKYDIVE!!

The KSU Parachute Club will meet tonight in U206 at 8 p.m. Be there or be square!!

FOR GREAT music at your next function, dance or party, dial 539-7512 for D.J. Dave Guthals. (34-41)

COZUMEL—YUCATAN Peninsula—Mexico, Yucatan Field Course: Natural History. Three biology credits, Winter Intersession, January 2-15 from Johnson County Community College. For more information, 1-888-0170. (37-39)

GUITAR LESSONS—All styles, all ages. Will consider teaching in your home. Call 537-0913. (38)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Huitt Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—Sales and rentals, masks, make-up, accessories. The Emporium, 11th and Moro in Aggieville. (35-49)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$225, furnished. Call KSU Foundation, 532-7166. Available immediately. (34-38)

BRAND NEW two bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. Call 776-3804. (35-44)

CLOSE TO campus—large, very nice, two bedroom plus den. Sharing can make this economical. 539-2731. (35-39)

LARGE, VERY nice, one-bedroom apartment in quiet location, close to campus. \$240 per month. 776-0409. (37-39)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOUR to six bedroom house, three blocks from KSU. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, \$575/week plus utilities. Available immediately. 776-1649. (35-39)

THREE BEDROOM, one block from campus. \$330/week plus utilities. Available immediately. 537-6168 or 776-1110. (36-39)

COUNTRY MOBILE home, place for horse, garden. Ten minutes from Manhattan. Prefer married couple, 1-494-2489. (37-39)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1973 PONTIAC Lemans Sport Coupe, 86,000 miles, silver with red interior, very good condition. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call Tracy at 776-4912 afternoons, 539-1945 evenings. (37-38)

SOUND 1972 Chevy Impala—V8, four door, air, automatic, power steering, cruise, \$750 or best offer. 539-2114. (37-39)

1961 MGA convertible roadster. Excellent condition. Also good transmission and rebuildable block for MGB. 776-0717. (37-41)

1974 FORD Ranchero Squire, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, automatic, tilt wheel, power windows, cruise. Includes top. \$1,300 or best offer. 1-456-8212 evenings. (38-39)

VW BAJA Bug—Good condition, runs well. Must sell, sacrifice for \$600. Call 539-8438. (38)

1976 FIAT X16, excellent condition. New paint, engine, interior, \$2500. Call 532-6364. (38-39)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (lt. blue), USC (white)-others, \$12.50 each postpaid. S-M-L-XL. Send check to L.M.G. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-635-1085. (38-45)

PIONEER PL-800 linear tracking turntable, one year old. Includes cartridge and needle. For information and price, call David at 776-7039. (36-39)

GE MICRO cassette tape recorder with extra cassettes, battery powered. Call 539-3635. (36-39)

EMBROIDERED DRESSES—Beautiful hand-embroidered dresses from Mexico. Pure cotton, comfortable, inexpensive. Great for gift-giving. Write for information. Montezuma's Revenge, Box 50150, Austin, Texas 78763. (38-45)

DINETTE SET—Dark pine with four matching mate chairs. Very good condition, \$175. Call 539-4203 after 6:00 p.m. (36-40)

REGISTERED QUARTER horse, three years old, and all riding gear. \$600/make offer. 776-1460. Kurt. (36-38)

### VW BUG ACCESSORIES

Chrome wheel rings, door handles, hub caps, valve covers, upholstery kits, walnut dash knobs.

1-494-2388 J & L Bug Service.

PC 100 C Printer for TI 59 or 58 C and three rolls of paper, built in battery charger. 539-3635. (36-39)

CHEST OF drawers, wooden desks, dressers, oak chairs, swivel desk chair, and miscellaneous items. Call 776-9705. (37-39)

EXCELLENT CONDITION Boston Acoustics (80's) two-way speakers, (one pair), \$160. Call Peter at 537-9218 evenings. If no answer try 776-5061. (37-39)

ELECTRIC BOHN typewriter, Royal manual typewriter, Record-A-Call answering machine, good condition, cheap! 539-2449, Tim. (36-40)

DELUXE OLIVETTI typewriter. Perfect condition. Call 532-6715, ask for Pete. (38-42)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1982 LIBERTY, two bedroom, central air, appliances, low utility bills, Colonial Gardens, \$10,900 negotiable. 776-0055. (34-38)

NEED TO sell in two weeks—1980, 14' x 60' Sharo, furnished. Call 539-2784 after 4:30 p.m. (35-40)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1977 Suzuki, 11,200 miles, very good condition. Need money, must sell, \$650. Call 539-4866 anytime. (37-41)

1980 YAMAHA XS 650 special, twin, oil cooler, windshield, may wheels, helmets, 7,500 miles. Nice bike, best offer. 537-9346. (37-39)

FOUND 10

FOUND—EYEGLASSES with initials KJP. Claim in Kedzie 103. (38-40)

GARAGE SALES 12

YARD SALE: Saturday, October 15, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., 1935 College Heights. Items include: furniture, record albums, ceramics, original art, household items, clothing and more. (37-39)

SATURDAY, October 15, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—Gun case, couch/sleeper, baby items, women's/children's clothes, china, carpet squares. Corner Givens and Wornack. (38-39)

### HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-53)

BARTENDER WANTED for part-time employment at Last Chance Club. Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person after 1:00 p.m., 1215 Moro. (35-39)

TWO SALARIED positions available January 1, 1984. Music/Choir Director and Organist. Peace Lutheran Church, 2500 Kimball. Resume due October 21. Job description available upon request, 539-7371. (35-41)

POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Twenty-five undergraduates to serve as Learning Skills Seminar Leaders for Fall 1984. Applicants should have strong backgrounds in mathematics and/or the social sciences and good study skills. 10-12 hours weekly. Salary of \$750 for Fall Semester. Selected applicants must successfully complete a training class, EDAP-311, Guidance for the Paraprofessional (3 hours academic credit) during Spring Semester, 1984. Contact Academic Assistance Center, room 204, Holton Hall, 532-6492. Apply by November 1. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (35-39)

STUDENT IN Chemistry or Chemical Engineering, preferably a sophomore on work study, for computer work involving organic chemistry data. Applications available in 105 Durland Hall, Department of Chemical Engineering, K.S.U., is an equal opportunity employer. (37-39)

CHURCH NURSERY Attendant 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. September-May, \$3.35/hour. Call 776-6790 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. (38-41)

PIZZA DELIVERY—Wage plus commission and tips. Needs car and liability. Apply in person, 716 North Third, 4:00-8:00 p.m. (38)

LOST 14

LOST FRIDAY: Gold bracelet with two pearls. Sentimental value. Please call 776-2124. (36-38)

LOST: PEWTER Wildcat lapel pin between Union-Kedzie. Keopsake. Modest reward: 532-6890, 537-7657. (37-39)

FRIDAY, October 7th, Eisenhower—Text book. It's very important that I get it back. Call 776-0713. (38-39)

PERSONAL 16

JANET WOODMAN—Lost your phone number. Call Dave, 776-4740 evenings. (35-38)

WANTED: IN all seriousness, female grad student seeks companionship of male (26-45 years) who understands time limitations, is intelligent, gentle and fun to be with. Write Pat at the Collegian, Box 4. (38-40)

TO: "The Blazer," Killer, M.U. Schrommer, and all you other unfortunate souls that headed the wrong way on I-70 in Fall '83. Come party with us on October 15 on the hill. Pre and post of course at my place. P.S. Hobbit too! (37-39)

JANEL LEVALLLEY... Good luck in the marathon this weekend! From: Kathy R. (38)

CHRISTIE H.—Happy 20th, C & H! Hope this is one you'll remember for a long time to come. L.A. (38)

BRIAN, HOPE your Birthday is special cause you're so special to me. Love, Lisa. (38)

AXO KONI—Happy 19th! Even though it'll be late, you can be sure we'll celebrate! Good luck on tomorrow's tests. AX love—Mom. (38)

AXO KRISTI—Happy 20th Birthday, Dot. We are looking forward to a great year with our new addition to the family! Love, Mom and Grandma. (38)

BIG BROTHER and Thermo Whiz Kid: You are receiving your first personal. You let it slip you're turning 23 soon, so happy 23rd when it comes. Remember two things: Never make it "Thunder or Fort Riley" bets when it's lightning out, and I want to be friends with all of you, not just your good side. Your Monday night football partner. (38)

ROOTY-POO, Rooty-Poo, I do love you. "Always and Forever" "You Are" "My Love." (38)

K.A.B.C.—Hope your weekend goes well! I'll miss you. We can have this if we both want it. Thanks for being there! How about a red Fiero? Maybe white? How about just us? Bermuda is nice this time of year. So is Arrowhead! Love, J.R. (38)

KAPPA ALPHA Theta's: U-Sing is slowly approaching, a song is in the air. Our voices joined together, and our hearts will get us there. All we have is each other, let's "Froogie" into the night, with a Song for the Asking, and let's win this Sunday night! Kappa Sigs. (38)

DEAR STAN—Happy two year anniversary! Hope there will be many more. I.L.Y. very much. Love, Cher. (38)

PAULA KAY—If what you say is true, then I think I do too. Let's make it work!—J. (38)

HEY CHIPPY—We're holding the chicken for ransom. Love, Eddie Haskell and The "Beav." (38)

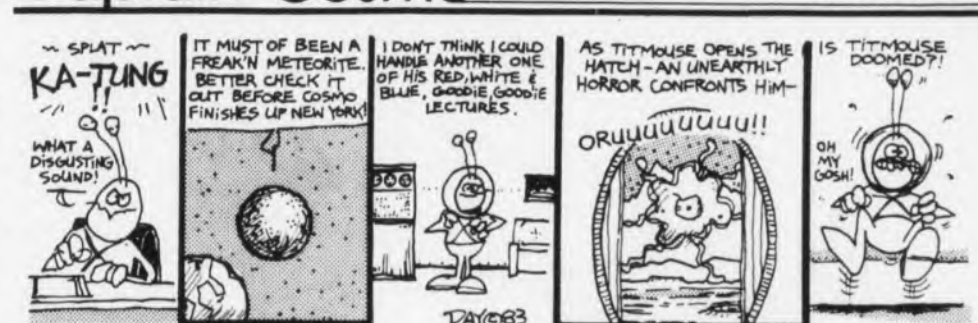
MARK WEBB—Remember, it will always be three years and three months. Happy Birthday! L.Y.—S. (38)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE—THREE non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplace. Prefer ASI major or vet. Free stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dogs. \$175/month, beef included. 776-1205. (35-38)

## Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



## Bradley

By Mich Johnson



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





## Reagan approves bill for War Powers Act

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed legislation Wednesday authorizing U.S. Marines to stay in Lebanon for 18 more months, but denounced some of its provisions as arbitrary and inflexible and said they could encourage enemies to fire on Americans.

The measure, the product of long negotiations between the White House and Congress, marks the first time the 10-year-old War Powers Act has been invoked to govern the war-making powers of the president.

Reagan, who had promised in advance to sign the compromise measure, said the bill provides "important support for the United States presence and policies in Lebanon, and facilitates the pursuit of United States interests in that region on the bipartisan basis that has been the traditional hallmark of American foreign policy."

He said he signed the legislation "in full support of its policies, but with reservations about some of the specific con-

gressional expressions."

A spokesman for House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., brushed aside the president's objections. "The most significant fact is not what he said, but what he did," said Christopher Matthews.

O'Neill's spokesman also reiterated the pledge the speaker made to his House colleagues to "personally monitor the president's compliance with the resolution" and to seek the immediate return of the Marines if the provisions of the resolution are not followed.

Despite demands from Congress, Reagan had refused to invoke the War Powers Act when the Marines first came under fire Aug. 29 in Beirut in fighting that eventually killed four Americans.

The law requires that U.S. forces involved in hostilities must be brought home within 90 days unless Congress declares war or votes to allow them to remain.

In a statement, Reagan argued that "isolated or infrequent acts of violence" do not necessarily constitute hostilities, even if there are casualties.

## Faculty Senate approves procedures for trial hearing on Mahaffey case

By MICHELE SAUER  
Staff Writer

Faculty Senate unanimously approved Tuesday procedures for the Committee to Hear a Case of the Dismissal of a Tenured Faculty Member to follow.

Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, who was suspended from University duties Sept. 1 and recommended for dismissal, appealed the action to senate. Because Mahaffey is possibly the first tenured professor to be fired in University history, no appeal procedures were known and senate had to draw up its own. To do so, it established the committee.

"We took the procedures intact," said Richard Gallagher, senate president and professor of electrical engineering. "Major discussion (in the senate meeting) centered around the confidentiality, or lack of confidentiality, of the hearing."

The committee shall be established according to Board of Regents' policy and will be a peer review of the faculty member's case.

According to the procedures, the committee will be comprised of six tenured faculty members, none of whom are administrative members.

One of the six will be the non-voting chairman.

All committee proceedings will be open, unless the faculty member requests them to be closed but committee deliberations will be closed.

Senate also approved the panel of 12 tenured faculty members to serve on the committee for the Mahaffey case and from the 12, "six will be selected to hear the case," Gallagher said.

"There are many variables in the timetable. It could be November or December before the hearing," he said.

Within 10 class days after the 12-member panel is named, a case's two parties, the administration and the faculty member, will meet to decide who will be on the committee. The two parties will then take turns removing three names each, one at a time, from the 12-member panel.

The six left comprise the committee to hear the case.

Within five days after the committee is chosen, the members will select the non-voting chairman.

Within five days of the chairman's selection, the chairman will provide to each party a copy of the grounds for the dismissal, a list of the membership of the committee and a

notification of the date, time and place of the pre-hearing conference.

In other action, senate approved sending a statement to President Acker concerning scheduling of events during final exams.

"We are asking him not to schedule events during final exams," Gallagher said. "The senate is showing support for the statement. John Eck (chairman of the academic affairs committee and professor of physics) wrote a statement, and we are sending the major parts of Eck's letter to the president of the University."

According to Eck's letter, the Faculty Handbook states "University-sponsored events, on and off campus, shall not be scheduled to conflict with final examination sessions." Exceptions to these scheduling restrictions can be made only if approval is "obtained from the University provost and the Faculty Senate president." The approval must be obtained at least 18 weeks in advance of the event.



"We wish to reaffirm our support for the procedures detailed in the Faculty Handbook concerning the scheduling of events during final examination week," Eck wrote. "We feel these procedures are academically sound and fair to both faculty and students and seek your administration's support for the elimination of the abuses and blatant disregard for these established procedures."

### AED

presents:

Dr. Richard Baker Jr., an orthopedic surgeon and sports medicine specialist will give a presentation

Tonight at 7:00

Union 205

### Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

**Brother's**  
AGGIEVILLE

**TONIGHT**

**DRINK 'N DROWN**  
with the **BRATS**

**TGIF**  
with Brother's this **FRIDAY**

Support the FUI Leukemia Run  
Tonight we'll donate 10¢ per pitcher

1120 Moro 539-9064

**GET FRAMED!**  
Have your picture taken for Royal Purple

Today:  
Theta Xi 8:30-10:00  
Triangle 10:00-12:30  
Boyd Hall 1:30-5:30

Tomorrow:  
Boyd Hall 8:30-12:30  
Clovie 1:30-5:30

Off-Campus people  
can still get pictures taken  
Oct. 10-28

Union 209 539-5229

Bring your stamped fee card.

When it comes to pizza, PTA comes to you.  
Pizza Transit Authority

**BETTER PIZZA  
BETTER DEAL**

**For Those Who LOVE  
Pizza . . .**

A large one topping  
pizza and 4, 14 oz. Pepsi's  
for **\$7.00**

Diet Pepsi Also Available.  
**537-9500**

1127 Moro Aggieville 013C  
Not good with any other special.  
Limit one coupon per pizza.  
Expires Oct. 16, 1983

When it comes to pizza, PTA comes to you.  
Pizza Transit Authority

**BETTER PIZZA  
BETTER DEAL**

**. . . AND For Those  
Who Are HUNGRY**

A large three topping  
pizza and 4, 14 oz. Pepsi's  
for **\$10.00**

Diet Pepsi Also Available.  
**537-9500**

1127 Moro Aggieville 013C  
Not good with any other special.  
Limit one coupon per pizza.  
Expires Oct. 16, 1983

**AIR Bards**

**WIN:** • 1st Prize—a keg of beer  
• 2nd Prize—a pizza party

**Fall Flash Bash**

\*ENTER THE STUDENT FOUNDATION AIR BAND CONTEST NOVEMBER 4 AT 5TH STREET EXCHANGE.

\*ENTRY FEE—\$15.00 PER BAND (INCLUDES ADMISSION TO DANCE AND FREE BEER ALL NIGHT.)

\*BANDS MAY ONLY USE HAND HELD PROPS.

\*FIRST 8 BANDS TO REGISTER WILL BE THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY TO COMPETE AT OUR ALL UNIVERSITY DANCE.

**AIR BAND REGISTRATION FORM**  
RETURN WITH \$15 TO HOLLIS HOUSE BY FRIDAY, NOV. 4

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ # BAND MEMBERS \_\_\_\_\_

**SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT FOUNDATION  
HOLLIS HOUSE—532-6266**

**Home Town Chicken**

We're home town folks and we care about quality and value. That's the difference . . . We use only fresh whole chickens, and we cut them ourselves (into eight pieces instead of the usual nine) to give you bigger pieces of white meat. Then, using just the right combination of seasonings, we cook it up fresh and delicious. Try Shorty's... taste the difference yourself. At Shorty's we care because we want to be your "Home Town Chicken Store."

**2-Piece Snack Box \$1.29**  
Each snack box contains two pieces of Crispy or Southern style chicken and a Biscuit.

**2-Piece Dinner Box \$2.09**  
Two pieces of Crispy or Southern Chicken, plus Fried Potatoes or Granny's Rice, Coleslaw, and a Biscuit.

**3-Piece Dinner Box \$2.49**  
Three pieces of Crispy or Southern Chicken, plus Fried Potatoes or Granny's Rice, Coleslaw, and a Biscuit.

**All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar 99¢**  
When you purchase two pieces chicken or more.

**shorty's**

Open: 7 Days  
10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

3002 Anderson  
Manhattan, KS  
539-0575





## Rivalry

KU vs. K-State,  
what more need  
be said?

Sports, page 12

## Israel faces crisis as economist quits

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Finance Minister Yoram Aridor resigned Thursday, hours after he proposed a revolutionary scheme which would have linked the Israeli economy to the American dollar.

Aridor's plan to solve Israel's economic crisis was immediately assailed from all sides. Opponents said it would surrender Israeli independence and turn the country into America's "51st state." The Cabinet called an emergency session to discuss it, and a few minutes after the meeting began Aridor emerged and announced his resignation.

With Aridor gone his "dollarization" plan collapsed — within 12 hours of its first publication. But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's newly installed government faced its first Cabinet crisis.

The dollarization drama began Thursday morning when the daily Yedioth Ahronoth reported that

Aridor was proposing to cure Israel's money troubles by wiring its economy into the American dollar.

Aridor confirmed the report, saying he believed dollarization — his own term — would reduce Israel's triple-digit annual inflation to the level of inflation of other Western economies.

As Aridor explained it, Israel's existing system of automatically compensating salary earners for inflation had led to "terrible distortions in the economy." Wages and prices were constantly pushing each other up, and "somewhere along the line we have to break this vicious circle."

Thus he proposed linking all salaries and debts to the dollar and abolishing compensation for inflation.

The proposal was met with outrage from within the Cabinet as well as from the political opposition. Aridor's critics charged that the plan would leave Israel entirely at the mercy of American benevolence.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

### Wildcat pride

Wildcat dancer, Cathy Spain, junior in finance, concentrates on a routine Thursday afternoon at the band practice field. The dancers were working out with the KSU Marching Band and Pridettes in preparation for the

halftime show at the K-State vs. University of Kansas football game Saturday in Lawrence.

## Attack injures Marine on guard in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An assailant in a speeding car hurled a hand grenade at American Marines guarding the temporary offices of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut on Thursday, slightly wounding one of them, an Embassy spokesman said.

John Stewart, the spokesman, said the grenade was thrown at the main Marine security checkpoint in front of the Durafor building. "The Marines had no time to react. The car sped off toward the (heart of the) city," Stewart said.

He said "one Marine was slightly injured," but would not give the name or the rank of the wounded guard.

U.S. Embassy offices were set up at the beachfront building after the bombing of the U.S. Embassy, about 400 yards away, on April 18. That

bomb demolished the entire facade of the embassy, killing 63 people, including 17 Americans.

A spokesman for the 1,600-man U.S. Marine contingent in Beirut, Maj. Robert Jordan, said the wounded Marine was a member of the peacekeeping force guarding the embassy and not one of the regular embassy guards.

Jordan said the Marine was wounded "in the upper left leg and ankle" in the attack at 7:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. EDT). He was evacuated to the U.S. Marine compound at Beirut airport for treatment "and he is in good condition."

Four Marines have been killed and 40 wounded in grenade attacks and bombardments on the positions of the U.S. peacekeepers since Lebanon's latest round of violence began Aug. 28.

### Inside

Several students are planning a cruise to Lawrence this weekend in their customized "party wagon." See page 8.

## Education 'cheap' in Kansas says Regent Brandeberry

By LEE WHITE  
Collegian Reporter

Program cuts, fewer building projects and higher tuition are in the future for Kansas Board of Regents institutions.

That's what Regent Norman Brandeberry told listeners at noon Thursday in the Union Catskeller. Brandeberry was a speaker in the "Let's Talk About It" series, sponsored by the Union Program Council the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

"The Legislature has an intent that students should pay at least 25 percent of the cost of their educations," Brandeberry said. "If we're going to try to maintain somewhere around the range of 25 percent and if inflation and education costs keep going up, tuition will have to go up."

Students have yet to pay 25 percent of their education costs, Brandeberry said. The least students have paid was in 1977 when 19.9 percent of the cost came from tuition, while the most students will pay is 24.5 percent in 1984, he said.

"The education students get in Kansas is cheap," Brandeberry said.

Regents compare tuition charged at Kansas schools with that charged at similar institutions in other states, Brandeberry said. Students in Kansas are paying less tuition than students in other states, but faculty members are paid less, he said.

"It's just not a healthy situation right now," he said. "If you want to keep good people you have to pay them."

If the regents were to gain approval of a proposed seven percent increase in operating expenses, Brandeberry said, that would mean \$30 million would have to be raised. Students may have to fund the increase, he said.

Although no closings of universities are planned, programs will have to be cut if expenses continue to increase while enrollment decreases, Brandeberry said.

Regents already have examined the architectural programs at K-State and the University of Kansas with an eye toward combining some facets of the two, he said. Should some programs be shifted to other universities, alumni may be angered, he said.

"But that's the way the mop flops," Brandeberry quipped.

Only two building projects are on the regents' drawing board, Brandeberry said. One is a \$24 million library at KU and the other is a \$29 million chemistry, biochemistry and plant science

facility at K-State, he said.

Funding for the KU project is expected between 1985 and 1988 and money for K-State's facility is expected to be allocated through 1989, Brandeberry said. In addition, less than half the funding necessary to fix the 69 percent of leaky roofs on regents' buildings is available, he said.

Renovation of Weber Hall, high on the list of University administrators' priorities, is still being considered by the regents, Brandeberry said.

Brandeberry had few kind words about the rebuilding of Nichols Gym. A 1955 K-State graduate, Brandeberry said he played basketball in the facility which was gutted by fire during a Vietnam War protest in 1968.

"If it (a funding request) occurred right now, a different decision might be made," Brandeberry said. Because Nichols was outdated, he said he was "more or less happy when it burned down."

No state funding will be used to build the proposed coliseum at K-State, Brandeberry said. The regents will pay to heat and cool the facility, but not during athletic events or other activities not directly benefiting students, he said.

"There's no doubt in my mind that the coliseum will be built," Brandeberry said. The project would be a worthwhile one for K-State, he said.

## Reagan gives go-ahead for re-election committee

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan gave the go-ahead on Thursday for the establishment of a campaign committee for the re-election of himself and Vice President George Bush. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who will head the effort, said "I have no doubt...that Ronald Reagan will be a candidate for re-election."

Laxalt, the general chairman of the Republican party and the chairman of both previous Reagan campaigns for the presidency, said he would formally establish the re-election panel on Monday and file the necessary documents with the Federal Election Commission.

Also on Monday, the president will sign a letter formally authorizing the step, Laxalt said, noting that "He will legally be a candidate at that point."

Laxalt spoke to reporters in the White House driveway after Reagan gave him the green light. The White House press staff took pains to call attention to his visit.

He said that Reagan would delay a full declaration of his candidacy until the current congressional session ends, probably shortly before Thanksgiving.

Laxalt said the president felt that a formal announcement sooner would tend to "impair his credibility" by casting every step he takes and speech he makes in a political light.

"I think that his position in delaying his final announcement until after Congress adjourns is entirely appropriate," he said.

The meeting was held on Thursday specifically to gain Reagan's approval for the formation of the committee. However, the groundwork had already been laid by the president's closest political advisers.

Office space near the Capitol has been selected, White House staff members have been assigned to leave the government payroll on Monday to begin campaign work.



Staff/Chris Stewart

### Top job

Randy Lundin and Ed Lundin, employees of Keys Roofing and Insulation Co., replace shingles on the roof of President Duane Acker's home.

## Reagan nominates security adviser as Watt's replacement at interior

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Environmentalists and members of Congress were stunned Thursday at the announcement that President Reagan's national security adviser, William Clark, will be nominated to succeed James Watt as secretary of the interior.

Many environmentalists charged that Clark had no background in conservation issues and his appointment would allow Watt's deputies to carry on his policies with Clark serving simply as a caretaker.

But conservative leaders in the Senate praised the appointment of Clark, a longtime associate of President Reagan. And Watt reacted with

pleasure to the announcement.

"Judge Clark is a fantastically fine guy," Watt told reporters in California, where he announced his resignation Sunday. Watt called Clark "a prince of a fellow" and said the president couldn't have made a better choice.

Environmentalists had a far different reaction.

"It is a preposterous appointment and an insult to the American environment," said William Turnage, executive director of the Wilderness Society. "It is the third time that President Reagan has appointed Mr. Clark to a job for which he has no apparent qualifications."

"William Clark's only qualification for this position is blind loyalty

to Ronald Reagan," said Geoff Webb of Friends of the Earth.

William Butler, a vice president of the National Audubon Society, said he was "thunderstruck" by the appointment.

"The policies of the Interior Department will not change and the momentum of Secretary Watt will continue with his lieutenants clearly running the Interior Department while Bill Clark serves as a caretaker secretary," Butler said.

In Congress, Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said, "It is apparent that the president plans to continue his environmentally dangerous, often incompetent and uninformed and pro-industry policies."



# Brandeberry speaks to student senate

By LAURI DIEHL  
Collegian Reporter

K-State is unlikely to lose funding because of enrollment decreases this year, Regent Norman Brandeberry told student senators Thursday night.

"In my opinion, if K-State does lose funds the loss will be very minor," he said. "Our evaluation (for funding) is based on three-year trends and it (K-State funding) may even gain a little."

Brandeberry spoke about the history and purpose of the Kansas Board of Regents and answered questions from senators.

He said he does not attribute the decreased enrollment to tuition increases.

"A lot of the decrease here was due to the University tightening the screws in some academic programs," he said.

Questions were also raised about the proposed coliseum.

"No state funds will go into the coliseum," Brandeberry said. "That money must go to academic areas."

Heating and cooling costs for the building would be a problem, he said.

"The University of Nebraska coliseum costs about \$900,000 to \$1 million annually to heat and cool," he said. "I think the coliseum is a great idea, but I do not think the taxpayers should have to pay to heat and cool it. We cannot take the money away from academic programs."

Brandeberry said earlier in the day during another lecture that the regents will pay for the heating and cooling of the coliseum but not during athletic events or activities not directly benefiting students.

Brandeberry also discussed the cutting back of some academic programs at certain regent schools.

"At one of the three major universities, there is a program with only five students in it," he said. "That

makes the cost per student very high." That same program is offered at two other regent schools with enrollments of about 30 students each, he said.

Programs with little participation will be shifted to other schools, Brandeberry said.

"This is not a witch hunt," he said. "The Board of Regents is not going to say all engineering majors will go to the University of Kansas and all business majors to K-State. But we are not going to have five students at one institution costing what 30 cost somewhere else."

In formal senate action, the only item of business was voting on final allocations.

Early Childhood Lab requested allocations of \$1,158. Senate's Finance Committee recommended an allocation of \$888. Corrine Nelson, senator from the College of Home Economics, moved to amend the motion to the original request.

Mark Terrell, Finance Committee

chairman, spoke in favor of the amendment.

"The service is directed toward students," he said. "If they have to stay home with their children, they cannot go to school."

Tracy Turner, senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, said he agreed the project served students, but money generated by user fees should be used to fund the lab.

"All we are trying to do is replace part of the student government money with student fee money," he said. "It is still student money."

The amendment was defeated and the recommended allocation of \$888 for Early Childhood Lab was approved.

Requests by the International Coordinating Council for \$369.50 for conference costs, Off-Campus Student Association for \$330 for advertising costs and Student Governing Association for \$1,535, also for advertising were passed with little discussion.

## Citizens complain to KCC about phone costs

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The ever-increasing cost of telephone service is making it harder for elderly and poor Kansans on fixed incomes to afford a service vital to their safety, a handful of witnesses on Thursday told the Kansas Corporation Commission.

Those testifying included state Rep. George Teagarden, D-LaCygne, who said poor and elderly people in his district were "getting scared" by constant increases in utilities. He said many may be forced to give up their telephones, despite the need to be able to call emergency medical help.

"These people, the elderly on fixed income and the poor, are having to dig deeper and deeper because things like utilities just keep going up," Teagarden said. "A lot of elderly on fixed incomes are getting scared because they just can't keep up with the basic costs of living."

"More increases will make it very hard for some of these people to maintain their telephone service which is a vital service to them and very important in emergency situations."

The testimony came as the corporation commission opened to the public its hearings on a request by Southwestern Bell to impose a \$2

monthly fee on all Kansas residents to pay for the cost of maintaining access lines to the intrastate long distance telephone network.

Southwestern Bell wants residential customers to pay the \$2 monthly fee regardless of how many long distance calls a customer makes. Currently, long distance calls are charged on a use basis with customers paying per call.

Business customers would pay a \$6 fee for access to intrastate long distance telephone networks, under Bell's plan. The company says the access fee on residential customers is needed to prevent costs from rising radically to big businesses.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**SIGNUP FOR THE OPEN MIKE NIGHT** sponsored by UPC Coffeehouse continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Oct. 19 in the Union Activities Center.

**OLD SPURS:** Today is the last day to sign up for party pies from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

**KSU AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS** are available in Anderson Hall, Room 104, and in the SGS office and are due Wednesday, Oct. 26.

**COORDINATOR OF FINANCES AND ELECTION COMMITTEE** member and chair applications are due in the SGS office by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21.

### TODAY

**CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for a worship gathering.

**PI TAU SIGMA** meets at 6 p.m. at 1948 Anderson for a barbeque. Actives should be there at 5:30 p.m.

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Deborah Leah Goodman at 9 a.m. in 304 Blue-Mount Hall. The topic is "Self-concept and Level of Threat in Learning Activities: Potential Inhibitors of Adults' Participation in Education."

### SATURDAY

**VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** meets at 1:30 p.m. in Union 205.

**ALPHA ZETA** sponsors a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Knights of Columbus building. All ag students, faculty and guests are welcome. Cover charge is \$1.50.

### SUNDAY

**TAU BETA PI** meets at 1 p.m. at the north doors of Durland Hall for the K-hill pledge project.

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB** meets at 2 p.m. at 1433 LeGore Lane for an Oktoberfest celebration.

**BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB** meets at 3 p.m. in the University for Man parking lot for a Tour

de Manhattan followed by a light snack potluck at 5 p.m. by the Johnny Kaw statue in City Park.

**ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES** meets at 5:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison for a Sunday supper and program.

**K-LAIES** meet at 7 p.m. in the Union K, S and U rooms.

**CIRCLE K** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Everyone is welcome.

**CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP** meets at 9 p.m. at Danforth Chapel for a prayer meeting.

**SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS** meet at 5 p.m. at the house.

**TAU BETA PI** meets at 5:30 p.m. at Valentino's for a pizza party. All members are welcome. Price is \$2.50.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

**KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS** meet at 7 p.m. at the house.

### FULL MEAL DEAL

**\$1.89**

Single Burger

French Fries

Drink

5 oz. Sundae

Try Our Drive-Up Window



\* Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM. Am. D.Q. Corp. © Copyright 1974 Am. D.Q. Corp.

1015 N. 3rd  
Manhattan



"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"

**WE'LL KEEP YOU IN THE BLACK**

**kinko's copies**

Monday-Thursday 8-8  
Friday 8-6  
Saturday 10-5  
Sunday 12-5  
1126 Laramie in Aggieville  
537-7340

### SALE

Your choice of Baggy Blue Jeans for only: **\$22.99**  
Choose From:  
Zena Baggies  
Chic Baggies  
Sasson Baggies  
Lee London Riders  
Come for yours today!

**Jeans Junction**

1207 Laramie St. Aggieville  
539-2011  
Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 10-5 Sun 12-5

## HEADED FOR LAWRENCE?

For a tailgate party before the big game the new OhSe Smokehouse has already done the work for you. With our Tailgater you get a platter of smoked meat brisket, turkey, and ham-plus baked beans, coleslaw, plenty of bread and our sauce, all in an easy-to-carry box. Enough for four pre-game appetites. Use our drive-through window or call ahead, it's ready to go right now.

**OhSe SMOKEHOUSE**

RESTAURANT & BARBEQUE

2700 IOWA / LAWRENCE, KANSAS / 841-6475

## Village Plaza

SUPER WEEKEND FRI. 14,  
SAT. 15, SUN. 16

### SUPER WEEKEND

Nylon Wind Breakers  
Tank Tops  
Muscle Tees  
**ALL 1/2 PRICE**  
IN STOCK ONLY

DON'T FORGET OCT.  
OLD SHOE TRADE  
CONTEST



Village Plaza  
3039 Anderson  
537-9201  
Mon-Sat 10-6  
Thurs 10-8  
Sun 1-5

### SUPER WEEKEND

Pitcher of Coke  
with purchase  
of Med. or Lg. Pizza  
Dine in only.  
Expires 10/16/83

Liter of Coke  
with purchase  
of Med. or Lg. Pizza  
Take out or delivered.



537-4350 Restaurant

### SUPER WEEKEND

**BOOK SHOP**  
**COOKBOOK**  
**COUPON**

Bring in this coupon for 10% off any cookbook in stock.  
Valid Oct. 14, 15, 16

Mon-Sat 9-9  
3047 Anderson

Sun 9-6  
537-8025

### SUPER WEEKEND

Check out our  
Octoberfest Cheese  
Specials & visit the  
Sausage Wagon  
Sat., Oct. 15.



### SUPER WEEKEND



Come in for a demonstration and enter the FREE Seika TV Watch Sweepstakes.



539-1751

### SUPER WEEKEND

Levi's  
Boot Cut Jeans  
1st Quality  
**\$13.99**

Style #517

**FASHION WORLD**

### CHEAP & EASY!

Buy your Halloween costume—cheaper than rental! How? Easy—Go to Pastense.

11-5 Mon.-Sat.  
418 W. 6th—Topeka

### EAT WITH US SUNDAYS!



**MRKS**  
• Sandwiches & Kurly K Fries  
5-8:00 p.m.



**• Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que**  
5 p.m.-10 p.m.



**• All You Can Eat Bar-B-Que \$6.50**  
**• Dinner Menu**  
5:30-8:30 p.m.

Aggieville

## BEAUTY SUPPLIES



OVER 1000 SALON ITEMS IN STOCK

**WHITE TAG SALE**  
**10% to 30% OFF**  
FRI.-SAT. ONLY  
(Look for the Sale Tags)

**GLAMOUR WORLD BEAUTY SUPPLY**  
1104 WATERS

WEST ON ANDERSON AVE. BEHIND CURTIS MATHIS TV  
DAILY 9:30-6 537-3233 Sat. 10-5

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor: Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor: Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor: Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager: John McGrath



# State education committee supports competency testing

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A legislative study panel on Thursday endorsed the continuation of a statewide program of minimum competency testing for elementary and secondary school students.

In addition, the Special Committee on Education called for a bill to be drafted for a teacher scholarship program, which would provide \$1,500 a year to some scholastically qualified students who are enrolled in teacher training programs in a four-year public university or private college in Kansas. The proposal is patterned somewhat after a scholarship program for medical students.

However, the committee did not act on either proposal. The panel will review bill drafts of both at their meeting next month and decide whether to have the measures introduced in the 1984 Legislature, which convenes in January.

Still, panel members made it clear that they supported continuation of

competency testing in mathematics and reading in Kansas' elementary and secondary schools.

"I'm convinced the committee thinks competency testing is a good deal and should be continued," said state Sen. Joseph Harder, the panel chairman. "The only questions are over the mechanics of how it is to be implemented."

A two-year testing program ended with the close of the last school year, and the committee's proposal called for a five-year program to be authorized starting with the next school year, 1985.

"This is an evaluative, assessment mechanism so we can determine whether our schools are putting out a quality product," said Harder.

"It's even more important that we continue now because of the Nation At Risk," Harder said, referring to a report by a national education committee which concluded that public school quality was declining.

Specifically, the committee asked that a bill be drafted to authorize a

five-year testing program for grades 2, 4, 6, 8, 11. Tests in reading and math would be given annually. The program would be mandatory for all accredited private and public schools in Kansas.

The tests are to measure a student's competency in basic skills at their grade level.

Minimum competency testing was first established in Kansas in 1978, when lawmakers created a two-year pilot program for the 1978-79 and 1979-80 school years. In 1981, the Legislature established another two-year program and ordered that a committee review the testing project at its conclusion and recommend whether it should be continued.

The program is expected to cost about \$230,000 a year.

The teacher scholarship proposal was prompted by concern among committee members over the potential of a teacher shortage in the future and the need to attract more highly qualified persons into the profession.

# German protesters demonstrate against deployment of missiles

By The Associated Press

BREMERHAVEN, West Germany — Helmeted riot police dragged away 255 anti-nuclear protesters Thursday but 2,500 others blockaded a U.S. Army base and temporarily sealed off a major German port. Some demonstrators handed flowers to police.

The demonstration was the start of a three-day protest against NATO deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe. It marks the start of a series of anti-nuclear protests scheduled around West Germany in the next 10 days in what the peace movement bills as its "hot autumn."

The protesters were carted away from the Carl Schurz Barracks and adjoining Midgard Harbor, where U.S. ammunition and supplies are unloaded. The protesters went limp in a display of passive resistance, while other demonstrators shouted,

"Let them go!" and chanted "We don't want your weapons."

Police Chief Eckart Naumann said all but 55 of the protesters detained were released. The 55 were identified as "troublemakers" and will be held until the protest is over, he said.

Armored police personnel carriers were backed by some 6,000 officers, including 5,000 riot police and border guards brought in from surrounding

cities to prevent violence during the three-day blockade.

Police said the heavy security was a response to unsigned leaflets distributed in recent weeks by anti-nuclear activists who urged violence against the base. But there has been no violence so far.

A U.S. Army spokesman confirmed that ground traffic had been halted to and from the base.

comprehensive health associates  
• free pregnancy tests  
• outpatient abortion services  
• alternative counseling referrals  
• gynecology  
• contraception  
1-435 & Roe / Overland Park / 642-3100

**BALLOON BOUTIQUE**  
DON'T FORGET OCT. 16th,  
BOSS'S DAY!  
619 N. 3rd 539-0106

**The DOWN UNDER**  
515 RICHARDS DRIVE — UNDER WILDCAT LANES

**FRIDAY**  
**MAKE YOUR OWN TACOS**  
**4 p.m.-7 p.m.**  
Gary returns with hits from 50's & 60's.  
7:30-???

**DOWN UNDER CLUB**  
515 Richards  
(under Wildcat Lanes)  
For reservations call 539-0230

**TGIF DRINKING TEAMS!**  
TODAY:  
DELTA SIGS  
VS.  
AGRs  
ATOs  
VS.  
DELTS  
LAST WEEK'S WINNERS:  
KAPPA SIGS!  
**KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE**

## The Sanctuary Bar & Grill

WELCOMES THE WILDCATS TO LAWRENCE

- BAR OPENS AT 9:00 SERVING THE BEST BLOODY MARY'S IN TOWN.
- 11:00 a.m. LUNCHEON BUFFET ..... \$3.95
- BUS RIDE TO GAME & BACK 1:00 P.M.
- COCKTAILS SERVED ON OUR BEAUTIFUL REDWOOD DECK — ALL DAY.
- 5:45 DINNER BUFFET ..... \$6.50

YOU'LL FIND US AT 1401 WEST 7th St. BETWEEN MICHIGAN & FLORIDA STS.  
RECIPROCATING WITH OVER 180 CLUBS IN KANSAS phone 843-9703

## Oktoberfest

A FUN MONTH IN MANHATTAN  
Westloop & Village Plaza Calendar of Events

Saturday, October 15th  
VILLAGE PLAZA

German Sausage Wagon, eat in or carry out, in front of Bit-O-Gold Cheese, Inc.

Flea Market including Arts and Crafts

Friday, October 28th and Saturday, October 29th  
WESTLOOP

Pumpkin Crazy Carve contest. Free beer, popcorn and peanuts.

Monday, October 31st  
VILLAGE PLAZA

Pictures taken of children in Halloween costume. Free candy.

sponsored by  
**Manhattan**  
chamber of commerce



Some people will do just about anything for a Swannie's Yum-Yum!

225 Poyntz  
Downtown  
776-4549

Remember SWANNIE'S BACKDOOR:  
Open 10 p.m.-2 a.m.  
Mon.-Sat.

COMING TO LAWRENCE FOR THE GAME  
THIS WEEKEND? AFTER THE GAME

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS  
THEATRE PRESENTS  
**THE ANTA TOURING COMPANY**

IN GEORGE M. COHAN'S  
**THE TAVERN**

8:00 p.m. Saturday, October 15, 1983  
Crafter-Preyer Theatre/Murphy Hall  
Tickets on sale in the Murphy Hall Box Office  
All seats reserved Call 913/864-3982

Public: \$8, \$6, \$4; Special discounts for senior citizens and K-State Students

Partially funded by the Kansas Arts Commission and the KU Student Activity Fee

Support the ANTA Touring Company when it visits KSU to stage Christopher Durang's **A HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN FILM**

**BUSHWACKER'S**  
• THE •  
FUNDRIKERY



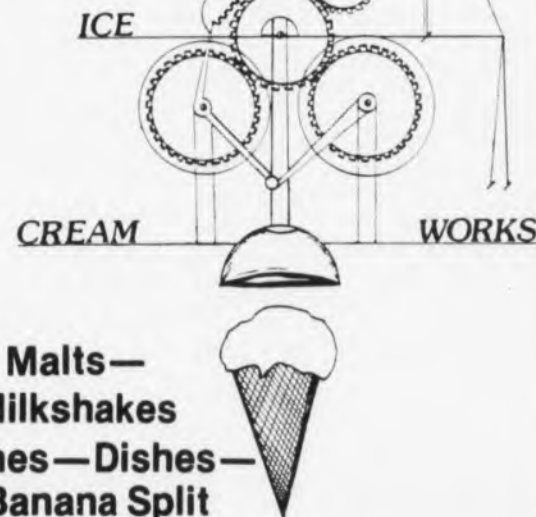
—Friday—  
Old Time  
Rock n' Roll  
&  
Free  
Hors d'oeuvres

Happy Hour: 4-8  
2 Fers on HiBalls  
75¢ Draws  
\$2 Blended Drinks

Drink of the Week: Colossal Hot Dog & a Stein for \$2 during all World Series games  
Chicken Phlucker

A Reciprocating Club Office 539-4321 Bar 539-9727  
531 N. Manhattan

40 HOME MADE FLAVORS



Malts—  
Milkshakes  
Cones—Dishes—  
Banana Split

Location—New First Bank Center  
Clafin and Denison  
Hours: 10:00 a.m.-Midnight Mon.-Sat.  
10:00-10:00 Sunday

ALLEY SPECIALS

**FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR**  
\$1.25 House Drinks 55¢ Draws  
Hors d'oeuvres 4-8

**SAT. LATE NITE HAPPY HOUR**  
\$1.25 House Drinks 10-12  
55¢ Draws \$2.00 Pitchers



THE BEST PAIR IN TOWN

TAVERN SPECIALS

**FRIDAY TGIF TILL 7:00**  
Receive a FREE Painters Hat with each regular price pitcher

**SAT. KEEP ON TRACKIN TO MEL'S**  
HAPPY HOUR  
9 A.M.-6 P.M.



## Rape prevention

A rape in a northwest Manhattan neighborhood early Tuesday morning was the third reported in five days. All Manhattan residents must be alert to this problem and be aware of what they can do to combat it.

It has been stressed by various groups that women be aware of the possibility of rape and take precautions. The recent occurrences put even more emphasis on the need for education and prevention.

However, a greater responsibility must be accepted by each of us in terms of the security of others.

Residents must be alert to anything that looks or sounds out of the ordinary. Screams in the night are a pretty good indication that something wrong is happening and should be investigated by the police. All it would often take to stop a rape would be a yell from someone nearby. And this scream could be accomplished in about the same time it would take to dial the 911-emergency number.

If there is a chance of a rapist getting caught or even being identified, the rapist will often flee. Of course, a certain amount of precaution must be taken when resorting to such a move.

Paul Hanson, Editor.

But women cannot depend on any inherent goodness or concern among people in our society and must protect themselves from the possibility of rape. This can be done by walking with another person instead of alone late at night and by keeping to well-lighted areas on campus. Escort services sponsored by various residence halls are available so that women will not have to walk alone at night. The Rape Prevention and Counseling Center at K-State can suggest further preventive measures that should be taken.

We find it deplorable that the full responsibility for rape prevention should be on the women's shoulders. Women should not have to face this alone; each of us must join in the battle. Yet the fact is that the rapes are occurring, and, as yet, no arrests have been made.

One way to cut down on the number of crimes is for citizens to aid the police by reporting situations which seem unusual. Until society undergoes such drastic change that people can walk safely at night in any situation, people will have to go out of their way to prevent the opportunity for such crimes.

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor.

## Shoes and hats

Have you ever heard the old saying about clothes, "Don't throw it away, if you keep it long enough it will come back in style"?

Well, a few weeks ago my mom and I were going through some of her clothes and shoes. I asked her why she kept some of these things. She still had clothes she had worn during the war. I'm talking about the BIG war, World War II.

She told me that she had learned a long time ago that styles in clothing come and go in cycles and if you stop to think about it, she's right (as usual).

Especially shoes. Shoe styles really come in cycles. My mom has spike heels that she wore before I was born. I wore these shoes just last year. They're really great, as shoes go; I hate to think she might have thrown them away.

Throw away shoes? Impossible. Why it's a sin for a woman to throw away a perfectly usable pair of shoes. Do you know how long it takes a woman to find a shoe in just the right color and style, not to mention the right size? Or how long it took her to find that gorgeous pair of burgundy suede, spiked heeled, pointed toe pumps to go with her only burgundy dress? It probably took hours, maybe even days. And the cost? Well, you could probably finance a good drunk on what she paid. Throw them away? Were you born yesterday or are you just naturally dumb?

Women are notorious for having a lot of shoes. In fact, wives really take a lot of guff from their husbands for the amount of money they spend on shoes. Never mind the fact that he has a 12-pack of beer every night, or plays cards with the boys on Saturday night. All a husband has to do is open the closet door and watch the shoes fall out and his point is made.

We all know however, that clothes make the man, and with women entering the job market at an



DARCY WARD  
Collegian Columnist

astronomical rate, clothes now make the woman, too. And as any woman knows, shoes make the outfit. With, of course, a purse to match.

So not only do we have shoes for every outfit, we have a purse to go with each pair of shoes.

Now for the clincher. Hats are making a comeback. I'm not talking about the cowboy hat you wear to the rodeo or the "screw KU" hat you bought at the last KU game. I'm talking about real honest to goodness hats, made of felt or various other materials and decorated with ostrich feathers and little black veils.

Yes, people, you will now be seeing more women in hats than ever before. And any woman knows that a hat must match the shoes which matches the purse which matches the dress which matches with skin color and jewelry and anything else it might match with. It's all very complicated, but we try.

I can't help but think that Lady Di, who put the milliners back on their feet in England, has something to do with this fad. Maybe it's an English plot.

While we're not seeing a lot of hats right now, the industry is booming. Milliners are wondering what women are doing with their hats. Perhaps they're hanging in the closet, next to the purses that match the shoes.

Actually, I think women are so out of practice wearing hats. Most really don't know where or when to wear them. Let me give you some advice. Don't wear hats to McDonald's. Hats should be reserved for the finer places of life.

Don't wear hats to the movies. You might start a riot. It's really hard for the person behind you to see through that thing on your head.

If you're going to wear a hat, wear the rest of the look, too. A dressy hat with blue jeans is tacky, girls, just tacky. Use a hat with a suit, dress or coat. You might even wear gloves and a scarf. Make it look like you planned your wardrobe, not like the wardrobe planned you.

The question arises, "Can you wear your hat inside?" Well, yes and no. You can wear a hat inside during the day, except inside your home, which is kind of a dumb idea anyway. You could wear it at the office, but I don't know why you would want to. Of course, if you did, it could make for interesting looks and possible conversations. Hey, maybe that's the way to get the attention of that guy in your biology class. Wear a hat to class.

As for evening wear, keep it small, and with a dinner suit. Hats at a cocktail party usually just get in the way.

Finally, what do you do with a hat if you have to take it off? Hatracks are virtually a thing of the past. Men wear fewer hats now, so many businesses have removed their once-prominent hatracks. Maybe we could invent a portable hatrack. We could call it a hatrack pack. It could look like an umbrella and could also be used for self-defense.

So now we have hats to match the purse, which match the shoes, which match the dress which must somehow match the checkbook. Looking good is pretty expensive. I hope the public appreciates us.

## Unanswered questions

Why was that young woman crying the other night in the parking lot at the downtown Safeway store, as she was being slowly led by the older woman toward a car?  
Was she drunk? Was she sick? What was the matter?

C.J. Prusik asks whatever happened to ornamental hoods on automobiles? And I ask whatever happened to running boards?

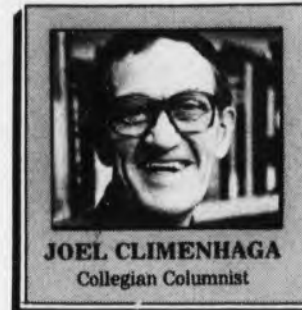
What was that young man staring at in the sky above McCain Auditorium last week? He stood staring in one direction for at least five minutes in the middle of the afternoon, his neck arched backwards, his mouth half open, his head not moving. I looked in the same direction — but could see nothing. What was it he was looking at?

How many people laughed in the streets of Cairo yesterday? Or in Bombay? Or in Amsterdam? Or in any other city of this world?

Why do I never see a newspaper item about a thing such as that?

A young couple was sitting on one of those benches outside the Student Union the other day. Their heads were very close together. Her hand was on his arm.

He was whispering something to her.  
Both of them looked extraordinarily



JOEL CLIMENHAGA  
Collegian Columnist

ly sad, as if the weight of the whole world was on their shoulders.

As I walked by he kept whispering to her.

Suddenly, she smiled.  
What did he say to her?

Taking my daughter up to the high school the other morning, I saw an older man dressed in a dark suit running as hard as he could down the street. Not jogging. Not exercising. Running as hard as he could!

Where was he running to that early in the morning? Or perhaps the real unanswered question is what was he running from?

What would happen if the sun traded places with the moon?

Would that change all the fairy tales to make the cow jump over the sun? Or would it end up being a flying red horse instead?

Would the day become night? And the night become day?

Would love be harder to find? Or any less blessed when found?

Would red be a different color, after all? Would the knife at your throat seem less horrible to me? Would that sweet, smiling child become a monster? That monster become an angel? Would these words become more important? Or would they be less meaningful?

Since the sun and the moon would have changed, would black and white change? What will happen to gray now?

Is it possible the world will not die?

From where do these tears come? These happinesses? How can I go on leaving my life in your hands?

Why are there no answers in opposites?

Can we ever understand one another?

Why do I have hope?

If there is any answer at all to this last question, it is that I must believe in something.

Why is it that people complain when the weather is hot?

Why do people complain when the weather is cold?

How many people laughed in the streets of Manhattan, Kansas, yesterday? Or in Fargo, North Dakota?

If there is anything I have said here which offends you, that is your problem — not mine.

There is nothing about you which offends me.



## Why policy won't sell

WASHINGTON — September was the cruelest month yet for those who want to chart America's economic future. Their cause, "industrial policy," took a thrashing from Right and Left.

Yet October, and the prospect for consensus in Congress on the need for government activism in the economy, won't necessarily bring a better reception. Outside the incestuous confines of Washington and academia, industrial policy may always have an image problem.

In a Sept. 30 speech in San Francisco, James C. Miller, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, condemned the notion that America needs a central authority to select and subsidize industries most likely to be internationally competitive. Miller warned implicitly that such a body, "insulated from politics," would encourage "despotism."

Only two days earlier, Charles L. Schultze, the former chief economic adviser to Jimmy Carter, had expressed his own doubts that a collection of government, business and labor leaders could pick "winners" more efficiently than the marketplace without protecting "losers" against foreign imports. Having challenged the very premise of industrial policy in a paper for the Brookings Institution, Schultze blamed recession and the dollar's strength — not, for example, private mismanagement — for industry's troubles.

The professor's critique came just as the AFL-CIO was preparing to release a report echoing many Democrats' calls for massive government participation in industrial development. It could only have been a blow to those who are



MAXWELL GLEN  
& CODY SHEARER

trying to inject credibility and clarity into what appears to be a confusing and partisan concept.

Yet industrial policy enthusiasts face a more significant obstacle to public support. That is the highly-hyped emergence of modern-day Horatio Algiers.

Take Bill Gates. Eight years ago, while a sophomore at Harvard, the Seattle native concocted an easily understood language, called BASIC, for programming personal computers. Today, Gates' dorm room/lab has evolved into Microsoft Corp., a supplier of software for almost half the personal computers shipped in America and a \$70 million company this year.

Take Mitch Kapor. Five years ago, Kapor interrupted a career that had included transcendental meditation and psychological counseling to buy a personal computer and refresh programming skills he'd learned in high school. Last week, Kapor's 18-month-old company, Lotus Development Corp., went public, basking in profits (\$2.8 million during the first six months of this year) principally from the sales of a computer program designed by the 32-year-old Long Island native.

Or take Walter Martin, Paul Moriates and Andy Udleson. Two years ago, the young trio (none is over 26) pooled savings and founded Flying Foods to supply gourmet restaurants with fresh — and imported — fish and vegetables. According to Venture magazine, Flying Foods is now a \$3 million company, with offices in five cities.

These successful entrepreneurs, and others like Apple Computer's Steve Jobs and Fred Smith of Federal Express, have come to rival professional athletes and actors in star quality. More than any disciple of Adam Smith, they've helped to convince many Americans that free enterprise survives rather well in the shadow of adversity. Unfortunately for advocates of industrial policy, such dedication has only helped to sap their momentum.

Industrial policy suffers for a number of reasons, not the least of which is its proponents' continuing proclivity for vague and often impractical explanations. Everyone involved still seems to have his or her own idea about what an industrial policy should be. Moreover, despite calls for a "national development bank" and "infrastructure refurbishment," staff members now drafting House and Senate industrial policy statements aren't likely to give their proposals any teeth in the present fiscal climate.

But as "losers" give way to "winners," government, not private industry, will ultimately shoulder the biggest burden of easing workers' transition from job to job. Managing that burden may eventually come to be what industrial policy is all about, and at some point even the skeptics will have to take it seriously.





## Lecturer says new learning policy alters role of colleges, universities

By DAVE MANCHON  
Collegian Reporter

The role of colleges and universities is changing dramatically and permanently under the impact of the "learning society," a senior lecturer on education in the Harvard University graduate school said Thursday afternoon.

K. Patricia Cross, in an address titled "The Impact of the 1980s on Higher Education," told approximately 150 students and faculty in Forum Hall she believes K-State will be a leader and not a follower in the "learning society."

"If we look to the broad future rather than the narrow future of individual colleges we would see a greatly increased need for learning, along with a new perspective in lifelong learning," Cross said.

Cross delivered the first Chester E. Peters Lecture in Student Development. The series, named for the vice president of student affairs, is funded by a bequest from Joseph D. Rei, a former K-State student and past director of Haymaker Hall.

Cross said the necessary perspective missing in education is a lack of attention to the world growing outside of higher education.

"It's no longer a question of preparing our students to live in a changing world, but a question of preparing colleges to live in a changing world," Cross said.

Cross also said she believes there is a danger that with the new enthusiasm to develop managers who can run colleges, educators will fail to develop leaders who will see new frontiers in education.

Cross offered six propositions that, if taken together, would have a profound effect on higher education.

Cross' first proposition states that higher education no longer enjoys a monopoly on the provision of educational services.

"Colleges used to compete among one another for students," Cross explained. "Today, students who enroll in the college classes voluntarily choose that option from a large number of possible alternatives, including courses offered by

employees, labor unions and a host of other providers."

Cross said higher education provides only a third of all organized instruction for adults and the other two-thirds is provided by a vast array of schools and non-collegiate providers who offer educational benefits.

"My second proposition is that the roles of educational providers, which once was distinct, are increasingly becoming blurred," Cross said.

Cross said she believes these roles of the various educational providers are no longer clear, but tend to be blurred.

Cross' third proposition states that higher education no longer has the commitments of students and faculty.

"The rise of part-time learning seems universal for all providers of the educational services," she said.

"The proportion of part-time students has increased from 32 percent to 42 percent."

Cross said she believes higher education faces unaccustomed competition for the time and attention of students because many also have job and family interests.

"My fourth proposition states that learning has become a lifelong necessity for almost everyone," Cross said.

Cross explained that very few jobs are immune from the necessity for re-training and constant upgrading of skills and knowledge.

"There has been a pronounced tendency to increase the separation between the three compliments of life: education, work and leisure," Cross said.

"The result has been termed the linear life plan in which education is for the young, work for the middle and enforced leisure for the old."

Cross said she believes the linear life plan in the United States warns that most of our serious problems stem from the way in which education, work and leisure are distributed among age groups.

Cross' fifth proposition states the distinction between lifelong learning and adult education deserves con-



K. Patricia Cross

sideration. Cross said she believes lifelong learning begins at birth and ends at death.

"There is no way to keep up with the explosion of new knowledge. It is created faster than it can be learned or taught," Cross said. She said she believes the problem for the future is not the supply of information, but rather its selection.

"People need to know how to select appropriate information from the overwhelming array available and use it in conceptual thinking," Cross said.

"My final proposition is that education will claim new roles in the society of the future," Cross said.

Cross offered a number of predictions for the future of the educational industry.

"Students are changing," Cross said. "They know now or they should know college is not a four-year retreat from the real world." Cross said she believes students will be more likely to regard themselves as permanent students of the university and less as just candidates for alumni reunions.

**J. Riggs west inc.**

THIS WEEKEND 3 BIG SHOWS  
FREE ADMISSION  
Friday 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday 3 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.  
TRICK SHOT EXHIBITION

LOU  
"Machine Gun"  
BUTERA

WORLD TRICK-SHOT  
CHAMPION CHAMPION

WORLD'S FASTEST POOL PLAYER

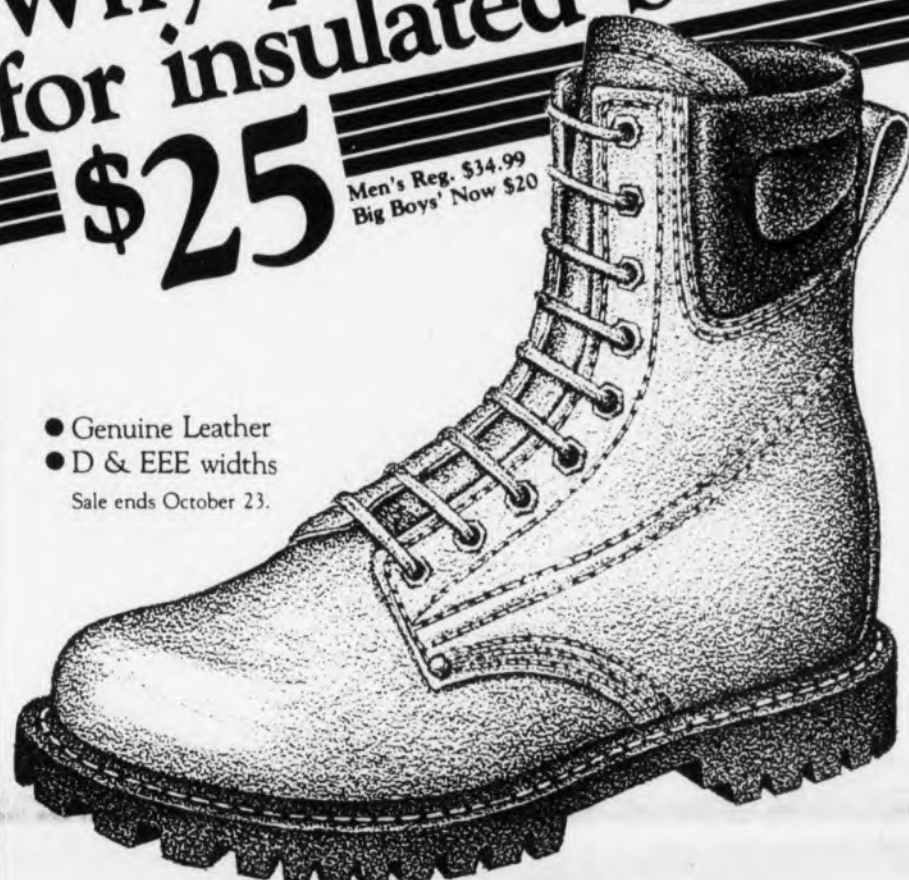
317 Payntz—Downtown Manhattan

\$100 Pitchers  
THURS. 7-10  
FRI. 2-6  
We're proud to serve  
Bud, Bud Lite  
& Busch on tap.

This is a rare chance to ask one of the legends of Pocket Billiards any questions you might have, so come on in and play some pool with an ex-world champion.

## Why pay more for insulated boots?

# \$25



- Genuine Leather
- D & EEE widths

Sale ends October 23.

You could pay more, but why?

**Payless Shoe Source**

Near Bluemont & Tuttle Creek Blvd.

(Adjacent to Wal-Mart Shopping Center)  
Open 9 am - 9 pm Daily, 12 - 6 pm Sunday

© 1983 Volume Shoe Corporation

WORD OF FAITH  
Satellite Network  
PRESENTS:

# Dino

Expertise... Enthusiasm... Christian Dedication...  
Placed Dino in the Front Ranks of Today's Performing Artists.

**LIVE SATURDAY - OCTOBER 15TH**

ON OUR GIANT SCREEN

COMING SATELLITE EVENTS: NOV. 13-16 ROBERT TILTON NOV. 19 THE IMPERIALS

LIVING WORD CHURCH

Highway 177 South, Manhattan, Kansas  
7:00 p.m.

For Information: 776-0940 or 539-4828

**Auntie Mae's Parlor**

AGGIEVILLE

**TODAY**

**TGIF HAPPY HOUR**

Free Hors d'oeuvres  
50¢ Drinks  
\$2.00 Pitchers  
\$1.25 House Drinks  
3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday and Saturday  
**LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR**  
11:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

616 N. 12th 539-9967



**DANCE CONTEST**  
November 7-8, 1983  
Brother's Tavern  
in Aggieville

Strut Your Stuff With UPC Special Events,  
Brother's Tavern, and Bud Light

First Prize: Two tickets and backstage passes to the Stray Cats Concert at Ahearn. Plus two autographed copies of their latest album.

Listen to KSDB and read the Collegian for more details.



**special events**

1004



**MCCAIN**  
AUDITORIUM  
SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD

the piano King  
of Kansas City Swing...



**Jay "hottie" McShann**  
Friday, October 28, 8 p.m.

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office, noon-5 p.m. M-F, 532-6428



## Briefly

By the Associated Press

### Beach Boy praises Watt resignation

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A member of the Beach Boys says he was elated by the resignation of Interior Secretary James Watt, who banned the band from a Fourth of July concert in Washington.

"When I caught the headlines on newstands I almost fainted. I was so elated," said Al Jardine, who was in Grand Rapids on Wednesday to perform in a celebration marking the opening of the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel Tower.

Watt, who resigned this week in a flap over a comment he made about the composition of one of his advisory commissions, refused to permit the Beach Boys to perform at a concert on national park property. He said rock bands attracted "the wrong element."

"Until the novelty wore off, I felt sorry for the guy because it showed how far off base he was about American life," Jardine said Wednesday with national radio talk show host Larry King and The Grand Rapids Press. "And this was a man at the helm of an important political post."

### Blind woman delivers newspapers

PITTSBURGH — Claire Michaels shoulders a canvas bag before dawn each weekday and sets out with her guide dog to deliver newspapers — her way of proving that despite blindness, "There's nothing I can't do if given the chance."

With the help of Cinder, a black Labrador retriever, Miss Michaels, who was blinded by injuries from a car accident 10 years ago, negotiates broken sidewalks and steps. The dog fetches errantly thrown papers to make sure her mistress tosses them correctly.

"The only thing I've proved to me is there's nothing I can't do if given the chance to do it," said Miss Michaels, 30, whose day begins at 5 a.m. "I'd rather have a real job. I just can't seem to convince people I can do other things."

### Casket rentals prove popular

INDIANAPOLIS — With Halloween coming up, Charles Owens' company has a lay-away plan fit for just about anyone alive — rent-a-casket.

"Theatrical companies, office parties, birthdays, country clubs," Owens said Thursday. "We rent for any purpose you would dream of — except burial. Our units are brand new and we wouldn't want to get into that end of it."

Since he first placed a tiny newspaper ad a week ago, Owens — "an auctioneer by trade" — estimates he's had 65 responses. The ad says in capital letters "CASKET RENTALS" and gives no other information but two phone numbers.

"The results have been fantastic," he said. "Within the first four days of the ad, we had a lot of phone calls. People are coming in. Every now and then, someone will call to see if this is a legitimate business."

The caskets come in three sizes and rent from \$75 to \$25 for 24 hours.

Owens, 35, said he got the rental idea after liquidating "one of the larger funeral homes in the city."

Owens, who expects "somewhat of a letdown" in business after Halloween, has 14 rentable caskets, but only six or seven were available Thursday. The rest were rented. He estimated he has rented "at least 10 caskets" since he started, but doesn't want to say how much money he's made.

The caskets are available in several colors. A couple are upholstered in velvet. There is an "old wooden one and one of the old metal ones. We also have some vaults, but they're quite heavy."

"Most people are very sincere when they call," says Owens. "Some have asked about renting for cremation. They want to display the body and then after cremation return the casket to us."

## Woman's legal aid to needy stirs controversy

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — To Rosemary Furman, it's a matter of "giving the people back their courts." To the Florida Bar, it's a case of practicing law without a license for which she should be punished.

Whatever the issue, Furman's business of providing legal forms to the poor and illiterate for a fraction of the fee a lawyer might charge has generated controversy.

She now faces a four-month prison term for violating a 1979 order by the Florida Supreme Court to stop giving legal advice. She will go to federal court next month to get a jury trial in her battle.

Furman, a 56-year-old widow, says her 22 years as a legal secretary and court reporter left her with an overriding impression: "Lawyers are stupid."

They spend their time, she said, getting secretaries and assistants to fill out forms, check details, file

papers and perform other routine chores that require little training and no hefty fees.

If the forms were readily available, 70 percent of the court case load and lawyers' revenue would be eliminated, she contends.

Eleven years ago, she opened Northside Secretarial Service in Jacksonville. The business, she says, has helped thousands of people gain access to the courts — for such simple procedures as uncontested divorces, adoptions and name changes — through forms she provides and helps fill out for \$50.

Four years ago, she ran afoul of the Florida Bar, which said she was giving legal advice, something only licensed lawyers can do.

The state Supreme Court agreed, and in 1979 laid down guidelines: Furman was allowed only to provide the forms and type in information provided by customers. She could not discuss their "remedies, rights and responsibilities," said Catherine Dickson of the Florida Bar, who

specializes in cases of unlicensed practice.

"The people I cater to — filling station attendants, mill hands, waitresses — they don't understand," Furman said Wednesday, explaining they don't know legal jargon such as "petitioner" and "respondent" and need someone to translate it.

Attorney Charles Arnold, representing the bar in the Furman case, said judges began noticing irregularities in cases brought before them by Furman's customers. An investigation was launched and Furman was charged in September 1982 with violating the Supreme Court order to stop practicing law.

During a hearing in June, a dozen of the customers summoned by the bar testified that they had been given inaccurate legal advice. Some of them said they had been advised to give false information.

"Her argument that cheapness is a substitute for competence is completely without merit," Circuit Judge A.C. Soud said Monday in recommending that the Supreme Court hold Furman in contempt for violating its 1979 order.

Soud, the court's special referee in the matter, also recommended four months behind bars, saying that was the only way to stop her.

Soud's recommendation is not binding on the high court.

### Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops



Drawing everyday for a \$10.00 Gift Certificate for Donut Hole Goodies.

11th & Moro  
Aggieville 537-4808

### GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

- ★ 99¢ Sandwiches (regularly \$1.59)
- ★ Glazed Donuts \$1.59 a dozen
- ★ Ice Cream 35¢ a dip (Specials Good All Week)

Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-1:00 a.m.  
Fri. 24 Hours  
Sat. till 6 p.m.

1st Quality Women's Shoes - Everyday For Only \$14.90

### SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! BOOTS! BOOTS! BOOTS!

WE'RE STOCKED TO THE WALLS with the most beautiful, high quality shoes and boots we've ever had: Town and Country, Dr. Scholls, HipOppo-Tamus, Famolare, Red Cross, Revelations, Gloria Vanderbilts, Inspirations, Auditions, Hush Puppies, Beacons, etc...etc...Remember all shoes are only \$14.90 or \$18.90 a pair! BOOTS are priced from \$29.90 to \$59.90...values to \$120.00!!

COME ON DOWN!

LADY FOOT SHOES - 221 Poyntz

## HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE THESE GUYS HANGING AROUND YOUR ROOM?

### The 1983 Lite Beer All Stars



#### Tastes Great Team

First Row: Billy Smith, Jim McQuinn, Frank Robinson, Lee McQuinn  
Second Row: Steve Muehl, Thomas J. Jones, Mickey Soriano  
Third Row: Don Roberts, Doug Powell  
Top Row: Gail Gorman, Bill Lecher, Ray Roberts

**Lite**  
BEER

#### Less Filling Team

Front Row: Billy Smith, Dick Roberts, Rod Auerbach  
Second Row: Rodney Dangelward, Lynn Carter  
Back Row: Gordon Gorman, Max Throbsen  
Top Row: Keith No. Nardolow, Jim Shugart, Matt Smith  
Top Row: Ben Dussan, Tommy Harnish, John Madden

ACTUAL SIZE 29" x 22"

## ORDER YOUR LITE ALL-STARS POSTER TODAY!

1983 LITE  
ALL-STARS POSTER OFFER  
ONLY \$1.00

Enclosed is my check or money order payable to "1983 Lite All-Stars Poster" for:

Poster(s) @ \$1.00 each = \$  
(Quantity)  
Total Enclosed = \$

To order your 1983 Lite All-Stars Poster, please fill in the following information. Please mail my order to:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
(No P.O. Boxes)

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Mail this coupon with a check or money order for the total amount to:

1983 Lite All-Stars Poster  
P.O. Box 61325  
D/FW Airport, TX 75261

Please allow six to eight weeks for shipment. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited by law. No product purchase necessary. Price includes postage and handling charges. No cash, credit cards, stamps, or C.O.D.'s accepted. Offer expires December 31, 1983.

410725

PC-4



Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

## ACROSS

- 1 Facile
- 6 Chum
- 9 Choose
- 12 Less strict
- 13 Certain serve
- 14 My —
- 15 Massacre
- 16 Trap
- 17 Liquid
- 18 element
- 19 Strength
- 20 Finished
- 21 Actress
- 22 MacGraw
- 23 Road warning
- 24 Singer Billy et al.
- 25 Ivy
- 27 Film award
- 29 Tarzan, e.g.
- 31 Actor Don
- 35 Run, as color
- 37 Fingerprint
- 38 Taj —
- 41 Soak flax
- 43 Yank's foe
- 44 Deserter's status (abbr.)
- 45 National song

## DOWN

- 47 Fragrant flower
- 49 Leaves out
- 52 Mine
- 53 Call for help
- 54 Mideast peninsula
- 55 "— Sails in the Sunset"
- 56 Hill
- 57 builder
- 57 Vote in

## DOWN

- 1 Pacino and
- 2 Newsman
- 3 Study
- 4 Llama's home
- 5 Lock
- 6 Picasso and
- 7 Land unit
- 8 Stellar lion
- 9 Green shade
- 10 July

## DOWN

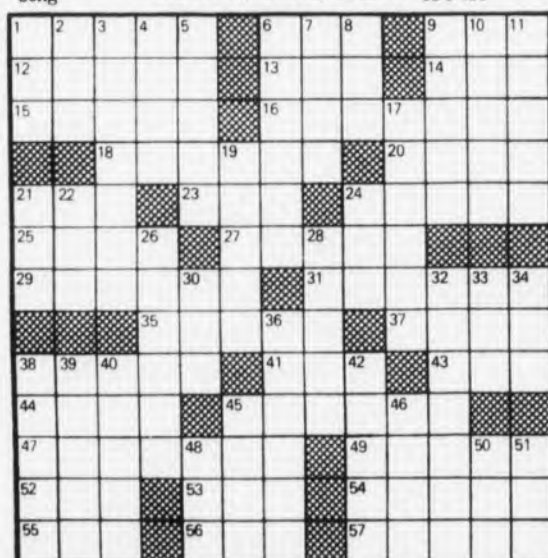
- 11 Layers
- 17 Secured the boat
- 19 Duplicate, of sorts
- 21 Actress
- 22 Pert talk
- 24 Traffic tie-up
- 26 Preserve, in a way
- 28 West Pointer
- 30 Everything
- 32 Bright color
- 33 — and cry (uproar)
- 34 Wane
- 36 Hemingway
- 38 Significant
- 39 Cognizant
- 40 Watered the garden
- 42 Not these
- 45 Shortly
- 46 Actor
- 48 "This — recording"
- 50 Tic — -toe
- 51 Pose

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

SEAT TOR ASTO  
LILY HUE RARA  
ARAB ETE FWER  
MENAGE FLYBYS  
LOA LOU  
DEBT ROEBUCKS  
AMU TON KIP  
BUCKSHOT ASTA  
KIM RUN  
TISSUE APOGEE  
INKS TIN DILL  
ERIE ARC EVIL  
SEND LEE SEAS

10-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-14

OQL TMDDLGO, XLBB-ZSLGGLZ HMB  
TCSHR MG WRHXR CG C JQMJ GQLMW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE MEAN AUTO MECHANIC'S  
DUSKY DAY IN COURT: A CRANK CASE.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals I.



# Student gets county approval on park plan

By LUCINDA ELLISON  
Manhattan Editor

Citizens in the Keats area occupy the only community in the county without a county park — but that may soon change.

Last week, a plan developed by Bill Sullivan, graduate student in landscape architecture, was approved for the development of a county park near Keats, said Rod Meredith, director of Riley County Parks Department. The 15.2 acre tract of land is located 7½ miles west of Manhattan, off of Riley County 442 (Anderson Avenue).

Sullivan, who also is a student senator, designed the plans for the park with input from citizens of the area, the Riley County Park Board and the Riley County Board of Commissioners.

The park, which will take a number of years to complete due to funding, will be meant for use by all residents of Riley County, Meredith said. The project includes plans for a softball and a baseball diamond, three tennis courts, a "tot lot" (playground), a basketball court, regulation horseshoe pits, a community building, a concession stand and restroom facilities.

Top priority for completion on the list of items is the construction of the softball diamond and a temporary parking lot. These two items have been funded and both are scheduled for completion sometime next spring, Meredith said.

Completion of other facilities in the park are arranged according to a comprehensive recreation plan, which is subject to change. Facilities will be constructed depending on funds budgeted each year by the county commission, other funds available and the growth of the community.

The county currently has a one-half mill levy budgeted for county parks maintenance and development each year, Meredith said. The amount usually ranges between \$45,000-\$60,000.

The project was proposed by the Wildcat 4-H club and the Keats Lions Club, he said. Both organizations wrote letters requesting such a plan to the Riley County Commission in 1980. Although the commission formally made a commitment to fund the proposal in May of that year, the appropriate tract of land was not

purchased until December of 1982.

The land was purchased for \$45,000, with half of that amount being funded through a Federal Heritage Conservation Commission grant and the other half being supplied by the County Park Fund, Meredith said. The grant is a federal fund but is handled through the state government. The grant only funded acquisition of the land, he pointed out, and the cost of development will have to be budgeted for each year by the county.

"There was an extensive appraisal done of the property and the surrounding area before the grant was applied for," Meredith said. "They (the Riley County Park

Board) looked at three or four other properties to compare it to; that was one of the requirements of the grant."

In late May, Meredith contacted the head of the landscape architecture department in search of a graduate student to develop the site. Sullivan applied for the position and was chosen.

From there, according to Sullivan, he met with citizens of the Keats area.

"We discussed a program, or a list of the facilities, requirements and elements that should be in the park," Sullivan said. "I really had to work to cover my bases between keeping the people happy and keep-

ing the county happy."

Sullivan then proposed a plan, and after meeting with the Keats committee to make revisions, the design was presented in two separate meetings of the general public. After a few more revisions, Sullivan said the master plan was presented to the Riley County Park Board, who recommended the plan be adopted by the county commission. On Oct. 6, the plan was formally approved by the commission.

According to Sullivan, he had to keep several considerations in mind while designing plans for the park.

"They (Keats committee) really wanted to fit a lot of elements on a 15-acre site. I tried to arrange the

facilities in such a manner to provide open space," he said.

Because the original concept of the park was for a "lively, active, effervescent park," Sullivan also had to arrange the facilities to portray this concept.

Another consideration was the image of the area, he said.

"I wanted to present a very positive, strong facade to the community. In order to do that, I used a real strong border of shade trees between the road and the park," he added. His plans also call for additional shrubbery around the parking lot to make this area more appealing.

Because lights for the tennis and

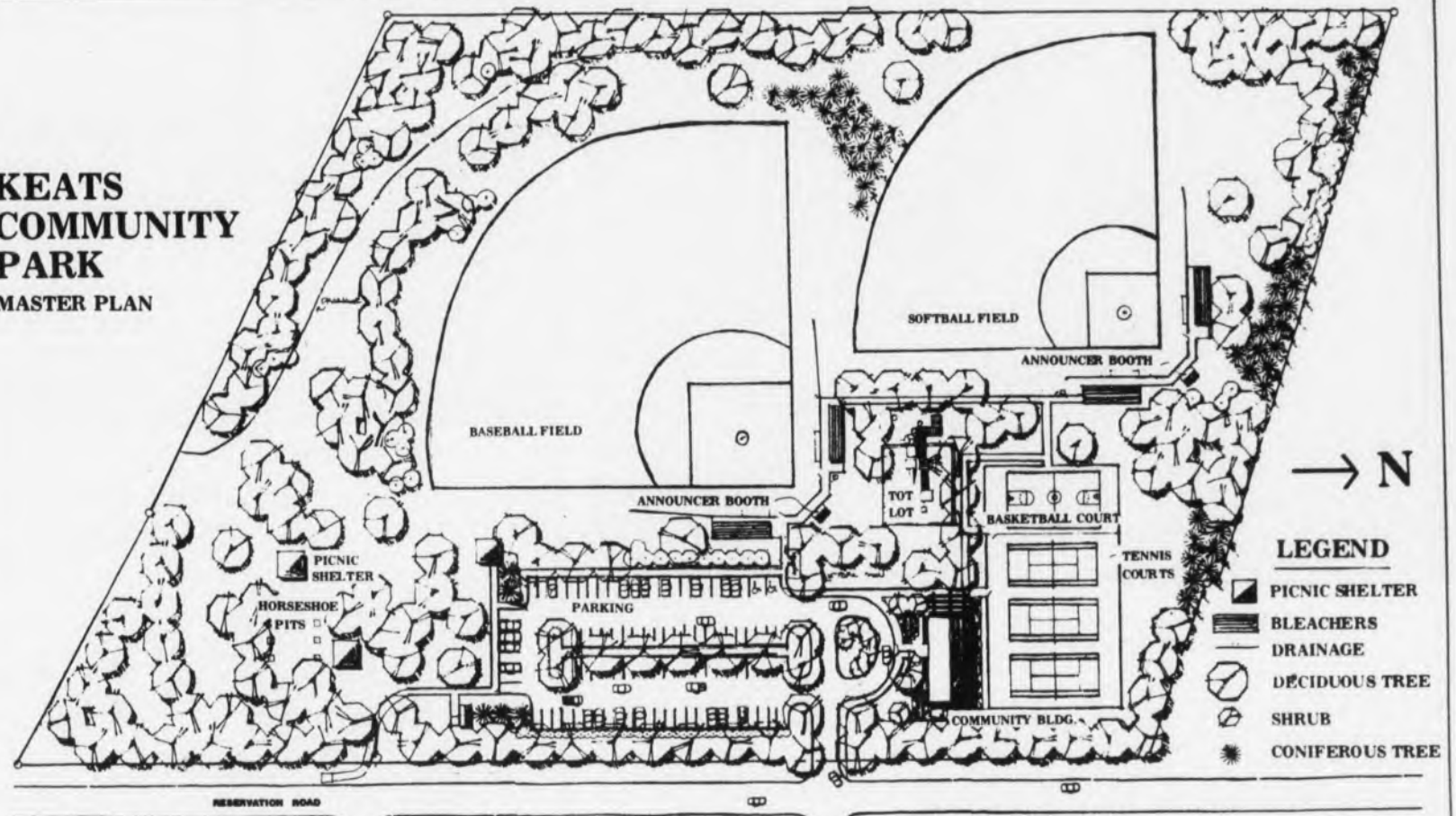
basketball courts and the ball diamonds are in later stages of the plan, Sullivan also dealt with this in his plans.

"I didn't want the lights from these courts and fields to shine into people's houses at night," he said. The planting scheme of trees and shrubbery was designed to block light out of the surrounding area.

In addition, he is working on three other park designs for the county, including redevelopment of one in Ogden and one in Randolph, and the development of a new park in Ogden.

"Contact with the public is tremendous," he said.

## KEATS COMMUNITY PARK MASTER PLAN



Design by W.C. Sullivan III

Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity  
Rep. — TOM SEELE  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 66606-7089

We're the ONLY Place to really watch  
**TV SPORTS:**  
World Series  
Friday 7:00  
Saturday at Noon

**Football**  
NU vs. MU  
Saturday at 2:30

Friday & Saturday  
**"POWER GLIDE"**  
Good-time, fun rock 'n' roll!  
\$2.00 Admission  
—Members \$1.00

**The Sports Fan-atic**

**DARK HORSE**



**TAVERN**

**TGIF!**

**\$2 Pitchers**

**1-6**

**&**

**Free**

**Popcorn**

619 N. Manhattan

**MRK'S**



**GUEST D.J.!**

**DENNIS**

**JARMON**

**Deft**

is today's Guest D.J.!

**\$2 TGIF PITCHERS**

2 P.M.-7 P.M.

## Musical Instruments Hayes House of Music

**We Will Not Be Undersold  
\$10 Monthly Rental  
We Rent Everything**

223 Poyntz  
Manhattan, KS 66502  
913 776-7983

2011 W. 6th  
Topeka, KS 66606  
913 234-4472

523 N. Washington  
Junction City, KS 66441  
913 238-1014



**Country Western nite!**  
**SATURDAY**

2 furs  
from 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Wear your western hat  
and get  
50¢ off drinks  
all nite!

**The DOWN UNDER**  
515 RICHARDS DRIVE — UNDER WILDCAT LANES

**The Men of  
Alpha Tau Omega  
would like to congratulate  
our new little sisters  
of the Maltese Cross**

Lisa Otko  
Melissa Custer  
Michelle Richmeier  
Kim Kunz  
Teresa Condrey  
Patricia Jones  
Holly Justice  
Melinda Swan  
Trish Walters  
Marnie Patterson  
Kathy Belt  
Lori Morrison  
Jennifer Van Dyke  
Anita Brandt  
Nancy Wernes  
Angie Applebee  
Kelly Knadle  
Nancy Cheray  
Janice Blankenship  
Peri Parenteau  
Wendy Halford  
Heidi Huffaker  
Erin Mulcahy

Julie Fraser  
Jan Gomez  
Ann Gladbach  
Dana Spour  
Dana Schindler  
Jackie Gideon  
Dawn Szepe  
Kristi Strong  
Lori Elrod  
Natalie Hunter  
Debbie Paap  
Julie Stephens  
Toni Boller  
Patty Bunten  
Cheri Scott  
Anne Coleman  
Kristi Barancik  
Julie Blanchett  
Melinda Butel  
Stephanie Jones  
Shawn Pine  
Ann Kukuk  
Lori Ann Stein  
Cell Senovic

**MCCAIN**  
AUDITORIUM  
SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD

**ANTA TOURING COMPANY'S  
Hilarious New Musical**



**"A HISTORY  
OF THE  
AMERICAN FILM"**  
by  
**Christopher  
Durang**

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 8 p.m.**

Tickets Available McCain Box Office  
Noon-5 p.m. M-F 532-6428

The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring  
**SIDEWALK  
CIRCUS**



**Friday, Oct. 14—Noon  
Between Union & Seaton Hall**

Sponsored by Am. Baptist Campus Ministries, St. Frances  
Episcopal Min., Ecumenical Christian Ministries



# Born-again jalopy jaunts to Lawrence

By STEVE MILLS  
Collegian Reporter

Every year the K-State vs. University of Kansas football game brings out the partying spirit in students. Signs, banners and painted faces proliferate, but this year 11 students have developed a unique way to kick off a traditional party weekend.

What was a beat-up 1964 Chevrolet Impala has been transformed into the "party wagon" with the help of a purple paint job, white tires, a hole in the roof and a rumble seat in place of the trunk.

"Pulled it into the garage one night ugly as hell, and now it's purring like a kitten," John Stimach, junior in engineering technology,

said. "We did it so we would have something to party around in and take to the games," Tim Hamm, junior in engineering technology, said.

"We bought the car from a friend's neighbor for \$150," Hamm said. "Then we took the car home and it was painted purple by my roommate's brother for \$40." All of the owners' names were also painted on the car.

Jim Burdolski, junior in general business administration, said he stretched the truth about the car when buying insurance for it.

"I didn't tell him (the banker) everything. I told him I had a '64 Impala, and I'm going to drive it until

Christmas. So we got three months' liability insurance for \$80," Burdolski said.

The "party wagon" cost its 11 owners approximately \$24.60 each after all expenses and is proving, in terms of novelty, to be worth the investment.

While driving down Anderson Avenue one day three of the owners found themselves in a predicament.

"The light was yellow and we were trying to stop, and then we speeded up because there were no brakes. So we had to put our feet out to stop the car," Hamm said.

"We have also been pulled over by the cops, but they only ticketed us for not having any tags," he said.

The car, as advertised on KSDB-

FM, will lead a caravan of cars from East Stadium parking lot at 8 a.m. Saturday to the K-State vs. KU game at Lawrence.

The car may make it to Lawrence, Hamm said, but he's not sure it will return safely.

"We figure if we leave the car somewhere (at KU) where no one is watching it, something like the tires being slashed will happen," Hamm said.

If it survives this weekend, the "party wagon" will road trip to an away K-State basketball game. The owners are also hoping for permission to participate in the Homecoming parade Nov. 12.

Have story  
or photo ideas?  
CALL 532-6556



Staff/Bob Spencer

Nine of the 11 owners of the "party wagon," a modified 1964 Chevrolet Impala, show off their car. The car will lead a caravan of cars from East Stadium parking lot at 8 a.m. Saturday to the K-State vs. University of Kansas game at Lawrence.

## Radio operators to simulate flood

By KAREN BELLUS  
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan residents will need to dig out their polyester, high-water pants, as Manhattan will be devastated by a flood Saturday.

Although the Riley County Amateur Radio Emergency Services (local ham operators) plans to be ready for the disaster, there is no cause for alarm.

The "flood" is part of a nationwide emergency preparedness drill designed to test the ability of ham operators to communicate, said Myron Calhoun, associate professor in computer science and ARES coordinator.

"The purpose of this test is to test communication skills — primarily communication over long distances," Calhoun said.

On Saturday the members of the Riley County ARES will participate in the 37th annual Simulated Emergency Test. The test is sponsored by the American Radio Relay League.

The Riley County ARES, the local Red Cross, the Riley County Emergency Preparedness Office, the Riley County and K-State Police departments, the local hospitals and other local businesses and agencies will volunteer equipment and personnel in testing the effectiveness of the disaster communications system. These agencies would all be affected by a disaster.

When the imaginary flood hits unannounced on Saturday, local ham operators will activate their base, mobile and portable radio stations, Calhoun said. Most will use noncommercial power sources such as emergency generators and batteries in order to make the "emergency" as real as possible.

The local ham operators will relay simulated emergency messages to various officials who would supply the necessary aid in an actual emergency. The ARRL's National Traffic System, a nationwide network for sending long-distance radio

messages, will handle interstate messages, Calhoun pointed out.

For those who like to compete, he added, the ARRL has devised a point system to rate the amount and methods of communication. Ham operators can receive points for their use of emergency power, communication with the community and the amount of successful radio relays.

### SERVE IN APPALACHIA



December 26, 1983 - January 1, 1984  
January 2-8, 1984

**NEEDED:** Catholic men to work with the Glenmary Home Missioners, a society of Catholic priests and Brothers, serving the poor of Appalachia. Please send information about your winter volunteer programs. Please send information about Glenmary's work with the rural people of Appalachia and the South.

Reverend Jerry Dorn  
Glenmary Home Missioners' Room  
Box 46404  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

95

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



*The Avalon*  
"BEAT KU"

Friday and Saturday  
**JIM SWENEY**

and the **JUMPSHOTZ** Pop, Rock

**TGIF AT THE AVALON** 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**NO COVER CHARGE • 2 FOR 1 DRAWS**  
**FREE HORS D'OEUVRES • \$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS**

1122 Moro

UPSTAIRS IN AGGIEVILLE

539-9703

More People

are Telling us —

"My Favorite Spot on the dial  
is 101 +



Because you play the Hits."

**KMKF 101+**

THE **BLUE RIVER PUB**  
PRESENTS  
**THE CHICAGO KNOCKERS**

Professional Women Mud Wrestlers

Thursday Night  
8 p.m.

Oct. 20th

Blue River Pub

Next to Tuttle Creek Dam  
537-9877

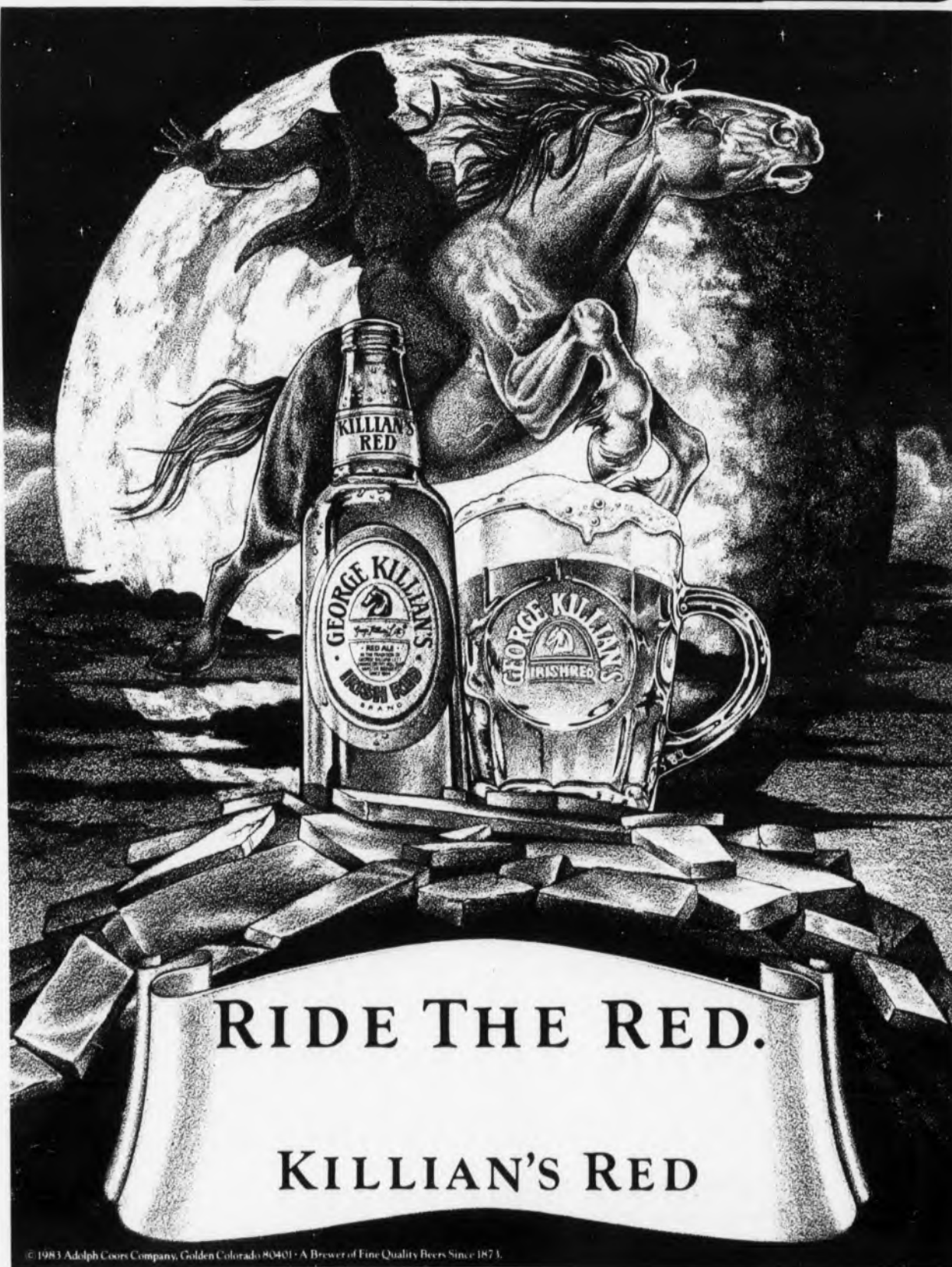
Featured Bout  
"BOOMER"



Tickets available at  
The Ranch Saloon,  
Blue River Pub &  
S Bar J Western Wear.

**TO CHABOD'S**  
K-State Post Game Party  
\$1 Cover 25¢ Draws  
7-11 p.m.

1½ miles north on Mass. St.  
from the bridge  
Lawrence, Ks.



© 1983 Adolph Coors Company, Golden Colorado 80401 • A Brewer of Fine Quality Beers Since 1873.



# College life challenges older students

By KAREN BELLUS  
Collegian Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series dealing with the problems and concerns of non-traditional K-State students — those who are also parents and older students who return to school after an extended period outside the academic community.

Sheila looks around the classroom as she finishes her exam. Once again, she is one of the last to finish. As she glances over the key to the exam in the hall outside the classroom, she overhears the plans of other students around her: Dark Horse, Kite's, formals, functions.

Unlike the other freshmen around her, Sheila will go to her apartment, fix a small supper for herself and perhaps call her daughter.

Sheila is not the typical freshman. She is not 18 years old and she does not live in a residence hall.

Sheila is a 45-year-old mother of three.

Sheila, a hypothetical returning student, could be one of the more than 1,600 undergraduate students attending K-State who are 25 years old and older, according to Margaret Nordin, associate director of student development. A majority of these students are between the ages of 25 and 35.

Although this group of students makes up approximately 10 percent of the undergraduate population, the

students' needs can be very different from the average undergraduate, and many times services that they need are not as available to them.

The FENIX program was created in the fall of 1979 to help with such needs and to refer students to other services.

"The FENIX office was created as a counterpart to Chrysalis, the program that introduced freshmen to K-State. Just as Chrysalis is a symbol of birth, FENIX is a symbol of regeneration, of renewing and reaching out of the ashes for new opportunities," Nordin said.

Nordin said that FENIX works mostly as a referral service.

"We tie in with other services already available to these students. We frequently work with the Women's Resource Center, University for Man, Student Development Minister Don Fallon and Mental Health," she said.

The students in this category also have formed a support group to help deal with the various problems that older students may encounter. The Association of Adults Returning to School is an outgrowth of the FENIX office. The organization formerly operated under the names of Students Older than Average and the FENIX Organization.

"We're just like any other group on campus. We try to help each other with classes and other problems,"

AARTS President Cheryl Shell, senior in elementary education, said.

"The difference between older students and other undergraduate students is that school is often second priority. The average AARTS student has acquired the trappings of society: husbands, wives, jobs, children, property, and that student has to juggle responsibilities more," she said.

Because of their experience and other responsibilities, older students often find it difficult to adjust to courses that "are geared to the 18-year old living in a resident hall," Nordin said.

As a result, older students are often subject to areas of stress that the traditional undergraduate is not. Financial aid and sudden changes in life style are the main problems with which older students must contend.

"Re-entry students often don't really know how to go about getting financial aid. In high school, students are told exactly what they need, but FENIX students sometimes don't know where to begin," Nordin said.

Willis White, senior in arts and sciences, returned to school in January 1983 after serving in the U.S. Marine Corps for 28 years, 26 of which were active.

White said he had no difficulty with financial aid. As a veteran he

could obtain work-study through the Veterans' Administration.

"I really didn't have a problem (with financial aid). I went through the VA and if they couldn't answer my questions they could direct me to another office that could," he said.

"I'd say my main problem was having someone to talk to, to make friends with. Through the FENIX program I could meet with people my own age and discuss problems that we had in common," he said.

Nordin said that drastic changes in life style such as becoming divorced, being widowed or having children leave home cause many people to consider returning to school. However, actually getting enrolled may be a big step to some.

"Often I may talk to some people two or three years before they finally decide to enroll. I refer them to other offices that may be able to help them. If a person is from out of town, I try to set up appointments for them so they can see who they need to in one day," Nordin said.

"I would like to tell others that are considering returning to school that they shouldn't be leery of school. You should take something that you've always wanted to learn or know about, regardless of whether it applies to a degree. Just take the class and get back into school," White said.

Congratulations  
**KIM ELLIOTT**  
on being selected  
1984 Pahlennic  
Rush Coordinator

Love,  
Your Kappa Delta Sisters

Don't Forget:  
Free 6 or 8 oz.  
Redken Shampoo  
with your first style  
**Roche's**  
Hairstyling  
in Aggieville

Tickets now on  
sale to see  
**The Complex**  
Improvisational Theatre  
in  
**"An Evening in Limbo"**

presented by the K-State Players

8 p.m. Fri., Oct. 21 & Sat., Oct. 22

Purple Masque Theater in  
East Stadium. Tickets \$3

Tickets available at  
door or Central Ticket  
Office in Ahearn Gym.  
For more info call 532-6875.

THE COMPLEX  
IMPROVISATIONAL  
THEATRE

## Denver area residents protest bomb factory

By The Associated Press

GOLDEN, Colo. — Time was when the wind-blown stretch of Colorado prairie called Rocky Flats was as desolate as its name sounded. Then, in the late 1940s, surveys from the Atomic Energy Commission came to build a nuclear weapons plant.

Today, 30 years since it began operations, many Denver residents fear Rocky Flats as the bomb factory, in the spreading city's backyard. More than 100,000 people live within 10 miles of the plant.

The plant is no stranger to demonstrations, and organizers expect thousands of anti-war and anti-nuclear activists to join hands and encircle the 6,500-acre plant grounds Oct. 15. It is to be the first of anti-arms demonstrations scheduled in

the nation in coming weeks.

The plant makes plutonium triggers for nuclear bombs, hence the fear of radioactive contamination. Federal officials and Rockwell International, the company that runs Rocky Flats for the government, say they're running a safe operation. Safety improvements have been made, they say, and health and security measures are strict.

But there are worries: At least one death was traced to Rocky Flats, cancer rates are higher near the plant, and plutonium was discovered, through autopsies, in the bodies of nearby residents in recent years.

Jerry Langheim, a spokesman for Rockwell International, said the plutonium levels determined by autopsies were the same as those

found in bodies around the world because of radioactive fallout from nuclear bomb tests.

The bodies of the Coloradans, however, showed a higher concentration of "weapons-grade" plutonium 239, the particular isotope used in 93 percent of the work at Rocky Flats, than of isotope 240, which is more commonly found in bomb fallout, according to a 1975-82 federal-state study by Dr. John Cobb, professor of preventive medicine at the University of Colorado Medical School.

In addition, Cobb reported, the percentages of 239 and 240 found in the bodies were similar to those found in the soil at Rocky Flats.

When the AEC announced its plans to build the Rocky Flats plant 16 miles northwest of Denver in 1951,

its 1,000 jobs were greeted as good news by some. Others were uneasy.

Then Gov. Dan Thornton worried that it would be as much a bomb target as a place to make them. "I wouldn't be against moving the state capital to Gunnison," a city 145 miles away in the mountains.

Initially, not much was known of the plant, except that parts for nuclear weapons were made using some radioactive materials.

The first word that plutonium, a man-made element known to cause cancer in test animals, was used at Rocky Flats came in 1957, when plant officials revealed that two workers had been injured in an explosion in a "glove box" where workers handled radioactive materials through lead-shielded gloves.

**Mr. Steak**

**DINNER SPECIAL**

DINNER FOR TWO  
**\$9.95**

Both 7 oz. Filet Dinners  
For One Low Price  
MR. STEAK'S FAVORITE  
SIRLOIN NOTED FOR ITS  
TENDERNESS

The Steak for you from America's  
Steak Expert. Featuring 2-1/2" x 7-1/2"

broiled to your taste.  
Dinner includes bread, choice of potato  
or seasoned rice, tossed salad or soup.

OFFER GOOD  
Thru October 28

Westloop Manhattan

FILET DINNER  
**\$4.99**

Mr. Steak 7 oz.  
Filet Dinner  
MR. STEAK'S FAVORITE  
SIRLOIN NOTED FOR ITS  
TENDERNESS

For the lowest possible price from  
America's Steak Expert. Featuring  
USDA Choice 1-1/2" broiled to your  
taste. Dinner includes bread, choice of  
potato or seasoned rice, tossed salad or  
soup.

OFFER GOOD  
Thru October 28

Westloop Manhattan

**AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT**  
1305 West Loop **Mr. Steak** Manhattan, K.S.

Welcome  
**Wildcats!**

704 Massachusetts  
Downtown Lawrence

**THE GRINDER MAN**

FAMOUS  
GRINDER MAN  
SANDWICHES

	6"	12"	6"	12"
	MINI	MAXI	MINI	MAXI
THE GRINDER.....	\$1.65	\$3.00	HAM ON RYE.....	1.85 3.55
HERO.....	1.75	3.25	ROAST BEEF.....	2.00 3.80
PEPPERED BEEF.....	2.00	3.80	TURKEY.....	1.85 3.55
ITALIAN MEATBALL.....	1.75	3.35	CLUB.....	1.95 3.65
ITALIAN SAUSAGE.....	1.75	3.35	PASTRAMI.....	1.85 3.55
COMBINATION MEATBALL AND SAUSAGE.....	3.35	3.35	REUBEN.....	2.10 3.99
PEPPERONI & ITALIAN CHEESE.....	1.60	2.90	CANADIAN BACON.....	2.00 3.85
ITALIAN STYLE HAM.....	1.85	3.55	Three Foot Long.....	29.95
GENOA.....	1.95	3.75	Six Foot Long.....	54.95
VEGETARIAN.....	1.50	2.70	HOT DOG.....	.89
AMERICAN HAM.....	1.85	3.55	KRAUT DOG.....	.99
			SALAD BAR.....	2.39

ALL YOU CAN EAT

**FRIDAYS**  
**Taco Buffet**  
**\$3.95**

5 to 8 PM  
ALL YOU CAN EAT

One Free Beer with  
Taco Buffet!

REMARKABLE  
REVENUES

This Friday, ending from 5 to 8 PM, at  
Fridays Restaurant for yourself with Taco  
Buffet, Sausage, International Chili and  
Sour Cream Dip. Drink up to 80¢ steak  
and 75¢ fries.

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS

PRE-ENROLLMENT COUNSELING URGED  
Make an appointment NOW with:  
**PROF. HUNT IN Durland 263**

Preferential treatment at pre-enrollment time for those counseled now.

### PERSONALIZED KSU WILDCATS CHECKS

75¢ for 200, acceptable with your account at any bank. Checks include single copy deposit slips, register and white cover with purple KSU Willie Wildcat on front.

JOHN W. BRADSHAW  
1234 W. LINCOLN  
ANYTOWN, U.S.A. 01234

101

12-5678/1234

DOLLARS

BANK OF ANYTOWN  
ANYTOWN, U.S.A. 01234

12345678901 01 234 56 0101

Send for free samples or fill out order below and mail to Kansas Bank Note Co., Fifth & Jefferson, Dept. KSU, Fredonia, KS 66736.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_ UP \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ 101 or Higher \_\_\_\_\_  
City & State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Code \_\_\_\_\_

QUANTITY \_\_\_\_\_

ENCLOSE \$750 FOR EACH UNIT OF 200 TOPBOUND CHECKS. IMPRINTED WITH NAME, ADDRESS, CONSECUTIVE NUMBERS, AND MICR ENCODING. SINGLE COPY DEPOSIT SLIPS, CHECK REGISTER AND COVER INCLUDED WITH ORDER. DUPLICATE AND 3 TO PAGE BUSINESS CHECKS ALSO AVAILABLE. ASK ABOUT OUR MEMO PADS AND GIFT CERTIFICATES.

IMPORTANT - ALONG WITH YOUR PAYMENT YOU MUST ALSO ENCLOSE ONE OF YOUR EXISTING CHECKS (VOIDED) AND A DEPOSIT SLIP TO PROVIDE BANK NAME, ACCOUNT NUMBERS AND PRINTING COPY YOUR CHECKS WILL BE PRINTED JUST LIKE THE SAMPLE CHECK YOU SEND. US. SO MAKE ANY DESIRED CHANGES ON THAT CHECK.

## SUNDAY SUPPER

5:30 p.m. 1021 Denison Ave.  
50¢ or Free

Program begins at 6:45

**Solar Energy—One Answer  
to the Energy Shortage**

Sponsored by  
**CUMENICAL**  
**CHRISTIAN**  
**MINISTRIES**

### GET FRAMED!

Have your picture taken  
for Royal Purple



Today:

Boyd Hall 8:30-12:30  
Clovie 1:30-5:30

Monday:

Edwards Hall 8:30-12:30  
Ford Hall 1:30-5:30

Off-Campus people  
can still get pictures taken  
Oct. 10-28

Union 209

Bring your stamped fee card.

539-5229

## Weekend Special!

Call us.  
**539-0561**  
517 North 12th St.

Hours:  
4:30pm-1am Mon-Thurs.  
11am - 2am Fri & Sat.  
11am - 1am Sun.

We use only the freshest  
ingredients and 100%  
real dairy cheese.

We promise free delivery  
and fast 30 minute  
service to your door. All  
you have to do is call!

Prices do not include  
applicable sales tax.

Our drivers carry less  
than \$10.00.

Limited delivery area.  
© 1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Our Superb  
Cheese Pizza  
12" cheese \$5.15  
16" cheese \$7.35

The Price Destroyer:  
9 items for the price of 5  
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,  
Olives, Onions, Green  
Peppers, Ground Beef,  
Sausage, Ham, Extra  
Cheese

12" Price Destroyer \$ 9.40  
16" Price Destroyer \$13.60

Additional Items  
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,  
Ham, Onions, Anchovies,  
Green Peppers, Olives,  
Sausage, Ground Beef,  
Jalapenos, Extra Cheese,  
Extra Thick Crust  
12" pizza \$ .85 per item  
16" pizza \$1.25 per item  
Pepper/quarts available

**\$2.00  
Off!**

Good Friday, Saturday,  
& Sunday only.  
\$2.00 off any 16"  
2-item pizza plus 1 qt.  
of Pepsi.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 12/31/83

Fast, Free Delivery  
Good at listed  
locations.

34099 / 6311





# Stray Cats 'Rant and Rave' rocks with simple, fun music

By ANGIE SCHARNHORST  
Album Reviewer

If there were only one word to be used in summarizing the music of the Stray Cats on "Rant and Rave," their latest LP, that word would be "simplicity."

But that's not an insult — the Cats are known for simplicity.

Champions of the back-to-basics music revival, the trio has released an album full of upbeat, danceable melodies and ineloquent lyrics. Although simplistic music and less than eloquent lyrics sound as if they would add up to bored listeners, the opposite is true.

The Stray Cats, with the aid of producer Dave Edmunds, have simplicity down to a fine art form. As it is an integral part of rockabilly, simplicity means the band is doing its job well.

For anyone unfamiliar with the Stray Cats, the trio relies almost solely on three instruments for accompaniment — guitar, upright bass and drums. "Rant and Rave," like its preceding American release, "Built for Speed," capitalizes on the straight-forward sound that the three instruments, when blended, produce. The LP may even be

## Review

stronger, overall, than the band's first album.

One important fact that is often overlooked in music is that lyrics don't always need to be superlative in order to convey a message. This is definitely true in the case of the Stray Cats. Although there is nothing which appears on "Rant and Rave" that would ever be quoted in a book of poetry, with the help of music, the lyrics are more than adequate.

The LP features the work of Brian Setzer, primary songwriter and vocalist for the Cats. Heavily influenced by such '50s rockabilly stars as the Burnette brothers, Setzer's lyrics deal with such topics as rock'n'roll, women and cars.

Judging from their music, the Stray Cats are in the business for the pure fun of it. Their albums come across that way, also.

One of the most enjoyable tracks on "Rant and Rave" is "Look at that Cadillac." The song highlights the

resonant saxophone playing of Mel Collins, an extra on the LP. The song tells the story of a liquor store employee who is saving his money for a black Cadillac.

*Well, there's a big black Cadillac  
Parked in the street over there  
It's the finest looking car  
That ever rolled off the line  
Any other car  
Would just be wasting your time  
Oh, one fine day  
I'm gonna make the Cadillac mine  
I gotta get a Cadillac*

Overall, the LP is filled with amusing lyrics, although most are unenjoyable without their musical background. This is exemplified by other solid tracks on the LP, including "Too Hip, Gotta Go," and "Something's Wrong With My Radio," in which Setzer complains that the music on the radio isn't fast enough.

The Stray Cats, with the release of "Rant and Rave," have set a precedent that will be hard to live up to. With an LP that is as fun as this one is, they'll have a hard time following it with anything better.

## Calendar

Today, Oct. 15

### MUSIC

Jim Sweeney and the Jumpshotz; Avalon

### MOVIES

Never Say Never; Wareham Mr. Mom; West Loop Romantic Comedy; West Loop

Flashdance; Varsity Return of the Ninja; Campus

The Still of the Night; Forum Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16

### MUSIC

Jim Sweeney and the Jumpshotz; Avalon

### MOVIES

Never Say Never; Wareham Mr. Mom; West Loop Romantic Comedy; West Loop

Flashdance; Varsity Return of the Ninja; Campus

The Still of the Night; Forum Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Alice in Wonderland; Forum Hall, 2 p.m.

Spotlight is a calendar of entertainment and cultural events in the Manhattan area. The arts and entertainment staff encourages anyone to bring or mail items of interest to the Collegian Newsroom, Kedzie Hall, room 116.

## Uganda exiles doctor; U.S. prison term waits

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A doctor who skipped the country 12 years ago and reportedly was a personal physician to deposed Ugandan dictator Idi Amin headed back to Chicago on Thursday to begin serving a lengthy prison term for murdering his socialite wife.

Dr. John M. Branion Jr., who fled the United States in 1971 after being convicted of killing his wife, Donna, was taken into custody Wednesday at Uganda's Entebbe airport, said Cook County Lt. James Keating.

Two sheriff's investigators, who flew to Uganda last Saturday, accompanied Branion to London, where he spent the night in jail before heading back to the United States.

Authorities said Branion had been expelled from Uganda, where international law enforcement authorities say he once spent seven years as Amin's personal physician.

A 57-year-old general practitioner, Branion vanished while free on a \$5,000 appeal bond. He had been sentenced to 20 to 30 years for murdering his wife, who was shot four times with a handgun in their South Side home on Dec. 22, 1967.

Authorities said the shooting was prompted by a marital squabble.

Branion will appear in court today and likely will be transferred to prison immediately after, said Greg Ginex, an assistant state's attorney. "There's nothing for him to do but serve his time," Ginex said.

Ginex said county officials heard

Branion was living in Uganda in late 1979 or 1980 but repeated attempts to have the doctor returned home were unsuccessful.

"We were told he wasn't there," Ginex said, adding there were further complications because the United States does not have an extradition treaty with Uganda.

But, Ginex said, Ugandan officials told American authorities several weeks ago, "If you want to get him, we are expelling him and you can get him at the airport."

Ginex said officials were told Branion "fell into disfavor."

However, Western diplomatic sources in Uganda said he most likely was stripped of his Ugandan citizenship because he concealed his murder conviction when he applied for it.

Little was known about Branion's whereabouts for many years.

Authorities, who pieced together a record of his travels with the help of Interpol, the global police intelligence agency, say they believe Branion arrived in the Sudan soon after his disappearance and then surfaced in Uganda, where he remained from 1972 until 1979, serving Amin.

Interpol reported Branion was under "house arrest" — virtually a prisoner — during those years in Uganda.

When Amin was ousted in 1979, there were reports Branion fled to South Africa. Interpol said the doctor surfaced in Malaysia and was living in Kuala Lumpur.

T.G.I.F.

*Bookers Two*

**THE SPREAD SEVEN**

Hors d'oeuvres  
\$1 per plate  
4-7 p.m.

Come Dance to

**CLASS ACT**

Fri. & Sat. Night  
10-1 A.M.  
No Cover

**RAMADA INN**



**Buy a Whopper and get a Whopper Jr. FREE.**

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. This offer expires 10/20/83. Good only at the Burger King restaurant, 3rd and Poyntz, downtown Manhattan, Ks.

**BURGER KING**

Burger King—Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off 1982 Burger King Corporation



**COUNTRY RITZ**

ANTIQUES & ACCESSORIES

**GRAND OPENING**

Country living is a special, satisfying way of life. You don't have to live in the country or even have a house decorated entirely with that style of furnishings to enjoy the simplicity and pleasure that a link to the past offers.

Country Ritz offers quality American and European antique furniture made of walnut, oak and pine, antique stained glass and quilts, for an authentic reminder of another era.

We also offer furniture, baskets, rag rugs, folk art, brassware, teddy bears, dolls, candles and candlesticks and much more for your enjoyment.

Country Ritz wants to help whet your appetite as you discover the enjoyment that comes from owning or giving the finest antiques or embracing newly-crafted items, already collectables because of the care that an artisan of today has taken.

Stop in during our grand opening this Friday and Saturday and discover only the finest items, which is what Country Ritz is all about.

**Store Hours:**  
Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.  
Thursdays till 8:30 p.m.

Free Gift Wrapping

1217 MORO IN AGGIEVILLE 913-539-8209

## 8th & VERMONT In Downtown Lawrence HAWKEYE'S AND CHEVY'S

(18 Bar)

(21 Club)

## FRIDAY

**Hawkeye's**  
\$1.25 Pitchers  
till 9:00 p.m.  
\$2.00 Pitchers  
till 12:00 a.m.

**Chevy's**  
\$1.00 Drinks  
till 11:00 p.m.  
\$1.75 Drinks  
till close

## SATURDAY

**Hawkeye's**  
\$1.25 Pre-game  
\$1.50 till 9:00 p.m.  
\$2.25 till close

**Chevy's**  
\$1.00 Drinks  
till 11:00 p.m.  
\$1.75 Drinks  
till close

**201 & 205 8th St.  
Lawrence, Kansas**



**Eat—Ribs—Ham—Pork—Beef  
Drink—Miller—Pabst—Lite—Bud**

**The BBQ**

**Where The Action Is . . .**

**Downtown  
Lawrence**

719  
Mass.

10:30 a.m.  
till  
11:00 p.m.





**TOM DOWNING**  
Collegian Reviewer

## McCain events: money well spent

Christopher Durang's musical takeoff on American films, "A History of American Film."

Besides being a dream come true for young performers, the ANTA touring company has much to offer an audience.

Groups like ANTA aren't someone's return on their investment. Unlike other forms of entertainment, this company makes no profit off your \$7 student admission price.

The National Shakespeare Company, The New York City Opera, ANTA, and the other McCain attractions also make nothing off their trip to the "Land of Ah's."

Consider these facts: Sources of funding for the arts are dwindling. Costs for touring theater productions soar out of the reach of many companies. Competition in the entertainment industry has never been better — movies, cable TV and music demand a share of our entertainment dollars.

Few things rival the experience of a live performance. This is no startling conclusion.

Our actions however, indicate that some people don't believe this. As consumers, we're willing to spend money for movies, records, drinks — but spend \$7 per ticket for a play we know nothing about? Never.

Our reluctance to take a chance on the theater has always puzzled me.

I've been telling people about ANTA for several days now, and everyone asks, "Are they good?"

Most people want to experience something of value — a baseball game, a concert pianist, a modern dance troupe; we expect to get our money's worth.

But when it comes to theater, some audiences just won't accept anything less than a Broadway blockbuster. Why not just go and see what happens?

Probably because there are too many "I can't go because..." excuses.

One popular excuse is that it's too expensive.

When you consider the costs of touring productions as compared to the costs of other forms of entertainment, the ticket price seems quite reasonable. For example, The Czech Philharmonic will cost McCain \$30,000.

One hundred percent of your money goes to pay to bring them all the way from Czechoslovakia. The movies at Forum Hall cost only \$1.50 and that seems like a bargain. But most of the time, you pay roughly half, or 75 cents, to the Union Program Council as profit.

According to UPC, they pay a

guarantee of anywhere from \$750 for "Tootsie" to \$300 for "Animal House." The film distributor gets either the guarantee or 50 percent of the gate. They don't have to charge \$1.50. Filling the 550 seats in Forum Hall, multiplied by four showings, equals more than the guarantee.

They aren't bad guys for doing this. After all, the Union provides affordable entertainment, thank goodness, for broke college students. They have some flexibility: they could charge more; they could charge less. But McCain can't afford to charge less, and if they charge more, nobody could afford to go.

We can be reasonably sure that the major studios aren't helping to develop American actors and American playwrights — they are spending and investing our money on themselves.

On the other hand, groups like ANTA must rely on private donations, government grants and the price of your ticket just to survive.

Which product is overpriced? It seems to me it's the producers of first-run movies, concerts, records — all produced for profit — who are ripping us off; not the struggling performing arts.

Theaters like McCain Auditorium charge you only what they need to meet expenses. Everyone else charges what they damn well please.

## NASA shuttle officials debate delayed launch

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dozens of experts analyzed records at a Utah rocket plant Thursday to learn why a faulty rocket nozzle nearly spelled trouble in August for the space shuttle Challenger and its crew. NASA held on to fading hopes the mystery can be resolved so the next shuttle can be launched Oct. 28.

Some officials said the problem almost certainly will delay the next liftoff one to four months. A decision on whether to delay may not be made for several days.

The rocket specialists, from several aerospace companies, were poring over documentation to determine whether Batch 1042 of Fiberite, a carbon phenolic material, contained bad ingredients. They worked with conflicting data.

The protective lining on one of Challenger's two bell-shaped solid rocket nozzles was made from Batch 1042. Engineers examining the nozzle after its recovery from the Atlantic Ocean discovered that the three-inch coating had burned down to two-tenths of an inch. Normally only about half the lining erodes away under the searing exhaust temperatures of 5,700 degrees Fahrenheit.

Astronaut Daniel Brandenstein, who piloted the flight, told CBS News Wednesday that the nozzle would have burned through if the rockets had fired for another 2.7 seconds. He

said a burnthrough would have been "catastrophic" and spelled "curtains" for the five astronauts.

A NASA official labeled that conclusion as conjecture, although agency engineers said a burnthrough might have occurred if the boosters had fired another 15 to 20 seconds. Even if there were a burnthrough during the firing period, they said, a shuttle crew could shed the boosters and — depending on the point of flight — fly on into orbit with the ship's three main engines, or make an emergency landing.

The two solid fuel boosters burn slightly more than two minutes and then are jettisoned. The liquid-fuel main engines burn for another six minutes to reach orbit.

When the nozzle erosion was detected, NASA immediately turned attention to the shuttle Columbia, poised on a Cape Canaveral, Fla., launch pad to hoist the \$1-billion European-built Spacelab into orbit on Oct. 28. One of its booster nozzle liners also was made from Batch 1042.

Investigation has centered on the possibility of bad material or a mishap in the curing process at the booster manufacturer's plant, Morton-Thiokol of Brigham City, Utah. Test firings of two nozzles using the material brought different results. One, on Sunday, produced considerable erosion. A second, on Wednesday, produced hardly any, adding to the scientific puzzle.

**BEER**  
Sold at cost plus  
5%  
**Revco Drug Store**  
Village Plaza

---

**FREE SPIRITS**  
buy your  
**HALLOWEEN**  
**COSTUMES**  
at  
**PASTENSE**

11 a.m.-5 p.m. 418 West 6th Street  
Mon.-Sat. Topeka, Ks.

**THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**

Late Show 11:30 p.m.  
Friday & Saturday  
Rated R

**Varsity**  
1125 MORO

**Air Bards**

WIN: • 1st Prize—a keg of beer  
• 2nd Prize—a pizza party

**Fall Flash Bash**

ENTER THE STUDENT FOUNDATION AIR BAND CONTEST NOVEMBER 4 AT 5TH STREET EXCHANGE.  
\*ENTRY FEE—\$15.00 PER BAND (INCLUDES ADMISSION TO DANCE AND FREE BEER ALL NIGHT).  
\*BANDS MAY ONLY USE HAND HELD PROPS.  
\*FIRST 8 BANDS TO REGISTER WILL HAVE THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY TO COMPETE AT OUR ALL UNIVERSITY DANCE.

**AIR BAND REGISTRATION FORM**  
RETURN WITH \$15 TO HOLLIS HOUSE BY FRIDAY, NOV. 4

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ # BAND MEMBERS \_\_\_\_\_

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT FOUNDATION  
HOLLIS HOUSE—532-6296

**THE K-STATE MARCHING BAND IN CONCERT**

Thursday, Oct. 20  
8:00 p.m.  
**McCain Aud.**  
**FREE**

Featuring Color Guard,  
Pridettes and Feature Twirler

# STRAY CATS

## IN CONCERT 1983 Homecoming

Friday,  
November 11  
8:00 P.M. Ahearn Fieldhouse

Tickets go on sale  
Sat., Oct. 22—12 Noon  
K-State Union Box Office  
20 ticket limit

Tickets: \$10, \$9.50, \$9.00  
K-State Students  
(2 per I.D.)  
\$11, 10.50, 10.00  
General Public

presented by



**k-state union**  
**upc special events**

1004





## 'Bragging rights' on line Saturday at KU in annual intrastate game

By SEAN REILLY  
Sports Editor

While Saturday's game between K-State and the University of Kansas will not have a Big Eight Conference championship or postseason appearance on the line, fans across Kansas nevertheless will traverse Highway I-70 to Lawrence to witness the annual clash for state bragging rights.

Kickoff for the contest, which will mark the 81st meeting between the schools, is set for 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

KU leads the series 55-21-4, including wins in three of the last four meetings. However, the Jayhawks lost last year's battle 36-7 before a sellout crowd in Manhattan and a national television audience through the telecast of WTBS, Atlanta.

"This rivalry makes it a good game to be a part of because neither of us predominately has been a postseason team, said K-State Head Coach Jim Dickey. That makes the game even bigger because it's the most important game of the year for both of us."

Coach Dickey also said he realizes what the benefits derived from a victory over KU can do for his team which is now 2-3 overall, including an 0-1 Big Eight mark after falling 29-10 last week against the University of Oklahoma.

"It's important for several reasons — recruiting, coaches' sanity and bragging rights," Dickey said.

1982 was a bad year for the 1982 Jayhawks, which, out of 97 Division I-A teams, ranked 84th in rushing offense, 91st in scoring, 94th in total offense, 96th in rushing defense and 81st in total defense. The head coach at that time, Don Fambrough, could only find consolation in that his team finished second in the nation in defense against the pass.

Fambrough, however, was fired just as the NCAA investigators were arriving along with Mike Gottfried, who would take over as head coach for the Jayhawks.

When Gottfried first arrived at Kansas from the University of Cincinnati where he was the head coach, a story soon circulated that he had called Frank Seurer, KU's quarterback, into his office and asked him what was the most passes he threw in a game. Seurer replied that the highest was 36. Gottfried, who has a reputation for opening up the game, then responded that this number was rather low, and this season thus far, he has lived up to its "Air Gottfried" billing.

Gottfried unleashed Seurer, who currently stands in fifth place on the Big Eight Conference's all-time passing list after passing for 279 yards last week's 38-35 loss to Iowa State University. He only needs 158 yards to surpass the Nebraska great David Humm, who threw for 4,976 total yards.

Despite an impressive victory over USC two weeks earlier, the Jayhawks have had bad luck in close games. They have come within 12 seconds of having a 5-0-0 record. Instead, they are 2-2-1 with all of their losses coming with the opponents making game-winning field goals with less than 10 seconds left in the games.

"Our backs are against the wall now. We lost a game we should have won. We made mistakes on every phase of the game. I'm sure it was a great win for Iowa State, but it was unfortunate it was against us," Gottfried said.

"One week you have an entire band waiting for you, the next week all you have is a dog barking at you," Gottfried said of the USC victory and ISU loss.

In the game against ISU, Bruce Kallmeyer's 57-yard field goal set a KU school record. He now owns the Big Eight career field goal mark with 45 three-pointers and is three shy of tying Larry Roach's season record of 19 set two years ago.

Kallmeyer also is second in the nation in scoring (12.8 points per game) and second in field goals (16-of-19).

In the Jayhawks' stunning defeat

of then-10th-ranked University of Southern California, Seurer completed a career-best 26 of 38 passes for 385 yards — another career best, including a touchdown, and was named Sports Illustrated's Offensive Player of the Week.

"I felt his presence," Seurer said about his deceased father after the victory over USC. Just before the start of the football season, Frank Seurer Sr., was stabbed to death in the kitchen of the restaurant he owned and operated in Lawrence.

In the same game, KU flanker Darren Green caught a total of seven passes for a school-record 197 yards. Another Jayhawk who had an outstanding game was Kallmeyer, who kicked two field goals from the 24 and 28 yard lines, breaking a 20-20 tie.

Starting at quarterback for the Wildcats will be Doug Bogue, who will have to contend not only with the Jayhawk defense but with the reminder that his father is a former all-conference quarterback at Kansas.

"This will be the biggest game of my life. I've waited my entire career to play Kansas and this finally will be it."

Dickey, who will be looking forward to improving his 21-39-1 career record, said he is anticipating KU will use the same defensive scheme he saw earlier in the season.

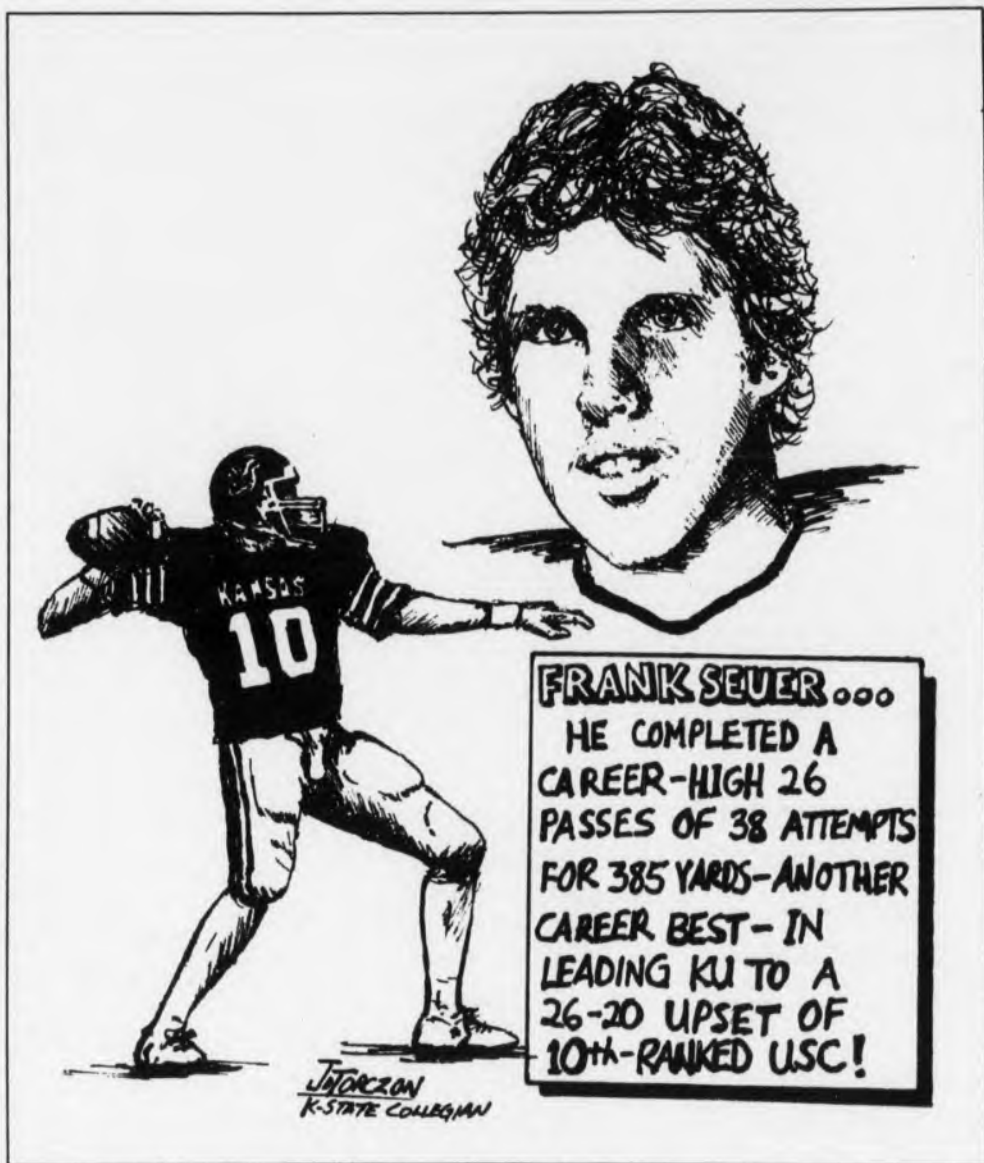
"Offensively we need to work very hard against their wide tackle six defense," Dickey said. "It's very similar to Kentucky's defense, which really gave us a lot of trouble."

The fact that 54 of K-State's top 87 players are Kansas natives should add to the rivalry in Saturday's contest.

"This is going to be a highly emotional game, but it's also going to be a game of execution play after play, and we need to be well-prepared."

However, the 'Cats will be without the service of linebacker Stu Peters, who has been in and out of action all year because of a foot injury, until further notice.

Dickey said a decision to apply for



a hardship ruling for Peters has not been considered.

Others who are questionable for the game include defensive back Nelson Nickerson and tailback Greg Dageforde. Les Miller, a freshman defensive lineman, has been put back into the lineup after an injury to his knee earlier in the season.

There are several injured players

for KU who will not play in the game against the 'Cats or are listed as questionable. Rod Demeritte, KU's starting cornerback, will miss the remainder of the season because of a broken bone in his left ankle, Gottfried said.

Demeritte suffered the injury in the Jayhawks' loss to ISU. Several other KU players also suffered less

severe injuries.

"I can't really explain it," Gottfried said. "The injuries seem to have hit us all at once."

Other injured Jayhawks include defensive ends Rod Timmons, Ken Davis, Charles Cooper and Elvis Patterson and offensive lineman Paul Fairchild. All are listed as questionable for Saturday's game.

## K-State's volleyball squad looks to finish in top three at Oral Roberts Invitational

By VIKKI WATSON  
Staff Writer

Following its 9-15, 9-15, 10-15 loss to the Missouri Tigers Wednesday, the women's volleyball team will next compete Oct. 14-15 in the Oral Roberts Invitational in Tulsa, Okla.

The Wildcats, now 10-8 overall and 1-4 in the Big Eight Conference, will face the University of Oklahoma on Friday at 2 p.m., followed by Texas Lutheran College at 4 p.m., and Texas Tech at 8 p.m. On Saturday, K-State will face the University of Tulsa at 9:30 a.m. and the University of Texas-El Paso at 11:30 a.m. Playoffs begin at 3 p.m., and the championship match starts at 7 p.m.

K-State placed fourth in last year's 12-team invitational, and on Friday, the 'Cats will be looking to avenge an earlier loss to OU this year.

"We played well at the tournament last year," said Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach. "Our goal this year is to finish among the top

three teams. We are in an extremely tough pool, and Texas Lutheran traditionally is one of the best teams in the Texas area."

"We know about Oklahoma, too, since we lost to them two weeks ago," Nelson added. "I think we'll have a better performance this time, and we're anxious to play Oklahoma again."

In Wednesday's Missouri match, sophomore Donna Lee led the squad with nine kills, while senior Sharon Ridley and sophomore Shantelle Hietbrink recorded eight kills and 13 digs each.

Lee and Hietbrink lead the conference in digs with respective averages of 3.1 and 2.9, while K-State ranks as the Big Eight's top defensive team with 16.8 digs per game. The 'Cats also rank second in hitting efficiency with a .239 average.

K-State's next home match will be Tuesday against Fort Hays State University.

## Aikens, Wilson 'strike out' in court

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Willie Wilson, last year's American League batting champion, and teammate Willie Aikens of the Kansas City Royals each pleaded guilty Thursday to a federal misdemeanor charge of attempted cocaine possession.

Both players were released on \$5,000 personal recognizance bonds and sentencing was set for Nov. 17.

The charges carry maximum penalties of one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine. However, Assistant U.S. Attorney Amanda Meers said she would not rule out the possibility that both would be placed on immediate probation.

John Schuerholtz, the Royals' general manager, said the club "was saddened by the entire situation."

Schuerholtz, reached in Philadelphia where he is attending the World Series, said, "We're looking forward to it being put behind us, so we can all look ahead as an organization to playing baseball and winning ballgames again."

Whether the players face further disciplinary action by the American

League team or Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was unclear.

Chuck Adams, a spokesman for Kuhn, said from World Series headquarters in Philadelphia that the commissioner had no comment. AL President Lee MacPhail, also attending the World Series, could not be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, a six-month federal investigation of local drug trafficking could reach its climax Monday when information is presented to a grand jury in Kansas City. The names of several other current or former Royals — including pitcher Vida Blue, outfielder Jerry Martin and infielder U. L. Washington — have been linked to the probe.

However, federal authorities declined comment when asked if the investigation still might involve members of the baseball team or Blue, who has since left the Royals.

Wilson, an All-Star outfielder, arrived at the courthouse with his wife and two attorneys a few minutes after the U.S. attorney's office charged him and Aikens with attempting to possess cocaine.

Aikens, a first baseman, walked into the courthouse with his lawyer a

short time later.

Both declined comment.

"You gotta be kidding, man," said Aikens, when asked if he had anything to say.

Meers told the court that arrangements for the pleas had been made, including the government's promise that no further charges of possession or distribution of narcotics would be filed against the players in connection with the current investigation.

Meers said there was no minimum sentence for the charges.

"It could be anywhere from a suspended sentence to probation or anything in between," she said.

Wilson and Aikens both waived their right to trial after U.S. Magistrate J. Milton Sullivan made certain they understood the case against them.

Meers said the players were heard trying to make arrangements for a cocaine purchase in telephone calls "intercepted by the FBI."

She said that on June 18 Wilson "...made a call to a residence in Johnson County (Kansas) for the purpose of obtaining one-fourth ounce of cocaine."

Steve Casteel, special agent with the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, said the street value of a quarter ounce of cocaine would range from \$770 to \$1,050.

Stephen Fehr, a lawyer for the Major League Players Association, attended the hearing.

"I'm just here as an interested observer," said Fehr, whose brother, Donald, is the union's general counsel.

The players' union blocked Kuhn's only attempt to suspend a player for drug involvement.

Baseball, unlike the National Football League and the National Basketball Association, does not have an agreement with the players' union for dealing with players convicted of drug charges.

Wilson has been one of the top players in the game since becoming a regular in 1979. He led the AL with 83 stolen bases that year. In 1982 he won the AL batting crown in controversial fashion, sitting out the last game of the season while his closest competitor, Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers, went 4-for-5 to finish at .331 to Wilson's .332.

## Pigskin Picks

Following Texas' 28-16 thumping of Oklahoma last week, the Longhorn's fullback Ervin "Blue" Davis commented that Texas "has more fullbacks than a skunk's got funk."

Such a statement would be appropriate for the Collegian's up-and-down panel of prognosticators which had seven of eight members finish with a winning mark.

Joel "The Polish Predictor" Torczon, who has won or tied for first place in four of the first six weeks, and Andy "Crash" Nelson, who did the same in three others, are tied for this week's lead each with 9-3 records. Each also are deadlocked for the overall lead with 46-23 marks — a .667 showing.

Four people are right behind with 8-4 records, including Tex

Hanson, Judi Wright, Kevin Dale and Sean Reilly. Dan Owsley finished with a respectable 7-5 mark and Brian La Rue with a not-so-respectable 6-6 showing. La Rue has got to quit being a Northwestern faithful; who would ever pick the "Mild"-cats over Iowa?

Owsley trails Nelson and Torczon by four games with a 42-27 overall record, with Hanson and

La Rue not far behind at 41-28. Along with Reilly, Wright is "wright" behind at 40-29, and Kevin Dale brings up the rear at 38-31.

The folks in Ames, Iowa, and Boulder, Colo., have the dubious honor of having their teams being chosen for "Crummy Game of the Week" honors.



TOP 20	
1. Nebraska (4)	86
2. Texas	78
3. North Carolina	71
4. West Virginia	67
5. Auburn	59
6. Ohio St.	57
7. Florida	54
8. SMU	52
9. Georgia	45
10. Arizona	43
11. (tie) Oklahoma	35
Michigan	35
13. Miami (Fla.)	34
14. Iowa	23
15. Alabama	21
16. Arizona St.	20
17. Washington	16
18. (tie) Maryland	15
Oklahoma St.	15
20. Brigham Young	11

### Dan Owsley

K-State 19 vs. Kansas 31  
Iowa State 27 vs. Colorado 20  
Oklahoma State 21 vs. Oklahoma 20  
Nebraska 43 vs. Missouri 27  
Wichita State 20 vs. Indiana State 21  
Texas 28 vs. Arkansas 14  
Ohio State 21 vs. Illinois 17  
Notre Dame 17 vs. Army 17  
Washington 24 vs. Green Bay 31  
L.A. Raiders 21 vs. Seattle 14  
Dallas 24 vs. Philadelphia 17  
Kansas City 17 vs. N.Y. Giants 17

### Joel Torczon

K-State 20 vs. Kansas 27  
Iowa State 31 vs. Colorado 23  
Oklahoma State 27 vs. Oklahoma 24  
Nebraska 27 vs. Missouri 17  
Wichita State 17 vs. Indiana State 24  
Texas 23 vs. Arkansas 14  
Ohio State 17 vs. Illinois 10  
Notre Dame 30 vs. Army 12  
Washington 27 vs. Green Bay 31  
L.A. Raiders 20 vs. Seattle 24  
Dallas 23 vs. Philadelphia 20  
Kansas City 24 vs. N.Y. Giants 20

### Kevin Dale

K-State 17 vs. Kansas 14  
Iowa State 10 vs. Colorado 21  
Oklahoma State 17 vs. Oklahoma 28  
Nebraska 24 vs. Missouri 27  
Wichita State 7 vs. Indiana State 10  
Texas 35 vs. Arkansas 24  
Ohio State 24 vs. Illinois 21  
Notre Dame 28 vs. Army 10  
Washington 35 vs. Green Bay 14  
L.A. Raiders 21 vs. Seattle 10  
Dallas 35 vs. Philadelphia 23  
Kansas City 14 vs. N.Y. Giants 21

### Judi Wright

K-State 24 vs. Kansas 21  
Iowa State 14 vs. Colorado 21  
Oklahoma State 24 vs. Oklahoma 19  
Nebraska 28 vs. Missouri 13  
Wichita State 10 vs. Indiana State 14  
Texas 38 vs. Arkansas 21  
Ohio State 36 vs. Illinois 17  
Notre Dame 14 vs. Army 17  
Washington 28 vs. Green Bay 24  
L.A. Raiders 34 vs. Seattle 14  
Dallas 32 vs. Philadelphia 28  
Kansas City 21 vs. N.Y. Giants 20

### Tex Hanson

K-State 24 vs. Kansas 21  
Iowa State 10 vs. Colorado 17  
Oklahoma State 16 vs. Oklahoma 29  
Nebraska 47 vs. Missouri 12  
Wichita State 10 vs. Indiana State 9  
Texas 69 vs. Arkansas 21  
Ohio State 27 vs. Illinois 21  
Notre Dame 20 vs. Army 20  
Washington 21 vs. Green Bay 20  
L.A. Raiders 34 vs. Seattle 10  
Dallas 21 vs. Philadelphia 20  
Kansas City 12 vs. N.Y. Giants 11

### Sean Reilly

K-State 17 vs. Kansas 24  
Iowa State 12 vs. Colorado 21  
Oklahoma State 24 vs. Oklahoma 21  
Nebraska 35 vs. Missouri 21  
Wichita State 10 vs. Indiana State 21  
Texas 25 vs. Arkansas 18  
Ohio State 25 vs. Illinois 14  
Notre Dame 18 vs. Army 21  
Washington 25 vs. Green Bay 14  
L.A. Raiders 24 vs. Seattle 28  
Dallas 35 vs. Philadelphia 28  
Kansas City 24 vs. N.Y. Giants 21

### Andy Nelson

K-State 17 vs. Kansas 21  
Iowa State 7 vs. Colorado 14  
Oklahoma State 21 vs. Oklahoma 20  
Nebraska 42 vs. Missouri 21  
Wichita State 3 vs. Indiana State 7  
Texas 31 vs. Arkansas 24  
Ohio State 23 vs. Illinois 21  
Notre Dame 20 vs. Army 10  
Washington 28 vs. Green Bay 12  
L.A. Raiders 31 vs. Seattle 30  
Dallas 21 vs. Philadelphia 20  
Kansas City 21 vs. N.Y. Giants 17

### Brian La Rue

K-State 17 vs. Kansas 16  
Iowa State 21 vs. Colorado 24  
Oklahoma State 19 vs. Oklahoma 17  
Nebraska 35 vs. Missouri 31  
Wichita State 10 vs. Indiana State 14  
Texas 10 vs. Arkansas 17  
Ohio State 28 vs. Illinois 24  
Notre Dame 14 vs. Army 3  
Washington 27 vs. Green Bay 28  
L.A. Raiders 24 vs. Seattle 17  
Dallas 10 vs. Philadelphia 10  
Kansas City 15 vs. N.Y. Giants 12 (OT)

### K-STATE

Offense  
SE -30 Mike Wallace, Jr., 6-2, 175  
TE -42 Eric Bailey, Jr., 6-3, 225  
WT -47 Jeff Koyl, Jr., 6-5, 273  
WG -60 Randy Voelker, Jr., 6-4, 254  
C -72 Jim Northcutt, Jr., 6-5, 240  
SG -70 Calvin Switzer, Jr., 6-1, 256  
ST -48 Damian Johnson, Jr., 6-5, 280  
FL -60 Eric Mack, Sr., 6-3, 206  
QB -7 Doug Bogue, Sr., 6-1, 195  
TB -41 Greg Dageforde, Sr., 6-0, 203  
FB -39 Charles Crawford, Jr., 6-1, 199  
PK -10 Steve Willis, Jr., 6-2, 194

Defense  
LE -97 L.E. Madison, Sr., 6-0, 217  
LT -96 Reggie Singletary, Sr., 6-0, 254  
NG -60 Mark Newton, Sr., 6-3, 262  
RT -61 Bob Daniels, Jr., 6-3, 230  
RE -32 Greg Strahm, Sr., 6-3, 233  
LB -60 Bill Kooley, Sr., 5-11, 209  
LB -31 Bob Kerr, Sr., 6-3, 208  
LCB -16 Ivan Pearl, Sr., 5-6, 176  
RCB -3 Nelson Nickerson, Jr., 5-10, 171  
FS -17 David Ast, Sr., 6-0, 192  
P -2 Scott Fulhage, Jr., 5-11, 187

### KANSAS

Offense  
SE -60 Bob Johnson, Sr., 6-1, 180  
TE -40 Sylvester Byrd, Jr., 6-3, 215  
LT -72 Renwick Atkins, Sr., 6-5, 265  
LG -60 Paul Fairchild, Sr., 6-4, 257  
C -66 Bennie Simceka, Jr., 6-4, 265  
RG -75 K.C. Brown, Sr., 6-4, 260  
RT -78 Reggie Smith, Sr., 6-4, 260  
FL -32 Darren Green, Sr., 5-10, 170  
QB -10 Frank Seurer, Sr., 6-2, 194  
TB -4 Kerwin Bell, Sr., 5-8, 185  
FB -39 E.J. Jones, Sr., 6-0, 210  
PK -3 Bruce Kallmeyer, Sr., 5-10, 180

Defense  
LE -32 Elvin Patterson, Sr., 5-10, 190  
LT -37 Carley Alexander, Sr., 6-3, 230  
LG -60 Eldridge Avery, Jr., 6-3, 230  
RG -60 Ken Davis, Jr., 6-3, 275  
RT -48 Mike Arbanas, Sr., 6-4, 230  
RE -51 Len Gant, Jr., 6-1, 210  
LLB -56 Darnell Williams, Jr., 6-3, 210  
RLB -60 Willie Pless, Sr., 6-0, 210  
LC -33 Jeff Colter, Sr., 5-11, 173  
RC -38 Rod Demeritte, Sr., 5-10, 180  
FS -34 Clyde Johnson, Jr., 5-11, 215  
P -31 Clint Colburn, Sr., 6-0, 175



# K-State's fall baseball season to end with weekend games

By GARY VAN CLEAVE  
Collegian Reporter

If the spring baseball season is anything like the exhibition season K-State is going through now, Big Eight Conference foes may be in for a surprise when the Wildcats start conference action in April.

In the past couple seasons, K-State mustered little success in the Big Eight because of pitching. Offensively, the Wildcats were sound, but pitching was giving up more runs than the Wildcat batters could score.

The 1983 exhibition season, which concludes Sunday at Frank Meyers Field, has been one which has been the opposite of the past — one with the K-State pitchers dominating the

scene, but the Wildcat bats were rather silent.

"The hitting has not come around like we expected," K-State Coach Bill Hickey said. "I think it's just a process where the coaching staff is going to have to spend a lot of time with our hitters."

"We are swinging at too many bad pitches and maybe that's our (coaches) fault because we've talked to the hitters about being over-aggressive at the plate," Hickey said. "We have to make some corrections. That is one area where we are very concerned about right now."

The Wildcats are 10-1 during the fall season — the only loss being a 9-5 defeat on Friday at the hands of Garden City Community College.

Saturday, the 'Cats play host to Labette County Community College, and on Sunday, Dodge City Community College will visit Meyers Field. On both days, the Wildcats will play a triple-header beginning at 1 p.m.

"Going into the last weekend of the fall season, I think we have learned quite a bit about our ballclub," Hickey said. "We've found out that our freshmen are going to help us this year in pitching and defensively. We've been able to put them in ballgames against some of the junior college teams we've played and they've performed excellently."

"Rick Carriger and Tim McKinnis have both pitched some excellent

ball. John Tirrell and Otto Kaifes have played well," Hickey said. "Spurgeon (Scott) continues to be a threat at the plate, so we're very excited about the young kids."

Another Wildcat that Hickey is excited about is a 6-foot-2, 185-pounder from Overland Park.

"One particular walk-on player who we're very high on right now is Tom Meyer," Hickey said. "We think Tommy has a good chance to play quite a bit for us this year in the outfield and behind the plate catching."

"He's got some adjustments to do with the bat right now, but that's a thing that's going to take some time," Hickey said.

Hickey does plan to make some

changes going into this weekend's action. Earlier in the fall season, Hickey would only let pitchers go a maximum of two innings to allow everyone on his pitching staff to get in some work. That may not, however, be the case this weekend.

"We'll probably see some people on Saturday throw full ballgames," Hickey said. "We are going out with the intention of winning."

This week, Hickey and his staff (assistants Kenny Henderson and Marty Wolever) have worked on hitting, whereas last week it was pitching Hickey was stressing, and that, Hickey said, may have been why the Wildcat hurlers had a rough time with Garden City.

"I threw my pitchers all week last

week. I mean, we worked hard all week. We worked on a lot of instructional stuff and they threw intra-squad practice twice last week," Hickey said.

"We threw Lichter (Lynn) first and I think his arm was a little tired. They (Garden City) hit a couple home runs off him and we were down 7-0 by the second inning," Hickey said. "It was probably my fault because they threw so much during the week. If they got behind the hitters, they'd start throwing harder and Garden City had a good-hitting ballclub — probably the best we've seen all year."

"This week has been a funny week because of the rain, but we haven't missed any practices," Hickey said.

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95,  
10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15;  
Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15;  
Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15;  
Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

RENTAL COSTUMES—New hours. Daily 2:00-6:00 p.m., Wednesday until 9:00 p.m. Maries, 1631 Humboldt. 539-5200. (32-50)

BUS TRIP for KU-K-State game, October 15, \$22. For more information, call 349-2221. (31-39)

SIGMA NU Little Sisters—Short but important meeting Sunday at 5:00 p.m. Please be there. (39)

PICK UP your (K-Who?) shirt at Balfour. (39)

FREE FILM—Mohammad, Messenger of God. "The Message." Starting: Anthony Queen. The most popular film. Place: Little Theatre, KS Union. Time: Saturday, October 15, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Muslim Community Association. (39)

### ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours. 776-4756. (11f)

ENGLISH GRADUATES! Thinking of Graduate School? Small is beautiful. Graduate Assistantships—Spring 1984. Selection begins immediately. Division of English and Foreign Languages, Emporia State University, Emporia, KS 66801. Write or call 1-316-343-1200, ext. 216. (35-39)

FANTASY-GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

FOR GREAT music at your next function, dance or party, dial 539-7512 for D.J. Dave Guthals. (31-41)

COZUMEL—YUCATAN Peninsula—Mexico. Yucatan Field Course. Natural History. Three biology credits, Winter intersession, January 2-15 from Johnson County Community College. For more information, 1-866-0170. (37-39)

HURRY TO Balfour! To introduce you to our new arrivals, all Footjoy athletic shoes and racquetball shoes and gloves are 20% off now through October 29th. (39-49)

### FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gossamer suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—Sales and rentals, masks, make-up, accessories. The Emporium, 11th and Moro in Aggieville. (35-49)

### FOR RENT—APTS 04

BRAND NEW two bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. Call 776-3804. (35-44)

CLOSE TO campus—large, very nice, two bedroom plus den. Shining can make this economical. 539-2731. (35-39)

LARGE, VERY nice, one-bedroom apartment in quiet location, close to campus. \$240 per month. 776-0409. (37-39)

### FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOUR to six bedroom house, three blocks from KSU. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, \$575/week plus utilities. Available immediately. 776-1849. (35-39)

THREE BEDROOM, one block from campus. \$330/week plus utilities. Available immediately. 537-6188 or 776-1110. (36-39)

COUNTRY MOBILE home, place for horse, garden. Ten minutes from Manhattan. Prefer married couple. 1-494-2469. (37-39)

### FOR SALE—AUTO 06

SOUND 1972 Chevy Impala—V8, four door, air, automatic, power steering, cruise. \$750 or best offer. 539-2114. (37-39)

1961 MGA convertible roadster. Excellent condition. Also good transmission and rebuildable block for MGB. 776-0717. (37-41)

1974 FORD Ranchero Squire, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, automatic, tilt wheel, power windows, cruise. Includes top. \$1,300 or best offer. 1-456-8212 evenings. (36-39)

1976 FIAT X19, excellent condition. New paint, engine, interior. \$2500. Call 532-6364. (38-39)

1968 AMX classic 390—automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 5,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$3,400. Might trade. 537-4782. (39-48)

### FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (lt. blue), USC (white) others. \$12.50 each postpaid. S-M-L-XL. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1065. (32-45)

PIONEER PL-1800 linear tracking turntable, one year old, includes cartridge and needle. For information and price, call David at 776-7039. (36-39)

GE MICRO cassette tape recorder with extra cassettes, battery powered. Call 539-3835. (36-39)

EMBROIDERED DRESSES—Beautiful hand-embroidered dresses from Mexico. Pure cotton, comfortable, inexpensive. Great for gift-giving. Write for information. Montezuma's Revenge, Box 50150, Austin, Texas 78763. (36-45)

**We have new  
Gibson guitars  
starting at \$299.00.  
20% off guitars.  
Hayes House of Music**

223 Poyntz  
776-7983

DINETTE SET—Dark pine with four matching chairs. Very good condition. \$175. Call 539-4203 after 6:00 p.m. (38-40)

PC 100 C Printer for TI 59 or 58 C and three rolls of paper, built in battery charger. 539-3835. (36-39)

CHEST OF drawers, wooden desks, dressers, oak chairs, swivel desk chair, and miscellaneous items. Call 776-9705. (37-39)

EXCELLENT CONDITION: Boston Acoustics (60's) two way speakers, (one pair), \$160. Call Peter at 537-9218 (evenings). If no answer try 776-5061. (37-39)

**VW BUG  
ACCESSORIES**

Chrome wheel rings, door handles, hub caps, valve covers, upholstery kits, walnut dash knobs.

1-494-2388 J & L Bug Service.

ELECTRIC BOHN typewriter. Royal manual typewriter. Record-A-Call answering machine, good condition, cheap! 539-2449. Tim. (38-40)

DELUXE OLIVETTI typewriter. Perfect condition. Call 532-6715, ask for Pete. (38-42)

FENDER STRATOCASTER, black, E.C. \$400. Phone 537-2820. (39-41)

### FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

NEED TO sell in two weeks—1980, 14' x 60' Shario, furnished. Call 539-2784 after 4:30 p.m. (35-40)

### FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1977 Suzuki, 11,200 miles, very good condition. Need money, must sell, \$650. Call 539-4868 anytime. (37-41)

1980 YAMAHA XS 650 special, twin, oil cooler, windshield, may wheels, helmets, 7,500 miles. Nice bike, best offer. 537-9346. (37-39)

### FOUND 10

FOUND—EYEGLASSES with initials KJP. Claim in Kedzie 103. (38-40)

FOUND in Weber Hall: Jacket, eyeglasses, cord for calculator and textbook. Come to Weber Hall, Room 117 to identify and claim. (39-41)

LADIES WATCH found in parking lot south of student dorms. Can identify and claim by calling 537-1667. (38-41)

ONE OF two males on a motorcycle leaving campus on College Heights Rd. at 10:40 a.m. on October 12, 1983 lost his prescription glasses. I found them. To claim call Mike at 532-5506 or 539-6400 after 5:00 p.m. (39-41)

CALCULATOR FOUND outside King Hall, October 12. Call 532-2211 to identify and claim. (39-41)

### GARAGE SALES 12

YARD SALE: Saturday, October 15, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., 1935 College Heights. Items include: furniture, record albums, ceramics, original art, household items, clothing and more. (37-39)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—Gun case, couch/sleeper, baby items, women's/children's clothes, china, carpet squares. Corner Givens and Wornack. (38-39)

### HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-53)

BARTENDER WANTED for part-time employment at Last Chance Club. Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person after 1:00 p.m., 1215 Moro. (35-39)

TWO SALARIED positions available January 1, 1984: Music/Choir Director and organist. Peace Lutheran Church, 2500 Kimball. Resume due October 21. Job description available upon request. 539-7371. (35-41)

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Twenty-five undergraduates to serve as Learning Skills Seminar Leaders for Fall 1984. Applicants should have strong backgrounds in mathematics and/or the social sciences and good study skills. 10-12 hours weekly. Salary of \$750 for Fall Semester. Selected applicants must successfully complete a training class. EDAP-311, Guidance for the Paraprofessional (3 hours academic credit) during Spring Semester, 1984. Contact Academic Assistance Center, room 204, Holton Hall, 532-6492. Apply by November 1. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (35-39)

STUDENT in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering, preferably a sophomore on work study, for computer work involving organic chemistry data. Applications available in 105 Durland Hall. Department of Chemical Engineering, K.S.U. is an equal opportunity employer. (37-39)

CHURCH NURSERY Attendant 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. September-May, \$3.35/hour. Call 776-8790 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. (38-41)

### LOST 14

LOST: PEWTER Wildcat lapel pin between Union-Kedzie. Keapsake. Modest reward. 532-6890, 537-7657. (37-39)

FRIDAY, October 7th, Eisenhower—Text book. It's very important that I get it back. Call 776-0713. (38-39)

PAIR OF grey-framed glasses in brown vinyl case, on campus between Union and Marriott Hall on October 12. Please call 532-3911 if found. (39)

### PERSONAL 16

WANTED: IN all seriousness, female grad student seeks companionship of male (26-45 years) who understands time limitations, is intelligent, gentle and fun to be with. Write Pat at the Collegian, Box 4. (38-40)

TO: "The Blazer," Killer, M.U. Schrommer, and all you other unfortunate souls that headed the wrong way on I-70 in Fall '83. Come party with us on October 15 on the hill. Pre and post of course at my place. P.S. Hobbit! too! (37-39)

RWC—ONLY two days away from two years! I think we'll last forever. How about you? Happy Anniversary!—KDK. (39)

TO THE PI Kapp Dates, Laura, Carrie, and Mary: From the boredom of Manhattan to the glitter of KC. We will show you how to party. From the PI Kapp Three. (39)

AGR-KENT J—I enjoyed meeting you. You are really special—so was the other night! Don't forget me, I won't forget you! (39)

TONY KASTENS—Looking forward to steaks and wine tonight! I'm going to win our bet. I know everything about you! Tona. (39)

DELTA SIGMA Phi-Brad K—I hear your cry. I'll be there with a surprise! Love, MCM. (39)

AG ED ST—Best of luck during ST. Welcome to the real world—almost. Your favorite GAT. (39)

PRAIRIE DOG: The past two and one-half years have been great. I hope you have a happy 23rd! Enjoy your day and be ready to roll in the hay! Love, The Gem Girl. (39)

KAPPA SIG: Thanks for the flowers and the good times. Get psyched to sing Sunday night. We'll be great together! Love, your Flat Foot Floogies. (39)

AWESOME ALPHA Chis—We made it thru midterms first rate, we are proud of our sisters and the Alpha Chi Omega Founder's Date. BHOC. (39)

KAPPAS—WHETHER working or playing, whether on or off duty, whether winning or losing, we plainly can see. The Kappas and Farmers are leading the way, so get psyched and excited 'cause Sunday's the day! Men of Farm House. (39)

THERE WAS a cheerleader named Mary Ann who always says the "Gats Can." So she won't be in doubt about the K-State Roll!—this limberlock's from your # Man. Fantastic T. (39)

KSU MARCHING Band—Tomorrow at eight we board the buses to take us down to Snob Hill. We won't need hard hats or protection of any kind—don't worry. We'll just show them what the pride is all about. Get psyched—we'll protect you Tubs. (39)

BETAS: THROUGH late night practices and raids at midnight, picnics and Swannies and candlelight, lots of work and even more fun, Chi-O's and Beta's will be number one! (39)

ALAN KRAFT: With your eyes of blue and your smile so fine, the Chi-O's and Betas will be first in line. We love you Alan! Chi-O's. (39)

TO SOMEONE who notices: Some think their not so choice remarks are complimentary. Not so. Just a smile, hello, or note like yours. I think you're special. Thanks. (39)

DANETTE: HAVE a happy, happy birthday—Laura. (39)

ICHABODS: K-State Post Game Jam. \$1 cover, 25¢ draws, 7:00-11:00 p.m. One and one-half miles north of the bridge. P.S. Nan and Laurie are foxes. Ben, Scott, Spencer and Mark are whimps. (39)

DEBBIE S.—Today's the day! Happy Birthday! from your old roommate, L.A. (39)

TO MY bland chem DWE: "Hey, baby. I love you! Looking forward to spending the best of times this romantic weekend with my bestest friend! (Are you gonna boo?) P.S. Thanks for just being you. (39)

FANGMAN—WHEN are you going to get your room done? F.P. (39)

MICHELLE—The sixteenth is almost here and you know this means one year. I.L.Y.—Mike the Pike pleb. (39)

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE—need to share three-bedroom home with private bedroom. \$100 a month rent. Call 539-6711. (32-39)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four bedroom apartment through May. Good location. Call 539-6849. (36-40)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for November 1. Cozy home near campus, own room, partially furnished, washer and dryer, \$120/month, no pets, graduate student preferred. 537-0340. (38-42)

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplaces, prefer animal science or Vet major, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$175/month beef included. 776-1205. (39-43)

### SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11f)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (71f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics: Free facials, 10 percent off products with student I.D. New fall glamour products now in. Call Elaine Berryhill, Independent Beauty Consultant. 537-3233 days. 1-456-7251 evenings. (30-50)

COSTUMES by the thousands. Complete rabbits, chickens, gorillas, tigers, bears and more. Playboys, Play Boy Bunnies, French maid, dance hall girls, much more. Ask for whatever you'd like to reserve now for Halloween. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (9-50)

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY does typing—all types. Reasonable—all work guaranteed. Nancy, 776-6084. (39)

PLANNED PARENTHOOD—Kansas City: Reproductive health services including: contraceptive counseling and supplies, pregnancy testing, abortion counseling and services, comprehensive GYN care. Five locations. Call (816) 756-2277 for the location nearest you. (39)

TYPING—LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (21-50)

TYPING: FAST, experienced, professional: letters, resumes, reports, technical papers, etc. satisfaction guaranteed. Call 776-6166 anytime. (30-54)

TYPING WANTED—Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (32-50)

PAYING TOO much? Call Don McMaster at Farm and Home for Auto, Health and Renters insurance. I can probably save you money! 776-0089. (34-43)

TYPING—ALL kinds. Guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Twelve years experience with theses. Call Rita, (1) 293-5304. (35-49)

TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Twenty years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8637. (39-59)

### WANTED 21

WANTED: TWO very attractive female companions needed for semi-formal dance on October 29. If interested call 532-5426, ask for DJ or Spike. (38-40)

### WANTED TO BUY 22

NEED TO buy KSU vs. NU football tickets. Call 539-0326 after 5:30 p.m. (38-40)

NEEDED—TWO tickets for NU game. Please call 539-9147. (39-41)

NEED FOUR tickets to NU-KSU game. Prefer together or in pairs. Pair, 537-0965, between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (39-42)



# Professor helps students reduce stress

By KATHY BARTELL  
Collegian Reporter

Getting "psyched up" for tense situations and important events may reduce the learning efficiency of some students and shorten their lives.

That is an opinion held by Dave Danskin, professor of student development, and supported by many students.

Danskin said people tend to get overly tense when they face pressured situations such as taking a test or giving a speech.

"We think we have to get psyched up because that's all we have ever known," Danskin said.

"Quickie Minis: Some Strategies for Managing Stress," a pamphlet by Danskin and Scott Rogers, graduate student in counseling and student personnel, says the body will react in a pressured situation as if it had been threatened. The heart rate will speed up, arm and leg muscles will become tense and the blood pressure will go up, along with a number of other physiological changes. Danskin said a reaction like that to a non-physical threat is harmful to the body.

"Getting psyched up is like driving a car with the brakes partly on; it's going to wear out," Danskin said.

While occasional tense situations can be harmful, the real harm comes when people react in this way to small things, such as waking up late or not finding a needed book at the library, Danskin said.

"Ideally I would like to have all students be aware that it's the 100 to

150 times a day that we face small hassles to which we tend to react with too much stress that adds up," Danskin said.

Besides being harmful to the body, stress also can impede learning, Danskin said.

There are a number of studies which show children who were taught to relax have higher IQ scores, a higher reading rate and a better self-concept than children who spent the same amount of time on their studies but were not taught to relax, Danskin said.

To control tension, Danskin suggests a series of stress management exercises. The exercises take just a few seconds and can be done as part of daily activities, Danskin said.

"Doing little exercises every day will help you to learn it better so when you need it, you will know what to do," Danskin said.

He gives about 25 stress management presentations per year to various groups and has spoken to Student Senate and home economics seniors this year.

"I don't know how to present it (stress management) to students so that it's a grabber for them," Danskin said. "The payoff is not immediate. The payoff is that they will be able to live longer and be happier, and they can concentrate better and learn material better."

Danskin said many students who come to him for advice on stress management are already showing signs of stress disorders.

"Most of the students who come to me come because the stress has gotten to be too much," Danskin said. "Many clutch on tests, that's very

common. A lot of it is specific problems; there hasn't been any preventative stuff yet."

Some of the common symptoms of stress disorders are headaches, insomnia and intestinal problems, Danskin said. Between 125 and 150 million people have stress-related disorders, and the number is increasing, while the age of onset is decreasing, he added.

"I would like students to be able to avoid that," Danskin said. "The majority of students who graduate from K-State will have some kind of stress disorder."

"There is the fear that if I relax, I will like it so well that I'll just goof off," Danskin said. "That has never happened with anyone I've worked

with. You can still get things done; without the drain on yourself. You can do stuff; with more contentedness, ease and assuredness."

"If I had my way, I would have a bell rung on campus every hour and have everybody on campus do 10-minute quickie stress exercises," Danskin said. "This would be a better place to live, and we would be smarter and healthier."

Danskin said some people have found that jogging, meditation, or religion have helped to relieve tension in their lives.

"I want people to find the right thing for them," he said. "I just want them to try this and see if it helps."

## ACT scores show decline

By The College Press Service

Students who took the American College Test last year received record-low scores, according to a recently released report.

ACT averages returned to their lowest points ever — 18.3 out of a possible 36 — among students who took the college admissions test for the 1982-83 school year.

"Since the 1975-76 school year, test scores have really been on a plateau," said Patricia Gartland, ACT assistant vice president. "Scores went down steadily from 1969-70 to 1975-76, when they hit their lowest level ever at 18.3."

From their 1969-70 high of 19.9, ACT average test scores have remained between 18.3 and 18.6. This year's scores dropped one-tenth of a

point from the 18.4 student average during the 1981-82 academic year.

"No one is really sure why scores dropped in the early seventies, nor do we know why they stopped dropping and leveled off since 1975," Gartland said. "Theories for the lower scores have pointed to everything from ineffective teaching in elementary and secondary schools to too much television viewing and a decline in reading."

One study has even correlated the general decline in standardized testing to the period of above-ground testing of nuclear weapons from the mid-1940s through the early '60s.

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and other admissions test scores have declined and leveled off in approximately the same pattern as the ACT.

## BUSHWACKERS

• THE •  
FUNDRIKERY

**50¢ OFF** any lunch  
at the  
**BUSHWACKER EATERY**  
Try our Hot Hoagie

Open 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., 5 p.m.-1 a.m.  
531 N. Manhattan Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321

**SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL!**

# Steak

**8 oz. Thick & Tender  
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK** **\$5.95**

*Cooked to Order*  
Served with Tossed Salad,  
Baked Potato, Corn on Cob,  
Homemade Rolls and Ice Cream

**ALSO!...**  
**25¢ BEERS**  
(Coors-Michelob)

**5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.**



**REYNARD'S EAST**  
Restaurant

**BACKROOM**  
IN THE WAL-MART SHOPPING CENTER

CLIP THIS COUPON


**LUGANO**  
with a **BASKET**  
of **STEAK**  
**FRIES \$1.99**

**Hibachi Hut**

608 N. 12th Expires 10/21/83 539-9906

**COMMONWEALTH THEATRES**  
MOVIE MARQUEE

West Loop WEST LOOP CENTER	Daily at 7:00 & 9:00
"Romantic Comedy" <b>PG</b>	
West Loop WEST LOOP CENTER	Daily at 7:10 & 9:10
"Mr. Mom" <b>PG</b>	
Campus HEART OF ASHLAND	Daily at 7:00 & 9:00
"Flashdance" <b>R</b>	
Wareham 410 POTRIZE	Daily at 7:00 & 9:30
"Never Say Never Again" <b>PG</b>	
Varsity 1128 BOND	Daily at 7:00 & 9:00
"Revenge of the Ninja" <b>R</b>	



**Loneliness Is  
God's  
Opportunity To  
Show His  
Fullness  
And Your  
Opportunity To  
Find Relief For  
Your Distant  
Pain.**

**Together You Can  
Be A Winning  
Combination.**

Reference (John 14:1-27)

**The Assembly**

1400 Vattier on campus  
ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

Sunday Morning 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday Evening 6:00 P.M.

★ Announcing the challenge of the century. ★

# SILVER BULLET



**TALE OF THE TAPE**

Height: 10.16 cm

Weight: 2.41 kilograms

Stride: 6.35 cm

Length: 20.32 cm

Best Clocking: Broke the 3 minute meter (3/20/81)

**THE WORLD FAMOUS  
COORS LIGHT RACING TURTLE  
TAKES ON ALL COMERS**

**WATCH THE KSU TURTLE TEAMS  
TAKE ON SILVER BULLET!**

**DATE: THURS. OCT. 20 TIME: 7:30 PLACE: MR. K'S**

**Winning turtle and trainer  
get picture in paper and prizes!**



**It's a pleasure serving you . . .**

**Junction City Distributing**

**238-6137**





## No contest

KU tears away  
the 'Cats hope for  
a win  
Sports, page 10



Staff/Andy Nelson  
ABOVE: Fans mass on the hill above Lawrence Memorial Stadium Saturday. RIGHT: Kelly Wolf, freshman in finance, explains the previous play to Bill Connolly, junior in industrial engineering, from the hill overlooking the stadium.

## Hill provides field for partying fans



By LUCINDA ELLISON  
Manhattan Editor  
and  
MICHELE SAUER  
Staff Writer

LAWRENCE — Beer, blankets and barbecues — these were all a big part of the traditional intrastate football clash between K-State and the University of Kansas in Lawrence Saturday.

Although these things couldn't be found inside the football stadium, the hill overlooking the game was overrun with party-loving fans.

Students, residents of Lawrence and even a few dogs gathered on the sunny slope to view the game. But in the end, many had no idea of the outcome.

"I found out the score three hours after the game," said Sandra Ridge, K-State junior in labor relations.

Julie Thompson, sophomore in architectural engineering, said she found "watching the men go by" just as enjoyable as the game.

"All I saw was a bunch of inebriated people. They weren't watching the game. Everyone was just having their own party," Thompson said.

Barbecuing hot dogs for lunch, drinking beers from coolers and

kegs and throwing frisbees served as diversions from the rivalry on the turf.

As spectators entered Lawrence, signs saying such things as "Declaw the Mousehounds" decorated the town. On the hill, KU fans wore hats saying "I hate K-State" and buttons with the slogan "Pound the Purple Pussies" on them. Despite these antagonistic greetings, there were no major disturbances or fights, according to the Lawrence Police Department and the KU Police.

Although the game was barely visible from the hill, students found other ways to follow the action down below.

"I knew when they were scoring, but that's about it," said Jeff Coverdale, junior in pre-professional secondary education. "You had to have a radio."

No figures were available as to the number of people on the hill, but estimations ranged between 3,500 and 5,000.

Why do people go to the hill to watch the game?

"You can party up there, and you can't in the stadium," Coverdale said. "I just went to have a good time and party with my friends."

## Marine death toll rises in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — One U.S. Marine was killed and three were wounded Sunday in seven hours of sniping and rocket-propelled grenade attacks on Marine positions at Beirut international airport, spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

It was the third consecutive day of attacks on the Marines and raised the toll of Marine combat deaths to six since the American peacekeeping contingent arrived here 13 months ago. A seventh Marine perished when a mine he was attempting to defuse exploded.

Jordan said the Marines serving with Alpha Company at the southernmost end of Beirut's airport first came under fire at about 4:20 p.m. (10:20 a.m. EDT) and that firing from small arms and rocket-propelled grenades continued until after 11 p.m. (5 p.m. EDT).

Jordan said the Marines fired back with anti-tank rockets and small arms.

He said the dead Marine suffered a head wound, one injured man had an "urgent" head injury and another was in serious condition with an arm wound. Two of the injured Marines were flown to the Iwo Jima, the main hospital ship for the 1,600-man American force, and the third was treated on shore, said Jordan.

At one point, Jordan reported that

five Marines had been wounded, but he later corrected that to three.

None of the Marines was immediately identified. A total of 54 have been wounded in the past 13 months.

On Friday and Saturday, snipers concentrated on the Marine positions at the opposite end of the airport. One Marine was killed and another was wounded in both legs Friday, but there were no American casualties Saturday.

Attacks also were reported against Lebanese army positions on the mountain ridgeline above the U.S. Marine camp, and the government-run television said one Lebanese army soldier was killed by artillery fire from positions held by Druse militiamen.

Renewed fighting was reported in the Kharoub region, just above the Israeli defense line along southern Lebanon's Awali River, where Christian and Druse militiamen have been fighting for days.

In southern Lebanon, Israeli occupation troops fired at a hostile crowd after a confrontation with Shiite Moslems at a religious festival in the city of Nabatiyeh.

Lebanese state radio said seven people were wounded. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said none of its soldiers had wounded any Lebanese, and an investigation showed the injuries resulted from an atmosphere of panic when the religious ceremony was interrupted.

## Israeli workers strike, protest high inflation

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Nearly a million Israelis — 70 percent of the workforce — went on strike for two hours Sunday to protest government economic moves which threaten to increase the cost of living by 10 percent, union officials said.

The union strike was peaceful and virtually complete, said officials of the Histadrut labor federation. The union represents 1 million salaried workers in the public and private sector, or about 70 percent of the nation's work force.

In Jerusalem, the Cabinet failed to announce a replacement for former Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, who quit Thursday in the worst economic crisis in the Likud coalition's six years in power. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's preferred candidate, Deputy Premier David Levy, refused the job.

Workers from the government, municipal offices, state television and radio, and public public companies walked off their jobs, most between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Schools closed early when teachers struck.

Some shops closed, but most store employees are not unionized.

El Al, the national airline, put a tape recording on its telephone switchboard saying "We are on a national strike. Please call back after 1 p.m." An El Al spokesman said the shutdown came during slack hours and did not seriously dislocate schedules.

Israel Radio was off the air for two hours.

In the port city of Ashdod, the strike went on all day.

The state manpower office said it would dock the pay of all state employees who joined the strike.

The Histadrut took action after the government last week devalued the shekel 23 percent, hiked the price of basic foodstuffs 50 percent and said it would not grant the full compensation that salaried Israelis are used to receiving for inflation.

The increases are expected to boost the average family's cost of living by 10 percent, and that of poor families by 12 percent.

But the biggest test is still to come, when the stock exchange reopens.

## Germans pray amid deployment of missiles

By The Associated Press

JUELICH, West Germany — Twenty-thousand protesters jammed this Rhineland town and 4,000 marched in West Berlin on Sunday to pray for peace and denounce the deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe.

The Rhineland protesters, including many elderly people, rode scores of chartered buses to Juelich for a prayer service organized by the Evangelical Church as part of

the nationwide "peace week."

The prayer program said the goal was to present "a clear no" to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's plans to deploy 572 U.S.-built missiles in Western Europe starting next month to counter a Soviet buildup of SS-20 missiles already in place.

Sunday was dubbed "Opposition Day of Christians and Religious Associations" by the Bonn coordinating committee of the week of anti-nuclear protests that began

Saturday. "Peace services" were held in several cities nationwide.

In West Berlin, 4,000 people participated in a "procession for peace," wading through the divided city from the Evangelical Trinity Church to the Catholic St. Canisius Church.

At stops along the way, participants read from Christ's Sermon on the Mount and from statements on peace and disarmament by various Christian groups.

In Heidelberg, 300 people laid wreaths and said prayers outside the main gate of the U.S. Army headquarters there, Heidelberg police said. The demonstration was peaceful.

The prayer services contrasted sharply with protests around West Germany the day before, when demonstrators sought to stop traffic with human blockades at U.S. military bases in Bremerhaven, Ramstein and West Berlin.

## Slattery favors federal funds to aid UFM tech programs

By WAYNE PRICE  
Collegian Reporter

U.S. Congressman Jim Slattery was in Manhattan Friday to tour the University for Man's greenhouse facilities and to speak to members of local investment clubs about the federal deficit.

Sue Maes, UFM director, said Slattery was asked to be an honorary member of the financial committee of UFM's appropriate technology program because of his interest in such technology and his position as a member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

Appropriate technology means the UFM greenhouse, which has solar panel collectors, and is connected to UFM's main building and the edible garden surrounding the building.

One of UFM's main concerns is finding appropriate funding to continue the program, especially because of a lack of funding for such programs by the Reagan administration, said Gary Coates, appropriate technology program director.

Slattery was asked to be an honorary member in July and accepted the invitation Aug. 17. The congressman said he believes UFM should receive federal funds.

"I think the University For Man

program is doing an awful lot of good and I think there should be some government funding for that program. We're going to support the concept of that program in whatever way we can," he said.

Slattery stressed the need to document UFM achievements as much as possible to make his case easier when seeking federal funding for the program.

"We're invariably called upon to justify the appropriations," Slattery said. "It's very helpful to us if we can have documentation to justify the expenditure of federal money."

Friday night Slattery spoke to a group of investment clubs at the University Ramada Inn about the seriousness of the increasing federal deficit.

Slattery told the group the deficit is the most important problem facing Congress but nobody seems to be dealing with it.

"The \$200 billion deficit we're experiencing now is three to four times larger than any deficit that has occurred in our nation's history prior to 1980.

"To put it another way, by 1980-81 we had accumulated about \$1.2 trillion worth of debts. It had taken us since 1776, over 200 years, to accumulate that kind of debt. That's the good news. The bad news is that

we're going to double that in five or six years."

One of the problems with government spending is that the process is on "automatic pilot" because 45 percent of the budget is indexed to the Consumer Price Index, Slattery said. He said when he returns to Congress in January about 50 percent of his spending decisions have already been made as a result of fluctuations in the CPI.

"About half" of the congressmen are actually concerned about the budget, Slattery said.

"There are those frankly that have never worried about deficits and are not worried too much about them now," Slattery said. "The half (which are concerned) that I'm talking about come from both political parties and they occupy that middle ground of the political spectrum. But you have the extremes to the left and extremes to the right who are not committed to the problem.

"The bottom line is this — you can buy the president's defense build-up, pay the interest on the national debt, pay the entitlement programs and abolish everything else. Just wipe it out. Fire every government employee of the United States, cut all education programs, federal grants, everything — and you'll still have a \$100 billion deficit."



Staff/Andy Nelson  
An ambulance leaves the Sigma Chi fraternity house with three residents who were injured by a gaseous bomb. The bomb allegedly was thrown into the back hallway of the house late Sunday evening.

## Bomb injures fraternity members

By LEE WHITE  
Collegian Reporter

A military eye irritant bomb thrown through the back door of the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 1224 Fremont Street, sent three house members to a local hospital Sunday night with undisclosed injuries.

The incident also forced evacuation of the house until the gas could be dispersed.

House members identified the injured as Kevin Burke, junior in mechanical engineering; Gary Plumm, freshman in business ad-

ministration pre-professional; and Steve Purdum, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine.

An emergency room official at The Saint Mary Hospital, where the three were taken, would say only that the men were in stable condition. No Riley County Police Department officers were available for comment Sunday night.

Firefighters from the Manhattan Fire Department were called to the scene, but there was no fire, Capt. Larry Wesche said. Firemen used fans to clear the gas

from the house so residents could return later Sunday night, he said.

"I was standing right by the window, but I turned the other way when I heard it hit," said Ron Morris, senior in marketing and a house member. "I heard a thump when it hit the wall, then there was a pop and a gushing sound."

Morris said he thought the fire extinguisher in the hallway near the door had fallen, but he discovered otherwise when the fire alarm in the basement went off. The evacuation was orderly, he said.



# Residence halls recruit 1984-85 staffs

By LYNN VONDER HEIDE  
Collegian Reporter

Residence hall staff members for the 1984-85 school year will be recruited this week.

Staff Recruitment Week is held in October and hiring is completed in December because those chosen for employment must attend a staff class in the spring, Bob Felde, assistant director of housing, said.

"Staff Recruitment Week is the time when the housing office asks the individual halls to pay special attention to recruitment," Felde said. During this week current staff members answer questions about the responsibilities of the job.

The housing department selects 50 to 60 students from about 200 applicants to staff the residence halls.

"We hire people based on their potential," Felde said. "We operate under the assumption that in the next six months these people will be maturing and refining their skills."

"We also take into consideration

the leadership they have shown in the halls," Felde said, although prior residence in a hall is not a requirement.

"A residence hall staff position is a helping position; it's there to be a service to students," Felde said. "It's a multi-faceted job that includes administrative work, para-professional listening and counseling, crisis response, referral and problem-solving."

Staff applicants must have junior, senior or graduate standing and a grade point average of at least 2.0.

The responsibilities of a staff person, according to housing department literature, include being on duty approximately one evening a week and a few weekends a semester. Staff members must also attend hall staff meetings which are held at least once a week, fall workshops, a spring retreat, a three credit-hour class in the spring, hall floor meetings and any other meetings the hall director requires. Staff members must keep the

residents on their floor informed of hall activities and policies, and encourage participation in hall activities, such as intramural sports.

Staff members must establish and maintain a united atmosphere on their floor, as well as serve as an intermediary between students and hall administration. They must also, if necessary, counsel residents in academic and personal matters.

Applications are due the week after Staff Recruitment Week, Felde said.

The students receive three credit hours for taking EDAP-311, "Guidance for the Para-professional." Communication skills are taught in the staff class, as well as semi-professional counseling and student development concepts.

"We teach student development concepts so that our staff members will understand the difference between a freshman and a senior in terms of their development," Felde said.

The class also deals with personal

development in areas such as careers and study skills. If a staff member is comfortable with his own abilities, he can help others in their development, Felde said.

The crisis management section of the class prepares staff members for crisis situations which may occur in a residence hall.

Policies and structure of the housing administration are presented to staff students and they discuss reasons for the policies.

Staff members also learn about campus and community resources, such as Lafene Student Health Center, Center for Student Development, Career Planning and Placement and Minority Affairs. The housing department wants its staff members to know about agencies so they can refer others to the agencies' services, Felde said.

"Other universities have training programs," Felde said, "but ours is probably more extensive than most."

# Student Senate passes final funding package

By The Collegian Staff

The Final Allocations bill before Student Senate last Thursday night passed after Business Council withdrew a \$2,300 request for funding a College of Business magazine.

Business Council withdrew the request because more "definite, concrete evidence was needed," said Frank Gunn, junior in accounting and a senator for the College of Business Administration.

With the council's request withdrawn, the bill was passed with few dissenters. One senator displeased with the bill, however,

was Gary Wall, graduate in agronomy and a graduate senator.

Wall, who was recently elected vice president of the Graduate Council, represented the council in its request for \$866.86 to pay a bill incurred this summer. Senate's Finance Council recommended zero dollars for the council and senate approved the recommendation.

Graduate Council was seeking the \$866.86 even though the bill was approximately \$205 because that was the amount it returned as leftover money from last year. Money left over after paying the bill would be put in the council's per diem account, which is used to help fund

graduate students' conference costs.

Because he became a senator and the council's vice president at the same time senate was closing accounts, Wall said he was unaware that he could request to keep the leftover funds. Thursday night he was making such a request, he said.

"We had a bill in excess of our budget for the graduate student handbook," he said. "We are trying to channel the funds returned by council into expense money for graduate students attending national and international meetings."

Other funds on the bill were senate's Reserves for Contingencies, which was allocated \$1,693.47,

bringing the account to a total of \$20,088.44; Reserves for Capital Outlay, which was allocated \$5,080.40, bringing the account to a total of \$9,190.64; Reserves for Maintenance and Long Standing Accounts, which was allocated zero dollars, leaving the account at a total of \$8,480.

Mark Terill, Finance Committee chairman, said after the meeting that the maintenance and long standing fund was already at "a healthy amount" and didn't need further allocations. Senate tries to maintain the contingencies fund at about \$20,000 and other funds at \$10,000, he added.

# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**SIGN-UP FOR THE OPEN MIKE NIGHT** sponsored by UPC Coffeehouse continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Wednesday in the Union Activities Center.

**KSU AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS** are available in Anderson Hall, room 104, or in the SGS office and are due Oct. 26.

**COORDINATOR OF FINANCES AND ELECTION COMMITTEE** member and chair applications are due in the SGS office by 5 p.m. Friday.

**KSSSLHA SIGN LANGUAGE LUNCHEON** is held at 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday in Union Stateroom 2.

**BLOODMOBILE PRE-SIGN-UP** is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 18-21 and Oct. 24 on the first floor of the Union.

**TODAY**

**COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS** meets at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Catakeller to hear Roberto Vargas speak.

**HOME EC COUNCIL** meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

**PHI CHI THETA** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

**RHO-MATES** meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

**BETA ALPHA PSI** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

**FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for new member initiation.

**STAR RIDERS** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

**CROP PROTECTION CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 133.

**KSU MARKETING CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

**FTD STUDENT CHAPTER** meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Membership fees are due.

**TAU BETA PI** meets at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

**KSU RACQUETBALL CLUB** meets at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

**MORTAR BOARD** meets at 9 p.m. in Justin Hall.

**TUESDAY**

**ASSN. OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL** meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union stateroom 3.

**ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB** meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203. Jule Boomer from the Manhattan Vo-tech school will speak about "Counseling and Vocational Education."

Happy Birthday Sweetheart!

-Wichita E.N.

P.S. Better late than never!

Monday

Hi Rollers

\$1.50

(9-3)

at

COWBOY PALACE

Where it don't make no difference

209 Payne 539-9828

4:00pm to 3:00am

BEGINNING COUNTRY SWING

DANCE CLASSES

• MON. 7-8:30

• TUES. 7-8:30

• TUES. 9-10:30

• WED. 7-8:30

Limited space available so sign up at the Rockin K today. Four week course begins week of Oct. 24 for \$12 per person; \$20 per couple.

ROCKIN K BAR

712 N. Manhattan • 539-9033

GET FRAMED!

Have your picture taken for Royal Purple

Today:

Edwards Hall 8:30-12:30

Ford Hall 1:30-5:30

Tomorrow:

Ford Hall 8:30-5:30

Off-Campus people can still get pictures taken Oct. 10-28

Union 209

539-5229

Bring your stamped fee card.

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM

SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD

ANTA TOURING COMPANY'S

Hilarious New Musical

"A HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN FILM" by Christopher Durang

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 8 p.m.

Tickets Available McCain Box Office

Noon-5 p.m. M-F 532-6428

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor Paul Hanson

Managing Editor Sandy Lang

Photography Editor Jeff Taylor

Advertising Manager John McGrath

GET A LARGE 15" Pepperoni, Sausage or Beef Pizza

For only \$3.99 Reg. 5.40

Expires 10-20-83

537-1035

2026 N. Tuttle Creek Blvd. Next to the new Shop Quik

PIZZA TO GO

WE MAKEM YOU BAKEM

Specials not good with other promotional activities. Other stores in Washington Idaho Montana Oregon Kansas California S. Dakota Wyoming Colorado and N. Dakota

Monday-Thursday 4:10 p.m. Fri-Sat 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Sun. 11-10 p.m.

AT PIÑATA:

PENNY SALE!

1¢ 1¢

1¢ Sale on our 6 Featured "Special" Specials

(Buy 1 and get 2nd Special for 1¢—equal or less value)

Changed Daily Mon.-Fri. 11-2 October 17-21

Piñata.

Open Daily at 11:00 a.m. Bluemont and North Manhattan

539-3166

OCTOBER SPECIAL

Good October 17-31

Breakfast at Vista

Mon-Sat 6-10:30 Sun 7-10:30

OCTOBER SPECIAL: 2 Scrambled Eggs, Crispy Hash Browns, Homemade Biscuits and Fresh Hot Coffee.

99¢ Regular \$1.65

Add bacon, ham or sausage for just \$1.00 more!

Vista RESTAURANTS

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Enjoy our full breakfast menu ...including Sunrise Sandwiches!

K-State marketing club

presents:

XEROX

Monday, Oct. 17th 7:00 p.m.

Union Big 8 Room

Topic: Career Opportunities

\*Royal Purple pictures will be taken Monday also.



# Elderly report suffering more crimes

By The Associated Press

BARNSTABLE, Mass. — The attack by "a monster in a choirboy's body" came swiftly and without warning one spring night on Cape Cod.

"I thought a truck had hit the house," said the 73-year-old woman who was at home alone. "The door flew open and the chain broke."

Two young intruders, one 19 and the other 17, entered the living room. The younger one grabbed a wooden chair and smashed it across the woman's back as she tried to flee. She was knocked to the floor, her hip broken.

The 4-foot, 10-inch woman spent the next 14 weeks in the hospital, and two months after that in bed. Because she fears for her life since

the assault, her name has not been made public.

Kurt Gavin Brown, 17, of Hyannis, convicted of hitting her with the chair, was sentenced last week to 60 to 90 years in prison by a judge who says crimes against the elderly have gotten out of hand.

"As a juvenile, he has a history of violent crime that would make John Dillinger look like a wimp," said Barnstable Superior Court Judge Augustus F. Wagner Jr. as he imposed the long sentence.

He called the slightly built defendant "a monster in a choirboy's body" who had been to court as a juvenile 41 times on 71 separate charges, many of them violent crimes beginning when he was 10.

Michael Rand, a statistician for the Department of Justice in

Washington, has figures to back up Brown's contention that violent crimes against the elderly are on the increase.

Rand said 139,000 violent crimes against the elderly were reported in 1979, 165,000 in 1980 and 195,000 in 1981. And James Allan Fox, a criminologist at Northeastern University in Boston, said the increase runs counter to figures showing violent crime declining nationally.

"Prior to 1979, the figures on crimes against the elderly were relatively stable," Fox said. "Part of the increase may be because the number of elderly people is increasing."

The violent nature of the attack on the Barnstable woman May 30 — as well as the severity of Wagner's

sentence — shocked this vacation resort community a few minutes from Hyannis.

District Attorney Phillip Rollins recommended 45 to 70 years in prison. Brown will be eligible for parole at age 57.

"His parole officer hasn't been born yet," Rollins said.

Wagner, 42, sitting in his office one day last week, said the sentence was one of the toughest he has ever imposed, but he figures, "There has to be a message to society."

"These elderly people are being victimized," he said. "Why they're being singled out is perplexing. Elderly people are living in fear." The victim, he said, described herself as "an independent and well-adjusted old lady now reduced to a helpless cripple."

# Kissinger professes hope for Nicaragua

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned to the United States on Sunday, speaking optimistically of peace for Central America after a hostile reception from Nicaragua.

A bipartisan presidential commission headed by Kissinger capped its six-day, six-nation tour with a nine-hour visit Saturday to Nicaragua, a nation closely tied to Cuba and the Soviet bloc. When the panel arrived in the capital of Managua, it faced massive anti-American demonstrations and a hostile government reception.

The 12-member commission, set up by the Reagan administration to work out long-range U.S. policy, conducted its tour during a week of new

attacks staged by U.S.-backed rebels in Nicaragua.

On his return, Kissinger told reporters at Andrews Air Force Base that while Central America is "an area in crisis," it "also is an area of great hope." He said the commissioners have agreed to meet with Nicaraguan-backed guerrillas fighting in El Salvador.

"The United States does not accept the proposition that it must accept a choice between peace and democracy (in Nicaragua). ... We can have both," Kissinger said, speaking for the commission.

He emphasized that other Central American governments have expectations of "a cooperative effort" with the United States.

On Saturday in Managua, Kissinger looked grim after a 45-minute

meeting with the head of Nicaragua's ruling Sandinista junta, Daniel Ortega Saavedra. While the two met, at least 50,000 demonstrators nearby staged a three-hour rally that one participant said was designed "to repudiate the American aggression against us."

"We are without great expectations of the commission, but we did not discard the political solution to the problem," Ortega said.

"I said in El Salvador we should not be asked to choose between security and human rights, and I say here we should not be asked to choose between peace and democracy," Kissinger said.

A commission official said the stop in Nicaragua was the "toughest day of the trip." U.S. Secret Service agents were not permitted to take

their submachine guns off the plane and one agent had his pistol confiscated.

Rebels opposed to Nicaragua's Sandinista government earlier in the week blew up oil pipelines northwest of Managua and destroyed 3.2 million gallons of fuel in the port city of Corinto. The U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Force, a group of exiles based in Honduras, claimed responsibility for both attacks.

The New York Times in Sunday editions quoted unidentified Reagan administration officials as saying the CIA recommended and helped plan the attack on Corinto. The newspaper quoted the officials as saying the CIA recently stepped up efforts to train rebels in sabotage techniques and commando tactics.

# Ice floes sink Soviet freighter, trap 45 others

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Massive ice floes have crushed and sunk one Soviet freighter and threaten 45 other vessels trapped in the swiftly freezing East Siberian and Chukchi seas, in what could become a Soviet shipping disaster.

News that 50 ships were trapped in the Northern Sea Route skirting northeast Siberia near the Bering Strait first was reported last week in the government newspaper Izvestia. It

said grinding ice already had sunk the freighter Nina Sagaidak, but rescuers from sister ships saved its crew and cargo.

The official news agency Tass said Sunday that five of the ships, including the crippled and listing freighter Kolya Myagotin, were freed Sunday, but said winds hampered further rescue operations.

It was not clear whether human error was responsible for the crisis. Merchant marine directors may

have erred by dispatching the ships from Pevek too late in the season or by failing to take into account an unusually cold summer.

The ships set out from the port of Pevek during the summer months for the annual voyage to resupply remote Siberian outposts, taking advantage of the few months when the route is relatively ice-free. But the Soviet press says cold weather and shifting winds left the route clogged with ice this summer.

It is highly unusual for the Soviet

press to report such a crisis. Foreign observers in Moscow speculated the government preferred to disclose it before Western news agencies found out independently.

**Manhattan's Favorite Radio Station...**

**97fm**

**We Play Your Music!**

**Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity Rep. — TOM SEELE**

- Supplemental Retirement Annuities
- Investment Options
- Free Transfer Privileges
- State Deferred Compensation
- Life Insurance

1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 612/276-7095

**comprehensive health associates**

- free pregnancy tests
- outpatient abortion services
- alternative counseling
- referrals
- gynecology
- contraception

1-435 & Roe Overland Park 642-1100

**MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT**

**1+1**

**MONDAYS!**

7 P.M.-10 P.M.  
Buy any draft item  
get one free!

**KITE'S BAR AND GRILL**

**Apple STATION RESTAURANT & BAR**

Welcome To . . .

**5¢ BEERS TONITE!**

• 5¢ Second Beers 7-12

• Mon. Nite Football

Washington vs. Green Bay Tonite!

**IF YOU CROSS THE BORDER... DO IT LEGALLY WITH AN INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTO FROM . . .**

**kinko's copies**

1126 Laramie—Aggieville 537-7340

**DARK HORSE TAVERN**

Monday  
**\$2.25 Pitchers**  
7-10  
619 N. Manhattan

Try our **NEW Chicken Sandwich \$1.29** Reg. \$1.79

Tender white fillet of breast, in a delicate coating, fried to golden perfection. Served with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise!

Special good 10:30 am to close. Not valid in combination with any other offer.

**Vista RESTAURANTS**

191 Tuttle Creek Blvd

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER**

Locations in: Manhattan, Emporia, Lawrence, Topeka

**Pizza Transit Authority**

Making Tracks and Kicking Off The BIG 8 Season by Bringing Back **MUNCHY MONDAY & TUESDAY NIGHT FEVER . . .**

1127 Moro Aggieville 537-9500

**\$2 OFF** on any Large one or more topping pizza **MONDAY ONLY 537-9500** Expires Oct. 24, 1983

**\$2 OFF** on any Large one or more topping pizza **TUESDAY ONLY 537-9500** Expires Oct. 25, 1983

Not good with any other special. One coupon per pizza.

**MRKS PROGRESSIVE PITCHERS MON. NITE!**

• **\$1.50 Pitchers 7-8:00**

• **\$1.75 Pitchers 8-9:00**

• **\$2 Pitchers 9-10:00**

**REMEMBER 2 FER TUESDAY!**

**National Collegiate Fun Weeks Steamboat Springs, Colorado**

January 2-7 & January 9-14

**YOUR WINTER BREAK GREAT SKI ESCAPE INCLUDES:**

- A full one year membership in the American Ski Association. (\$20.00 value)
- Six days/one nights lodging in either base hotel or deluxe condominium accommodations on the mountain.
- Full 4 day scenic picture 10 lift ticket for use Tuesday through Friday.
- Additional day lift tickets available at a \$10.00 per person discounted group rate.
- FREE beginner lesson and Headwall lift privileges in exchange for your first lift ticket day.
- Intermediate and Advanced group lessons at discounted rates of \$10.00 for half days and \$22.00 for a full day.
- Welcome orientation meeting for all trip participants.
- American Ski Association welcome and mid-week exclusive "members only" group parties including entertainment, complimentary 3.2 beer, pop, and drawings for Great Ski Escape souvenirs.
- Group only mountain ski race with valuable prizes.
- All taxes for included services.
- Two official National Collegiate Fun Weeks luggage tags.
- 24 hour availability of Steamboat Tours staff during your stay.
- Reduced rates on ski equipment rentals.
- Upon arrival, a Sunchaser "goodie bag" full of local information, restaurant and bar lists.
- Steamboat wide discount coupon book, party admission coupons and more!

**\$156** Hotel per person **\$171** Condo per person

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CALL SUNCHASER TOURS TOLL FREE **1-800-321-5911** OR YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENCY

Sunchaser Tours Inc., P.O. Box 8338, Fort Collins, Colorado 80525

**SKOAL BANDITS presents:**

**SPRING FLING DAYTONA BEACH SWEEPSTAKES\***

Grand Prize: 10 Free Trips To Daytona Beach During Spring Break 1984 Plus Other Great Prizes.

Entry forms available at:  
Information Desk—Union  
Shop-Quik—Denison and Claflin  
Shop-Quik—1127 Bluemont  
Mini-Mart—1102 Laramie  
Dutch Maid—1522 Poyntz

\*No purchase necessary. Must be 18 or over to enter.

**SKOAL BANDITS**

A pinch is all it takes!

© 1983 U.S. Tobacco Company



## Controlled retaliation

For the first time since the Marines entered Beirut, they have reported killing enemy troops. After being fired upon by snipers on Friday, when one Marine was killed and another wounded, American troops returned fire. Marine sharpshooters reported that they killed five of the snipers on Saturday.

We learned late Sunday afternoon of the death of at least one more Marine in an attack by the snipers.

Apparently, then, the Marines' aggressive action will do little to change the sitting duck image of the American peacekeeping force. Reportedly, the snipers were trying to force the American troops into a battle situation.

It seems fairly certain that this lure-into-battle strategy will eventually succeed as top administration officials have already admitted the likelihood of such.

Keeping in mind the intent of the Lebanese snipers, balanced against the utter insanity of the American presence in Lebanon, the American leadership in Beirut is at least to be commended for its degree of levelheadedness in the situation. The Marines did return fire, but they only used sharpshooters.

The decision illustrates the objective, and thus the inherent weakness of the Marines in Lebanon. They could have

fought the snipers with more powerful weapons than sharpshooters' rifles; their "only" mission, however, is to maintain the peace without overly endangering the lives of the civilians.

While the Marines are in Lebanon, and unfortunately, they will likely be there for at least another year, they must prove that they are not sitting ducks waiting to be shot. Limited retaliation is the way to communicate this fact to their enemies in Lebanon.

Our soldiers must not be dragged into a large-scale battle unless they experience such an extreme situation that the lives of all the Marines are endangered. In this case, even any remaining dreams of a sustained peace will have been extinguished, and then we will again be fighting a war. Or perhaps we'll get wise and all the Marines will then be brought home immediately.

And though we believe the Marines absolutely do not belong in Lebanon at present, we agree they must have the freedom to shoot back, as in the case of the snipers, if they are endangered by a small group attempting to draw them into battle. Passivity never solved a problem like the one encountered at the Beirut airport. Only controlled retaliation will work.

Paul Hanson, Editor

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor

## Here and now briefs

SEABROOK, N.H. — On Oct. 7, 1979, a long-planned occupation of the nearby nuclear power complex began inauspiciously and went straight downhill.

Only 3,000 anti-nuclear activists gathered under the banner of the "Clamshell Alliance" on that cold and wet weekend. When they crossed tidal marshes aboard flimsy rubber rafts, Mace-wielding police easily repelled them. The two-day non-violent "action" failed miserably, and the plant's completion seemed inevitable.

Four years later, the fate of the controversial Seabrook nuclear power station is more in doubt than ever. The plant's Unit I reactor, several years behind schedule and only 80 percent complete, is unlikely to go on line before March 1986. Unit II, meanwhile, is less than 25 percent complete and by many accounts doomed. Seabrook's owners, a coalition of 16 New England utilities, voted unanimously last month to "delay" further work on Unit II. Many of the power companies want to halt work permanently.

Ironically, Seabrook's critics say its owners and contractors have imperiled the project through miscalculation and mismanagement. Initially estimated at less than \$1 billion, construction costs are sure to surpass the revised estimate of \$5 billion and, according to the state public utilities commission, reach \$9 billion unless Unit II is canceled.

"It's self-destructing," said Chris Spirou, the Democratic minority leader in the New Hampshire House of Representatives. "It's not the Clamshell Alliance or the anti-nuclear people who are chipping away at this project, but those who, behind the scenes, were gung ho



MAXWELL GLEN & CODY SHEARER

about it at first and who now see problems."

Spirou has asked Gov. John Sununu to convene a special session of the legislature before next fall to deal with skyrocketing electric bills expected to result from completion of Unit I. The Public Service Company of New Hampshire, which holds controlling interest in Seabrook, says monthly bills will rise 40 percent; other observers say the figure is closer to 100 percent.

The threat of rate shock isn't immediately pressing. But Seabrook's remaining backers know that their project will soon be cut down to size.

Does he or doesn't he? Frantic guessing about Ronald Reagan's second-term plans has put the spotlight on Vice President George Bush, the president's heir apparent. Yet if Bush knows something everyone else doesn't, his personnel decisions don't show it. During the last year, Bush's staff has undergone continuing turnover. Moreover, only three slots have been reserved for Bush confidants at the as-yet-unopened Reagan re-election campaign committee.

As the "media candidate" of 1984, Sen. John Glenn carries the burden of performing as well in public as on camera. And, as his uninspiring performance at a New Hampshire campaign stop Sept. 30 suggests, the Ohio Democrat may already have proved he's not up to the task.

At Manchester's New Hampshire College, Glenn put more than 1,000 initially excited students to sleep with a lackluster speech on their least favorite issue — education. To make matters worse, Glenn afterward would neither meet students nor answer their questions.

"My friends and I were hoping that (Glenn) would take us off our feet, but he was a bore," complained Al Benowitz, an apparently frustrated student.

Campaign Footnote: Approximately 25 New Hampshire organizations, ranging from banks to garden clubs, have offered to sponsor a presidential debate before that state's primary next March.

Just as Walter Mondale began his pitch to Maine Democrats at the state convention in Augusta Oct. 1, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan was outside the convention hall telling about 50 local nuclear freeze advocates that President Reagan's recently adopted "build-down" arms control proposal is a wolf in sheep's clothing.

"Under build-down, you trade in two bows-and-arrows for a machine gun," Brennan said. "The way I do arithmetic, that's a buildup."

What Brennan didn't tell the audience is that "build-down" is a concept of Republican Sen. Bill Cohen (R-Me.) whom Brennan is expected to challenge next year.

## A secret ambition

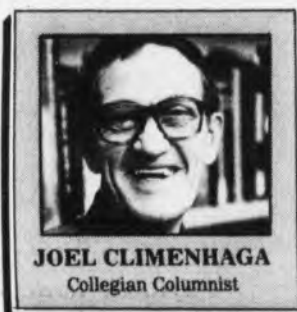
Many of us have some kind of hidden or secret ambition — back there in the privacy of our dreams; an ambition to do something other than what we do ordinarily in whatever our day-to-day occupation is.

Some of us have wished to be a famous movie star. Others perhaps have wished to be a commercial fisherman in the Caribbean, a forest ranger in the Canadian Rockies, or a big-league ballplayer. Whatever the concept, most of us have wanted at least once to do something we have never done before.

I've had several such dreams, such ambitions. Something I've wanted to do — even if only for one time — is to be a disc jockey on a program of jazz.

The first time I ever heard jazz was also the first time I ever saw a man dance with a woman. I was 6 years old. If it had been under the control of my parents, I would never have been able to hear jazz. They were religiously fundamentalist; opposed to dancing and its music (as well as to card-playing, movies, smoking and drinking). Missionaries in Africa — in what was then Southern Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe — they tried to protect me from what they called "worldly things," but they did not always succeed.

Dalton Brewer was a cattle inspector for the Rhodesian government in 1929. He was my very good friend, so much so that I always thought of him as Uncle Dalton. His father was a rancher, whose land was near the Limpopo River, just across the border from the Union of South Africa. Dalton Brewer's job was to help keep roving herds of cattle free of disease-carrying tsetse flies and ticks by supervising the



JOEL CLIMENHAGA  
Collegian Columnist

cattle's being put through disinfecting dips. It was work well-suited to the son of a rancher.

Millie, whose last name I remember as Saltonstall (but my oldest brother tells me that's wrong), was the daughter of an upper-crust banking family in Bulawayo, a city 40 miles from where I lived in the Matopo Hills at what was called Matopo Mission. Her parents had come to Southern Rhodesia from England. She and Dalton were an improbable pair — in terms of social caste. But they got together and started to keep company, as it was referred to in those days.

One summer afternoon in 1929 — that would have been in January or February as Southern Rhodesia was south of the equator — Millie drove out to Matopo Mission from Bulawayo to meet Dalton. He lived in a little hut eight miles away, and in order to be with her that day, he had pedaled to the mission on his bicycle. He had arrived first. He and I were sitting on the steps to the main front porch of the mission building, talking about something (perhaps he was trying to get me to count to a thousand; he was the per-

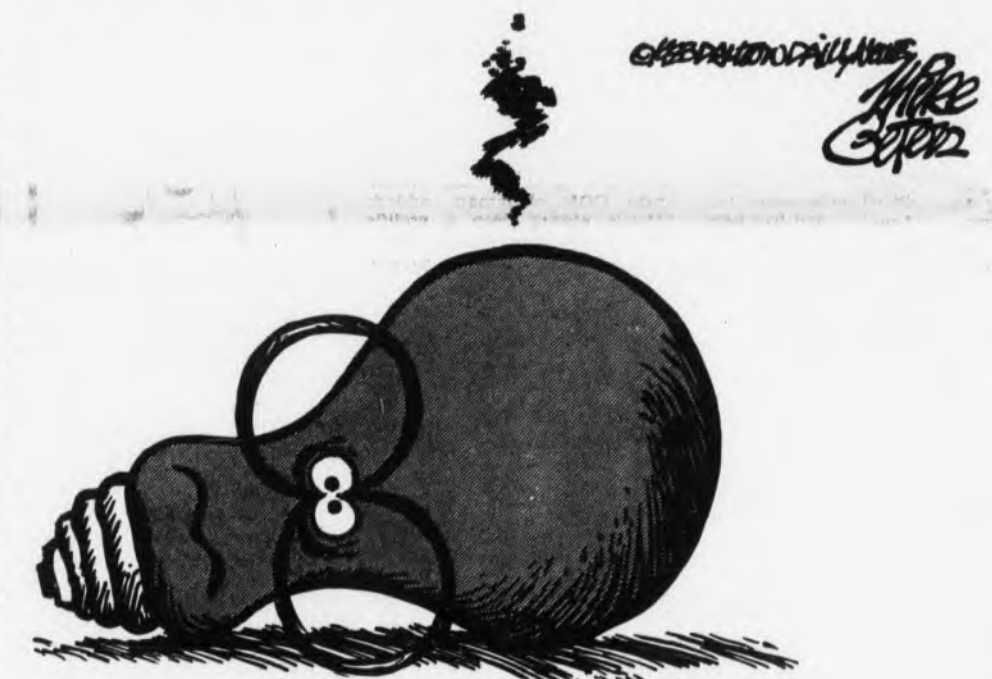
son who helped me unlock that mystery) when Millie drove up in her touring car. My father was either down in the mission school or out somewhere on the mission farm. Whatever, he wasn't in that mission driveway when Millie arrived. My mother was in the back part of the mission building, and she, too, was not in that driveway when Millie arrived. Had my parents been anywhere in the immediate vicinity, I doubt I would have seen what I did that day.

I saw Dalton Brewer and Millie dance with each other by that touring car in the mission driveway. Millie had brought along a portable wind-up gramophone (that's what it was called in that British colony; in this country it's referred to as a phonograph), which she put on the hood of the car. The record they played was "Tea for Two." And they danced to it. And that was the first time I ever heard jazz.

Ever since, when I hear "Tea for Two," I see in my memory Dalton Brewer and Millie dancing with each other, and I also visualize in my imagination a picture of Millie later, somewhere in private, sitting on Dalton's knee (just as the lyrics of the song suggest).

As I commented earlier, if it had been under the control of my parents, I would never have been able to hear jazz. So much for parental wish — even in those old-fashioned days. I did listen to jazz. And it has been an integral part of my life ever since.

Now, if I could just be a disc jockey on some jazz program — even if for only one time. Maybe some day that will happen. If it does, the first selection I'll play is going to be "Tea for Two."



## Letters

### Follow stateroom rules during lunch

Editor,

Last Wednesday afternoon, around 12:30, I could not locate an empty table for my lunch, so I approached a girl who was studying all by herself on a table and asked if anybody else was coming to join her. She gave me a vague look and declared, "I am studying." Obviously, I knew it, but all I was looking for was a place where I could sit down and eat my lunch and there seemed to be no empty table. When I told her this, she gave me a dirty look and hissed, "Why don't you go to some other table? Can't you see I'm studying?"

Again I explained to her that I could not find any empty table and besides, studying in the stateroom is not allowed during lunch hour. She still refused to let me use the table, which made me angry. So I sat down and told her that whether she liked it or not, I was going to eat my lunch at that table, upon which she got mad and verbally abused me. I did not pay any attention and concentrated on my lunch. Finally she could not stand it anymore and left with her books.

What should be done about such people who insist on studying in the stateroom during lunch hour? Not

only do they violate the rule, but they also insist on having the tables to themselves.

On Friday afternoon, the same girl was again studying in the stateroom, occupying one whole table to herself during the lunch hour. Fortunately for her, I happened to find an empty table. Some people just do not know when to give up. Perhaps some "bouncers" should be hired to throw such people out of the stateroom.

Chetan Mehta  
Graduate student  
in mechanical engineering

### Society at fault in alcohol abuse

Editor,

Re: Brian La Rue's column of Oct. 3, "Drinking age proposals."

Brian's column as a whole was very enjoyable. His "clowning around" was particularly amusing and made a very good point: namely the absurdity at raising a big fuss over the whole thing in the first place. It's not the age at which people drink that is a problem, but that they get drunk when they drink.

Toughening drunk driving laws is a rational way to begin dealing with the problems. But that's really only added incentive to those who are

already smart enough not to drink and drive. Education is a good idea, but what are you going to teach? Ever try telling a drunk anything and have much success if the statement doesn't suit his or her fancy?

This problem brings us back to the real problem: getting drunk. The real problem is that getting drunk is wrong in and of itself. The Rev. Richard Taylor and Brett Lambert seem to think it's wrong only when a drunk runs over someone or gets violent at a bar, etc. The trouble, as you stated Brian, is in society. We've totally lost our concept of God and sin. It's not "In God We Trust"

anymore; it's "In Me I Trust and Screw You if You Don't Like It," or for some, "I Don't Care That Society is Going to Hell."

I say come on good people. Let's put our trust back in God, love our neighbor, and show each other that getting drunk, getting stoned out of your mind, or any other kind of drug abuse is not just wrong; it's unnecessary to have a good time. Christ can show us how to do anything right.

Mike Roeder  
Sophomore  
in mechanical engineering

### Letter Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be

signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identifica-

tion and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.





# Students participate in drinking test

By CAROL BELL  
Collegian Reporter

A "think, drink effect test" was conducted in the basement of Moore Hall Friday afternoon to support Alcohol Awareness Week.

"The purpose of the experiment was to determine what effect environment, expectations and actual physiological factors would have on memory," Virgil Wiebe, sophomore in political science and organizer of the event, said.

The experiment began with a memory exercise in which a list of 20 words was read to the subjects. The subjects then counted backward from 10 to one and were given 10 minutes to write down as many words as they could remember.

"I talked to one of my psychology instructors and he told me what type of test to use in this situation," Wiebe, president of Moore Hall, said. "We counted to clear a person's short-term memory."

The 12-member volunteer group was then divided equally between males and females. Group one, consisting of two females and four males, was told they would receive

## Study shows alcohol affects memory

beer and group two, divided the same way, was told they would get a beer substitute. Actually, half of the people in each group received beer and the other half of the group did not.

"We bought it (the substitute beer) at a health food store. It is everything you ever wanted in a beer except the alcohol," Wiebe said. "It even tastes like beer."

The subjects were given six glasses of beer and were allowed about 15 minutes to drink each one. They also participated in three memory tests similar to the one they took before the experiment began. The subjects listened to music and were allowed to play cards, quarters (a drinking game), read, move around and dance.

"Most people figured out which group they were in, but when it came to which group the others were in, it was more difficult," Wiebe said.

Other people in the hall were assigned to the duty of observers.

They were around throughout the test and made notes of the people and their actions.

"In general, the observers were able to tell the people who had beer from the people who didn't. Although they did assign some drunk characteristics, such as giggling, to some of the subjects that were not drinking," Wiebe said.

The memory tests were analyzed for correctness and to see if the alcohol had any effect on a person's memory after the experiment was over.

"The trend (of the tests) for all groups — those expecting beer and those not expecting it, as well as those who got it and those who did not — was that they did better on the second test and worse on the last one," Wiebe said.

"On the last test though, the alcohol had the greatest influence. There was a sharp drop in comparison (between the subjects who had beer and the subjects who did

not) no matter what they had been previously told (whether they were to have received beer or not)," he said.

"I figure their (the subjects) expectations had the most impact on the first test," Wiebe said. "But once they figured out what they were drinking and how the test worked, the alcohol had the main impact."

The experiment ended with everyone receiving a breath test. The subjects drinking the non-beer all had blood alcohol level readings of zero. While, on the average, the rest were close to legally drunk.

"The blood alcohol level of group one who received beer was .106 and the level for group two (who received beer) was .09," Wiebe said. "Both groups were close to legally drunk." In Kansas, a person with a blood alcohol level of .10 is considered legally drunk.

"There were some problems with the test," Wiebe said. "Some of the words on the memory tests are such that they could be remembered easier. And the breath tests varied due to body weight and the fact that some people were not able to finish all the beer they were given."

## Continuance of covert aid to receive House debate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's policies in Central America face another congressional test this week as the Democratically controlled House votes on efforts to cut off all covert aid to anti-communist rebels in Nicaragua.

The vote will measure whether attitudes toward U.S. support for opponents of the government in Nicaragua have changed since Korean Air Lines Flight 007 was shot down by the Soviet Union last month.

Sources said House leaders deliberately held off votes on the cutoff until the initial furor over the Korean plane abated. Congress returns this week after a long Columbus Day holiday recess.

In a bitter, emotional battle, reminiscent of the Vietnam War years, the House voted 228-195 on July 27 to cease about \$19 million in secret CIA support for an estimated 11,000 "contras" seeking overthrow of the Nicaraguan government.

But that proposal — attached to an intelligence authorization measure for the end of fiscal year 1983 — went nowhere in the Republican-controlled Senate. So the United States has continued helping the guerrillas, which have had only sporadic success in military operations against the Sandinistas, who are in turn supported by the Soviet Union.

Now, House leaders are preparing for another assault of the secret aid as part of debate on broader legislation authorizing American intelligence operations for the coming fiscal year.

Democratic House sources said the cutoff is expected to be approved again on a party line vote, but that will likely set up a confrontation with the Senate, which is expected to support Reagan and approve continued CIA assistance.

Under the House proposal, a separate \$80 million would be provided in overt assistance to U.S. allies in Central America to help them interdict supplies from Sandinistas to communist-led forces in El Salvador, Costa Rico and Honduras.

## Dole lays plans for possible campaign bid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After Sen. Robert Dole's miserable performance in the 1980 Republican presidential primaries, he swore that if he ever again sought the White House, he would do the job right.

That would include a solid staff, enough money to make a respectable effort and not trying to juggle a Senate career with a grueling campaign schedule, the Kansas Republican said at the time.

Dole quietly has done what little he can to lay the groundwork for such a campaign next year — just in case President Reagan eventually decides against seeking re-election.

There is no publicly acknowledged contingency campaign plan — such as Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker has — nor has Dole chosen to retire from the Senate as Baker has.

Moreover, he has said often that he fully expects Reagan to run again, and hopes that he will.

But neither has Dole made any secret of his White House aspirations. He has gone to lengths to be one of the most visible lawmakers on Capitol Hill, has geared up fund raising at his political action committee, Campaign America, and has been keeping up a full travel schedule with frequent stops in early caucus and primary states like Iowa and

New Hampshire.

If Reagan indeed is running, delaying the formal announcement is a fine tactic, Dole said in a recent televised interview.

"If he does not run, there'll probably be a group of us heading to Iowa," Dole added.

Reagan gave the go-ahead on Thursday to set up a re-election campaign committee on his behalf, and GOP general chairman Sen. Paul Laxalt said the president will sign all the necessary papers on today to be a candidate — technically and legally.

But Laxalt, of Nevada, said Reagan will delay any formal declaration for re-election until next month at the earliest and said it was smart for the president to allow himself room to maneuver.

And until Reagan declares to the voters he indeed is a candidate, there remains the chance he won't.

The man who has directed all of Dole's Senate campaigns, as well as his vice-presidential bid in 1976, said the senator's "strategy is just to build up an army of followers that could be mobilized quickly."

Dave Owen, a former Kansas lieutenant governor and current state GOP chairman, added: "Dole's always been a prolific traveler. He goes by and strokes those people he's going to have to count on."

Dole has a computerized list of supporters which is constantly expanded and updated, Owen said, adding that Dole — while he could be ready to run next year — is mainly looking ahead to a possible 1988 presidential bid.

"Very subtly, he cooperates with some of the people in the Senate in key states so he could tap into their organizations very quickly," were Reagan to announce his retirement, said another close Dole associate, who insisted on anonymity.

"He in his own mind has got a plan. But does he have an organization, something on paper? I don't think so," the source said.

Campaign America, Dole's fund-raising apparatus, pulled in \$321,000 in the first half of this year — more than twice its income for the comparable period last year — according to reports on file with the Federal Election Commission.

Many of the steps he has taken could serve a dual purpose, aides point out: If Reagan does run, the efforts will give Dole a good shot at succeeding Baker as the party's leader in the Senate.

Although his aides concede Dole probably would start any Republican primary race in third place, behind Vice President George Bush and Baker, Dole has told staff members "that's not such a bad place to be — things can change rather rapidly."

### Are you troubled by DRAFT REGISTRATION?

Help is available from these draft counselors:

Rev. Mike Klassen  
539-4079

Rev. Don Fallon  
539-4451, or the

Central Comm. for  
Conscientious Objectors

2208 South Street  
Philadelphia, PA 19146

This ad sponsored by the Friends (Quaker) Meeting, Mennonite Fellowship, and members of the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan.

### STORY OR PHOTO IDEA?



CALL COLLEGIAN 532-6556

### MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

Open daily 8:50-5:30, Saturday 8-1  
Drive-Up Convenience  
401 Humboldt 776-1193

### Monday Night Football

75¢ Hi-balls  
\$2.00 Pitchers  
1st and 4th quarters

World champion Washington  
Redskins vs. Green Bay Packers

### World Series Specials

Tuesday — 7:00 p.m. if necessary  
Wednesday — 7:00 p.m. if necessary  
Every night of the Series pick the winning  
team and win a FREE DRINK  
Plus \$10.00 FREE DRINKS  
for predicting the correct score.

— Drink of the Week —  
Gin & Tonic 1 last fling  
ONLY \$1.00



### The Palace GIFTS AND NECESSITIES

Your Halloween Spook-tique

Masks • Make-up • Cards  
Party Goods • Decorations

Everything to make your Halloween spook-tacular!

704 N. Manhattan

In Aggieville

Open Mon. - Thurs. 11:00-8:30

539-7854

### UFM

### Mid-Fall Catalog

now available

K-State Union, Farrell Library

First K-State Union Registration

Thursday, October 20, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

## BUSHWACKER'S

• THE •  
FUNDRIKERY

Monday

Bushwacker Beer Bust

75¢ Draws all night

Happy Hour: 4-9

2 Fers on hi balls

75¢ draws \$2 blended drinks

Don't be in the dark

Drink of the Week:  
Tiger's Tail

Colossal Hot Dog  
& a Stein for \$2  
during all World Series games

A reciprocating Club  
Bar 539-9727

Office 539-4321

531 N. Manhattan

## FIRST SEMESTER SPECIALS!

Pick your favourite Course

Schedule: MTWTh 9pm-12am ShowBiz

Intro to Italian \$1.25  
(Pizza by the slice & a beer + 2 tokens)

Advanced Italian \$8.00  
(Large 1-ingredient pizza)

In depth Studies \$2.00  
(Pitcher of beer)

Electronics Lab \$1.00  
(8 game tokens)

\*Each course lasts the whole semester  
\*\*Prerequisite: None



519 Richards Drive



# Briefly

By the Associated Press

## Hay wagon mishaps injures 22

RAMER, Ind. — A pickup pulling a hay wagon went out of control, injuring 22 youngsters at a church-sponsored hayride. Nineteen youngsters were treated and released after the Saturday night accident in Warren County, deputies said. Three remained hospitalized Sunday, one in serious condition and two satisfactory. Those on the hayride, sponsored by the Christ Gospel Church of Kramer, ranged in age from 7 to 20. About 30 people were on the ride.

## Wood waste becomes fuel source

KETTLE FALLS, Wash. — Washington Water Power Co.'s Kettle Falls generating plant may be a forerunner for solving the state's energy problems, Gov. John Spellman said at dedication ceremonies. The \$90 million wood-waste-fired plant, the first of its kind in the nation built solely for producing electricity, "is something that is highly positive in the energy field," Spellman said Saturday. The 42.5-megawatt plant, which took nearly 2½ years to build, was completed two months earlier than scheduled. It has the capacity to generate enough electricity to supply 18,000 customers by burning wood wastes such as sawdust, bark and shavings from mills.

## Six injured by spooked horses

CHULA VISTA, Calif. — Six people celebrating the city's annual Founders' Day were injured when the horses pulling their surrey got spooked and galloped off, police said. The horses may have been scared by shots fired to signal a footrace being held near the surreys Saturday, Sgt. Gill Bretsch said. The animals crashed into a rare 1924 Stanley Steamer that was part of an antique car show, and one of the animals was trapped under the auto, Bretsch said. The six people were thrown from the surrey and suffered bruises and possible broken bones, and the horses were treated for leg gashes.

## Phone fix to follow grape picks

NORTH BASS ISLAND, Ohio — It's harvest season on this island of vineyards, so some busy folks may not know their telephones have been out for a week — unless they heard about it through the grapevine. The phone system on this Lake Erie island is owned and operated by the North Bass Telephone Association, composed of the island's 30 residents, and they have better things to do right now than fix the phone cable to shore. Kelly Faris, the principal of the high school on nearby South Bass Island, said the cable probably won't be repaired until the grape harvest slows. The North Bass residents "seem to be fairly self-sufficient," Faris said. "They seem to be doing all right." As for transport, Martha Stonerook, a marine radio operator at Port Clinton, about 14 miles from North Bass, said, "At the moment, they can't get a boat out there because the boats are all sitting in the mud at docks. The water has been low."

# Board halts student groups' funding

By The College Press Service

The Pennsylvania Board of Governors has stopped the state's Commonwealth Association of Students from collecting a mandatory \$2 fee from students, thus stripping one of the most active and effective state student associations in the country of its money-raising mechanism. Since 1978, students have paid CAS a \$2 fee each semester, but could ask for a refund if they didn't want to support the organization, which lobbies at the state capitol in the name of 14 Pennsylvania colleges and universities. But now the Board of Governors, which oversees the administration of the 14 schools, has put all the money CAS has collected this fall in escrow, and told CAS officials it will no longer let the schools collect the fees for CAS. Some critics maintain that the

board was retaliating against the group, which has been very effective in lobbying against tuition hikes and for various student issues. The move could set a "dangerous precedent" for all the 70-some state student associations across the country. The Board of Governors says it was acting only to comply with a recent court ruling stripping the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group of its student funding. "Our legal counselor felt we were on very dangerous ground," said board member Evelyn Crawford, chairman of the committee that recommended stopping the fee collection system. The New Jersey District Court will soon rule in a similar "negative check-off" case against the PIRG at Rutgers University, she said. She said she believes the system violates students' rights.

The PIRG case is being pursued by the Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, a group of conservative lawyers that is pressing the case as part of a nationwide legal assault on the Ralph Nader-founded PIRGs. The case goes to trial in December. Applying an as-yet-unmade decision is "a smokescreen to abolish CAS as a student organization," said CAS spokesman John Ross. "We recently stopped (the board) from implementing a \$75 mid-year tuition hike. We've fought for additional funding. We've lobbied on financial aid issues, and I think they'd just like to crack down on us." Crawford said the board still may let CAS collect fees if it finds a way to let students decide if they want to contribute as they register. Yet, the board next month may also decide to divorce itself completely from collecting fees for CAS.

If that happens, it "could encourage other campuses to make the same move" if their state student associations get too effective, said Bob Bingham, head of the National State Student Association in Washington, D.C. "I always see it as a potential danger when one state student group gets squashed," he said. He especially fears for the "two dozen or so state student organizations which are highly active and functioning." CAS's Ross, who stressed that students at all 14 campuses vote every two years whether to renew the negative check-off system, said CAS "could survive without the university collecting fees for us. But if that happens, we'll be spending all our time and resources fund raising instead of working on student concerns."

# Reagan waits to formally declare candidacy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lacking only a formal declaration from their candidate but working with his blessing, President Reagan's advisers are filing today, 1,000 days into his first term, the documents which legally will make him again a presidential candidate. Two of the president's key advisers said Sunday they were positive the president would seek a second term, despite Reagan's refusal to make that declaration himself. "He is going to run, and those who work with him on a day-to-day basis all feel that way," chief of staff James Baker said. "I'm 100 percent convinced the

president will be a candidate for re-election," said Edward Rollins, the presidential assistant who has been chosen to run the campaign. But, said Baker, "in his own mind" the president will not consider himself a candidate until he makes a formal announcement of his plans to seek a second term next year. Today, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a longtime Reagan friend who will become general chairman of the Reagan-Bush '84 committee, will deposit with the Federal Election Commission the documents establishing the committee and making Reagan, legally, a candidate. Acting every bit the candidate, Reagan is using nearly every public

opportunity to draw attention to what he sees as the economic improvements of the past three years — a key theme to a new campaign effort, aides say. On Saturday, he said in his weekly radio address that "the quality of American life is improving again." Reagan and his aides say he is reluctant to declare his candidacy because such a step would leave him open to allegations that each action he takes in the future was dictated by political motives. The White House sent two key political operatives, Baker and Rollins, to television studios in Washington on Sunday to appear on network interview programs. Rollins, the president's assistant for political affairs, will leave the

White House payroll today to become director of the committee to re-elect Reagan and Vice President George Bush. Baker said the White House was studying Federal Communications Commission requirements that opposing candidates be given equal broadcast time, to determine if these provisions apply once the legal documents are filed today or whether they do not take effect until the president announces his candidacy. The White House chief of staff said he did not think that the president's age will be a factor in his re-election decision. Reagan is 72, and would be nearly 78 years old when leaving office if he is re-elected in 1984 and serves a full four-year term.

# The shortest distance between two schools is Long Distance.



With friends at other schools you can compare what's in... and what's out.



Discuss the itinerary for your next trip, and encourage your friend not to be quite so well prepared. ("I just don't think you'll need your skis in New York City...")

Solicit and/or provide solace and encouragement in the depths of a mid-term all-nighter.



The fact is, being away at different schools just gives you that much more to talk about. Luckily, when you call anyone in Kansas after 11 pm weeknights, or anytime between 11 pm Friday and 5 pm Sunday, you can talk 10 minutes for \$1.68\*. Or less, depending on where you call. Going away to school is even more fun when you share it with a friend. Especially a friend who's away at school!

Reach out and touch someone.

Southwestern Bell

\*Price applies to calls dialed One-Plus without operator assistance. Same rate applies from 11pm to 8am every night. Tax not included.

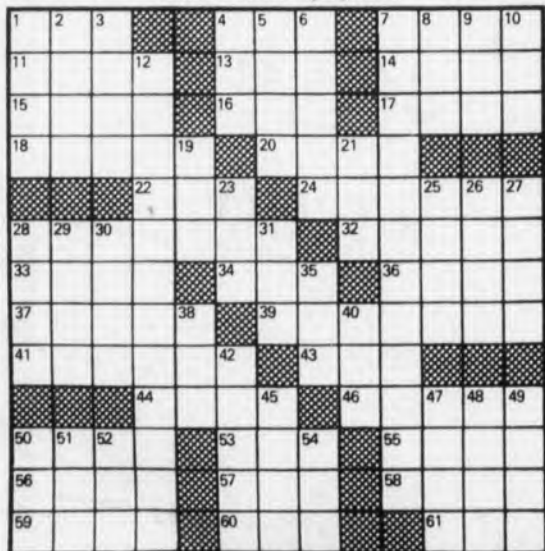
## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 D.C. title
  - 4 Milkfish
  - 7 Game of chance
  - 11 Ill-humored person
  - 13 Actor Young
  - 14 Swan genus
  - 15 Verdi opera
  - 16 Plato's "H"
  - 17 Companion of curry
  - 18 Attain
  - 20 Pack
  - 22 Josh
  - 24 African antelopes
  - 28 Manager
  - 32 "In — dark night of the soul..."
  - 33 She gets what she wants
  - 34 "— said it!"
  - 36 Famous Salvador
  - 37 Winglike
  - 39 Walked heavily
  - 41 Male goose
  - 43 Author Levin
- DOWN**
- 1 Cicatrix
  - 2 Famous canal
  - 3 Nothing, in Madrid
  - 4 "The — of Reason"
  - 5 At — end
  - 6 Marble
  - 7 Sergeant's command
  - 8 — Baba friends
  - 9 Fabled bird
  - 10 Pay dirt
  - 12 Nostalgic reverie
  - 19 Hawk parrot
  - 21 Palm leaf; var.
  - 23 Thirsty
  - 25 A tide
  - 26 Roy's partner
  - 27 Slipped
  - 28 Dross
  - 29 Indian weight
  - 30 Dash
  - 31 Lamour, to friends
  - 35 Swiss canton
  - 38 Yes, in the Psalms
  - 40 Actor Carney
  - 42 Part of R.F.D.
  - 45 Sand hill
  - 47 Soviet city
  - 48 Poi source
  - 49 Mop
  - 50 Carpenter, for one
  - 51 Anagram for rag
  - 52 Ending for Brooklyn or Jersey
  - 54 Comic book sound
- Avg. solution time: 23 min.

ADEPT PAL OPT  
LAXER ACE LAI  
SNARE BROMINE  
MUSCLE OVER  
ALI SLO JOELS  
VINE OSCAR  
APEMAN AMECHE  
BLEED DAUB  
MAHAL RET REB  
AWOL ANTHEM  
JASMINE OMITS  
ORE SOS SINAI  
RED ANT ELECT

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-17

UPZXX EJFKXV RCSJB'U OZBS OCU  
CVRZUP EZXFPVJU.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE BIGGEST, WELL-DRESSED OIL BARON IS KNOWN AS A CHIC SHEIK.  
Today's Cryptogram clue: O equals W.



## International students host cultural festivals

By SUZANNE LARKIN  
Collegian Reporter

"One, two...one, two. Forward, forward, forward and spin," echoed through the back yard of 1433 LeGore Lane Sunday where the International Student Club had their Oktoberfest.

The commands were given by Leslie Allen, junior in journalism and mass communications and president of the International Student Club, while she and another club member demonstrated polka dancing.

The club, now three years old, has from 50 to 60 members, said Mary Cook, graduate in guidance education and chairman of the club's social committee.

"This club promotes understanding and development of cultural exchange among internationals," added Donna Davis, an instructor in student development and the club's adviser. We help meet the needs of foreign students and American students who want to learn about each other and how their countries function."

The club sponsors an annual Edward J. King potluck dinner. The dinner honors King, who donated the

funds for the construction of the International Student Center, and consists of different dishes representing the countries of club members.

"This year we will be organizing coffee hours, an international dessert function and a dance, and we also will be celebrating other holidays from various countries, such as the German Oktoberfest," Allen said.

Along with numerous games and polka dancing, a German menu was selected and prepared by a member of the club — Axel Ehrmann, freshman in mathematics.

"We have tried to match the foods, (but) we have had to substitute (American spices for German spices) in our German recipes as best we could, but it is not quite as authentic as the real food served in Germany," Ehrmann said.

Ehrmann, who is from Berlin, Germany, prepared German potato salad, imported sauerkraut, bratwurst, streusel kuchen, and apple cake.

"Activities and organizations such as this one are very beneficial, because we can learn so much from people of different countries about themselves, their countries and how they live," Allen said.

## Campuses adapt to liquor restraints

By The College Press Service

Recent experiments in clamping down on student drinking performed by a many schools this fall have inspired a series of tough new rules on student behavior, but an initial check with colleges across the country indicates students are willingly adapting to their drier campuses.

"We didn't have the beer suckers that have always been around before," said Mike Jewell, a member of the University of Kentucky's Phi Delta Theta house. His house and all the other Kentucky fraternities agreed to hold dry rushes for the first time ever this fall.

Bar owners near the University of Oklahoma campus arranged to accommodate a crowd of 5,000 students at a rally to protest the state's new 21-year-old legal drinking age law, but only 150 students showed up.

Dry rushes and parties elsewhere unfolded without controversy.

"I think (the fraternities) are finding it brings good results and keeps the people away who only come for the free beer anyway," said Jonathan Brant, head of the

National Interfraternity Conference.

Not all student groups are happy about the way schools are going about controlling student drinking, however.

"We're all for" controlling drinking, said Bob Bingaman, head of the State Student Association in Washington, D.C., which coordinates state student activities around the nation and also helped Kansas and Georgia students ward off drinking age hikes last spring.

"But students are responsible enough to sensitize themselves without having legislatures making decisions for them," he said.

Both legislators and school administrators are making those decisions nevertheless, at an increasing pace over the last year.

Maryland, Oklahoma, Arizona State, Alabama, Virginia, St. Bonaventure and many others have simply banned drinking on at least parts of their campuses. Fraternities like those at Kentucky and North Dakota State voluntarily have begun dry rushes and special alcohol-free activities.

At Loyola College of Maryland, students must now don special wristbands to get liquor at campus parties. Students caught violating

the new policy — by giving a wristband to an under-aged drinker, for example — can be kicked out of student housing.

When the University of Maryland's under-aged population increased from only 25 percent of the student body to over 60 percent this year, Sandy Neverett, the assistant resident life director, said, "We just decided to put an end to all drinking on campus, rather than try to deal with all the enforcement problems."

"Since the majority of students can't legally drink anyway," said Anona Adair of the University of Oklahoma, "there simply cannot be any alcohol on campus."

The crackdown is extending off-campus.

Town police have been spot-checking parties at Millersville State College in Pennsylvania this fall, hunting for under-aged drinkers and enforcing the city's new noise law.

Illinois State University students now must get permission from town officials 15 days before holding any outdoor parties. Then, they have to have security guards at the parties.

Marquette, Mich. officials passed a tough new noise and litter or-

dinance designed to control parties on and near the Northern Michigan University campus.

"We're seeing a real turnaround in the way alcohol is being viewed not only by administrators, but by students themselves," said Gerardo Gonzalez, president of the group

BACCHUS. Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students is a national group aimed at controlling student drinking.

"More and more schools are integrating new policies to limit drinking, and show that alcohol doesn't have to be an inherent part of college life," he said.

The control efforts began in earnest on many campuses during the 1982-83 academic year and have accelerated since, as more states raise their legal drinking ages and more college towns are emboldened to try to control student noise.

Approximately half the states now have drinking ages set at 21, compared to 20 states a year ago. Several other "21 states" have also closed loopholes that allowed 18-year-olds to drink wine and beer.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
★ All CMPS ★  
★ students need ★  
★ to make ★  
★ appointments ★  
★ soon for ★  
★ pre-enrollment ★  
★ advising. ★  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

### HALLOWEEN PARTY COMING UP?

Have an original costume  
w/basics  
from Footlights  
We have leotards and tights  
to create your perfect  
Halloween outfit!

### FOOTLIGHTS

EXERCISE & DANCE WEAR

10:30-5:30 MON.-SAT.

THUR. 'TIL 8:00

1110 LARAMIE

537-3106

### CHIROPRACTIC CARE

WE PROVIDE CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS FOR \$12.00. OTHER  
FEES PROVIDED ON REQUEST.

- SPORTS INJURIES • HOME, AUTO & WORK ACCIDENTS
- KSU STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF
- BONE, MUSCLE, NERVE AND JOINT DISORDERS

DR. WALDO E. SCHELLENGER

### AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

1500 POYNTZ AVE.  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

537-8305

**RUSHWACKER'S**  
• THE •  
FLUNKY  
50¢ OFF any lunch  
at the  
BUSHWACKER EATERY  
Try our Hot Hoagie

Open 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., 5 p.m.-1 a.m.

531 N. Manhattan

Bar 539-9727

Office 539-4321

## Monday Madness

**\$7.00**

Mondays Only...

Pay only \$7.00 for a 16",  
1-item pizza plus 1  
free quart of Pepsi (Price  
includes tax).  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 12/31/83

Fast, Free Delivery™

517 North 12th St.

Phone: 539-0561

34069/6311



Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Fast...Free  
Delivery™**

**Call us.  
539-0561**

517 North 12th St.

Hours:  
4:30pm-1am Mon-Thurs.  
11am-2am Fri. & Sat.  
11am-1am Sun.

Our Superb  
Cheese Pizza  
12" cheese \$5.15  
16" cheese \$7.35

The Price Destroyer™  
Limited portions of 9  
items for the price of 5.  
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,  
Olives, Onions, Green  
Peppers, Ground Beef,  
Sausage, Ham, Extra  
Cheese

12" Price Destroyer™ \$9.40

16" Price Destroyer™ \$13.60

Additional Items

Pepperoni, Mushrooms,  
Ham, Onions, Anchovies,  
Green Peppers, Olives,  
Sausage, Ground Beef,  
Jalapenos, Extra  
Cheese, Extra Thick  
Crust

12" pizza \$ .85 per item

16" pizza \$1.25 per item

Pepsi/quarts available  
Prices do not include  
applicable sales tax.  
Our drivers carry less  
than \$10.00.

Limited delivery area.

©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



**memo:**  
**DON'T FORGET**  
**TO PICK UP**  
**CAMPUS**  
**DIRECTORY**

You can get your  
Directory in Kedzie  
Hall Room 103.

ONLY 50¢

with a Validated Student I.D.  
Other Directories are \$1.00 each.



### LADIES SHOES

Savings up to 75% off  
Now through Saturday

All on racks for easy selection

**Brown's**  
SHOE FIT COMPANY

311 Poyntz

Downtown



**DANCE CONTEST**  
**November 7-8, 1983**  
**Brother's Tavern**  
**in Aggieville**

Strut Your Stuff With UPC Special Events,  
Brother's Tavern, and Bud Light

First Prize: Two tickets and backstage  
passes to the Stray Cats Con-  
cert at Ahearn. Plus two  
autographed copies of their  
latest album.

Listen to KSDB and read the Collegian for more details.



**k-state union**  
special events

1004





# Czech artwork to leave U.S. after final showing in Union

By KIM HUTCHISON  
Staff Writer

K-State is the last stop for the Czechoslovakian art exhibit before it is returned to the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Art Service.

"This display is unusual because we were able to acquire it," Charles Stroh, head of the art department, said. According to Stroh, the art department depends on Student Government Association for funds to bring in exhibits. However, some exhibits must be scheduled one to two years in advance.

"We took a chance scheduling this exhibit without knowing if we would be able to pay for it," Stroh said. SITES' exhibits range between \$800 to \$45,000 rental fee. This exhibit was one of their less expensive ones.

SITES provides exhibits, like the one in the Union, to galleries throughout the country. The service assembles exhibits, puts them on tour, and then disassembles them before they are sent back to the galleries.

"Only one gallery in the United States handles Eastern European artwork. It is the Jaque Baruch Gallery in Chicago," Stroh said. This gallery exclusively exhibits work by Czechoslovakian printmakers.

In 1979, SITES put this exhibit on tour for two years. However, because of the popularity of the exhibit, SITES arranged for the exhibit to tour an additional two years, Stroh said. The last scheduled stop for the exhibit was in Illinois.

"We have it primarily because it had completed its tour," Stroh said. The exhibit will remain in the Union through Oct. 28. The work then will be returned to SITES.

"K-State will be the last to see this exhibit before it is dismantled and sent back to Chicago," he said. SITES classifies this exhibit as needing moderate security.

"Student attendants are in the room while it is open to the public," Stroh said.

The exhibit is a collection of the works of eight Czechoslovakian printmakers ranging in age from 30 to 70 years. They are established artists representing two to three generations. The small group includes both masters and apprentices, Stroh said.

According to Stroh, there are four printmaking processes. These are called relief, stencil, planographic and intaglio. This exhibit features two types of prints — planographic and intaglio.

Planographic includes the technique better known as lithography. This process works on the principle that grease and water repel each other. The design is drawn onto a limestone surface with a greasy crayon. The stone is then moistened with water. An oil-based ink is rolled over the surface, clinging only where the crayon has marked. The design is then printed on paper.

Intaglio refers to how the mark is put into a copper printing plate. This can be done by etching, engraving, dry pointing and mezzotinting.

Etching is a process where ink is

rubbed over a plate into grooves and wiped off the surface. The plate is then printed under great pressure, actually embossing the paper into the design.

The tools used in intaglio will give different effects to a print. Engraving with a hard steel tool results in sharp lines, while dry point, scratching with a needle, gives a soft fuzzy effect. Mezzotint is characteristic by its tonal gradations of black and white.

"There are three major centers for printmakers — Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia," Stroh said. All are closely related.

"We are unable to see their work very often because of the problems in exporting, censorship and politics of acquiring artwork from Eastern Europe," he said.

The artists often translate social, cultural, religious, personal and political issues into their prints that they don't express in their paintings, Stroh said.

"There is this socio-political attitude found in prints that isn't in their (artists) paintings because of the audience who buys them," he said.

"Some of the comments I've heard about the display are 'it's harsh' and 'difficult to deal with,'" Stroh said. He said he believes that these comments stem from our lifestyle compared to that of an artist working in a suppressed communist regime under complex living conditions.

"This is an extremely unusual display and we are fortunate to have it at K-State," Stroh said.

## Symphony demonstrates skill; 'fresh outlook' enhances show

By SUE SCHMITT  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Thursday evening's free concert presented by the K-State Symphony drew a larger crowd than expected.

Only the bottom section of McCain Auditorium was open for seating, and by the beginning of the concert, only a few seats near the middle were empty.

Rather than squeeze between rows to find a seat, many resorted to standing along the aisles. Although by the end of first piece played by the orchestra, those standing found seats as the balcony was opened.

"Overture" from "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini opened the concert. Although the string section of the University symphony was not comparable to the Saint Louis Symphony, only a few in-

tonation problems hampered the section's performance.

The overture was a fitting start for the hour performance.

The quiet, slow "Adagio for Strings" by Barber contrasted with the overture. The piece was marked by melodic lines and tender phrasing. The symphony showed its dynamic control in the piece's fade-out ending.

A grand piano was rolled to the front of the stage for the finale — the well-known composition, "Piano Concerto in B-Flat Minor" by Tchaikovsky. The concerto featured pianist Robert Edwards, associate professor of music and the chairman of keyboard studies in the music department.

The concerto was the most memorable piece of the concert. It was very colorful, and the contrasting styles made it an entertaining piece.

Edwards proved himself an extremely talented pianist. His dramatic style of playing fit the piece. The piano and the orchestra complemented each other's work.

There were two kinds of people in the audience. Those who enjoy music, and those who had to be there for class credit. While parents controlled their children who grew restless through the concert, students who had to be there showed their embarrassment and dismay at being in McCain when they could be doing something else.

The concert lasted only an hour; shorter than most symphony concerts. Because of the brevity of the performance and the orchestra's fresh outlook on music, it provided a good hour on entertainment at a price that couldn't be beat.

## Calendar

Today, Oct. 17  
**THEATER**  
ANTA Touring Company — 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium  
**MOVIES**  
Veronika Voss (German Director Fassbinder Series) — 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall  
**ART**  
Contemporary Czechoslovakian Printmakers — Union Art Gallery through Oct. 28  
Calligraphy Display by Jane Van Millegan — Union Second Floor Showcase

Tuesday, Oct. 18  
**MUSIC**  
Nooner: Kevin Chase — Catskeller  
**MOVIES**  
Return of the Ninja — Varsity  
Flashdance — Campus

Never Say Never Again — Wareham  
Mr. Mom — Westloop  
Romantic Comedy — Westloop  
Veronika Voss (German Director Fassbinder Series) — 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 19  
**MUSIC**  
Pressure — Avalon  
The Clocks — Brother's  
**MOVIES**  
Veronika Voss (German Director Fassbinder Series) — 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall  
Thursday, Oct. 20  
**MUSIC**  
K-State Marching Band in Concert — 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium  
Pressure — Avalon  
The Clocks — Brother's



**THE PIZZERIA 776-0004**

(The Pizza Appreciation Nights)

We deliver New York Recipe Pizza

The Pizzeria	776-0004	Mon. Only
\$6.80 tax included	one topping large 16" pizza + 3 soft drinks	Expires 10/31/83
extra topping \$1.15 tax included	one coupon per pizza	
The Pizzeria	776-0004	Wed. Only
\$6.80 tax included	one topping Large 16" pizza + 3 soft drinks	Expires 11/2/83
extra topping \$1.15 tax included	one coupon per pizza	



**ROBERTO VARGAS**

FIRST SECRETARY OF THE EMBASSY OF NICARAGUA, REPRESENTS THE NICARAGUAN MINISTRIES OF CULTURE AND LABOR, PUBLISHED POET.

Catskeller

Monday, Oct. 17

Poetry Reading  
12:30

Discussion of  
Sandinista Policy  
7:30

SPONSORED BY THE DEPARTMENTS OF:  
ENGLISH MODERN LANGUAGES  
HISTORY PHILOSOPHY  
POLITICAL SCIENCE  
GEOGRAPHY

PT SHOW ALIQUA POLITICAL SCIENCE HONORARY, AND THE COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS.

### BEER

Sold at cost plus 5%

Revco Drug Store  
Village Plaza

### LUNCH COUPON

LUGANO  
with a BASKET  
of STEAK  
or FRIES \$1.99



608 N. 12th Expires 10/21/83 539-9905

## OPEN CEREMONIES PARADE COORDINATOR

Is needed for K-State Open House 1983-84

Applications are Available  
in Anderson 104  
Oct 21st is Deadline  
For Applications



You'll be seeing some new faces at the Bookstore. Maybe even your own.

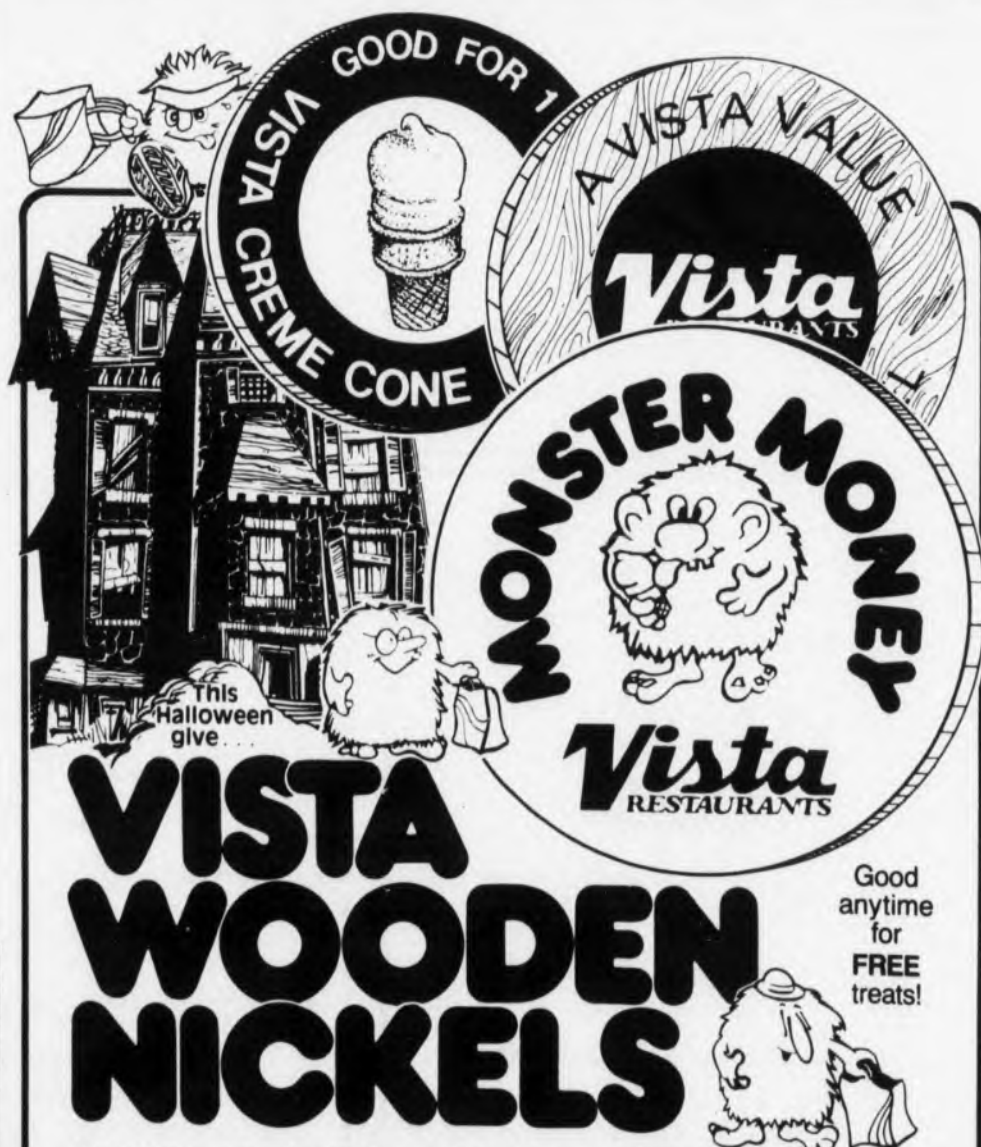


Choose your Halloween personality from our wide selection of famous, infamous and bestial masks. We also offer our wigs, artificial features, MAKE-UP (water, grease, pancake, rouge) in every imaginable color—you name it! Clown white, lipstick, and nail polish (black/green/red/glitter) we've got it!

10% discount on all merchandise (except special orders and sale merchandise for anyone in costume Oct. 28th).

**k-state union bookstore**

0002



Vista Restaurant makes Halloween giving easy . . . and safe, too. Just get Vista Value Wooden Nickels for your Trick or Treaters . . . a bag of 10 for only \$1.50 (a \$4.00 value). Vista Nickels are good all year for FREE Vista Creme Cones! For a real treat anytime . . . come to Vista.

Offer good while supply lasts. Price effective through 10/31/83

**Vista RESTAURANTS**

Emporia • Lawrence • Topeka • Manhattan/1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.



# Seminar focuses on rural education

By RHONDA WESSEL  
Agriculture Editor

University objectives may not only be concerned with post-secondary education, but may also include working in a partnership with rural secondary schools to increase study skills and reading abilities.

"Universities and rural schools can be effective partners when working together, but school administrators must first come together and define their own particular need assessments," said Clyde G. Colwell, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction and instructor of the content reading program at Manhattan High School.

Colwell was one of approximately 100 speakers who will make presentations during a seminar titled Rural Schools: The Heartland of America Education Conference.

The conference is being conducted at the Manhattan Holiday Inn and the Union Oct. 15-18, and is a joint meeting between the Rural Education Association Conference and the Rural and Small Schools Conference sponsored by the College of Education, the Center for Rural Education and Small Schools, and the Division of Continuing Education.

"The content reading program at

Manhattan High School involves three major steps. First, the teacher must assess the student's reading needs, then concentrate on the instruction methodology and formulate a classroom application," Colwell said.

The program branches off from these three basic ideas into a remedial reading program and special electives in an accelerated reading program headed by a reading specialist, Colwell explained.

The content program at Manhattan High School is in its fourth year. Each year approximately 10 new teachers are trained to present material to enhance students' content reading. The teachers involved have their tuition and books paid for by the school district or federal grants and receive six hours credit for participating in the program for one year. Approximately 45 of 100 teachers have been trained in the content reading program so far, Elizabeth Ince, reading specialist at Manhattan High School, said.

"We decided that we should do an in-depth study of the need assessments at Manhattan High and find out just what the teachers wanted. We came up with the premise that — yes, Manhattan High

had a need for content reading, but they wanted something with length, incentive and a follow-up," Ince said.

Next, the school administrators went to various reading conferences in the United States to learn more about setting up a content reading program. The school also worked on the funding for the program and then went to Colwell to establish the program, Ince said.

"Because of the program, we feel that we have an outstanding school. We have strong administrative leadership, high expectations, and our teachers feel that they are making a difference," Ince said.

"Initially, we spent about \$4,000 on the program, but by the time we purchased some other equipment and materials the first year's cost was about \$8,000. The tuition was the primary cost factor involved," Ince said.

Ince said there are several things which should be avoided when starting a similar program.

"It must be teacher-initiated as opposed to the university coming to them (local school administrators) with the idea. It must be longer than one or two days for it to really be incorporated into a teacher's method of processing material, and those

teachers involved must be totally committed to the program," she said.

The program has only been partially effective according to standardized tests taken by students.

"Our strongest area is in teacher evaluation and student attitudes while our greatest difficulty is in standardized tests. They don't show the gains because they don't emphasize the material like the content teachers," Colwell said.

"The program can be set up for any type of education, not just for content reading, and it will be applicable in any type of school environment," Colwell said.

"We are now working with several rural school districts. Some which can't afford to fund the program themselves are turning to a co-op type situation," Colwell said.

"The teaching of reading skills should not stop at the sixth grade level. There is a definite and legitimate reason for teaching content reading beyond the elementary level. In some studies of the reading abilities of high school seniors, the difference in ability of the highest ranking senior and the lowest ranking senior has ranged in ability as much as a 10-year difference," Colwell said.

## FASHION MARKETING CAREER DAY

Friday-October 21 K-State Union

8:30-9:00 Registration

9:00 Chet Peters—Vice President, Student Affairs: Leadership Development

10:00 Missy Richards: Non-Traditional Career Opportunities

11:00 Errol Cade, K-Mart-Apparel: New Strategies for the Future

12:00 Luncheon—Flint Hills Room

Fashion Show

Keynote Speakers:

Amy Pritchett, Executive Personnel, Dillard's Department Stores

Kathleen Lowman, Assistant Director of Career Planning & Placement—K.S.U.

For more information contact: Luncheon Cost \$4.50

Marlene Johnson

Justin 223

532-6993

Deadline for luncheon payments, Tues., Oct. 18th

## Reagan may name envoy as security adviser

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has decided to appoint Robert McFarlane, his special Middle East envoy, to be his national security adviser, filling the post being vacated when William Clark becomes secretary of the interior, White House officials said Sunday.

Reagan was not expected to announce his decision until today at the earliest.

One official, speaking on the condition that he not be identified by name, said the president's key foreign policy and national security advisers had been notified of the president's decision, reached during the weekend.

"All that remains is the president making it formal," said another official.

The officials said that Reagan had not taken the final step of actually offering the job to McFarlane, who, in addition to the Middle East job, is the deputy national security adviser.

The president, returning from Camp David, Md., where he spent the weekend, was asked by

reporters whether he had spoken with McFarlane about the job. "Nope," Reagan replied.

Earlier in the day, White House chief of staff James A. Baker III said on the CBS News program "Face the Nation" that Reagan "has not made a decision as yet."

But, said one White House official, "the foreign policy advisers were told it would be McFarlane and that he'd have the same role in the White House as Clark had."

"It is pretty clear to everybody" that McFarlane is getting the job, he said, adding: "It's just a question of his being asked and accepting it and the president announcing it."

Officials made it clear they did not see any likely snags.

Because Clark, a longtime friend of Reagan, had extraordinary access to the president, there was concern whether McFarlane, who worked in the Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford administrations, would have the same opportunities to present foreign policy options to Reagan.

The other leading candidate for the job, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the

U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was said by one White House source to be in line for an additional job in Washington, to boost her foreign policy role. However, the details of that job were said to have not been determined.

She had strong backing from Reagan's more conservative supporters, who had lobbied strenuously to have her placed in the Clark job, according to White House officials.

McFarlane, 45, has served as a national security special assistant at the White House from 1973 to 1977, and was on the Republican staff of the Senate Armed Services Committee during the Carter administration.

He returned to the executive branch with Reagan's election, serving as the State Department counselor until moving to the White House, as Clark's deputy, on January, 1982. Last July, he took on the additional duties of special envoy to the Middle East. He is a former Marine lieutenant colonel.

Clark, who is not expected to face serious opposition in the Senate, is being nominated to replace James G. Watt, who resigned a week ago.

Clark was said to have sought the Watt job, tired of the pressure and long hours of the job as assistant to the president for national security affairs.

Cardiovascular diseases will cause half of all deaths this year.



American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Our instructors and students have had recent education on the new Fall trends.



Call today for a new Fall look 776-4794

All services performed by students who are closely supervised by instructors

CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE 512 Poyntz



# STRAY CATS

## IN CONCERT 1983 Homecoming

Friday,  
November 11  
8:00 P.M. Ahearn Fieldhouse

Tickets go on sale  
Sat., Oct. 22—12 Noon  
K-State Union Box Office  
20 ticket limit

Tickets: \$10, \$9.50, \$9.00  
K-State Students  
(2 per I.D.)  
\$11, 10.50, 10.00  
General Public

presented by



k-state union  
upc special events

1004







Staff/Jeff Taylor

K-State's Greg Dageford loses control of the ball after a pitch from quarterback Doug Bogue. Darnell Williams, KU linebacker, scrambles for the recovery shortly before halftime.

## Jayhawks crush Wildcats, 31-3

By KEVIN DALE  
Staff Writer

LAWRENCE — Behind the passing of Frank Seurer and the receiving of Bob Johnson, the University of Kansas had little trouble Saturday as whipped K-State 31-3 before a crowd of 49,300 in Memorial Stadium.

"They just whipped us in every phase of the game," Dickey said. "They were more aggressive, and they beat us on the line — both on offense and defense."

The Wildcats may have, in fact, beaten themselves as they let KU off the hook on several long drives by turning the ball over or by being penalized.

In the first half, the Wildcats drove to the KU 39-yard line only to have a Doug Bogue pass intercepted by Jayhawk Jeff Colter. Another first-half drive ended at the KU 35 when tailback Greg Dageford could not handle a bad pitch from Bogue and freshman Darnell Williams fell on the ball for KU.

In the second half, K-State had an 85-yard touchdown pass called back because they had an ineligible man downfield.

Bogue hit Mike Wallace cutting across the middle and Wallace outran the KU secondary to the 5-yard line where Elvis Patterson finally caught him. Wallace had enough momentum to drag Patterson into the end zone. But the play was nullified by the penalty, and instead of six points, the Wildcats had a third-and-20 on their own 10.

"We were moving the ball and making yardage," tailback Mark Hundley said, "but we just stopped ourselves with penalties and turnovers. The touchdown they scored before the half and the one we had called back were big plays, but that didn't change the outcome. We just got beat."

It was Seurer and his corps of talented receivers that ruled the skies as the Jayhawks rolled up 531 total offensive yards.

Seurer threw 20 completions out of 35 attempts for 321 yards and two touchdowns, which makes him the KU all-time career



Staff/John Sleezer

With a message to the 'Cats printed on his shirt, KU's mascot oversees the coin toss.

passer with 5,140 yards, surpassing the previous record of 5,133 set by David Jaynes.

On the receiving end of most of Seurer's passes was senior split end Bob Johnson, who set two KU single game records. His 10 catches were the most by a Jayhawk, as well as his 208 yards he accumulated.

The 'Hawks picked up the Wildcat blitzes and alternated throwing to their receivers and runningbacks to confuse the K-State defense, which used five defensive backs for most of the afternoon.

"We were a little confused at first," K-State cornerback Nelson Nickerson said. "But we did start to straighten out. Not taking anything away from Seurer, he's a great quarterback, but we helped him out a lot. We had some breakdowns in coverage and

their receivers made some real good catches.

The Wildcats ran up the first points of the afternoon as they drove to the KU 9 on their opening drive. Facing a fourth-and-one, K-State elected to go for the field goal and Steve Willis connected from 26 yards to give the 'Cats a short-lived 3-0 lead.

KU struck back on its next possession, which featured a no-huddle offense, on a 4-yard Seurer-to-Darren Green touchdown lob that climaxed a 9-play, 80-yard drive. Bruce Kallmeyer, who would later kick a 28-yard field goal midway in the second quarter, connected on the extra point to give the 'Hawks a 7-3 lead and the momentum it needed to avenge last year's 36-7 drubbing at the hands of K-State.

Asked about the no-huddle offense used at

the outset of the game, KU Head Coach Mike Gottfried said, "Our offense is to the point where they can do things on their own. The idea was if we could get a drive going without a huddle, we might be able to unnerve their defense a little bit."

Even though KU rolled over the 'Cats for the rest of the game, Gottfried said he did not believe it was a cakewalk for his team.

"I don't think it was easy," he said. "In fact, it was pretty tough. We blew some opportunities early, and the penalties kept hurting us. They're a fine team. A very well-coached team. It wasn't easy."

Johnson also said he did not think it was an easy game for the Jayhawks.

"It was not an easy afternoon," he said. "We went out and executed real well and everything fell into place, but they made us

work for everything we got."

It was Johnson's touchdown at the end of an 81-yard touchdown drive by KU with only 45 seconds remaining before halftime that dampened the 'Cats' spirits.

With a 10-3 lead, KU took over at its own 19. Five plays later, the Jayhawks were faced with a second-and-10 at the K-State 36. With everyone thinking pass, Kerwin Bell ran off-tackle and raced 27 yards to the K-State 9 before Adrian Barber was able to bring him down. Seurer then hit Johnson with a 9-yard touchdown pass with three seconds remaining. Kallmeyer then kicked the extra point to give the 'Hawks a commanding 17-7 lead.

"That play (Bell's run) right before the half probably broke us mentally," Dickey said, "but we hadn't been playing very good up to then."

Bell led all rushers with 13 carries for 114 yards. This was Bell's first 100-yard game since he had six of those as a freshman.

"My runs today really helped my confidence," Bell said. "I thought we played an all-around good game."

Dickey said the game was won in the trenches as the KU line outplayed K-State on both sides of the ball.

"They really manhandled us on the line," he said. "We knew they had a mature offensive line, but we felt we would have some success against their defense. Our quarterback did not have time to throw the ball, and we had little success running."

In fact, out of the 34 rushing plays ran by KU, only one was stopped behind the line of scrimmage.

"Our defense didn't look quick," Dickey said. "It was like we were wading in sand. We were very tentative on our blitzes."

Dageford led the Wildcat rushers with 76 yards on 13 carries, and Charles Crawford chipped in with five totes for 26 more, but the 'Cats 123 total yards rushing and 133 yards passing on eight-for-16 passing was no match for the 'Hawks.

The 31-3 loss was the worst defeat for K-State in the 81-year series since 1975, when KU shut out the 'Cats 28-0.



Staff/John Sleezer



Staff/Jeff Taylor

LEFT: KU quarterback Frank Seurer surges over the goal line for a touchdown with 10:25 left in the game. Seurer set a KU passing record with 321 yards. ABOVE: K-State's Eric Bailey has the ball knocked away by KU's Steve Cole with 45 seconds remaining in the game.



# Baseball team finishes season at 16-1

By GARY VAN CLEAVE  
Collegian Reporter

The next time K-State's baseball team takes the field for a game, the Big Eight Post-Season Basketball Tournament will be getting under way at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, and the Royals will be beginning spring training in Fort Meyers, Fla.

Sunday afternoon, the Wildcats concluded the fall exhibition season with a triple-header with Dodge City Community College at Frank Meyers Field.

The Wildcats ended the 17-game fall schedule on a winning note, as they defeated the Conquistadors 6-0, 2-1 and 4-0.

"Today was a tough day. We played three games yesterday (Saturday) and three more today, and we were able to come back and win these ballgames," Bill Hickey, K-State baseball coach, said. "This team from Dodge City wasn't a bad ballclub. They're a young ballclub."

Saturday, the Wildcats also swept Labette County Community College by 7-4 and 8-7 scores.

Sunday, the Wildcats' bats came alive in the first game. K-State racked out nine hits off Dodge City pitching. In the meantime, Gerry Zimmerman checked the Conquistadors on just one hit in his six innings' work.

K-State scored twice in the se-

cond inning. Jay Kvasnicka and Dwayne Belcher reached on one-out singles, and Kent Schaefer drilled a triple down the left-field line scoring both baserunners.

The Wildcats didn't let up and tallied three more runs in the fourth inning. Eric Gossett led off with a single, Scott Spurgeon walked and both crossed the plate on a triple by Belcher. Schaefer then picked up his third run-batted in of the game on a sacrifice fly.

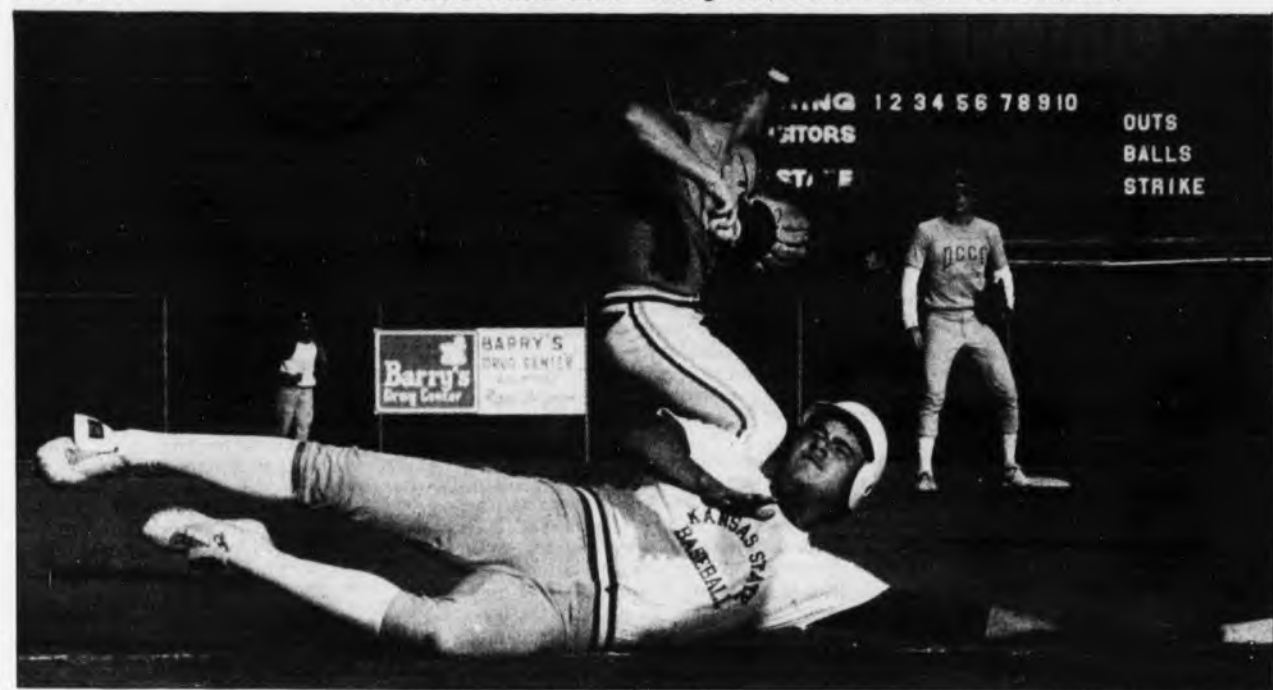
The final K-State run came in the fifth inning. After two men were out, Todd Thamer beat out an infield single and scored on Mark Goodwin's triple.

While the Wildcats' offense was scoring runs, K-State's defense

was not giving up runs. If Zimmerman wasn't striking out somebody (struck out nine), he was backed up by a stingy defense, topped by a short-handed dive by Thamer at shortstop. After grabbing the hot grounder, Thamer still managed to get up and throw the runner out by a half-step at first base.

"Zimmerman threw well after the first inning. After that he got his rhythm back and he pitched real well," Hickey said.

With the 16-1 finish, Hickey looks towards the first week of March with great hopes, as the Wildcats kick off the spring schedule with Baker University.



K-State's Tom Meyer looks up in disgust after being tagged out at third base during the third game of a triple header.

Staff/John Sleezer

# Orioles defeat Phillies, capture Series crown

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Baltimore Orioles rode two home runs by a suddenly revitalized Eddie Murray and one by Rick Dempsey into a new era Sunday, beating Philadelphia 5-0 and winning their first World Series in 13 years.

The five-game victory, capped by Scott McGregor's five-hitter in the finale, completed first-year Manager Joe Altobelli's ascension to the throne vacated by Earl Weaver, who retired last winter after managing the American League club for 14½ seasons.

Altobelli was an old company man in one of baseball's supreme organizations, having worked as a minor-league coach and manager for years in the Orioles' system.

In fact, they were all company men. Guys like Dempsey, who had caught more games than any other Oriole and who, despite only hitting .231 during the season, contributed a double in addition to his home run, giving him five extra-base hits — a record for a five-game Series. And guys like McGregor, who nailed down the Orioles' third Series championship and first since the Weaver-led team of 1970.

Altobelli had continued Weaver's platoon system, using six outfielders regularly, and they contributed enough to offset the disadvantage of having to play the Series without a designated hitter. They were Altobelli's interchangeable parts, never begrudging the other man his chance.

Good company men, like Jim Dwyer and John Lowenstein, each of whom had a Series homer.

It was in 1979 that the Orioles made their last Series appearance, but they lost to Pittsburgh in seven games after being up 3-1.

This time, they didn't let the World Series ring escape.

After losing the first game 2-1 at

Baltimore, the Orioles won game two at home, then swept three in Philadelphia. They became only the fourth team to win in this manner and the first since the New York Mets did it to an earlier Baltimore club in 1969.

McGregor, who had lost three straight post-season games dating to Game Seven of the 1979 Series, was the quintessential Orioles pitcher, a member of a staff that turned in a post-season ERA of 1.11 — 10 earned runs in nine games.

Never overpowering, the crafty left-hander was a 2-1 loser in Baltimore's opening games of both the American League playoffs and the Series, compiling a post-season ERA of 1.84.

He had five quick runs in support Sunday, and that was more than enough.

Murray, who came into the game with two hits in 16 series at-bats, roared back with a vengeance. He hit a 2-2 pitch from rookie right-hander Charles Hudson, who lost for the second time in the Series, into the right-field seats to start the second inning for the first of his three hits in the game.

Dempsey, the Series' Most Valuable Player who drove in the winning run with a double in game two and started the winning rally with another double in game three, led off the third inning with a homer to left. He hit a 1-0 pitch from Hudson, who had lasted only four and one-third innings in game two and went just four Sunday.

To that point, there had been nine home runs in the Series, five by Baltimore, and they were all solo. But Murray, who had 33 homers and 111 runs batted in during the season, changed that in the fourth.

The Orioles thus became the first American League team to win the World Series since the New York Yankees won consecutive championships in 1977 and 1978.

# Classified

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

## THE K-STATE MARCHING BAND IN CONCERT

Thurs. Oct. 20  
8:00 p.m.  
McCain Auditorium  
FREE

RENTAL COSTUMES—New hours. Daily 2:00-6:00 p.m., Wednesday until 9:00 p.m. Maries, 1631 Humboldt. 539-5200. (32-50)

## ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours. 776-4756. (11f)

FANTASY GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

FOR GREAT music at your next function, dance or party, dial 539-7512 for D.J. Dave Guthals. (37-41)

HURRY TO Balfour! To introduce you to our new arrivals, all FootJoy aerobic shoes and racquetball shoes and gloves are 20% off now through October 29th. (39-49)

## FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. 539-7931. (11f)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—Sales and rentals, masks, make-up, accessories. The Emporium, 11th and Moro in Aggieville. (35-49)

## FOR RENT—APTS 04

BRAND NEW two bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. Call 776-3804. (35-44)

LARGE, ONE bedroom, laundry facilities, three blocks from campus. Available mid-December. \$275/month and electric. 539-8968. (40-44)

## FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FIVE BEDROOM, quiet neighborhood. No lease, \$500 per month. Call Brian 1-456-7423 after 5:30 p.m. (40-44)

NICE, THREE bedroom house, Northview. Garage, appliances, new carpeting, paint. Couples, older student. Lease, \$395. Call 776-9765. (40-44)

## FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1961 MGA convertible roadster. Excellent condition. Also good transmission and rebuildable block for MGB. 776-0717. (37-41)

1968 AMX classic 390—automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 5,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$3400. Might trade. 537-4762. (39-49)

1980 DATSUN 4x4 with top. Good condition. 776-8182 after 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Weekends anytime. (40-44)

1973 FIAT 124—Excellent condition, new brakes and battery. Good mileage. 63,000 miles, \$575. Call 539-3378. (40-41)

1979 BLUE MGB. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 776-8055 after 7:00 p.m. (40-44)

## FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (grey), North Carolina (lt. blue), USC (white) others. \$12.50 each postpaid. 5-M-L-X-L. Send check to L.M.G. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1065. (32-45)

EMBROIDERED DRESSES—Beautiful, hand-embroidered dresses from Mexico. Pure cotton, comfortable, inexpensive. Great for gift-giving. Write for information. Montezuma's Revenge, Box 50150, Austin, Texas 78763. (36-45)

DINETTE SET—Dark pine with four matching mate chairs. Very good condition. \$175. Call 539-4203 after 6:00 p.m. (36-40)

ELECTRIC BOHN typewriter. Royal manual typewriter. Record-A-Call answering machine. Good condition, cheap! 539-2449. Tim. (38-40)

VW BUG ACCESSORIES

Chrome, wheel rings, door handles, hub caps, valve covers, upholstery kits, walnut dash knobs.

1-494-2388 J & L Bug Service.

DELUXE OLIVETTI typewriter. Perfect condition. Call 532-6715, ask for Pete. (38-42)

FENDER STRATOCASTER, black, E.C. \$400. Phone 537-2620. (39-41)

NEW ONKYO CP-1000A turntable. Cartridge included. Call Chuck at 776-2265. (40-41)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

NEED TO sell in two weeks—1980, 14' x 60' Shiro, furnished. Call 539-2784 after 4:30 p.m. (35-40)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1977 Suzuki, 11,200 miles, very good condition. Need money, must sell, \$650. Call 539-4866 anytime. (37-41)

FOUND 10

FOUND in Weber Hall: Jacket, eyeglasses, cord for calculator and textbook. Come to Weber Hall, Room 117 to identify and claim. (39-41)

LADIES WATCH found in parking lot south of student dorms. Can identify and claim by calling 537-1607. (39-41)

ONE OF two males on a motorcycle leaving campus on College Heights Rd. at 10:40 a.m. on October 12, 1983 lost his prescription glasses. I found them. To claim call Mike at 532-5506 or 539-6400 after 5:00 p.m. (39-41)

CALCULATOR FOUND outside King Hall, October 12. Call 532-2211 to identify and claim. (39-41)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-53)

TWO SALARIED positions available January 1, 1984. Music/Choir Director and Organist. Peace Lutheran Church, 2500 Kimball. Resume due October 21. Job description available upon request. 539-7371. (35-41)

CHURCH NURSERY Attendant 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. September-May. \$3.35/hour. Call 776-8790 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. (38-41)

WORKSTUDY POSITION available—Must have Workstudy, 10-12 hours weekly. Apply In-structional Media Center, Blumont Hall, Rm. 018. Ask for Ron or Janette, 532-5926. (40-44)

## LOST 14

SILVER WATCH with sentimental value. Lost enroute from Fairchild Hall to 2000 College Hills, Thursday. If found, please call 539-8463. (40-41)

## NOTICES 15

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY does typing—all types. Reasonable—all work guaranteed. Nancy, 776-8084. (40)

FLAPJACK FEED! All you can eat! Includes sausage and eggs. Tuesday, October 18, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (40-41)

## PERSONAL 16

WANTED: IN all seriousness, female grad student seeks companionship of male (26-45 years) who understands time limitations, is intelligent, gentle and fun to be with. Write Pat at the Collegian, Box 4. (38-40)

DELTA SIG Scott Sawyer—The arrival of my new pledge son was really neat, but the day we meet will be a big treat. Love, Mom. (40)

GINA—HOPE you had a Happy 18th Birthday! Love, 538. (40)

SAES—GOOD luck on your game today. Love, your little sisters. (40)

PUMKIN—IT'S been one fantastic year. We're perfect together, so let's stay together, forever. ILY, Squirrel. (40)

LONELY? WANT a tall good looking companion to share the long nights with you? To be continued... tomorrow—same time, same place. (40)

MY DEAR Daughter—Over the years my feelings remain the same. Relax and we'll make it through. Your Warrior Mom. (40)

SIGMA CHI Football Players. Good luck against the SAES today in the finals. We know you guys are the greatest! Love, the little Sigmas. (40)

BETHANY—THANKS for the flowers! They brightened up my day. You're a great sister. Love, Cynthia. (40)

CRYSTAL LOU—From road trips to K.C., late night walks and talks, and everything else—you're the best. Happy 20th Birthday. Luv ya—Di. (40)

## ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four bedroom apartment through May. Good location. Call 539-6849. (36-40)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for November 1. Cozy home near campus, own room, partially furnished, washer and dryer, \$120/month, no pets, graduate student preferred. 537-0340. (38-42)

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplace, prefer animal science or Vet major, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$175/month beef included. 776-1205. (39-43)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice house, \$85 plus one-half utilities. Good location. 537-1570. (40-44)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted—\$100 plus one-fourth electricity. Available November 1st. One-half block from campus. 539-6553. (40-42)

## SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Fiona Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (17-19)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville. 537-7294. (11f)

Typing—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda. 776-6174. (71f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Free facials. 10 percent off products with student ID. New fall glamour products now in. Call Elaine Berryhill, independent Beauty Consultant. 537-3233 days. 1-456-7251 evenings. (30-50)

COSTUMES By the thousands. Complete rabbits, chickens, gorillas, tigers, bears and more. Flappers, Play Boy Bunnies, French maid, dance hall girls, much more. Ask for whatever you'd like to reserve now for Halloween. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (9-50)

Typing—ALL kinds. Guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Twelve years experience with theses. Call Rita. (1) 293-5304. (35-49)

Typing WANTED. Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Twenty years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (39-59)

Typing—LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (21-50)

Typing: FAST, experienced, professional: letters, resumes, reports, technical papers, theses, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 776-6166 anytime. (30-54)

Typing WANTED—Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (32-50)

PAYING TOO much? Call Don McMaster at Farm and Home for Auto, Health and Renters insurance. I can probably save you money! 776-0089. (34-43)

NOW HAIRSTYLING—Perms \$17.50 up; cuts \$5.50 up; kids cuts 10 and under, \$5.50, walk-ins, appointments. Hours: 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; Saturday 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 110 North 3rd, 776-7808. (40-50)

## WANTED 21

WANTED TWO very attractive female companions needed for semi-formal dance on October 29. If interested call 532-5426, ask for DJ or Spike. (38-40)

## WANTED TO BUY 22

NEED TO buy KSU vs. NU football tickets. Call 539-0326 after 5:30 p.m. (38-40)

NEEDED—TWO tickets for NU game. Please call 539-9147. (39-41)

NEED FOUR tickets to NUKSU game. Prefer together or in pairs. Pat, 537-0865, between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (39-42)

WANT TO party? Sell us a block of 20 KSU-NU General Admission football tickets for \$300 and have yourself a ball. Call (402) 483-2581. (40-44)

NEED ONE to four KSU vs. NU football tickets. Please call 537-4842. Keep trying. (40-44)

WANTED—TWO tickets to the N.U. game. Would appreciate call. Call 539-7568. (40-44)

# Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



# Bradley

By Mich Johnson



# Garfield

By Jim Davis



# Peanuts

By Charles Schulz







ABOVE: Paul Hadfield, member of the Royal Lichtenstein Circus, balances on a bicycle rim as he performs atop the high wire. TOP RIGHT: Paul's brother John Hadfield performs a juggling act for the crowd which gathered for the show Friday between the Union and Seaton Hall.

## Tiny circus sparks laughter



**P**olitical humor and pratfalls attracted more than 500 people at noon Friday to the courtyard between the Union and Seaton Hall for the Royal Lichtenstein Circus, a scaled-down version of larger shows.

Billed as a "giant one-quarter ring" circus, the Royal Lichtenstein featured a tightrope seven feet off the ground, two dogs, a pony and a bear dressed as a woman.

In addition to the animal performances, members of the Santa Barbara, Calif.-based group presented juggling, comedy and magic acts, as well as mime fables.

Ringmaster Nick Weber, 44, the only continuous member of the 12-year-old circus, used a somewhat caustic brand of humor about everything from the University of Kansas to President Reagan to elicit laughs from the crowd.

"The first thing you have to do is get down and shake out all the fleas you picked up at the University of Kansas," Weber told a poodle named Jingle Bells. "Pay attention. You're acting like a Republican."

Politicians write most of the political humor used in the show, Weber said.

"My position is, if they (politicians) are going to write material, I'll use it," he said. Outgoing Interior Secretary James Watt was the best comedy writer on the Reagan cabinet, he added.

The circus performs one show a day, eight months a year, mostly on college campuses, Weber said. Performers are hired from audiences and stay with the show for one season, he said.

By LEE WHITE  
Collegian Reporter

Most of the comedy exhibited at K-State will get laughs from audiences at other campuses, Weber said.

"Pretty much, unless for one reason or another it is a very conservative campus," he said. "College kids normally know it's OK to laugh."

Friday's performance wasn't all fun and games. John Hadfield, a group member from Delaware, re-enacted one of magician Harry Houdini's escape tricks.

A 100-gallon milk can was filled with 95 gallons of cold water. Hadfield then plunged into the tank which was subsequently padlocked in four places.

The crowd waited and counted the seconds until a water-logged Hadfield burst from the tank and out from behind a curtain concealing the container. The escape took nearly two minutes.

But the art of escape wasn't the only message the group delivered. One of the mime fables, "A Tale of Two Towns," had a clear message which Weber addressed after the act.

In the tale, a resident of a town that used the barter system for trade visited a second town where money was most important. The resident entered a cafe and danced around dispensing little, fuzzy rabbits to pay for his supper.

The resident danced out the door, thinking he had paid for his supper and was later arrested for not paying his bill with cash.

While he was in jail, however, the rabbits he turned loose ate all of the currency in the town, converting its residents to traders-in-kind.

"I can see you don't stand for socialism in the middle of Kansas," Weber said.

# "UPC... We do it right!"

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### Monday, Oct. 17

Contemporary Czechoslovakian Print Makers: Union Art Gallery thru Oct. 28  
Kaleidoscope—*Effie Briest*: FH 7:30 p.m.  
Arts—Calligraphy display by Jane Van Milligen: Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru Oct. 21

### Tuesday, Oct. 18

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Kevin Chase: Catskeller 12 noon.  
Kaleidoscope—*Effie Briest*: FH 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Oct. 19

Kaleidoscope—*The Weavers*: FH 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, Oct. 20

Arts—Midday Arts—Florence Schwab, harpist: Union Art Gallery, 12 noon.  
Kaleidoscope—*The Weavers*: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.  
Outdoor Rec—Trapshoot Info Meeting: Union Rm. 213, 7 p.m.  
Coffeehouse—Open Mike Night: Catskeller, 7:30 p.m.

### Friday, Oct. 21

Outdoor Rec—Trapshooting sign up begins 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in Activities Center thru Oct. 26.  
Feature Films—*The Year of Living Dangerously*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Feature Films—*Midnight Cowboy*: FH 12 midnight.

### Saturday, Oct. 22

Special Events—Stray Cats tickets on sale at 12 noon in Union 1st Floor Box Office: \$10, \$9.50, \$9 tickets for KSU students.  
Feature Films—*Seems Like Old Times*: FH 2 p.m.  
Feature Films—*The Year of Living Dangerously*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Feature Films—*Midnight Cowboy*: FH 12 midnight.

### Sunday, Oct. 23

Feature Films—*Seems Like Old Times*: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

♿ Spaces available at our events.

**k-state union**  
program council

## NOONER!!



*This Tuesday!*

Kevin Chase  
singer/songwriter  
Catskeller, 12 noon

*coming soon!*

Boplicity  
jazz fusion  
Oct. 25

**k-state union**  
upc coffeehouse

## Fassbinder



## Effie Briest

Monday and Tuesday  
October 17 and 18  
7:30 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
\$1.50

Part of the German Director Fassbinder Series.

**k-state union**  
upc kaleidoscope

## Wasn't That A Time!



Wed., Oct. 19  
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall  
Thurs., Oct. 20  
3:30 p.m.  
Little Theatre  
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall  
\$1.50

**k-state union**  
upc kaleidoscope

In the spirit of the original Coffeehouse . . .  
UPC Coffeehouse proudly presents the semester's first

OPEN MIKE NIGHT  
Thursday, Oct. 20, 1983  
Catskeller 7:30 p.m.

Sign up for performance times in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor, Union.



Sing a song  
Tell a joke  
Read a poem  
Perform magic

**k-state union**  
upc coffeehouse

## TRAPSHOOT

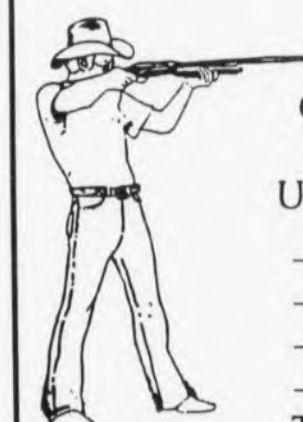
Sunday, October 30 2:00 p.m.  
Tuttle Creek Trap Park

Info meeting:  
Thurs., Oct. 20  
Union Rm. 213  
7 p.m.

Sign up:  
Oct. 21 thru Oct. 26  
8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Union Activities Center

—50 targets attempted  
—Loan guns available  
—Rain or shine  
—Shells available  
TROPHIES WILL  
BE AWARDED

\$10.50



**k-state union**  
upc outdoor rec.

STRUT YOUR STUFF WITH THE CATS





## Looking Up

Basketball practice begins for the 1983-84 season.

Sports, page 6

# New rural education policy gains support

By RHONDA WESSEL  
Agriculture Editor

The U.S. Department of Education has affirmed its support for improving the quality of education for rural students by adopting a new rural education policy.

Robert M. Worthington, assistant secretary for vocational and adult education of the Department of Education, announced the policy Monday. He was speaking after a luncheon in the Union Main Ballroom before a delegation of the Rural Education Association and Rural and Small Schools Conference.

The conference is sponsored by the College of Education, Center for Rural Education and Small Schools, and the Division of Continuing

Education and will continue through Wednesday Oct. 18.

This was the first public announcement of the new Department of Education policy titled, "Rural Education and Rural Family Education Policy for the 1980s. The policy was signed by Education Secretary T.H. Bell on Aug. 23, 1983.

The new policy defines rural population as an area "comprised of all persons living outside urbanized areas in open country or in communities of less than 2500 inhabitants. It also includes those living in areas of extended cities with a population density of less than 1,000 inhabitants per square mile," Worthington said.

The policy states that the Education Department recognizes the impact of rural America on the social

and economical impact on the American society, he said.

Worthington said he believes the changing society has shifted educational concerns from rural issues to those of the cities.

Although the department is still concerned with the needs of urban education, it will strengthen educational assistance to rural areas, he said.

"The Department adopts the following policy: rural education shall receive equitable share of the information services, assistance, and services and funds available from the Department of Education and its programs. To the extent that the resources are available, the Department of Education is prepared to uphold these initiatives," Worthington said.

The department will also encourage parent participation, provide the needed technology, teachers, assimilated information and support for the rural education institutions, he said.

Worthington cited various reasons for the adoption of this new policy.

"The rural America continues to experience a disproportionate share of the educational and economical deprivation that exists in this country,"

"Though there have been gains made during the last decade in these areas," he said, "rural education tends to lag behind the rest of America in educational achievement and economical well being."

Worthington said these characteristics contribute to the "rural image" problem.

"In many peoples mind, 'rural,' too often means a lack of ability, culture, and other qualities rather than a viable alternative to an urbanized center," Worthington said.

"That connotation is most unfortunate. It is untrue. It must be countered with fact. Rural American is very heterogeneous," he said.

Because rural areas are comprised of small communities in low-density areas, there is a greater chance of isolation and makes it more difficult to provide high-quality services. This may be the reason for rural students to display lower achievement levels than their urban counterparts, Worthington said.

Costs of maintaining rural schools are also presenting an increasing

problem for higher-quality education.

"Although rural areas are rapidly growing in population, their tax bases are not growing," he said.

Operation, resource, and transportation costs are increasing more rapidly for rural schools than are the same costs for urbanized institutions.

"On the plus side, rural America builds a richer and a more deeply rooted cultural heritage and more stability than the transient urban centers," he said.

"Rural Americans are characteristically more sensitive, more responsible, more caring and are among the finest people anywhere," Worthington said.



## Crack down

Lou Brayton, employee of university facilities, digs tar out of cracks at Memorial Stadium Monday afternoon. The cracks between sections will be filled with a rubber

material to accommodate shifting of the stadium due to expansion and contraction.

Staff/Chris Stewart

## Three victims of gas bomb gain release from hospital

By The Collegian Staff

Three members of the Sigma Chi fraternity were treated and released Sunday from a local hospital for injuries they suffered after a military-type eye-irritant bomb was thrown into their house.

Kevin Burke, junior in mechanical engineering; Gary Pflumm, freshman in business administration pre-professional; and Steve Purdum, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, were taken to The Saint Mary Hospital by ambulance for treatment of eye and respiratory injuries resulting from the bomb.

The three have returned to the house and "are all fine today," said house member John Rode, junior in finance. The smell and taste of the gas lingered in the house Monday, Rode said.

Damage from the incident was limited to a hole burned in the back hallway carpet where the canister landed and a screen broken as members escaped from the house, Rode said. Members were able to return to the house, 1224 Fremont St., about 10 p.m. Sunday, two hours after the bombing occurred, he said.

An investigation of the incident continues, but no suspects had been located Monday evening, said Riley County Police Department Lt. Steve French.

## Officials charge man with sale of secrets

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — An American was charged with stealing secrets about the Minuteman missile and other U.S. weapons research and selling them to a Polish spy for relay to the Soviet Union, government officials disclosed Monday.

An army expert said the material described Defense Department efforts to enable the Minuteman to survive a nuclear first strike by the Soviets, according to an FBI affidavit filed in court.

James Durward Harper Jr. of Mountain View was charged with stealing secrets from May 1979 to the

present for more than \$250,000, according to the FBI.

Harper, arrested Saturday, was arraigned Monday and faces a capital crime espionage charge, which could bring a life term in prison if convicted.

The affidavit said the FBI obtained information from a high-ranking officer in the Polish intelligence service.

The FBI said Harper, 49, passed sensitive or classified U.S. information involving Minuteman and ballistic missile defense systems. The Minuteman missile is the backbone of the strategic missile force.

## Utility official denies Wolf Creek charges

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A spokesman for the Kansas City Power and Light Co., on Monday labeled as "incredible" charges made last week that the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant will only have an operating life of 17 years — less than half the 35 years estimated by the utility.

In addition, other statements by the Kansas Natural Resource Council — including suggestions the plant will cost more than \$3 billion when it finally starts operation in May 1985 — were challenged by Turner White, spokesman for KCP&L.

"The claims made by the Natural Resource Council and Nuclear Awareness Network are incredible," White said. "There's no basis at all in fact that Wolf Creek will operate only 17 years. For financial-consideration purposes, the plant is expected to operate 30 years and it could be more."

White also criticized the resource council's claim that rates will shoot

up 50-100 percent when the plant starts operation.

"For KCP&L customers, rates are expected to go up 40 to 50 percent," White said. "There's not basis for saying 50 to 100 percent."

He also said construction costs for Wolf Creek are currently \$2.45 billion and there is no reason to believe they will reach \$3 billion, as the resource council charged.

However, Wilson Cadman, president of Kansas Gas & Electric, co-owner of Wolf Creek, projected the plant will cost slightly more than \$2.5 billion in testimony before the Kansas Corporation Commission in May.

In addition, estimates of plant construction costs have jumped steadily in the decade since Wolf Creek was first proposed. In fact, the current estimate of \$2.5 billion is more than triple the projected cost of \$783 million, issued by the utilities in 1973, shortly after the plant was proposed.

## Inside

Chilly, steady winds accompanied the K-State Sailing Club's first team regatta at Topeka's Lake Shawnee on Sunday. The newly-formed group sailed away victorious in only one event during the day-long event. See page 5.

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A new policy to help prevent Kansans with delinquent utility bills from losing natural gas or electric utility service during the winter was officially adopted by the Kansas Corporation Commission on Monday.

"In adopting this rule, the commission does not intend to relieve gas and electric customers of their obligation to pay, current or future charges for utility service," the KCC order said. "The commission is attempting to provide a reasonable method for reconnection of utility service and payment of both arrearages and current billings."

The winter shut-off policy automatically will be in effect each year from Nov. 15 through March 31. It applies both to customers who

## Gas explosion demolishes grocery

By The Associated Press

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A natural gas explosion and fire destroyed a supermarket Monday, injuring at least 14 people, authorities said. A medical examiner said rescue workers told him to expect "between five and 15 bodies," but no deaths were immediately confirmed.

The drivers of at least two cars in the store's parking lot were missing, said state police Trooper A.W. Robinson. A third driver initially listed as missing was found Monday evening.

"There is no building left," said state police Trooper R.D. Estep. "It was a large gas line in the im-

mediate area that evidently had a leak in it."

Bill Reed, district manager for Columbia Gas of West Virginia, said a major gas line about 40 miles from the grocery store was hit about noon by construction crews working on an Appalachian Corridor G highway project.

## KCC policy may prevent utility cutoff

have been disconnected and those who are threatened with utility shutoffs because of unpaid bills.

Under the new policy, customers must make a "good faith" effort to retain their utility service. Specifically, a customer must:

— Notify the utility of his inability to fully pay his bill.

— Enter into a "level payment plan," in which he makes equal monthly installment payments on future bills. Customers must provide the utility with adequate information to develop the payment plan.

— Make an initial payment of 45 or 25 percent of his most recent monthly bill, whichever is greater. In addition, a customer must make a payment of one-twelfth of his delinquent account. The overdue amount will then be paid off in equal installments over 12 months.

Apply for federal, state and local funds which are available for utility bill assistance.

The commission said customers will not be eligible for the so-called cold weather rule if they default on a payment plan or if they illegally divert utility service.

Utilities are required under the commission plan to notify their customers of the winter shut-off policy before the cold weather period, must tell customers of all agencies offering aid for utility bills, and are to attempt to call customers by telephone before disconnecting them.

Finally, utilities are not permitted to shut off service to a customer if the temperature is expected to fall below 32 degrees during the next 24-hour period.

Based on information from Kan-

sas utilities, the KCC staff estimates there are about 12,000 customers across the state without electric or natural gas service.

The winter shut-off policy is the product of public hearings conducted last May in which utilities and social agencies presented their views.

Last winter the KCC adopted an emergency rule governing utility disconnections because of concerns that rising natural gas prices could leave many Kansans without a heating source during the coldest months of the year.

The emergency rule was in effect until March 15, and about 3,900 customers obtained utility service under that policy, according to Tom Taylor, a KCC spokesman.

## U.S. evacuates injured as battle breaks out

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Artillery and small-arms battles broke out Monday in Christian and Shiite Moslem slums south of Beirut, and U.S. Marines at the airport eased an alert and evacuated two wounded men from front-line bunkers.

Residents in Ain Rummaneh, a Christian area along the old "green line" which bisects Beirut into Christian and Moslem sectors, reported a Lebanese army tank fired its cannon on the neighboring

Shiite sector of Chiyah.

Sniper fire and artillery barrages also were reported in the surrounding Shiite areas of Bourj el-Barajneh, Sfeir, Metahan, Sannin and Barid.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Smoke hung over Souk el-Gharb, the mountain-ridge town held by the Lebanese army above the Marine base, and the sound of heavy artillery and rockets could be heard from the airport below.

Associated Press photographer

Don Mell reported from the airport that mortar shells fell about a half-mile from Marine positions in the area between Lebanese army posts in Khalde and the Druse-controlled town of Shweifat.

Despite the shelling, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said American officials eased the alert imposed on the Marine encampment Sunday, when unidentified gunmen killed a Marine and wounded five. The lull allowed rescue squads to evacuate two of the wounded

Marines, who had been stranded at the airport's southern edge.

In Washington, the Pentagon identified the Marine killed in the Sunday attack as Capt. Michael J. Ohler, 28, of Huntington, N.Y., on Long Island. The attacks Sunday brought combat casualties sustained by the Americans to six killed and 56 wounded since the Marines arrived 13 months ago as part of a multinational force requested by the Lebanese government. A seventh Marine was killed when he stepped on a mine in September 1982.



## Campus

### Former medium to talk at chapel

Ben Alexander, former spiritualist medium, will speak about spiritualism, including witchcraft, trance mediums, magic charms, astrology, clairvoyance and ouija boards, at 7 p.m. today at All Faiths Chapel. Alexander's talk is sponsored by Manhattan Christian College.

K-State's 1982-83 chapter of the Association of General Contractors has been chosen as that organization's outstanding chapter in the nation for the third consecutive year.

Merrill E. Blackman, faculty adviser and associate professor of architectural engineering and construction science, and 1982-83 chapter president Perry Hossfeld, Holton, will accept the award at the October meeting of the National AGC Education Committee in San Antonio, Texas. The award includes a \$300 check for the chapter and a plaque for the Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science.

### Professor to rural support project

Cornelia Butler Flora, professor of sociology, has been named to the Technical Committee of the Farming System Support Project based at the University of Florida.

The 15 members of the committee are named on a rotational basis. Six members are from universities and private firms and nine are from Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Flora was selected to represent rural sociology for a three-year term. She has published two articles in the "Rural Sociologist" about farming systems and is program leader of the K-State Farming Support Project through the office of International Agricultural Programs.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**SIGN-UP FOR THE OPEN MIKE NIGHT** sponsored by UPC Coffeehouse continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Wednesday in the Union Activities Center.

**KSU AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS** are available in Anderson Hall 104 or in the SGS office and are due Oct. 26.

**COORDINATOR OF FINANCES AND ELECTION COMMITTEE** member and chair applications are due in the SGS office by 5 p.m. Friday.

**KSSSLA SIGN LANGUAGE LUNCHEON** is held at 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday in Union Stateroom 2.

**BLOODMOBILE PRE-SIGN-UP** is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 18-21 and Oct. 24 on the first floor of the Union.

**MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS:** Sign up now in the marketing department office for the field trip to Kansas City Nov. 3. For more information see the marketing club bulletin board.

**PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB:** Sign up for Kansas City trip by Wednesday in the arts and sciences office, Eisenhower Hall.

### TODAY

**ASSN. OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL** meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union stateroom 3.

**ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB** meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203. Julie Boomer of the Manhattan Vo-tech school will speak about "Counseling and Vocational Education."

**COLLEGE OF BUSINESS GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** meets at 1 p.m. in Union 213.

### AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW

meets at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

**NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228. Don Wixom of the Sunset Zoo will speak.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE** meets at 7 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium. Pictures will be taken at 8 p.m.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a tea for new members. Executive council meets at 7 p.m.

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES** meets at 8:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

**LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP** meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house. Officers meet at 9 p.m.

**DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

**LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE** meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. Be a few minutes early.

**KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

**PRE-NURSING CLUB** does not meet tonight as scheduled.

**SPURS** meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

**SHE DU'S** meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

## Officials nearly cause demise of student group

By The College Press Service

Pennsylvania administrators nearly gutted one of the largest and most effective student groups in the country because the administrators' lawyer apparently misrepresented the outcome of a court case.

Wayne Richardson, lawyer for the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, told the system's board of governors that a New Jersey court's "recent decision" against the way another school collected its student fees meant Pennsylvania ought to change how it helps the huge Commonwealth Association of Students collect student fees.

The board of governors, acting on Richardson's advice, voted to stop collecting the \$2-a-semester fee for CAS, effectively freezing the group for the moment.

But the court decision, in truth, never had happened.

The board of governors, which oversees the administration of all 14 Pennsylvania state colleges, "nearly sent CAS down the tubes based on this misinformation," John Ross, spokesman for CAS, said. CAS lobbies in the state capitol for student issues on behalf of about 70,000 students.

CAS, moreover, has been an unusually effective lobbying group. It mobilized enough student pressure last year, for example, to stop state schools from imposing a \$75 mid-year tuition hike.

It also successfully opposed some of the education policies of Gov. Richard Thornburgh.

That may have been its biggest mistake. Evelyn Crawford, head of

the board of governors committee that recommended stopping the collection of CAS fees, said she endorsed it because of CAS' "lobbying against our present governor last November."

The other reason she endorsed it was "because our attorney told us we were on very dangerous legal ground" by keeping the current funding system.

"(Richardson) premised his opinion upon a recent decision of the 3rd District Court of Appeals," says the system's official statement explaining the fee cut-off, "in which the court held that Rutgers University violated its students' First Amendment rights" by using a negative check-off student fee system to help fund the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group.

In the negative check-off system,

used on many campuses, a part of a student's fees automatically goes to a certain group unless the student specifically denies the group money. Students can get refunds from the group by checking a box on their tuition bills or filling out refund request forms.

The 3rd District Court, however, did not decide anything about the constitutionality of the funding system. Last December, it merely directed a lower court to hear the case and consider the PIRG's educational and political activities.

The lower court will open the trial Dec. 5.

Richardson, however, led his clients — the board of governors — to believe the case was over and that CAS' negative check-off system was unconstitutional.

"I'm sure some of the board

members weren't aware (that Richardson was expressing opinion, not fact)," Ross said.

"I believe, and still believe, what (Richardson) told us: that the circuit court ruled Rutgers was violating its students' First Amendment rights," Ed Buch, student board of governors member, said.

Richardson "is totally incorrect and premature" in drawing conclusions from a case that has yet gone to trial, Ed Lloyd, lawyer for the New Jersey PIRG in the negative check-off case, said.

In a phone interview, Richardson first reiterated his contention there has been a final ruling in the case, but ultimately said he presented the board with "my impressions of what (the appeals judges) ruled."

**Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity**  
Rep.—TOM SEELE  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• 5 Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topoka Ave., Topeka, KS 613/276-7095

comprehensive health associates  
• free pregnancy tests  
• outpatient abortion services  
• alternatives counseling referrals  
• gynecology  
• contraception  
1-435 & Roe • Overland Park • 642-3100

Seeing is Believing  
Get yours at  
**OPTICAL**  
DISPENSARY  
Drs. Price and Young  
1119 Westloop Place  
913/537-1331

**SALE**  
Your choice of Baggy Blue Jeans for only: **\$22.99**  
Choose From:  
Zena Baggies  
Chic Baggies  
Sasson Baggies  
Lee London Riders  
Come for yours today!  
1207 Laramie St. Aggieville.  
339-2011  
Maver Charge • Las Vegas • You

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
All Computer Science Majors need to make appointments soon for pre-enrollment advising.  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**BUSHWACKER'S**  
• THE FUNDRINKERY  
50¢ OFF any lunch at the  
**BUSHWACKER EATERY**  
Try our Smuggler Bar Burger 75¢  
Open 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., 5 p.m.-1 a.m.  
531 N. Manhattan Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321

**Bloodmobile**  
Oct. 25-28  
Pre-signup table in the Union Oct. 18-21 & 24 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**MCCAIN AUDITORIUM**  
SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD  
the piano King of Kansas City Swing...  
**Jay "hootie" McShann**  
a Mid-America Arts Alliance program  
Friday, October, 28, 8 p.m.  
Tickets Available at McCain Box Office, noon-5 p.m. M-F, 532-6428  
This program is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, through participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization.

**IF YOU CROSS THE BORDER... DO IT LEGALLY WITH AN INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTO FROM .....**  
**kinko's copies**  
1126 Laramie—Aggieville  
537-7340

**The DOWN UNDER**  
Male Burlesque  
Tuesday 7:30-9:30  
Ladies Only  
**Downunder Club**  
515 Richards (Under Wildcat Lanes)  
For reservations call 539-0230

**Brother's**  
AGGIEVILLE  
TODAY 1 p.m. to Midnight  
**LADIES GET 50¢ STEINS**  
Wednesday and Thursday  
**THE CLOCKS —PLUS—**  
Wednesday  
**LADIES NIGHT**  
Thursday  
**DRINK 'N DROWN**  
Friday and Saturday  
**TGIF and TGIS with THE SHAPES**  
1120 Moro 539-9064

**Looking to get involved?**  
Applications are being accepted for Coordinator of Finances and Elections Committee Members.  
Applications due Friday, Oct. 21 at 5:00 p.m. at SGA Office.  
For more info call 532-6541.  
**SGA**

**AT PIÑATA:**  
**PENNY SALE!**  
1¢ Sale on our 6 Featured "Special" Specials  
(Buy 1 and get 2nd Special for 1¢—equal or less value)  
Changed Daily Mon.-Fri. 11-2  
October 17-21  
**Piñata.**  
Open Daily at 11:00 a.m. 539-3166  
Blumont and North Manhattan

**Kansas State COLLEGIAN**  
THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 030) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.  
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.  
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.  
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.  
Editor.....Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor.....Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor.....Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager.....John McGrath

**TUESDAY IS BURGER DAY ALL DAY**  
**TREAT THE DORM**  
Go for it  
**BRING A GANG—**  
**37¢ each**  
Regular Hamburgers  
Cheese Xtr  
**SAVE MONEY—LIKE OLD TIMES--**  
Frosty Mug of Beer—  
**FAST DRIVE-THRU**  
**BRANDING IRON—421-N-3RD**



Briefly

By the Associated Press

Niven memorial fund established

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — It was a scene reminiscent of the glittering parties of the film "To Catch a Thief" — the rich and famous were there, and so was Cary Grant.

But it was only fitting. The gala benefit, called "An Evening in Monaco," was in honor of Princess Caroline, daughter of the late Grace Kelly, Grant's co-star in the 1955 movie.

Among those at the benefit were Robert Wagner and President Reagan's daughter, Patti Davis.

Wagner, accompanied by actress Jill St. John, starred in the television series based on "To Catch a Thief."

Proceeds were to be shared by the International Foundation for Learning Disabilities, the newly created David Niven Scholarship Fund and the Princess Grace Foundation.

Wagner spoke for the Nivens in accepting "the honor" at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. A dollar amount was not disclosed.

Betty Ford visits with prisoners

FRONTERA, Calif. — Former first lady Betty Ford ventured from her home in the resort of Rancho Mirage to spend the day in prison.

"I felt a very strong kinship" with the prisoners at the California Institute for Women, Mrs. Ford said.

The inmates welcomed the former first lady at graduation ceremonies Sunday for a popular course in stock market investments.

"I think I can relate to women in trouble because I've been in trouble myself," said Mrs. Ford, referring to her fights against breast cancer, alcohol and drug addiction.

She recounted "the shame and guilt" of alcoholism and told the inmates, "I hope today is the first day of a wonderful second chance for you."

The stock market course was taught by Ira Distenfield, a Beverly Hills broker. He conceived it 14 years ago and has spent \$50,000 offering it at prisons nationwide, hoping to inspire convicts to work within the system.

Diane Adams, 41, an Alameda County real estate agent before she was convicted on "an organized-crime-related thing," said many of the women in the class "are here for what you might call 'creative financing, so they already had the interest.'"

Submarine to honor dead senator

GROTON, Conn. — The late Sen. Henry M. Jackson, who was a fervent supporter of the Trident submarine program, has joined the Americans "of great character" whose names are painted on the hulls of Navy vessels.

The late senator from Washington was honored when the nation's fifth Trident, the USS Henry M. Jackson, was launched under clear blue skies Saturday at the Electric Boat shipyard.

Outside the shipyard, hundreds of anti-nuclear protesters gathered as they have at past launches to condemn the Trident. Authorities said 48 people were arrested for crossing police lines.

Fourteen Ku Klux Klan members demonstrated nearby in support of the submarine program.

President Reagan, in a letter read at the ceremonies, said the submarine was joining others named "for men of great character: George Washington, Woodrow Wilson, Thomas Edison, Daniel Webster. Henry Jackson belongs among these Americans. This living vessel is a fitting monument to him."

The Trident launched Saturday was the first named after a person. The previous Tridents have been named after states.

Jackson, a Democrat, died Sept. 1 at age 70. Eight days later, Reagan ordered the name on the Trident be changed from the USS Rhode Island to the USS Henry M. Jackson.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Fortified wine

5 Mauna —

8 Chalices

12 Assam silkworm

13 Stop

14 Singer

15 Al Capone's nickname

17 Fetid

18 German valley

19 Before

20 "Blue — Shoes"

21 Marsh

22 Word before luck or roast

23 Chef's pride

26 Egotistical

30 Inland sea

31 D.C. bigwig

32 Medicinal plant

33 Projectile

35 Stare angrily

36 Mr. Culbertson

37 Reverence

38 Abrade

41 Period

42 Distant

45 Broad-topped hill

46 Song hit of 1926

48 "The Red"

49 Service org.

50 Prefix for bus or present

51 Proceed with difficulty

52 Son of Odin

53 Hammer head

DOWN

1 Nuisance

2 Killer whale

3 Coin of Iran

4 Road coat

5 Absorb knowledge

6 Single occasion

7 Fruit drink

8 Sergeant's command

9 Jetty

10 Barren

11 Take the part of

16 Nourish

20 The sun

21 Halloween disguise

22 Enclosure

23 Wanamaker or Jaffe

24 Mr. Onassis

25 — Vegas

26 Understand

27 Labor org.

28 Farm breeder

29 Daughter of Loki

31 Cunning

34 — de France

35 Vacillate

37 Garden bower

38 Ball of thread

39 Lively dance

40 Surrounded by

41 Comfortable

42 Actor's goal

43 Teenage problem

44 Check

46 Except

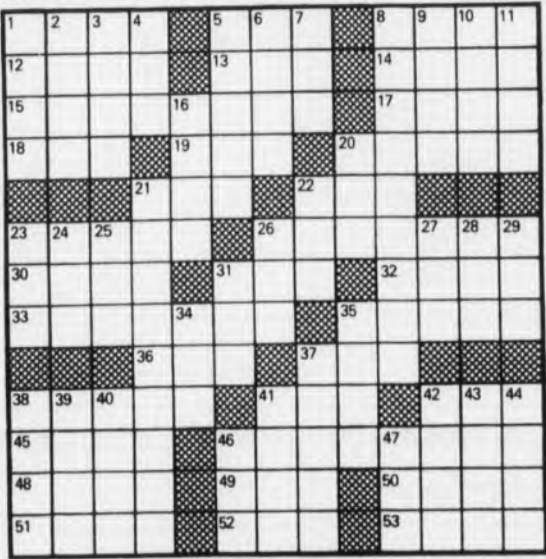
47 Dandy

Avg. solution time: 26 minutes.

SEN AWA FARO  
CRAB GIG OLOR  
AIDA ETA RICE  
REACH STOW  
KID ELANDS  
STEWART AREAL  
LOLA YOU DALI  
ALARY TRAMPED  
GANDER IRA  
LAUD TROTS  
AGIORUB CRAW  
NATO ANA HERA  
TREK LEM LOB

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

10-18



CRYPTOQUIP 10-18

UWSCT IPCNU XIP POTIXI'D JQNOH  
OCDXNSQXWN: J XSHWN XSXWN.

Yesterday's Cryptogram — STOIC PENCIL MAKER'S WORK WAS ALMOST POINTLESS.  
Today's Cryptogram clue: I equals H.

SPECIAL PROGRAMMING

97fm

Listen To JOHN COUGAR in Concert  
Sunday, October 23rd 8:30-10:00pm

Catch A Profile Of YES  
Sunday, October 30th 8:00-10:00pm

WE PLAY YOUR MUSIC!

OPEN CEREMONIES  
PARADE  
COORDINATOR

Is needed for K-State  
Open House 1983-84

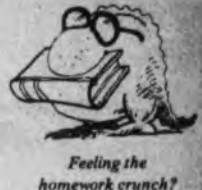
Applications are Available  
in Anderson 104  
Oct 21st is Deadline  
For Applications



BUSHWACKER'S  
• THE •  
FUNDRIKERY

Tuesday  
Bushwacker Blaster  
nite—\$1.25 all nite

Happy Hour: 4-9  
2 Fers on Hiballs  
75¢ draws \$2 blended drinks



Drink of the Week:  
Tiger's Tail

Colossal Hot Dog  
& a Stein for \$2  
during all World Series games

A reciprocating Club  
Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321  
531 N. Manhattan

MRK'S

Welcome To...

2 FER  
TUES!



• 2 Fer  
Draws &  
Pitchers  
Every  
Tuesday  
7-10:00

Wednesday Is  
Ladies Nite!

You'll be seeing some new  
faces at the  
Bookstore.  
Maybe  
even  
your  
own.



Choose your Halloween personality from our wide selection of famous, infamous and bestial masks. We also offer our wigs, artificial features, MAKE-UP (water, grease, pancake, rouge) in every imaginable color—you name it! Clown white, lipstick, and nail polish (black/green/red/glitter) we've got it!

10% discount on all merchandise (except special orders and sale merchandise for anyone in costume Oct. 28th).

k-state union  
bookstore

0302

ENGINEERS

November 1

SUNDSTRAND ON CAMPUS

Sundstrand, a leading high technology company, is involved in the design, manufacture and sale of advanced electrical and mechanical aerospace systems for commercial and military jet aircraft as well as missiles and space applications.

Sundstrand is a Fortune 500 company headquartered in Rockford, Illinois with annual sales over \$960 million. We have manufacturing and service locations worldwide and use state-of-the-art technologies to design, manufacture and deliver our products.

We offer a competitive salary, a solid benefit package including health and dental, an educational reimbursement program and a liberal holiday schedule.



Sundstrand Corporation  
4747 Harrison Avenue  
P.O. Box 7002  
Rockford, IL 61125

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES/FISHERIES...

You're Needed  
All Over the  
World.

Ask Peace Corps Fishery volunteers why the rural farmers of Nepal, Zaire and Samoa need them to help introduce fish pond management, and harvesting techniques. They'll tell you they are helping to increase the world's food supply. And they'll tell you they are helping improve the diets and futures of people in developing nations. Ask them why Peace Corps is the toughest job you'll ever love.

Sign up for interview and  
pick up an application now:  
PLACEMENT OFFICE  
Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 26 & 27

PEACE CORPS



## Breaking up a monopoly

Recently, the government stepped in and broke up a monopoly for the good of the citizens. Now the people are fighting to keep their local telephone rates from skyrocketing as a result of that breakup. The monopoly breakup is likely to prove more valuable to businesses rather than the average citizens who use telephones.

The Kansas Corporation Commission, as a member of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, has asked Congress to act to keep the local telephone rates from exceeding the budgets of the average consumer. Proposed legislation would prevent the doubling of local phone rates due to the breakup of AT&T by the Federal Corporation Commission.

According to the FCC, the breakup was done to give other firms a share of the long-distance profits and to lower the long-distance rates through increased competition in the field. Telephone companies, however, seem intent on certain profit margins. They are likely to simply make up the lost revenue by squeezing more money out of local phone rates and their average consumers, the ones who make comparatively few long-distance calls.

Businesses are the ones who will profit most from the breakup. The common consumer is the one who is being hurt.

Paul Hanson, Editor

According to the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, the poor, unemployed, young and customers in high cost areas, including many rural areas of Kansas soon may not be able to afford regular phone service.

We doubt the need for Southwestern Bell's rate hike request. Sure, the Bell system lost a big chunk of its income when it lost exclusive long-distance service. But the proposed \$2-a-month charge for residential customers for long-distance access shows that the phone company is, in reality, still a monopoly.

Many businesses get their livelihood from using long-distance lines. They profit from calling their clients.

The average customer uses the service only a fraction as much as businesses, and then primarily for leisure or necessity. He will not be helped by the reduced long-distance rates as much as he will be hurt by the increased local rates.

At the base, then, we must decide whether to treat telephones as a service or a utility.

The breakup is complete; the damage is done. The least the various regulatory agencies can do is to fight to prevent further rate increases which local companies will doubtlessly continue to push.

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor

## Seeing through a pane of glass

The subject today is one that is close to my heart, or should I say, face. The pair of which I am about to speak is one many fellow four-eyes can probably relate to — some in total disgust. I'm talking about the most uncomfortable of all apparel next to girdles and jock straps. Yes, folks, today's subject is eyeglasses. Boo, hiss, puke.

Now I know what you're thinking. By looking at my picture accompanying this column you can tell I don't have glasses on. Very good, you get an A for the day. However, looks can be deceiving. Thanks to modern technology and a student loan, I now have contact lenses. I am forever indebted to the inventor of these marvelous little pieces of plastic that rest on my eyes.

Before contact lenses were around I was in total misery. I absolutely deplored wearing glasses. The only thing worse than wearing glasses is not being able to see two feet in front of me, which is why I choose the glasses — I am not totally dumb. (Please don't argue the point.)

I have had contacts for about four years. So I have been relieved of the burden of eyeglasses, except for the last few weeks. Due to some trouble with my eyes, I have had my contacts in less, and my glasses on more. During this time, I have been frequently reminded of why I bought contacts.

First, I'd like to distinguish between light eyeglasses and mega-eyeglasses. Light eyeglass wearers can have decent frames of wire or light plastic. These come in fashionable styles and are less uncomfortable.

Mega-eyeglass wearers like yours truly have lenses so thick you could mistake them for a small dinner plate. These kind of lenses tend to be accompanied by ugly black frames or at least plastic frames and are usually worn by the class nerd. Actually, it's not quite that bad. There have been great strides for those of us who wear thick lenses. It helps, but not enough.

Thick glasses are heavy and plastic frames make them even heavier. How would you like to wear a window on your nose? The nose,



DARCY WARD  
Collegian Columnist

now there is an interesting part of your anatomy. If our creator had intended us to wear glasses he sure made the nose wrong. Glasses have a tendency to slide down the nose, only to rest on the cheeks. Cheeks were not made to wear glasses, either.

Being inventive, spec wearers have developed several distinct techniques in order to return the glasses to its original position. Some take the direct approach and simply place the index finger on the nose piece and push the glasses back to where it belong. Others take a more indirect approach. They gently grasp the lens with their finger and thumb and ease the lens off the cheek and back on the nose. This approach seems a bit more sophisticated than poking yourself between the eyes. Others remove their glasses, rub their eyes and then replace their glasses. This may fool non-wearers, but experts know what they're doing.

Dirt is also a big annoyance for those who wear glasses. Glasses seem to attract dirt, which tends to distract the wearer. This dirt gets wiped off by several different methods. Paper towels and Windex, napkins, shirttails and the reliable sleeve are all used. Anything wearable by either the eyeglass wearer or a friend is vulnerable for use to clean smeared, dirty, grungy glasses, so beware.

The ultimate annoyance connected with wearing glasses is steam. There is nothing like entering a warm building after being out in the cold, unless you wear glasses.

Imagine stepping into a nice warm building only to be blinded by steam. Kind of takes all the joy out of warmth. I have been told by fellow four-eyes that if you walk into the building backwards, your glasses will remain fogless. Personally, I'd feel a little funny about entering a building backwards; I like to see where I'm going, not where I've been.

If that's not enough, try opening the dishwasher or draining potatoes or pasta while wearing specs. The minute the lid comes off your eyesight goes — fogged again.

Glasses should also come with a built-in pair of rain wipers. Rain collects on eyeglasses a lot like it collects on windshields. If you don't have wipers, you can see out of neither.

Eyeglass frame manufacturers are very concerned with their image. The industry now has designer frames. Personally, I'm waiting for Polo frames. I can't wait to have a Polo emblem on the lower right hand corner of my lens. Like, it would be totally awesome.

To be perfectly honest, I suppose the real reason most people hate to wear glasses is vanity. As children, we made fun of youngsters who wore glasses, calling them four-eyes and other names. Until it happened to us. Then our friends told us our glasses made us look intelligent or more mature. Lies, all lies. Glasses make you look like someone who is wearing small windows to the world. They do very little for most people's appearance and less for their comfort.

As in most cases, there are exceptions to the rules; some people don't look bad in glasses. Unfortunately, I'm not one of them. Specs may, however, improve your outlook on life; you'd be surprised what you miss if you can't see.

Like everything else in life, wearing glasses has its pros and cons. For me, the cons far outweigh the pros. In fact, my glasses alone probably outweigh the pros. So, I'll stick with my contacts and keep my true identity as Darcy-four-eyes out of sight.

## Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be signed by the author and should not

exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during

business hours must be included. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

## Parking tickets are seldom wrong

Editor,

Miss Dalke sure has a way of putting her foot in her mouth. She should be careful; James Watt might get jealous.

I would like to say that K-State does not employ "meter maids," but ticket writers. These individuals make sure that people who park on campus obey the rules. I myself drive to class so I know how hard it is to find a parking spot. This problem is further complicated by people parking in the wrong place or parking without permits.

I have become angry trying to find a spot to park, but eventually I do find one. Despite the fact that this year is worse than previous years, the problem has existed for quite a while and every year someone writes an article about it. Maybe it's to take up space, I don't know. I'm sure that everyone is familiar with the problem and is trying to fix it. We are, however, in the real world here and not in a fantasy land where everything works out like we think it should.

I am positive that the K-State Police Department is not San Quentin. At least it wasn't yesterday (and we didn't change staff)! I must admit that the dispatchers and officers

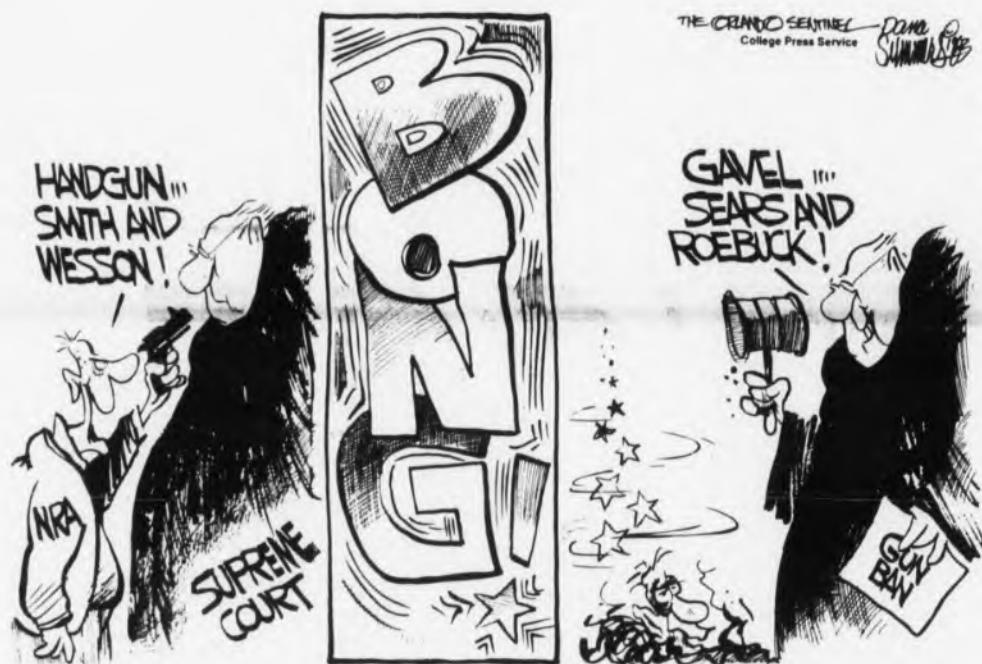
## Good writing by Edee

Editor,

While some of the Collegian's editorial columnists leave something to be desired, i.e. — Brian LaRue, Joel Climenhaga and Darcy Ward — I feel that Edee Dalke does an exceptionally good job of keeping the K-State student informed about current issues. Edee's columns range from "Watching the Smith Circus" to "The Neighborhood Bar," all of which are written in a clear and informing manner. By doing this, I feel that she is a credit to the editorial page and the Collegian.

So Brian, set down that glass of iced tea; Darcy, stop looking for a parking place; Joel, put the 1949 road atlas aside, and take a look at some good reporting — Edee Dalke.

David Weber  
Junior in computer science  
and one other



## Halting Salvadoran refugees

LOS ANGELES — As one reason for supporting his hard line on El Salvador, President Reagan has offered the prospect of refugees flooding this country to escape communism.

But if pre-empting uncontrolled immigration is his purpose, then the president's policies are a failure. Central Americans have fled to the United States by the hundreds of thousands, and a large number — possibly as many as 500,000 — have come from El Salvador, a nation of only 4.7 million.

Here, in Reagan's former hometown, some 200,000 Salvadorans are said to live, with 50,000 squeezed into Los Angeles' downtown Pico-Union district.

While on Pico Boulevard commercial symbols of El Salvador's growing U.S. presence stare openly at passers-by, the sidestreets overflow with families who hike in Pico-Union's dilapidated apartment buildings, often in one room. As mostly undocumented aliens, the occupants are hiding from U.S. authorities.

"The Salvadorans are a frightened refugee population," said Aurora Martinez, a retired nurse who coordinates health care efforts for Pico-Union's Oscar R. Romero clinic. "They exhibit all the worst symptoms of a stressed, war-torn population."

Origins only exacerbate the bleak employment picture. Says social worker Cynthia Anderson, referring to proposed federal restrictions on employers who hire undocumented workers: "With the passage of the Simpson-Mazzoli bill in the House, no employer wants to hire an illegal alien and get fined."

Few Salvadoran refugees, however, seem prepared to return home just yet, or even if and when Central America's strife subsides. But, they say, serious peace negotiations to end El Salvador's civil war might encourage more potential refugees to stay home.



MAXWELL GLEN  
& CODY SHEARER

Donald Woods, a South African journalist once imprisoned for his anti-apartheid activities, has formed an organization to inform foreign journalists and government officials about developments in his home country. The new group, Lincoln Trust, will have its U.S. office in Washington.

John Tower's decision to step down from his Senate seat after nearly four terms has irked White House officials. Tower, a Texas Republican and chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, had already received substantial political assistance from the administration in anticipation of a tough re-election fight next year. As an expression of its interest in Tower's stand on immigration issues, the White House is said to have established its latest task force, the Southwest Border States Working Group, to deal with border problems.

Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino's brutal assassination at the Manila airport should have fueled the imagination of anyone who remembers the Nicaraguan revolution.

In 1978, a similarly charismatic opposition figure, La Prensa editor Pedro Chamorro, was gunned down on the streets of Managua. As is likely in Aquino's death, Chamorro's killers were never identified but were nonetheless linked to the nation's long-ruling dictator (in Nicaragua's case, Anastasio Somoza Debayle).

It's generally concluded, too, that Chamorro's death served most to unite all of Nicaragua against Somoza's rule. Time will tell whether history repeats itself in the land of Ferdinand Marcos.

British disarmament activists are apparently finding rock bands reluctant to play benefit concerts. One reason seems to be that some of the more outspoken groups — The Clash, The Specials and Peter Gabriel, for example — have recently disbanded. Another reason, however, is more telling about Britain: At two recent "rock the bomb" festivals, divisions among concertgoers led to mud-hurling and minor skirmishes.

"Tell us about it Reuven" — Among those sought lately by the New York Times for comments on the case of jilted television anchorwoman Christine Craft was NBC News President Reuven Frank.

"You're dealing with local management, many of whom came out of the sales department," Frank said. "To them, news is a product. They are trying to satisfy the customer."

Less than one month before the Craft controversy, veteran television journalist Roger Mudd heard from NBC News that his younger co-anchor on the network's nightly news show, Tom Brokaw, would become sole anchorman after Labor Day.



College Press Service

"WOULD ANYBODY REALLY OBJECT TO HAVING A MIDTERM EXAM NEXT WEEK SOMETIME?"





## Competition: Race with the wind

By KELLY ROBINSON  
Staff Writer

The wind was not exactly blowing in K-State's direction Sunday as the K-State Sailing Club lost to the sailors from "down the river" in the University of Kansas — K-State Regatta at Lake Shawnee in Topeka.

"We lost the overall regatta," said Brian Herbel, senior in marketing and founding member of the club. "But we did very respectable for our first time out in competition."

Sunday's regatta was the first team competition for the newly-formed club. The first outing was a non-competitive sail and picnic at the Stockdale area of Tuttle Creek Sept. 11. Since then, the club has been practicing nearly every weekend.

According to Herbel, the weather Sunday was "a bit chilly" but a good steady wind helped to create ideal conditions for sailing.

Skipper Jeff Oaklief, junior in pre-design professions, and Ron House, senior in architectural engineering, sailed away with K-State's only victory of the day in the 16-foot, two-person "Flying Junior" boat competition.

"It was great," Oaklief said. "I loved it."

Oaklief said his strategy for the race consisted of simply being alert to the wind shifts and "zig-zagging" the boat into the winds in order to use them advantageously.

A sailing regatta is a series of races around a triangular course.

"Basically, what we had was two classes of boats," explained Herbel, "the single-person boats and the two-person boats. And we have four races with each type of boat."

Both universities entered two teams in the competition, Herbel said.

Trophies were awarded to the winners of each division and an overall team trophy was presented to KU at the end of the day for accumulating the least number of points. The final score was 33.5 to 44.5.

Herbel said that since KU was providing all the sailing craft for the

regatta, boats were switched between every race "in case some were faster than others."

"It took us awhile to adjust to their boats," Herbel said, adding that once KU gained a sizable lead, it seemed to take a little bit of wind out of the Wildcat sails.

But members of the K-State club are far from ready to drop the anchor. Janna Lee, senior in marketing, another club founder, is optimistic about the day's results.

"I was very happy, just that we were there," Lee said. "We got our club started and in its first race. We're feeling pretty good about it."

Next year the regatta rivalry will be sponsored by K-State's sailing club and will be at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, Herbel said.

But for now, the club is preparing for its next excursion Oct. 28 to the Frostbite Regatta at Lake Fort Gibson, Okla.

The competition will be the last event for the club until the sailing season resumes next spring.



Sandy MacClymont, junior in elementary education, leans out while racing her boat during one of four races between the K-State Sailing Club and the University of Kansas Sailing Club.



A sailor walks down the dock to prepare for an upcoming race.



Three "Phantom" class boats head toward a mark during the fourth race at Lake Shawnee in Topeka Sunday. The University of Kansas loaned boats to the K-State club to enable the schools to compete against each other.

Staff photos by Andy Nelson

Tuesday is  
**Ladies Nite**  
1 free drink  
&  
\$1 bar drinks  
(all night, ladies!)

at  
**COWBOY PALACE**  
Where it don't make  
no difference  
209 Peymtz 539-9828  
4:00pm to 3:00am

**HALLOWEEN PARTY  
COMING UP?**  
Have an original costume  
w/basics  
from Footlights  
We have leotards and tights  
to create your perfect  
Halloween outfit!

**FOOTLIGHTS**  
EXERCISE & DANCE WEAR  
10:30-5:30 MON.-SAT.  
THUR. 'TIL 8:00  
1110 LARAMIE 537-3106

8:00  
**TONIGHT  
COLLEGE  
REPUBLICANS**  
Speaker Vern Chestbro  
(Executive director of the Republican Party)  
Union 206  
—Wear buttons—

**FREE FISH**  
\$10.00 Value  
with Purchase of Any  
Complete Aquarium Set Up  
20 gal or Larger  
During The Entire Month of October

**FOUNTAIN FALLS  
TROPICAL FISH SHOP**  
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.  
539-1676  
M S. 10:30-6:00  
Sun 12:00-5:00

**DARK HORSE**  
  
**TAVERN**  
**TUESDAY**  
**2 fers**  
7-10  
619 N. Manhattan

**GET FRAMED!**  
Have your picture taken  
for Royal Purple

**Today:**  
Ford Hall 8:30-5:30

**Tomorrow:**  
Ford Hall 8:30-5:30

Off-Campus people  
can still get pictures taken  
Oct. 10-28  
Union 209 539-5229  
Bring your stamped fee card.

**Bowling Specials**

**Every Monday thru Thursday**  
8:15 am. - 5:45 pm.  
60¢ per game

**Every Friday**  
Purple Pin Bowling  
8:15 am. - 5 pm. and 11 pm. - 1 am.  
Get a strike with a colored headpin  
and win a free game!

**Every Saturday**  
Rent-a-Lane 9 am. - Noon \$2.25 per hour  
per lane (approximately 38¢ per game)

**k-state union  
recreation area 0202**



## MVP award given to Dempsey for World Series

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Baltimore Orioles call it the "Baseball Soliloquy in Pantomime."

It used to be Rick Dempsey's act. He especially liked to perform it during rain delays at Fenway Park in Boston, where he did it twice. He'd stuff towels under his shirt, turn his hat backward and slide like a maniac through the standing water on the tarp covering the field.

It was a hard act to follow, but now Dempsey has a new one. And it's even harder to follow.

With a .385 average and five extra-base hits, including a home run in the decisive Game Five Sunday night, Dempsey was named Most Valuable Player in the Orioles World Series triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The 5-0 victory Sunday capped a four-game sweep of the Phillies after losing Game One and also culminated the most dramatic offensive outburst of Dempsey's career.

"I've never had a day where I won a World Series and got some MVP votes at the same time," Dempsey said.

Besides his homer, Dempsey also doubled and scored a run in Game Five, giving him four doubles, two RBI and three runs scored for the Series. Eddie Murray, breaking out of a 2-for-16 Series slump, blasted two towering home runs, and Scott McGregor, the crafty left-hander, tossed a five-hit shutout.

"It seemed like the little guys were the ones who did it in this Series, not the big guys," said Dempsey, who had hit a measly .231 during the season with only four homers and 32 RBI.



Tyrone Jackson, Eddie Elder and Alex Williams fight for a rebound underneath the basket during the first day of men's basketball practice.

The team is practicing in preparation for the season opener at the Horizon Classic in Rosemont, Ill., Nov. 25 and 26.

## Basketball tryouts this week

By The Collegian Staff

K-State men's junior varsity basketball team will conduct tryouts for students Wednesday and Thursday, Hank Harris, coach of the junior varsity squad, said.

"Tryout is open to all students interested in playing JV basketball," he said.

"With a strong intramural program here, I believe there some good athletes out there that have not come out for some particular reason.

"I am interested in getting the better athletes, for a top quality program," he said.

Harris also said those individuals who play exceptionally well could contribute to the varsity squad.

"The junior varsity program is definitely part of the varsity team and they can add a lot to the varsity squad. Everyone has an equal chance to make the team," he said.

Currently, the basketball team has two individuals on the varsity squad who were originally junior varsity players and made the varsity team as walk-on players.

"Hal Bentley and Mark Bohm are both in their third year and both are receiving partial scholarships," Harris said.

Bentley had originally been offered a scholarship in football but he gave up the scholarship to play basketball for K-State.

Bentley and Bohm averaged 16 and 10 points a game, respectively, last season for the Wildcats.

## Spikers win first place in weekend tourney, host Fort Hays tonight

By GARY VAN CLEAVE  
Collegian Reporter

"We won. We won!"

Not only were folks in Baltimore saying this after the last World Series game Sunday, but K-State's volleyball team was saying those exact words in Tulsa, Okla., last weekend after winning its first regular-season tournament in four years.

K-State won the Third Annual Oral Roberts University Invitational Classic, and to say the least K-State volleyball Coach Scott Nelson was very happy with the results.

"This should boost our confidence and our ability to play and win," Nelson said. "We struggled the first day with the same kind of situations we've struggled with most of the year. We have committed unforced errors at critical points and they have cost us."

"Saturday, we executed the game plan and kept errors to a minimum. If something broke down, it didn't chain react to more errors," Nelson said. "We made the proper adjustments on our blocks to control the opposition's hitters. We made the defensive plays, then transitioned to put the balls away for points."

The Wildcats were entered with nine other teams, including the University of Oklahoma and the University of Kansas from the Big Eight Conference. Friday, K-State played in pool play and opened by defeating OU 15-12 and 15-13. The win against the Sooners avenged an earlier conference loss to the Big Red.

K-State then lost back-to-back matches to Texas Lutheran and Texas Tech. Against Lutheran, the

Wildcats fell 19-17, 14-16, 15-7, and dropped to Tech 17-15, 15-6.

Saturday, the Wildcats ended the pool play by downing Tulsa 16-14, 15-4, as K-State finished third out of the five pool teams.

In the quarterfinals, the Wildcats then won 15-11, 15-11, and defeated Texas Tech in the semifinals 15-11, 15-12. That set up a championship match between the Wildcats and Texas Lutheran, with K-State quickly taking a 15-4, 15-8 decision. The championship match took only 37 minutes to play.

"We had excellent leadership and play from our senior co-captains (Cathy Sittenauer and Sharon Ridley)," Nelson said. "Renee Whitney made some great set selections and mixed up our offense very well. Time and again, she set up our offense."

"Her (Whitney) blocking for points and digging and Sharon's hitting were the major factors in our win in the finals," Nelson said. "We also had good team help from our substitutes."

Nelson also said Ridley, whose hitting percentage in the tourney was .312, was this week's Player of the Week. She also had 55 digs, 61 kills and nine service aces — all team highs for the tournament.

In the semifinal and final matches, Ridley turned in 23 kills and 18 digs, and had a hitting percentage of .500.

Whitney also came up with 20 digs against Texas Tech and Texas Lutheran.

The Wildcats' record is now 15-10, and they will hit the courts again at 7 tonight at Ahearn Field House in a match with Fort Hays State.

## Ex-Royal pleads guilty to cocaine possession

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Vida Blue, a former Cy Young Award-winning pitcher, pleaded guilty to a drug charge Monday and spent more than two hours before a federal grand jury which is conducting a cocaine investigation.

Last week three of Blue's former Kansas City Royals teammates pleaded guilty to drug charges stemming from the cocaine investigation.

Blue, 34, who won the American League Cy Young award in 1971, pleaded guilty to a federal misdemeanor charge of possessing three grams of cocaine.

The grand jury went into session a short time later, and Blue entered the grand jury room early Monday afternoon. The grand jury recessed for the day without returning indictments after a brief recess late in the afternoon.

Willie Wilson, the 1982 American League batting champion, first baseman Willie Aikens and outfielder Jerry Martin pleaded guilty last week to charges of attempting to possess cocaine.

All four have been released on \$5,000 unsecured bonds and face maximum penalties of one year in prison and \$5,000 fines. Sentencing for all four is scheduled for Nov. 17.

## ISU runners stifle cross country teams

By TIM FILBY  
Collegian Reporter

K-State's cross country teams ran into trouble Saturday at the Cyclone Invitational hosted by Iowa State University at Ames.

After dominating several earlier meets this season, the teams ran into stiff competition at the ISU meet as the men's squad placed fourth out of eight teams and the women finished a distant second behind the host Cyclone squad.

"We had the worst afternoon," Coach Steve Miller said. "Things could not have gone worse for us."

Iowa State dominated the men's competition as it placed three runners among the top five finishers and finished with 34 points. Oral Roberts University came in second behind ISU with 59 points and the University of Nebraska placed third with 63 tallies. K-State finished fourth with 84 points and Northern Iowa University rounded out the top

five with 130 points.

In the individual competition, Iowa State runner Yobes Ondieki took honors as he ran the 10,000-meter course in a time of 29 minutes and 47 seconds finishing ahead of teammate Joseph Kipsang, who finished in 30:40.

For K-State, Alfredo Rosas was the top finisher as he placed seventh with a time of 31:23 while teammate Bryan Carroll finished eighth in 31:24. Bob Leetch edged out teammate Mike Rogers for 22nd place as he finished in 32:14.3 compared to Rogers' 32:14.7 finish. Ron Stahl placed 24th in 32:17. Steve Smith and Paul Taylor rounded out K-State finishers, placing 32nd and 44th, respectively.

Miller said a problem with the team was it tried to run in two groups and the groups did not get into a good position.

He said another problem was the team seemed to let down when it fell behind.

"I kind of hate to say this, but at about five miles, when it became apparent that the Iowa State guys were going to win, the kids kind of had a big letdown," Miller said. "We just lost our concentration. It was really discouraging."

Miller said he hopes the team can bounce back from its disappointing performance.

"If we have character and if we are the kind of team I think we can be, we'll be okay," he said.

Iowa State's women squad — ranked third in the nation — dominated the field the way K-State's women often have done in earlier meets. The Cyclones finished with 27 points, far ahead of K-State's 56 tallies, and ISU runner Bonnie Sons won individual honors with a time of 17:26, finishing ahead of teammate Francine Sandoval.

"Frankly, Iowa State really outclassed us," Miller said.

Betsy Silzer led K-State runners as

she finished third in a time of 17:31. Renee Williams was the next K-State finisher as she placed 11th with a time of 17:54. Barb Ludovise finished 13th and Jacque Struckhoff finished 14th with respective times of 18:07 and 18:12. Nancy Hoffman placed 15th in 18:17. Lauretta Miller and Anne Stadler rounded out K-State finishers placing 16th and 17th, respectively.

Miller said poor positioning was a problem for the women as well.

"The problem was our pack was in the wrong place," he said. "Right ahead of us was a pack of Iowa State runners and they finished seventh, eighth, ninth, 10th and 12th."

K-State's next competition is the Big Eight Conference meet in Lawrence on Oct. 29.

"Both teams are really looking forward to the Big Eight meet," Miller said. "I'm the eternal optimist. I think we'll bounce back."

## Seurer, Johnson team up for KU's big plays

By KEVIN DALE  
Staff Writer

Frank Seurer drops back to pass. He scans the field, spots senior split end Bob Johnson who has beaten his man, Seurer lets go a rifle pass, Johnson reaches out, grabs the ball, and brings it safely to his chest — a first down.

This combination had connected 19 times for 399 yards before Saturday's intrastate football rivalry between the University of Kansas and K-State. Before the afternoon was over, the duo had broken the Wildcats' back with one big play after another.

Johnson hauled down 10 Seurer passes for 208 yards — both KU single-game records.

"I really don't care about the records," Johnson said. "I just wanted to win this game. Without the win, the records would mean nothing."

Seurer had 20 completions in 35 attempts for 321 yards and two touchdowns in less-than-perfect passing conditions. At game time, the wind was blowing from the southwest at 16 mph. Even so, Seurer-to-Johnson plays were good for 19, 26, 48 and 53 yards and seven first downs. On KU's 81-yard scoring drive at the end of the first half, the twosome connected three times for 54 yards of the drive, with the final play being a 9-yard touchdown pass to Johnson.

Both Seurer and Johnson left the game with seven minutes remaining as Seurer became KU's all-time leading passer.

Seurer's 5,140 total passing yards — and he has five games remaining — broke Jaynes' mark of 5,133.

"I'm not sure if they kept me in so I could break the record," Seurer

said. "It is a real honor to be in the same category as all the great quarterbacks that have gone to KU."

Johnson played high school football in San Antonio, Texas, where he was a quarterback. He said he believes being a quarterback in high school has helped him as a receiver.

"It helps me to read the zones and the different coverages so I can get open. Also, I know what is going on in the quarterback's mind as the play develops."

Johnson said having a great passer like Seurer deliver the ball makes his job a lot easier.

"When he's on, Frank is unstoppable," Johnson said. "When he's not on, he is still good. When he is on top of his game, I think he is one of the best, if not the best, in the nation."

"I have been around Frank for a long time (that) I know what he is going to do. We worked all summer long on trying to improve communication between the quarterbacks and the receivers, and we are really starting to get it together."

"All I have to do is get open, and I know the ball will be some place where I can catch it."

Sometimes Johnson doesn't have to be open for Seurer to get him the ball, as on the 53-yarder they completed against K-State shows.

"I wasn't open at first," Johnson said. When Frank let go of the ball, the defender and I were step for step. He was playing me and not the ball, so when it got there, I had to move around him and try to reach the ball."

As the pass arrived, Johnson stretched out and made a diving fingertip catch at the K-State 13-yard line.

Just as Johnson gives the credit to Seurer, Seurer gives it right back.

"Bob is something else," Seurer

said. "We have great receiving. The defenses can't key on just one guy or someone else will beat them. Our offensive line dominated them and

gave me all the time in the world to throw. When I have that much time, it's just like playing catch with my receivers."



Frank Seurer

Staff/John Sleezer



# Tension stems from child abuse probe over church's controversial methods

By The Associated Press

ISLAND POND, Vt. — When Juan Mattatall got his 4-year-old daughter back from the Northeast Kingdom Community Church, it was one of the happiest days of his life.

But for some people in this village it was an unpleasant reminder of the tension between the town and the fundamentalist sect, which is the subject of a child-abuse investigation. And it served as a reminder of recent charges against two church elders accused of beating a 12-year-old and a 13-year-old.

"I'm just really disgusted that there's always something boiling, but never enough to blow the top off," Lisa Hilliker said as she fastened a seat belt around her 1-year-old daughter. She said she resents the fact that some of her closest friends joined the church — a group that "totally baffles me."

"I thought of petitioning...but there's nobody around, including me, that has the backbone to do anything about it."

The Northeast Kingdom Community Church, which had been based in Tennessee, moved to this remote northeastern Vermont community five years ago and bought 11 businesses and 14 sprawling homes for its approximately 325 members.

Island Pond, part of the town of Brighton, which has a population of 1,557, has been embroiled in con-

trovery off and on ever since.

The most dramatic episode occurred Oct. 10, when Mattatall, a church defector, was reunited at a police roadblock in Nova Scotia with his daughter, Lydia, who had allegedly been abducted.

Mattatall had been searching around the world for Lydia for two years when a viewer tipped a Canadian television station to the child's whereabouts.

"It was the happiest moment I can remember, except for the time I was reunited with the other four," Mattatall said from his South Burlington home.

He had been granted temporary custody of his five children after a bitter court battle in which he accused church members of beating the children with rods to discipline them.

Canadian police detained Mattatall's wife, Cynthia, church elder Charles Wiseman and his wife, Mary, under suspicion of kidnapping. However, officials decided not to prosecute the case as a kidnapping and the three were released.

Mattatall said church members told Lydia that church founder Elbert Spriggs and his wife were her parents and that her real mother was her nursemaid.

Mattatall also said Lydia told him she had been beaten "a lot."

"She's been beaten with that rod daily," he said. "Her bottom is real-

ly hardened and calloused."

Essex County State's Attorney David Weinstein said the state is conducting a "very extensive" investigation into reports of child abuse.

Church members have refused to discuss their practices with reporters. But a few members agreed to answer questions if their names were not used.

One father of three, who works in the church-owned shoe repair shop, said he sees nothing wrong with using a rod to discipline children.

"Were you ever spanked as a child?" he asked, leaning forward on the counter. "And didn't you feel grateful afterwards?"

He said the Bible commands parents to discipline their children, citing the passage that says "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

"We do it out of love," he said. But authorities have received numerous complaints of prolonged beatings.

Wiseman pleaded innocent to simple assault in August in the alleged beating of a 13-year-old who had 89 welts, according to an affidavit. Church elder Timothy Pendergrass pleaded innocent that month to simple assault in the alleged beating of a 12-year-old church member.

Town Manager Robert Shepeluk said some church-owned businesses have refused to abide by zoning ordinances. "Sometimes they say they

don't have to follow man's laws — only God's laws," he said.

"There is definitely tension in the community."

Rumors that local opposition has prompted the sect to plan a move to Canada were fueled by the Lydia's discovery in Nova Scotia.

"It's in the Bible — when you're persecuted somewhere you should move on," said Gary Long, who works in the church's natural foods store.

But Wiseman said of the expanding community in Canada: "We are just visitors here right now. We are not moving from Island Pond, but we hope to grow here."

Church members, many of whom are young with small children, generally keep to themselves and few townspeople frequent church-owned businesses. Most of the men wear their hair long and have full beards.

Former member Dante Garganese, 27, said his two sons, still members of the church, are well taken care of and love their life in Island Pond. He said his decision to leave the church "had nothing to do with" church members.

"From the time the kids are 1½, they are given little chores to do," he said. "They make them feel important."

He said he doesn't object to any church member hitting his children with a rod if they misbehave.

## Professor wins Nobel for economics study

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Gerard Debreu of the University of California at Berkeley won the 1983 Nobel Prize in economics Monday for showing mathematically how the market system achieves a balance between supply and demand.

It was the sixth straight year an American won at least a share in the prestigious award, the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science.

The 62-year-old professor's studies once were rejected as too theoretical to have any practical application. However, they laid the groundwork for a generation of economic researchers and now are cited in every modern economics textbook.

"In the beginning, we did not recognize the importance of Dr. Debreu's work," said Professor Assar Lindbeck, who chaired the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences committee which picked Debreu for the award. "Now we realize its true value."

In an interview from his home in Oakland, Calif., Debreu said, "I am very pleased. It is, as a scientist, the highest recognition he or she can receive."

In explaining his work, Debreu said: "An economic system is

composed of a very large number of agents, consumers and producers who make their decisions independent of each other. My goal is to explain how those agents make those decisions, how their decisions are compatible with each other and how they form an equilibrium for the economic system. To do that in a rigorous way, one has to build a mathematical theory, which has been the work of many of my colleagues and myself."

The academy's five-member economics committee said Debreu's research showed more clearly how, through the working of supply and demand, resources will be used in the most efficient ways.

Debreu's models led to the findings of both James Tobin of Yale University and George Stigler of the University of Chicago, winners of the 1981 and 1982 economics prizes, Lindbeck said.

This year's Nobel Peace Prize winner was Lech Walesa, leader of the outlawed Polish trade union Solidarity. American genetic researcher Barbara McClintock won the science prize and British author William Golding won the literature prize.

Of the 15 Nobel Prizes awarded so far, Americans have won at least a share in 12 of them.

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadlines are noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

RENTAL COSTUMES—New hours: Daily 2:00-6:00 p.m., Wednesday until 9:00 p.m. Mares, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (32-50)

GET JOSH McDowell's four books on the secular religions, non-Christian religions, the cults and the occult when you register for KGB3 this week. For more information call Mark Austin, Rick Schultze or Lori Lang at 539-4641. (41-44)

### ATTENTION

02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

FANTASY GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

FOR GREAT music at your next function, dance or party, dial 539-7512 for D.J. Dave Guthrie. (37-41)

HURRY TO Balfour! To introduce you to our new arrivals, all Footstep aerobic shoes and racquet ball shoes and gloves are 20% off now through October 29th. (39-49)

THINKING ABOUT going to KC 83? Register this week and you'll receive Josh McDowell's four books on "Understanding Today's Religions" in one hardback volume, free! For more information call Mark Austin, Rick Schultze or Lori Lang at 539-4641. (41-44)

### FOR RENT—MISC

03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelli's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—Sales and rentals, masks, make-up, accessories. The Emporium, 11th and Moro in Aggieville. (35-49)

### FOR RENT—APTS

04

BRAND NEW two bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. Call 776-3804. (35-44)

LARGE, ONE bedroom, laundry facilities, three blocks from campus. Available mid-December. \$275/month and electric. 539-6966. (40-44)

VERY NICE, one-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, \$240 per month. Call 776-0409. (41-45)

FOR RENT: Mont Blue studio apartment—spring semester. Call 539-2019 after 5:00 p.m. (41-44)

### FOR RENT—HOUSES

05

FIVE BEDROOM, quiet neighborhood. No lease, \$500 per month. Call Brian 1-456-7423 after 5:30 p.m. (40-44)

NICE, THREE-bedroom house, Northview. Garage, appliances, new carpeting, paint. Couples, older student. Lease, \$395. Call 776-9765. (40-44)

### FOR SALE—AUTO

06

1961 MGA convertible roadster. Excellent condition. Also good transmission and rebuildable block for MGB. 776-0717. (37-41)

1966 AMX classic 390—automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 5,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$3400. Might trade. 537-4782. (39-48)

1980 DATSUN 4x4 with top. Good condition. 776-8182 after 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Weekends anytime. (40-44)

1973 FIAT 124—Excellent condition, new brakes and battery. Good mileage. 63,000 miles, \$575. Call 539-3378. (40-41)

1979 BLUE MGB. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 776-8055 after 7:00 p.m. (40-44)

1972 MGB convertible. New paint, new top, is in great shape. Call 539-3092. (41-45)

1975 TRANS Am, power steering, power brakes, power windows, runs great. Call 776-9044. (41-44)

### FOR SALE—MISC

07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (lt. blue), USC (white) others. \$12.50 each postpaid. S-M-L-XL. Send check to L.M.G. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-635-1085. (32-45)

EMBROIDERED DRESSES—Beautiful, hand-embroidered dresses from Mexico. Pure cotton, comfortable, inexpensive. Great for gift-giving. Write for information, Montezuma's Revenge, Box 50150, Austin, Texas 78763. (36-48)

DELUXE OLIVETTI typewriter. Perfect condition. Call 532-6715, ask for Pete. (38-42)

FENDER STRATOCASTER, black, E.C. \$400. Phone 537-2820. (39-41)

NEW ONKYO CP-1000A turntable. Cartridge included. Call Chuck at 776-2265. (40-41)

FOUR NU vs. KSU football tickets, \$30 each. Call 776-1244 or 539-9166. (41-43)

PHONE—"HUMMINGBIRD," beige, brand new, retail \$60 with 25 ft. cord, selling for \$45. Contact Anne at 532-6446, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; 776-2046 after 5:00 p.m. (41-42)

### FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES

08

1972 AUBURN, 14' x 70', two bedroom. Includes appliances, washer, dryer and air. Call 539-2458 after 5:00 p.m. (41-44)

### FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

09

1977 Suzuki, 11,200 miles, very good condition. Need money, must sell, \$650. Call 539-4968 anytime. (37-41)

1973 YAMAHA 250 street, 9,900 miles. Good shape, \$400. Negotiable. 537-2087 evenings. (41-43)

### FOUND

10

FOUND in Weber Hall: Jacket, eyeglasses, cord for calculator and textbook. Come to Weber Hall, Room 117 to identify and claim. (39-41)

LADIES WATCH found in parking lot south of student dorms. Can identify and claim by calling 537-1607. (39-41)

ONE OF two males on a motorcycle leaving campus on College Heights Rd. at 10:40 a.m. on October 12, 1983 lost his prescription glasses. I found them. To claim call Mike at 532-5506 or 539-6400 after 5:00 p.m. (39-41)

CALCULATOR FOUND outside King Hall, October 12. Call 532-2211 to identify and claim. (39-41)

A KNIFE was found in the alley behind Seaton. Can identify and claim by calling John at 539-2743. (41-43)

BROWN JACKET found October 10th in Fairchild Hall. Call 537-9024 to identify and claim. (41-43)

TODD HUGHES—Your Cross pen is in 303 Willard. Please bring I.D. (41-43)

### HELP WANTED

13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-53)

KANSAS STATE University's Special Services Program is seeking applications for a temporary part-time Math Coordinator's position. The application deadline for this position is 5:00 p.m., October 24, 1983. Position Description—Responsibilities for this position include managing a laboratory setting with under-prepared students in the area of basic math and algebra skills. Small group math and lab sessions will be conducted on a daily basis. Applicants should have teaching experience and an awareness and sensitivity of the needs of educationally disadvantaged students, and adaptability to individualized and group instruction. Knowledge of computer assisted instruction in math is highly desirable. A Master's degree in math is preferred. Annual salary for the temporary (7 month, part-time (0.8) position is \$5,040. Send letter of application and resume with names and addresses of three references to: Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is an EO/AA Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. (41-43)

TWO SALARIED positions available January 1, 1984: Music/Choir Director and Organist. Peace Lutheran Church, 2500 Kimball, Resumes due October 21. Job description available upon request. 539-7371. (35-41)

WORKSTUDY POSITION available—Must have Workstudy, 10-12 hours weekly. Apply Instructional Media Center, Blumont Hall, Rm. 016. Ask for Ron or Janette. 532-5926. (40-44)

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR needed—morning and afternoon shifts at Magic Mirror Figure Salon. Call now for interview. 539-1993. (41-42)

BARTENDER, EXPERIENCE preferred. Call Cindy, 539-0230. (41-43)

### LOST

14

SILVER WATCH with sentimental value. Lost enroute from Fairchild Hall to 2000 College Hgts., Thursday. If found, please call 539-8463. (40-41)

HP-34C: Lost in Durland or Seaton. Please call 776-0441 or 532-5560. (41-43)

### NOTICES

15

FLAPJACK FEED! All you can eat! Includes sausage and eggs. Tuesday, October 18, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (40-41)

### PERSONAL

16

PSYCHED AND Pining Donna and Haley—Thanks for all your spirit and enthusiasm. You two put a very special spark in U-Sing I love ya. Kathleen. (41)

FARMHOUSE—WE'RE sad that it's over. We had lots of fun! The Kappa's and Farmer's were ranked #1. Thanks! We love you! The Kappas. (41)

DAVID YOST—Thanks for the love, I couldn't ask for a better best friend. Love, Julie. (41)

CYNTHIA C. What in the world was your driver's license and car key doing on top of the observation tower! Signed Mushuga. (41)

TRACI F. How did the morals get so low? Jeff. (41)

SQUID-FACE DI—Hope your day was "great." We love you! Happy 20th. Your favorite roomie and Sues. (41)

MICKY CONNELL, Happy 24th Birthday! You get a year of "BYE," for your B-day. No, not of me! It's a magazine silly! Friends Forever! Julie. (41)

TO THE CHI-O's—No matter how the judges scored it, you're always #1 with us—The Betas. (41)

WANTED: ANOTHER "boring evening with cute, intelligent yet student. Prepaid requirement of three candles. Female preferred. Typical Ch.E. Student. (41)

REBEL ROUSERS!—Congratulations on a great season—Hey guys, not everybody makes it to the semi-finals. We're looking forward to volleyball, softball and whatever else may come along. Sorry we missed the swimming. Lovingly, The Rousersettes. (41)

AKL Hill Partiers—Thanks for such a great time. Hope we can do it again soon. Glenda. (41)

ANNE G.—Happy sometimes-annual Let's Appreciate Anne Day. Proverbs 17:17. Nancy. (41)

LOVELY PEOPLE—Here's your solution! Come to the A-PH-O plant sale and get a tall, good looking companion plant. October 19th-21st, Union. (41)

HEY BIG Guy—Ya, you in the KSU house. What's the deal? Some pal you've been—doesn't your phone work or are you trying to avoid me? Call me if you want to talk about it. Sally. (41)

VRG—THE times we've shared have been wild—losing boots to stealing shopping carts! Have a super birthday, ex-roomie and best friend! Love you, Betsy. (41)

DEBBIE S.—Hope your week-end was great and your birthday a happy one, wishing you many more! Mary S. (41)

J. JEFFERY: Happy 21st Birthday. Hope you have a special day. Love, J.W. (41)

VICE COMMODORE Jeff Oakleaf—Congratulations! We knew that you would win! Must have been your day—glow orange suit, huh? You done good! Me and Nancy. (41)

FATEMA DIOR—The question is, who does your hair? (41)

SPANKY—YOU'RE the best. Love ya, Buff. (41)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

17

ROOMMATE NEEDED for November 1. Cozy home, near campus, own room, partially furnished, washer and dryer, \$120/month, no pets, graduate student preferred. 537-0340. (38-42)

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplace, prefer animal science or Vet major, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$175/month beef included. 776-1205. (39-43)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice house, \$85 plus one-half utilities. Good location, 537-1570. (40-44)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted—\$100 plus one-fourth electricity. Available November 1st. One-half block from campus. 539-6553. (40-42)

TO SHARE new apartment one-half block from campus. Full carpet, dishwasher, airheat, one-third utilities, \$155 rent. Call 537-9011. (41-44)

NEEDED—FEMALE roommate A.S.A.P. Nice, clean home, good location! Call 537-2222 between 1:00-5:00 p.m. every afternoon. (41-44)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two-bedroom apartment. Call 537-4159 before 8:30 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m. Keep trying! (41-42)

### SERVICES

18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamorous products. Call Floria Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (17-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11f)

COSTUMES BY the thousands. Complete rabbits, chickens, gorillas, tigers, bears and more. Flappers, Play Boy Bunnies, French maid, dance hall girls, much more. Ask for whatever you'd like to reserve now for Halloween. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (9-50)

### VW BUG ACCESSORIES

Chrome wheel rings, door handles, hub caps, valve covers, upholstery kits, walnut dash knobs.

1-494-2388 J & L Bug Service.

MARY KAY Cosmetics: Free facials, 10 percent off products with student I.D. New fall glamour products now in. Call Elaine Barryhill, independent Beauty Consultant. 537-3233 days, 1-456-7251 evenings. (30-50)

Typing—LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (21



## Judge ponders FmHA's foreclosure methods

By The Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. — A federal judge said Monday he plans to decide quickly whether to issue a nationwide injunction against the Farmers Home Administration halting current procedures for foreclosing on farms.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Van Sickle heard arguments at an hour-long hearing, and said later he wanted to make "a decision at the earliest possible moment."

If Van Sickle were to grant the farmers' request, his decision would apply to an estimated 230,000 farmers in 44 states, according to court documents. Farmers in Florida, Minnesota, Alabama, Kansas, Georgia and Mississippi would

not be included because statewide class-action requests already have been filed or granted there.

Van Sickle issued a similar temporary injunction against the lending agency May 5, applying it to about 8,400 North Dakota farmers who have FmHA loans.

The suit, originally filed on behalf of nine farmers, asks the court to order enforcement of a 1978 law, which they contend requires U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block and the FmHA to forgo foreclosures and defer loan repayments at a farmer's request if he is financially strapped by uncontrollable circumstances.

Burt Neuborne, national legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union in New York, said Mon-

day that Van Sickle probably will rule immediately after a period for filing additional written arguments ends in about 10 days.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Gary Annear argued that Van Sickle should rule against the farmers' suit and asked him to refuse to give any decision on national status because the farmers' written arguments were not filed in time to meet court deadlines.

The farmers also have asked Van Sickle to make his current injunction permanent. The judge said Monday he was prepared to rule on that request "within a matter of days."

In documents filed earlier this month, Sarah Vogel, an attorney for the farmers, asked Van Sickle to order FmHA to provide farmers

30-day advance notice when the agency intended to foreclose, cut off living and operating allowances or demand immediate repayment of the balance of a loan.

By June 30, the agency was in the process of forcing the closure of nearly 16,500 farming operations nationally, Ms. Vogel wrote.

Before the agency could take those steps it should be required to allow the farmer a hearing before an independent administrative judge.

**Microcomputer Workshop**  
Hardware, Software,  
BASIC, \$35.00  
P.F.L.  
1715 Laramie 539-2731

**COIN-A-MATIC**  
All New Equipment  
8 a.m.-9 p.m. everyday  
1615 Yuma (Behind Kream Kup)

**BEER**  
Sold at cost plus  
5%  
Revco Drug Store  
Village Plaza

**MCPRINT**  
Instant printing  
COPIES  
ENVELOPES  
BUSINESS CARDS  
1211 Moro 539-5749

## Court upholds law on creationism

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The state Supreme Court, in a 4-3 split decision, today upheld the right of the Legislature to require balanced treatment of evolution and creationism in Louisiana's public schools.

"Whether the Legislature requires teaching of a course, the establishment of a particular curriculum, or the balanced treatment of a pair of concepts, it is essentially a question of a Legislature's authority...to establish and maintain education within the state," the majority opinion said.

The ruling was a victory for proponents of creationism, an issue that has been tied up in Louisiana courts

since 1981 when the Legislature made teaching it part of the law.

The ruling did not consider the merits of any scientific or religious questions about creationism. It focused entirely on the narrow legal question of whether the Legislature could pass such a law.

The court said the regardless of other legal questions, "We are focusing on the Louisiana Constitutional authority of the Louisiana Legislature to provide for educational policy to be carried out" by the state Board of Elementary and Secondary Education.

The case now apparently goes back to federal court for hearings on the merits of teaching creationism, which has been challenged as a violation of the separation of church

and state.

Louisiana is now the only state with a creationism law, although the law was suspended pending the final legal outcome. Arkansas had the first one, but it was struck down by a federal judge who said it was designed to advance religion.

Under Louisiana's law, any school which taught evolution was required to teach creationism too.

Creationism is the version of the beginning of the world that is favored by fundamentalist religious forces. It maintains that everything was created by a divine being several thousand years ago. The theory of evolution views creation as a gradual scientific development over millions of years.



# Kansas State Travel

**EUROPE**

RT FROM KC VIA 

**INAUGURAL SPECIAL**

**LONDON** (air only) ..... \$599  
COMPLETE AIR & LAND PACKAGES  
7 days FROM \$821

**FRANKFURT** (air only) ..... \$699  
COMPLETE AIR & LAND PACKAGES

**CRUISE**

**mls SUNWARD II**  
**THE MOST POPULAR 3 AND 4 NIGHT CRUISE IN THE CARIBBEAN.**

DEPART EVERY FRIDAY OR MONDAY ON A MATCH-LESS COMBINATION OF SEA AND SUN. VISIT NASSAU AND THE OUT ISLANDS FOR NON STOP ACTION OR RELAXATION. IT'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

 **NORWEGIAN CARIBBEAN LINES** FROM **\$275**

**SALE**

**Air Fare Sale** (Restrictions Apply - Subject to Change)

**Round Trip from Kansas City**

New York—\$198	San Francisco—\$198	Tampa—\$279
Chicago—\$142	Washington D.C.—\$190	London—\$582
Los Angeles—\$198	Philadelphia—\$264	Phoenix—\$160

**537-2451**  
**WestLoop Center**

### AGGIE HAIR PORT

Where you get the best hairstyles in town. If you don't believe it, try us.

776-7377

### Auntie Mae's Parlor

AGGIEVILLE

TONIGHT

### IMPORT BEER NIGHT

Featuring Bottles of Mae's favorite Beers from across the seas.

**\$1.25**

7 p.m. to Close

### WEDNESDAY HIGH ROLLERS

—Not for Big Spenders—

616 N. 12th 539-9967

ONE WEEK ONLY!

**40%**  
off our  
entire  
stock of  
Leather  
Coats

Everyone loves the fashion look of leather and the luxury of wearing it. All of our leather coats have a natural fit of fine

quality leather—something we insist on. Neat, well-fitting styles, fully lined for light weight warmth and suitable for every occasion. Styles that fit you...like blazers, jackets, ladies pant coats, and long trench coats.

Available in copper, brown, black, cobra, casablanca red, and taupe.

Ladies Sizes: 6-18  
Men's Sizes: 38-46

Prices effective thru Oct. 23rd.

or use our Lay-a-way Plan.

**Calhoun's**  
Your Family Clothing Store

## Silver Bullet Refused Entry to Daytona 500. Threatens Lawsuit!

## SILVER BULLET TRIUMPHS AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE. WINS FIRST "COMMAND PERFORMANCE" TURTLE RACE.

## SILVER BULLET RACING TEAM HEADS FOR BONNEVILLE

## Silver Bullet Shatters Land Speed Record. Savors Triumph in Swim Across Salt Lake.

## Coors Light Turns Down \$1MM Stud Fee for Silver Bullet.

## COORS LIGHT "SILVER BULLET" RACING TURTLE ACCEPTS CHALLENGE TO RACE AT MRK'S

## Coming . . . Silver Bullet Turtle Race Thursday, October 20 7:30 p.m. Mr. K's!

It's a pleasure serving you . . .

Junction City Distributing Co. 238-6137





Faced

Intramural foot-  
ball final set for  
tonight.

Sports, page 10

# Group adopts new program to battle rape

By LUCINDA ELLISON  
Manhattan Editor

Rape — it's a vicious violation. Recurrence of this crime can leave a community nervous, paranoid and just plain scared. But the city of Manhattan is starting to fight against the recent rape epidemic.

"Let's make the rapist a little nervous rather than making the women nervous," was one comment heard Tuesday in a meeting of about 20 concerned Manhattan residents. The meeting, which began at 11:30 a.m., was held at the Manhattan Psychiatric Clinic, 117 S. Fifth St. Those present discussed several options in beginning a community campaign against rape.

The meeting was planned during a similar gathering Friday morning at the St. Mary Hospital.

So far this year, 17 rapes have been reported in Riley County, 14 of which were in Manhattan.

Because of the substantial number of recent rapes, those present noted a need for immediate action.

"The time may be ripe now," said Judy

Davis, director of the Regional Crisis Center.

Another resident said he felt disappearance of the problem may dissolve some concern about the crime. "If there are no more attacks, this group is not going to meet in this room anymore, and the other group won't meet out at Saint Mary's (Hospital) anymore. And the problem is going to go away," said Bob Shoop, associate professor of administration and foundations.

After much discussion, the committee formed several subcommittees to implement a whistle alert program. The campaign also would include block organization within the community to aid in cases of attacks, and distribution of leaflets to educate the public.

Additional plans to promote the campaign were made, including a resolution between the City and Riley County to recognize the committee. The committee also discussed a public forum to kick off the campaign on Nov. 1.

Although other alternatives were suggested, such as a neighborhood watch, escort services and information on rape

trials and sentencing, the group chose to research and implement the whistle alert campaign.

"I think we can make the whistle campaign, and obviously the leafletting reaches everyone," Davis said.

According to Mary Klacsmann, traffic director of KMKF/KMAN, the radio stations' general manager, Lowell Jack, had offered to aid in establishing the whistle alert program. "We would heavily publicize it (the program)," she added.

Several members cited advantages of the program.

"It (the program) emphasizes women's mobility rather than staying inside," said Ann Bristow, assistant professor of psychology. Others stressed the fact that the campaign would allow women to take control over the issue.

In hashing out problems of the campaign, several concerns and reservations were raised by others present.

"It seems like such a futile effort," said Linda Teener, of the Pawnee Mental Health Center. She also added the mechanism

could provide a false sense of security and wouldn't offer any protection to the victim.

Another woman stressed the fact that the whistle, if worn on a neck chain, could also be used in strangling the victim.

"There isn't an answer," Davis said. "Anything you can use on a rapist, he can use on you."

According to Shoop, the University of Kansas had used and dropped a whistle alert program. One negative aspect of the program was that the whistle became a focus of news announcements, rather than the crime itself.

A second fault of the program results from abuses of the whistle through pranks. The "cry 'Wolf' syndrome" became a common problem, Shoop said.

"It has to be an ongoing thing," he said. "You can't have a six-month or one-year campaign." The campaign would have to continue over a long period of time due to the high turnover rate of the population in the community, he added.

Careful advertising, through a communitywide effort, would have to be im-

plemented in order to make the program a success, Davis said. The advertising would have to aim at heightening awareness.

Davis also said long-term involvement through K-State, the "Welcome Wagon" and other facilities would be necessary for an effective program.

The committee also touched on other bases, such as distribution of the whistles, information concerning the campaign and funding the program. Particular stress was placed on insuring that all community members were aware of the problem and the city's efforts to combat it.

"The newspapers have been covering this (the rapes) and there are still people hideously incognizant of it," Davis said. "The only way I know (to inform the public) is to knock on every door."

The committee scheduled a follow-up meeting to receive reports from various subcommittees for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Manhattan Psychiatric Clinic. A meeting for "Men Against Rape" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Manhattan public library basement.

# Nicaraguan official EPA warns of potential 'greenhouse' effect blasts U.S. policies in campus speech

By LEE WHITE  
Collegian Reporter

About two weeks ago, officials in Nicaragua captured the occupants of a Cessna aircraft shot down during a bombing mission. The aviators started talking and what they said has come true thus far.

Roberto Vargas, first secretary at the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington, told a gathering of about 100 people Monday night in the Union Catskeller that the two men in the plane were CIA-trained rebels who supported deposed Nicaraguan leader Anastasio Somoza.

The men told officials that various Nicaraguan ports were going to be targets of bombings and that the U.S. plans a major offensive against the Sandinista regime in mid-November, Vargas said.

Various Nicaraguan ports were subsequently bombed, he said.

Vargas called the port bombings "(James Bond) 007-type explosions" and said his government is "waiting for the major invasion."

While blasting Reagan administration policies toward the Sandinista government, Vargas said the regime is not Soviet-backed.

"We have watched the escalation since President Reagan took office," Vargas said. "The U.S. has supported Somoza since the '30s, and now they're doing it for continuity."

Western European countries and Cuba have helped Nicaragua establish a literacy program which has substantially decreased the number of functionally illiterate Nicaraguans, he said.

"What we consider participatory democracy is giving literacy to our people so we can choose the way we want to run our country," Vargas said.

Still, Vargas denied that the Sandinistas are partners with the Eastern Bloc.

"Do they (U.S. officials) really think there's a 'red' in every bed?" Vargas asked. "We turn around and say, 'Hey, man, are you prejudiced or something? We can handle our own revolution.'"

The Sandinistas don't like the Eastern Bloc and have modeled their educational programs and laws after those of the United States, Vargas said.

"Thousands of Nicaraguans speak English, but I don't know anyone who speaks Russian," he said.

Vargas accused the United States of trying to "tear down the model" of Nicaragua because Cuba and other nations besides the United States have helped set up aid programs.

"We don't want to jump back into another superpower's arms," Vargas said. "That's what the U.S. doesn't want — a model."

Nicaraguan leaders presented a peace plan to the United States in recent negotiations calling for a friendship pact between neighboring Central American countries, a halt to the flow of arms and withdrawal of all foreign troops, Vargas said.

"The U.S. looked at it and said, 'Oh, not bad,'" Vargas said. "But then they wondered how it would look to pull out 5,000 troops."

"If you buy a house, you're going to live in the damned thing or burn it down like you did in Vietnam."

The United States has spent \$1 billion in El Salvador and the result has been death and destruction, Vargas said.

"We have roads, hospitals and schools, all set up by those dirty Cubans," Vargas said. "We don't have a billion dollars like El Salvador."

Vargas conceded that there are problems in Nicaragua caused mostly by the "military forced upon us." Censorship, which he said he doesn't like because he's a writer, exists, but is necessary in times of a threat to the national security.

"Your own country has practiced this (censorship) in times of war," Vargas said.

Somoza rebels are kept in jail, but Vargas said that action is acceptable.

"Somoza took care of jail overcrowding," he said. "He killed everybody."

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The only way to avert catastrophe from an inevitable buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is to learn to live with major changes that will start showing up in a decade and eventually disrupt food production and melt polar ice caps, government scientists said Tuesday.

Scientists at the Environmental Protection Agency pictured a world in the next century in which New York City could have a climate like Daytona Beach, Fla., and today's Midwestern wheat belt could shift

significantly northward into Canada.

"We are trying to get people to realize that changes are coming sooner than they expected," said John S. Hoffman, EPA director of strategic studies. "Major changes will be here by the years 1990 to 2000 and we have to learn how to live with them."

The EPA report, titled "Can We Delay a Greenhouse Warming?" concluded that no matter what restrictions are placed on the burning of fossil fuels, the warming of the earth's atmosphere is inevitable.

The "greenhouse" effect is the

name given to the buildup in the atmosphere of carbon dioxide gases, which act like the glass in a greenhouse by allowing the sun's rays to warm the earth and then trapping the heat.

Carbon dioxide is produced primarily by the burning of fossil fuels — coal, oil and natural gas.

While the greenhouse phenomenon has been described by scientists for years, the EPA study is the most pessimistic yet on the potential impact.

The study said there was a great amount of uncertainty over how fast the earth's temperature will rise,

but that best estimates predicted an increase of 3.6 degrees in the average temperature by the year 2040.

Even if the burning of all coal was stopped in the next 20 years — a highly unlikely possibility — that 3.6-degree warming would be put off only to 2055, the study said, adding that no strategy would offer more than a few years delay.

"Our findings support the conclusion that a global greenhouse warming is neither trivial nor just a long-term problem," the report concluded.

## KSDB adopts 'homemade' automation unit



Staff/Jeff Taylor

A computer screen, used to display information relevant to the operation of KSDB-FM, remains on although it is only used while students are not

available for standard operation procedures. Rob Birkes, freshman in radio and TV, takes a request from a listener.

By BECKY SCHOOF  
Campus Editor

A "homemade" automation system has been designed for use at KSDB-FM. The system will allow the student-run radio station to remain on the air during breaks in school when students aren't available to work.

"We're not trying to kick out any of the students. What we're trying to do is just keep the station on 365 days a year or close thereof, so we're not dependent on student power during off-times," Leroy Buller, assistant professor in journalism and mass communications, said.

The system was designed by David MacFarland, associate professor in journalism and mass communications, Buller and George Scheets, graduate in electrical engineering. Their idea for automating the station began in December 1983.

"We came up with the idea of automating the radio station with a Vic-20 (computer). So we started doing some research on it and I was at the periphery," Buller said. "George was coming up with the circuitry and Dave was coming up

with what we wanted the system to do."

"Then we started writing the thing (program) when school let out last spring," he said. "They pulled me in because I've had some experience in programming — mostly home computer stuff."

"I got in there and started doing some of the programs. We did some innovative things with it and tried to get the thing to work properly."

The project grew throughout the summer and a working version of the system was produced. Ideas and "fail-safe devices" were added to the program and mistakes were cleared up.

"Now, it's a pretty mammoth program," Buller said. "We're constantly refining it."

"What we want to do eventually is teach automation and this (machine) will help us do it."

The system is capable of turning on and off 16 different functions, including four reel-to-reel tape machines and four cart machines.

In order for the computer to know when to play another song, a sub-audible tone is imbedded in the music.

"When the tone appears, that tells the computer, 'Hey, this song

is about over' and will go to the next song," he said.

For imbedding the tone, a tone generator was developed which also filters out the tone so it can't be heard by listeners.

If a song is ending and the machine is programmed to play a public service announcement followed by another song, it can do it without removing any of the "aliveness" on radio.

A "real" announcer is also a personality. He's got wit, charm, everything else. Why can't you put that wit and charm on a tape where you can program a computer when to call up that tape and have the wit and charm?" Buller said.

There are tentative plans for marketing the system and negotiations are in the works for three prototype units to be used in the state.

"We need to put these things out and let them 'cook' in a real commercial environment," Buller said.

If production should begin on the system and sold commercially to stations, KSDB will likely benefit.

"Most of the money made by this device is going to come back to the University, especially KSDB," he said. "That is our design. We feel since we used university facilities

to develop it, the University, especially KSDB, should benefit the most from it."

The system is designed for use by smaller market radio stations.

Buller said the system will sell for considerably less than machines designed for larger stations, which cost between \$30,000 and \$50,000.

The lower cost of the system will be important to the smaller markets, if the system does go into production. But other advantages include a relatively small installation time and no need to buy additional equipment.

Buller said installing the system should take a station engineer eight hours and he thinks it is even easier to hook up than other automation systems.

"What's so neat about this whole thing is it started out as just an idea and we saw the idea grow and grow and grow," he said. "What was so fun was to learn, research this, find out how it worked and then see it grow into something very viable."

"It's really kind of scary just to sit back and see where we were and now where we are. It's incredible."

## Senate defies Helms, votes for new holiday

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, in a bitter revival of the civil rights debates of the 1960s, crushed 76 to 12 on Tuesday efforts by Republican Jesse Helms to block establishment of a federal holiday honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Leading a small group of conservatives, the North Carolina Senator said King's affiliations with "far left elements and elements of the Communist Party USA" disqualified him for status as a national hero.

Supporters of a holiday to celebrate the civil rights leader's birthday denounced Helms for running a "smear campaign."

A few hours after Helms' arguments on the Senate floor, a federal judge rejected his appeal for release of sealed FBI files on King. Helms said the documents would

further his case that King, a Nobel Prize winner, was influenced by top aides in the civil rights movement who were communists. He argued that the Senate should have access to wiretap files from 1963 to 1968 before voting.

Not only did U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. deny Helms' request to unseal the documents, he also ruled that Helms had no "protectable interest" that would give him legal standing to intervene in the 1977 case which sealed them.

King was assassinated on the balcony of a Memphis, Tenn., motel April 4, 1968.

The Senate was scheduled to vote today on the holiday legislation itself, and Republican officials said it is expected to be approved by a wide margin.



## Campus

### Setser receives award of distinction

Donald W. Setser, professor of chemistry, has been named to a newly established Distinguished Professorship in Chemistry at K-State.

Setser has performed pioneering work with the excimer laser, and the professorship represents the University's recognition of Setser's contributions to education and research in physical chemistry, including chemical reaction dynamics, molecular energy transfer, laser chemistry, photochemistry and spectroscopy.

The professorship was implemented by the Chemistry Advisory Council, which has raised a \$50,000 endowment. Interest from the endowment will supplement Setser's salary.

### Professor has book published

Benjamin C. Kyle, professor of chemical engineering, is the author of a new book about thermodynamics, "Chemical and Process Thermodynamics," which has been published by Prentice-Hall Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

Kyle has taught thermodynamics periodically over 25 years. He developed notes for the book while teaching classes. The subject deals with heat in motion or energy exchanges. The major applications for engineers are the processing of fluids, the formation and separation of solutions and the harnessing of chemical reactions.

Kyle, who took two years to write the book, used the manuscript as a text in his thermodynamics class to gauge student response and make revisions.

### Getty Refining aids cancer research

The Getty Refining and Marketing Company of Tulsa, Okla., has recently contributed to K-State's Center for Basic Cancer Research in the Division of Biology. Terry C. Johnson, director of the Cancer Center and the Division of Biology, said the cash gift represents the second annual gift awarded by GRMC to the center.

The center is funded primarily through private gifts and pledges. An integral part of the center is the new Anti-Cancer Drug Laboratory, a research and teaching facility in Ackert Hall.

## City considers rail service; adopts resolution as model

By The Collegian Staff

Although there are no plans to resume passenger railroad service through Manhattan, the City Commission adopted a resolution Tuesday night calling for Amtrak service between St. Louis and Denver.

City Commissioner Gene Klingler said the resolution will serve as a model for other cities in Kansas seeking more passenger rail service.

During the annual meeting of the Kansas League of Municipalities in Wichita earlier this month, Manhattan officials conducted a session to determine if other cities would be interested in this service, Klingler said. Representatives of 14 cities attended the session.

"Amtrak has promised us nothing," he said. "I just think the time is right on it."

Universities and military installations along the route would provide a market for the railroad, the resolution states. In addition, the majority of Kansas residents live within a one-hour drive of the Union Pacific's main line, which could be used for the service.

In other action, an ordinance prohibiting parking along the south side of Grandview Drive from Sunset Avenue to Wickham Road received second reading.

Residents of the Grandview Drive area complained at the Oct. 4 commission meeting that cars parked on the south side of the street create a traffic hazard.

## Reputed K.C. crime boss surrenders 22 hours late

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Carl Civella turned himself in a day late Tuesday, and a federal judge said the reputed organized crime boss probably just got "cold feet" at the prospect of a 75-year prison term.

Civella surrendered about 10:10 a.m. Tuesday, about 22 hours after he was scheduled to surrender at the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo.

Civella, convicted in July of con-

spiring to skim gambling profits from a Las Vegas casino, was to undergo a 90-day medical evaluation at the prison. At the end of the evaluation, U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr. may modify the 75-year sentence he gave Civella on Friday.

Civella's attorney, Byron Neal Fox, said his client called him Tuesday morning and said, "Come and get me."

Fox said Civella described himself as exhausted.

comprehensive health associates

- free pregnancy tests
- outpatient abortion services
- alternatives counseling
- referrals
- gynecology
- contraception

1-435 & Roe - Overland Park - 642-3100

**BEER**  
Sold at cost plus 5%  
**Revco Drug Store**  
Village Plaza

**FACTORY OUTLET SALE!**  
**6 HOURS ONLY!**  
SAT., OCTOBER 22  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
T-SHIRTS JACKETS  
SWEATERS SPORTSHIRTS  
Over 20,000 items  
ALL BELOW COST  
\$1.00 to \$8.00

**js Jostens Spiritwear**  
423 Houston Manhattan, Kansas  
Elks Building - Old Stag Room

**SORORITY BARTENDERS WED. NITES!**

**KDs Tonite!**

Remember 2 Fers  
Thurs. 7-10!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...

**THE KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE**

PLEDGE NITE OUT THURS. 10-12:

## Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**BLOODMOBILE PRE-SIGN-UP** is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday and Oct. 24 on the first floor of the Union.

**MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS:** Sign up now in the marketing department office for the field trip to Kansas City Nov. 3. For more information see the marketing club bulletin board.

**PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB:** sign up for Kansas City trip by Wednesday in the arts and sciences office, Eisenhower Hall.

**SIGN-UP FOR THE OPEN MIKE NIGHT** sponsored by UPC Coffeehouse continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center.

**KSU AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS** are available in Anderson Hall 104 or in the SGS office and are due Oct. 26.

**COORDINATOR OF FINANCES AND ELECTION COMMITTEE** member and chair applications are due in the SGS office by 5 p.m. Friday.

**TODAY**

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David J. Flowers at 10 a.m. in the Blumont Hall A&F conference room.

**ASSN. OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL** meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

**UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD** meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

**MID-CONTINENT ATARI COMPUTER USERS GROUP** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 205B.

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB** meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

**INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS** meets at 4 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures and at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

**FRENCH TABLE** meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

**DAUGHTERS OF DIANA** meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sports Fan-atic.

**THURSDAY**

**PRE-NURSING STUDENTS** meet at 1 p.m. in Union 202.

**PHI ALPHA THETA** (history honor society) meets at 2:30 p.m. in Union 207 to hear Dr. Peter Sugar of the University of Washington speak on "West's View of Ottomans in the 16th Century."

**K-STATE PLAYERS** meet at 4 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

**AG STUDENT COUNCIL** meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

**OPEN MIKE NIGHT** sponsored by UPC Coffeehouse is at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Caskeller.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 for a recreational meeting.

**LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL COMMITTEE** meets at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 140. Bring committee files.

**ICTHUS FELLOWSHIP** meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Bob Anderson, director of Baptist Student Union, will speak on "Building Lasting Friendships." Everyone is welcome.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION** meets at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. A pizza party will follow.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS** meets at 7:40 p.m. in the Durland II Auditorium.

**BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER** has a plant sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University for Man house, 1221 Thurston.

**value packed**

**SHOES**  
\$14.99 - \$18.99  
**Lady Foot Shoes**  
221 POYNTZ

**Tonight (starting at 7:30)**  
**PIKE LITTLE SISTER OLYMPICS**  
Advance Tickets \$1.00  
At the door \$1.25 | **\$2.25 PITCHERS**  
when wearing Greek letters

Sponsored by Big Brother Big Sisters of Manhattan and Cystic Fibrosis

Tomorrow  
**GRAND SLAM 4 FER 1'S**  
**"SNEAK PREVIEW"**  
Top 40 Rock 'n' Roll

**The Sports Fan-atic**

It's Magic...

**3+2 FERS**

**WED. NITES!**

- 3 Fers 8-9:00
- 2 Fers 9-10:00
- On Draws

**ROCKIN' K BAR**

**LADIES NITE THURS.!**

"We can get a Coke and keep the Old Fashioned Coke Mug"

**Both 89¢**

**DAIRY QUEEN**  
brazier.

OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.  
TIL MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.

1015 N. 3rd  
Manhattan

\* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. & C. Corp.  
© Copyright 1976, Am. D. & C. Corp.

**1ST ANNIVERSARY SALE**

Help us celebrate  
**10% OFF**  
Storewide  
thru Saturday

Keep warm with the Hottest Ski Fashions

Save **20% ON**  
ALL SKI JACKETS

- \* Whitestag
- \* Gerry
- \* Obermeyer

Sale prices good 10-19 thru 10-22

**AGGIE SKI and SPORT**  
1212 Moro—Aggieville  
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30  
Thurs. till 7:30

537-9105

**Boockers two**

**SHRIMP FEED**  
featuring  
**Spiced Shrimp Bowls**  
4-7 p.m.  
All you want for only  
**\$1.50 per dozen**

**COUPLES**

Would you like to meet other couples, enjoy fun and fellowship and share who you are with others with similar situations?

**THEN JOIN US**  
7:00 p.m., Oct. 21 at 2219 Alta Dr.  
(The home of Rod & Sharon Saunders)  
Bring a main dish and a salad; we'll serve the drinks and dessert.

**CUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES**

**Kansas State COLLEGIAN**

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor..... Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor..... Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor..... Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager..... John McGrath

**BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB**

**BAKE SALE**

Honey Cracked Rye  
Raisin Bread  
Donuts  
Brownies  
and much more!

105 Shellenberger  
Wednesdays 3:30-5:30  
(while goods last)



# Committee proposal may place limits on state lobbyists

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Legislature's Special Committee on Conflict of Interest and Ethics agreed Tuesday to draft legislation expanding the state's conflict law to include spouses and close relatives of public officials and state employees, and prohibiting relatives from lobbying.

The panel, headed by Rep. Robert Frey, R-Liberal, will study the proposals today and perhaps decide whether to recommend them to the 1984 Legislature convening in January.

If an amendment is recommended to expand to immediate families the prohibitions on accepting gifts and gratuities from special interest groups, it would make illegal what First Lady Karen Carlin did last summer when she accepted a \$12,000 fee for raising \$90,000 to finance a state tourism film.

The proposal being drafted would extend the state's conflict of interest law to cover spouses, children, parents, brothers and sisters of elected and appointed state officials and state employees, as well as others who live in their home. It now

applies only to the officials and employees.

The second proposal to be studied would prohibit lobbying by the same group of relatives. It would require passage of a new law, not just amendment of a present statute.

Both changes were suggested by Rep. Vic Miller, D-Topeka, and seemed to have support of a majority of the other five committee members attending Tuesday's meeting, including the backing of Frey. He said after Tuesday's meeting that sentiment of the committee seemed to be to recommend broader legal changes than when the panel first began its work last summer.

However, Sen. Jim Allen, R-Ottawa, took exception to the suggestion that spouses and close relatives of public officials and state employees be subject to the conflict of interest law, passed in 1974 in the aftermath of the Watergate scandal. Allen said it "goes too far" and he doesn't think there is that much of a problem.

And, Sen. Ron Hein, R-Topeka, objected to prohibiting relatives from working as lobbyists. "I think you're

just arbitrarily discriminating against women who are married to legislators," Hein said.

The decision to have the possible legislation drafted and considered today came after the committee heard the chairman and the general manager of the Kansas Turnpike Authority say they approved a \$5,000 donation sought by Mrs. Carlin to help produce the state promotional film because they considered it "good business."

Although Mrs. Carlin asked that the contribution be switched from going toward support of a governors' conference and instead make it go toward helping produce the film, they did not consider it a political donation in any way, just helpful to Kansas tourism, said Nick Badwey of El Dorado and Rod Fogo of Wichita.

Not only did donating to the film help promote tourism, which is a major factor in what kind of business the turnpike does, but the KTA also got credit as a sponsor of the Midwestern Governors Conference in Lawrence last week, Badwey and Fogo added.

Badwey, chairman of the authori-

ty, and Fogo, chief engineer-general manager of the turnpike, appeared before the committee to explain how the KTA came to contribute \$5,000 to the film, "This is KS," which was shown at the governors' conference.

The involvement of Mrs. Carlin in raising the \$90,000 to pay for that film, her \$12,000 fee for doing the solicitation and the film itself have become very controversial — and in major part led to creation of the legislative committee last summer.

Attorney General Robert Stephan concluded Mrs. Carlin, wife of Gov. John Carlin, broke no state law in raising the money for the film and in accepting the fee for doing it, but said it smacked of impropriety in a report he issued Aug. 22 following an investigation.

Badwey and Fogo recounted for the committee the events which led to the Turnpike Authority making its \$5,000 contribution.

"The decision to participate in the production of the film was made by me without a thought of politics and only because I thought it was good business for the turnpike and for the state," said Fogo, an 18-year employee of the KTA.

He is empowered to spend up to \$10,000 of KTA money, he told the committee, without prior board approval, but the board always looks at his expenditures after the fact.

That's what happened in this instance, with the KTA approving the \$5,000 donation to the film and the governors' conference on a 3-2 vote after it was made. Two Republican legislators who are on the KTA by reason of their legislative positions, Sen. Robert Talkington of Iola and Rep. Rex Crowell of Longton, voted against it.

State Transportation Secretary John Kemp and the two public members of the board, Badwey and Richard Rock of Arkansas City, all appointees of Carlin, approved it.

Here is the chronological genesis of the contribution, as explained by Badwey and Fogo:

— Last March, Badwey was in Topeka. Having just learned the state was to host the governors' conference, he approached Shirley Allen, Carlin's administrative assistant, about doing something to help.

— Badwey asked Fogo if it was a "reasonable thing" for the KTA to do and Fogo agreed that it was.

— In early August, Mrs. Carlin contacted Badwey and asked him "what we had in mind" as far as making a contribution. Badwey said he thought the KTA might pay for a luncheon or dinner, or "something like that" at the conference. She asked him "how about \$7,500?" Fogo said \$7,500 "wasn't out of line," but Badwey went back to Mrs. Carlin and said, "How about \$5,000?" She accepted.

— Badwey took it to the KTA's five-member board and, "We all agreed it would be helping our state have a good image."

— Later, Mrs. Carlin called Badwey asking him if the KTA would be interested in helping finance the promotional film. "I said I didn't think so. I said \$5,000 is enough," Badwey related. However, Mrs. Carlin said that was no problem, because it would be the same \$5,000, he said, and that KTA still would be an official host for the governors' conference.

"We got two for one and that's always a good business deal," said Badwey.

## Engineer cites 'money, thrill' as motive for sale of secrets

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The lawyer for a "Silicon Valley" engineer arrested for allegedly passing U.S. missile secrets to Polish agents said Tuesday his client was out for "money and the thrill of it."

"It's sort of romantic to run around different airports and meet people," said William Dougherty, a Southern California lawyer who has handled other espionage cases.

Why did he want to leave the clandestine, storybook existence — peopled by shadowy characters dubbed "The Big Man" and "The Minister" — that brought him a for-

tune that Justice Department sources now put at \$1 million?

"I hate to use the cliché, but he wanted to come in out of the cold," Dougherty said by telephone from Villa Park. "He said he wanted to work for them (the U.S. intelligence community)."

For 25 months, the lawyer met his client in Southern California bars, coffeeshops and airports, passing on government queries and relaying answers to federal agents through questionnaires and tape recordings. Throughout this period, Dougherty said, he did not know his client's identity.

The suspect steadfastly refused to

disclose his identity unless he got immunity from prosecution, and the Justice Department would not grant the request until he revealed his name, Dougherty said.

So federal agents, working with information gleaned during the negotiations plus tips from a source in the Polish intelligence service, ferreted out his identity, put him under surveillance and arrested him Saturday.

James Durward Harper Jr. was charged with espionage Monday.

"I didn't know his name until yesterday morning at 10 o'clock," said Dougherty.

## Two more Lebanese soldiers die; airport chosen as site for talks

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Snipers killed two Lebanese soldiers and wounded an Italian member of the multinational force Tuesday, and the government said Lebanon's warring sects will hold their long-delayed national reconciliation conference at Beirut airport.

A statement on state-run Beirut radio said President Amin Gemayel will participate in the meeting Thursday of Moslem, Druse and Christian leaders, aimed at ending eight years of turmoil. It said U.S. Marines and other members of the multina-

tional force patrolling the capital will guard them.

The conference was called for in the Sept. 26 cease-fire that reduced but did not halt three weeks of civil war. Bickering over where and when to hold the conference has delayed the conference.

It is unclear why the airport site was chosen. Anti-government gunners have been shelling and sniping at the 1,600 Marines deployed at the airport for weeks. Two Marines have been killed and six wounded since last Friday.

Violations of the cease-fire persisted Tuesday. State radio said two Lebanese army soldiers were

killed at positions near Chiyah, a stronghold of Shiite Moslem militiamen. It also reported gun-fights between army positions at Souk el-Gharb overlooking the airport and surrounding Druse areas.

An Italian soldier suffered a gunshot wound in the right shoulder on the road linking Beirut to the airport, a spokesman for the Italian contingent said. He said the man did not require hospital treatment.

Government sources said official invitations for Syria and Saudi Arabia to send observers would be sent today.



**FELIZ CUMPIEANO**  
"Gordito"  
Tus Townmates  
(411)



**TONIGHT**  
**BBQ BUFFET**  
**RIBS, BEEF & CHICKEN**  
**\$3.95**

All you can eat  
5:30-7:30

At the Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson



**MEL'S**  
THE BEST PAIR IN TOWN

**Sweaters...**  
wonderful and warm  
in a vibrant mix of  
color, fiber and design.



Aggieville

**ALLEY SPECIALS**  
**WED. DOUBLE TROUBLE**  
2 Fers or Tall Doubles 10-12:30  
**THURS. SUDS NITE**  
55¢ Draws \$2.00 Pitchers  
80¢ Bottles \$1.25 Imports  
**FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR**  
\$1.25 House Drinks 55¢ Draws  
Hors d'oeuvres 4-8  
**SAT. LATE NITE HAPPY HOUR**  
\$1.25 House Drinks 10-12  
55¢ Draws \$2.00 Pitchers

**MEL'S**  
THE BEST PAIR IN TOWN

**TAVERN SPECIALS**  
**WED. FISHBOWL FEVER**  
70¢ Fishbowls 7-midnight  
**FRIDAY TGIF**  
Progressive Pitchers  
\$1.50 2 p.m.-4p.m.  
\$1.75 4 p.m.-5 p.m.  
\$2.00 5 p.m.-6 p.m.  
**SAT. KEEP ON TRACKIN TO MEL'S**  
HAPPY HOUR  
9 A.M.-6 P.M.

**GET FRAMED!**  
Have your picture taken for Royal Purple

**Today:**  
Ford Hall 8:30-5:30

**Tomorrow:**  
Goodnow Hall 8:30-5:30

Off-Campus people can still get pictures taken Oct. 10-28 539-5229

Union 209 Bring your stamped fee card.

**FALL INTO FASHION WITH US!!**

<b>GUYS LEVI BOOT-CUT</b> \$16 <sup>99</sup>	<b>GUYS LEE PREWASH IN SELECTED STYLES</b> \$22 <sup>99</sup>
<b>GALS LEE BASIC RIDER (Selection of Style)</b> \$19 <sup>99</sup>	<b>GUYS BRITANNIA</b> \$19 <sup>99</sup>
<b>BUY ONE GUYS SHIRT &amp; GET A 2ND (OF = VALUE OR LESS) HALF PRICE!!</b>	<b>GALS CALIFORNIA STRAIGHTS &amp; SUPER STRAIGHTS</b> \$18 <sup>99</sup>
<b>CHOOSE FROM A SELECTION OF GALS SWEATERS &amp; TOPS NOW 1/3 OFF!!</b>	<b>GALS ZENA AND CHIC \$5.00 OFF!</b>
<b>WE'RE MORE THAN JUST A JEAN STORE"</b>	<b>BUY ONE GALS SWEATER AND GET A 2ND (OF = VALUE OR LESS) HALF PRICE!!</b>

**THE JEAN STATION**  
MON.-SAT. 10-6 THURS. 10-8:30

AGRICULTURALISTS...

**You're Needed All Over the World.**

Ask Peace Corps volunteers why their agriculture degrees or farm backgrounds are needed in developing nations. Ask them how their knowledge of crops, livestock production, farm mechanics or beekeeping methods help alleviate hunger, increase personal income and develop technical skills. They'll tell you of the rewards of seeing direct results of their efforts. They'll tell you Peace Corps is the roughest job you'll ever love.

Sign up for interview and pick up an application now:  
PLACEMENT OFFICE  
Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 26 & 27

**PEACE CORPS**



## The right to home education

The Kansas Supreme Court is reviewing a Johnson County District Court case from last January in which the judge refused to permit a couple to teach their children at home in lieu of sending them to a public school.

The case deals with the Kansas law on compulsory education, and whether home instruction can constitute a private school.

According to Kansas law, children between the ages of 7 and 15 must attend a public school or a "private, denominational or parochial school." Any non-public school must be held for about the same amount of time as a public school and be taught by a "competent instructor."

The argument for the couple is that they have the right to educate their children as they see fit. The state's interest is that the children receive an adequate education. The argument against the couple is that the mother is not a qualified educator, therefore the children are not being taught as well as in the public system.

The issue, however, should not deal with whether the mother is a "qualified teacher," in the sense of whether she has a college degree and formal teacher training. The basis of the decision should be whether the children are receiving an adequate education.

Instead of ruling on the basis of the qualifications of the instructor, the ruling should be based on whether the children have been educated up to the level of

Paul Hanson, Editor

children their age in the public school system.

Only through testing of the children can a fair decision be reached. Each case of this type should be treated individually. This can be done through a universal testing program to be administered to all children whether in a public, private or home school situation.

If a student does not have as good a grasp of subjects as his public school counterparts, the student's education should be examined. If the teaching is inadequate, the student should be placed into a different school situation for his own good. However, the state should not step in where there is no need for intervention.

The only checks the state should make are whether the child is being taught the basic subjects, such as reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, history and grammar, and whether the student is learning them at least as well as he would in a public school.

With the questions concerning quality of public education and what can and cannot be taught in public schools, parents are seeking alternatives to public education for the good of their children. If the parents are capable of teaching the children and want to give them the individualized attention they could not receive in a public classroom situation, they should have every right to do so.

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor

## Stepping to a peacetime draft

Guess what's back?

It's made of paper. It's used as a piece of identification. It was once burned in protest.

Yes, draft cards are back. Well, technically, since there is no draft, you really can't call them draft cards. I guess I could call them "Official Notification of Compliance by Registration with the Selective Service" cards.

The Associated Press reported Wednesday that the Selective Service is printing the cards at the bottom of the notification letter sent to every male who registers with the Selective Service. The cards can be clipped out and carried in a wallet.

Wil Ebel, Selective Service spokesman, said the reason the cards are being issued is because of convenience. The cards are more convenient to carry than the registration confirmation letter when a young male has to prove he has registered with the Selective Service in order to receive federal student financial aid and in order to be eligible for some jobs programs, Ebel said.

I thought all a student had to do to prove compliance with the Selective Service Act in order to be eligible for federal financial aid was to sign a statement on a form stating the student has complied with the law, or hasn't for some reason (being a female is a sure-fire way to keep from complying with the act).

I don't know about the jobs programs stuff, but I thought the same bureaucratic machine which makes it possible for colleges to check students' compliance could do the same thing for the jobs programs. If it doesn't do so now, couldn't the Selective Service do the same thing for these programs that it does for the Department of Education in checking for compliance with registering for the draft?

It seems like the Selective Service has dreamed up another way to waste taxpayers' money by redesigning a letter which serves no purpose. The fact that the cards don't have to be carried at all times weakens the reason for even making them available.

I don't know where my compliance letter is. It's at home somewhere, or it's in a safety deposit box at the bank. The only reason I would need to even look at the thing would be just to see what it looks like. I don't know my registra-



BRIAN LA RUE  
Collegian Columnist

tion number and I really don't care what it is. I've registered and I've signed the necessary paperwork so I can receive federal financial aid. Why bother to send out little cards which can be lost — and maybe used fraudulently?

I suspect the real reason these cards are being sent out is to get Americans ready for a peacetime draft. Before you start calling me a Communist or a bubble-headed liberal, let me state my case.

First, the old draft law went out of existence in 1975. America was sick of Vietnam and the Watergate era. I believe the peacetime draft was discontinued partially in response to the repercussions to end the Vietnam era; partially because the military had a hard time keeping qualified people in its ranks. A military with people who want to be in it had to be better than a military which had people in it to serve their time and get out, some critics argued.

Well, I guess things didn't work out too good. Perhaps this "volunteer military" was seen by some as an admission of America's weakness (e.g. the attacks against American embassies and the hostage crisis in Iran). The military was regarded as being a less than worthy profession. Salaries for an enlisted man were fine — as long as he didn't have a wife and children to support. Stories about military personnel who had trouble making financial ends meet were commonplace.

I guess the military wasn't the place to "be all you can be."

Americans became repulsed at this "sign" of "weakness" and wrote their congressmen, who saw a way to gain some votes. Add this to

worries about the strength of the military, and *voilà!* the Selective Service Act was born.

I remember some people griping about signing up, despite the reassurance that this didn't mean you would be drafted. I had some doubts, but I registered, figuring that if there was a draft, I probably wouldn't be drafted. I also figured that since I have been provided with many opportunities which others die for in other countries, I owe some sort of responsibility to defend my country in case of war.

Then came the Solomon Amendment, which tied registration with federal financial aid to students. It was declared unconstitutional in June by U.S. District Judge Donald Alsup. In July, the U.S. Supreme Court stayed Alsup's ruling but is allowing the amendment to be enforced while it reviews the whole matter.

Protests were staged against the controversial rule, but none have caught on like the anti-draft protests of the 1960s or the anti-nuclear weapons protests of the 1980s. Some college students complied with registration for patriotic purposes; some complied because it was the law; some complied because they need financial aid in order to attend college.

The military has all the recruits it can handle, thanks to unemployment and inflation. More money is being pumped into new equipment and better salaries. However, if the economy improves, the military might become understaffed again.

Now comes the new cards. I haven't heard many people comment one way or another on this new development, but I hope people are thinking about it.

Look at the international news. American soldiers are in Lebanon, acting as "peace keepers" in a conflict which may have no end. American military advisers are in El Salvador, and it looks as though soldiers may be on their way soon. Some are already calling El Salvador "America's next Vietnam."

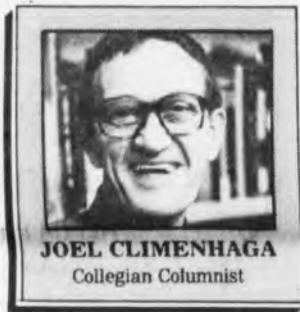
The step to moving into a peacetime draft is to get people accustomed to carrying around cards in their pocket. While I cannot prove a draft will occur within the next five years, I've got a hunch it will.

After all, 1984 is just around the corner.

## World Series wrap-up

As a Phillies' fan who went public with that hope in a recent column, what can I say about the just-concluded World Series?

Last week was a sad one if you were a Phillies' fan. On the other hand, it was pleasant for Orioles' supporters. As is true of any game, afterwards someone always celebrates. Also, someone always cries.



JOEL CLIMENHAGA  
Collegian Columnist

The Orioles were far and away the better club this time around. They are the champions — this year. Next year may be another story, however. There hasn't been a team become World Series' champions two years in a row since the Yankees did it in 1977 and 1978. Before that, the Cincinnati Reds did it. For the world championship team to repeat itself is something which doesn't happen very often.

At least the Phillies made it to the World Series this year. That's better than they've done through most of their existence.

In 1946, while I was in the Army in Maryland, I went to a whole batch of games the Phillies played. It was a cheap way to spend part of a weekend pass. Soldiers could get a seat in the bleachers for 50 cents. That was quite a bargain, particularly for a Saturday afternoon double-header.

All the Phillies' fans were delirious with joy that year because the team was not going to finish in the cellar! As a matter of fact, for a while it appeared as if they might actually finish in the first division. I don't remember what their final position in the standings was — but it was not in last place. And that caus-

ed great rejoicing in the streets of Philadelphia.

Phillies' fans have always had to be satisfied with crumbs.

James T. Farrell undoubtedly is turning over in his grave at my gall in having labeled him, were he still alive, as a possible Phillies' fan. That man in truth never did root for any other than a Chicago team.

It pleased me to see Paul Owens, Phillies' manager, have enough of the historical sense of baseball to put Joe Morgan, Pete Rose, and Tony Perez all together in the starting lineup for the final game of the Series on Sunday. These three men are among the truly great players of the game — and they've been around a long time. (These three men, incidentally, were all members of that Cincinnati Reds team which won back-to-back World Series before the Yankees.)

None of this is intended to bad-mouth the current glory of the

Baltimore Orioles.

The players on this team are truly something else. There's no question in my mind but that Rick Dempsey and Eddie Murray are among the finest players in baseball.

And the sharp-shooting management of Joe Altobelli was without doubt among the canniest I've ever seen. I do have a question in this regard, however. Why is it that so often the next year a smart manager like this gets fired (as happened several years ago to Altobelli, when he managed the San Francisco Giants)? I hope that doesn't happen to him again.

What is the attraction and fascination of baseball?

I think I know the answer. The umpire always calls out at the beginning of a game, "Play ball!" He doesn't yell, "Get to work!"

I hope Pete Rose is able to play for as many more years as he wants to. I wouldn't blame him a bit if he went to Japan or the Mexican League when the time comes that a team in the major leagues doesn't pick him up. Personally, I'd like to see him go back to the Cincinnati Reds. I think that would be a fitting place for him to end his career.

To all you Phillies' fans (or those of you who rooted for a team that didn't make it this time) I say, "Just wait until next year!"

And now stack up the wood for the hot-stove league — and let's get into some proper reminiscing. We'll sit here and wait for April to come again.



"IN THIS SEMINAR WE TEACH YOU HOW TO BEG, PLEAD, KICK AND SCRATCH... IN GREY FLANNEL SUITS."

## Letters

### Burning draft cards

Editor,

Draft cards! What is this? I thought we had learned our lesson concerning draft cards during Vietnam. Have we forgotten that thousands and thousands of people during this time burned their draft cards in defiance of this immoral and oppressive action. And that those who complied with it gravely regret it now? Just go to any VA hospital and ask them.

I can remember when draft registration was first reinstituted in 1960. It was stressed very highly that this was "only a registration" — not

indicative of any upcoming draft. What a bunch of bull that was. I suppose that if we're lied to gradually the government thinks we won't catch on. And if they violate our rights gradually we'll be less likely to organize effective protests and legislative action against it.

Well, let me tell you that they're wrong. There are a lot of us who still remember what happened, and there are a lot of us who can still see what's going on despite the opiating nature of the government techniques.

If we have a war, and there are not

enough volunteers to fight it, this tells me something about the war. If we must force, through threat of punishment, people to fight, it makes me wonder who it is we're fighting for and where the freedom is that we claim to be defending.

If there is another war soon and I believe in its purpose (which I highly doubt will happen), I will surely participate. But until then, my draft card will burn and I will not leave this country.

Christian B. Wolff  
Senior in psychology  
and philosophy





# ASK sees need for tougher standards

By LAURI DIEHL  
Collegian Reporter

High-school graduates would have been required to complete 20 hours of requirements, including computer science and a foreign language, if the state Board of Education had accepted an Associated Students of Kansas proposal at its October meeting.

ASK presented a plan at the state school board meeting Oct. 5 that would increase high-school graduation requirements from 17 to 20 hours. Required would be four hours of English, three hours each of science and mathematics, three hours of social studies, two hours of a foreign language, one hour of physical education and a half hour of computer science.

But, an official from Manhattan's USD 383 said he was glad the proposal was rejected and said ASK is overlooking non-college bound high-school students.

"I'm glad the state board was shrewd enough not to accept the ASK proposal," said Tom Hawk, director of secondary instruction and curriculum development for USD 383. "Not every student is college-bound, by enforcing requirements from the ASK proposal, you would effectively exclude these students from high school. About 70 percent of Manhattan high-school

## High school requirements may face future changes

students go to college, but we have to remember the other 30 percent."

Tracy Turner, junior in economics and ASK Academic Affairs Committee chairman, said the proposal was based on the National Commission on Excellence in Education report, "A Nation at Risk."

"The commission studied the educational system for a year and a half," Turner said. "The report was very critical of the current system."

Turner said ASK presented its proposal to the state school board because ASK deals with educational matters and the commission's report has come to the attention of political candidates.

"Since this is an election year, many candidates are latching onto the topic (of education)," he said. "ASK is interested because it has the public's attention."

Turner admitted, however, that there may be problems with the ASK proposal.

"College students tend to be the better high-school students," he said. "Also, ASK delegates are some of the better college students. Personally, I am concerned that the proposal does not represent the high-

school student, but the upper college students."

Turner said the stricter high-school requirement proposal is a back-to-basics approach.

"When big schools started offering mini-classes, they got into trouble with the basics," he said. "Changing class requirements probably will not affect a 1A school in Western Kansas, but a 6A Shawnee Mission school might see a lot of changes." Kansas high schools are ranked by size on a system with 1A being the smallest and 6A the largest.

The state school board did not accept the ASK proposal, however, and supported a 20-hour plan which allowed for more elective classes.

If this plan receives final approval at the board's November meeting, high-school students will be required to take four hours of English, three hours of social studies, two hours each of science and math, and one hour of physical education. The plan would go into effect in May 1984.

Currently, students must have 17 hours of requirements which include several hours of electives. This differs from the board's plan by requiring only three hours of English, two

hours of social studies, and one hour of math.

Turner said he believes the board's proposed requirements are a step in the right direction.

"The committee proposed something for which to strive," he said. "We were not talking about making education good enough, we were talking about making it excellent. When lobbying, you always ask for a little more than you expect to get."

Hawk said the state school board's increased requirements proposal would not affect Manhattan High School.

"The only requirement we do not have is two hours of science," he said. "But there is already a proposal before the Manhattan school board to increase our requirement to two hours."

Christi Hooper, senior in computer science, said the state board's own plan allows students greater flexibility.

"Electives should encourage students to gain skills they can use throughout their life," she said. "With all the proposed requirements (in the ASK proposal), it does not give much opportunity to take electives."

Hawk said high school is the last chance many students get to take vocational, music, or humanities classes.

## State court ponders home education ruling

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — In a potentially far-reaching case, the state's highest court was asked Tuesday to decide whether a Johnson County couple violated Kansas' compulsory education law by schooling their two children in their home.

For more than an hour, the Kansas Supreme Court heard attorneys from both sides argue whether a Johnson County District Court judge was wrong when he ruled last January that the children, Anna and Matthew Sawyer of Spring Hill, could not be taught at home.

The question before the court is whether the home instruction given by the parents, Tom and Bonnie Sawyer, was in effect a "private school" in the eyes of the law.

In Kansas, children ages 7 through 15 must attend a public school or a "private, denominational or parochial school." The only requirement is that non-public schools be taught by a "competent instructor" and that classes last for about the same amount of time as in public school, said Christopher C. Iliff, a

Kansas City, Mo. attorney representing the Sawyers.

He argued that parents have a constitutional and "fundamental right to educate their children in a way they see fit."

Moreover, Iliff contended that Johnson County authorities failed to sufficiently prove that Sawyer was not a competent teacher. She is not a certified teacher in Kansas, but has 1½ years of college. She was the primary instructor for her two children, 9-year-old Anna and 12-year-old Matthew.

The parents called their home school Longview School, Inc. However, it is not accredited by the state of Kansas.

Iliff said the children were taught most of the same courses offered in the Spring Hill public school system: reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, history and grammar.

The Sawyers moved to Spring Hill, a community of nearly 2,000 about 20 miles south of the Kansas City area, from Tennessee in 1980. The two children were in the Spring Hill elementary school until the start of

the 1982-83 school year when the parents began to teach them at home.

A truancy lawsuit was brought by Johnson County authorities in the fall of 1982, and Johnson County District Judge Bill E. Haynes ruled in January 1983 that the children were truants and could not be taught at home.

The children now attend a private, non-accredited denominational school in Johnson County, the Shawnee Christian Academy. Both parents were in the court for today's arguments.

Susan Kulp Stolle, assistant district attorney for Johnson County, urged the justices to uphold the district court ruling. She argued that Sawyer's lack of education and formal training in teaching disqualified her as an instructor for her children.

"The decision of the court was in the best interests of the children," said Stolle.

During questioning by the justices, she conceded that there was nothing in Kansas law to outlaw

"home schools" and she agreed that there were no guidelines in the law to determine who is a competent instructor.

Justice David Prager asked whether the district judge had set forth any criteria in his ruling for measuring the competency of Sawyer or other teachers in non-accredited private schools. No, replied Stolle.

Should the judge have done so, asked Prager.

"It would have been helpful," said Stolle.

Iliff told the justices that he was not seeking "some sweeping decision that all home schools are private schools," but merely wanted to force the state of Kansas to adequately justify its decision against the Sawyers. Yet, he too conceded that the potential effects of the case went beyond just the Sawyers.

"The issue here affects all unaccredited private schools," said Iliff.

The justices took the case under consideration after the arguments and should issue a decision at their next opinion date, Dec. 2.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY COMING UP?

Have an original costume w/basics from Footlights. We have leotards and tights to create your perfect Halloween outfit!

### FOOTLIGHTS

EXERCISE & DANCE WEAR  
10:30-5:30 MON.-SAT.  
THUR. 'TIL 8:00  
1110 LARAMIE 537-3106

### Tonight LIVE Can-Can Dance

by the **RANCHETTES**  
Shows at 8:30 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.  
NO COVER CHARGE

The Ranch SALOON  
539-4989  
3 mi. East on Highway 24

### MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS

Sign up now for the Nov. 3 Field Trip to Kansas City

We will visit Farmland Indus., IBM, Hallmark, AT&T, and KBEQ.

Sign up in Mkt. Dept. office by Friday, 21st. Check Mkt. Club bulletin board for more details.

### Looking to get involved?

Applications are being accepted for Coordinator of Finances and Elections Committee Members.

Applications due Friday, Oct. 21 at 5:00 p.m. at SGA Office.

For more info call 532-6541.



### ALPHA PHI OMEGA PLANT SALE

Living groups compete for a five foot Weeping Fig.

Today thru Friday 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. K-Room Union

### 2 FOR 1 SALE

Oct. 10-Oct. 22

Look into fashion at b & l Optical's 2 for 1 Sale! We have the lenses you need and the frames you want!

Pay full price on a pair of high fashion glasses and get a single pair of single vision glasses for free.

• Oleg Cassini • Zsa Zsa Gabor  
• Anthony Martin • Arnold Palmer  
• Jordache • Mary McFadden

Some boutique frames not included.

**b & l OPTICAL STUDIO**  
1210 MORO • 537-1574

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.

### Manhattan Civic Theatre presents

October 21, 22, 28, 29  
November 4 & 5  
8 p.m.

The **Bat**

Tickets \$4.00

City Auditorium Basement  
Call 776-4815 for reservations

AUSTIN REED OF REGENT STREET

### Fall '83 London Pride

The classic look of London Pride has been redefined for Fall '83 by Austin Reed of Regent Street. The traditional look of Britain is captured in this open-bow-tie sportcoat of wool/polyester and linen in a natural shading of autumn tan with slight blue yarn accents.

Our London Pride is showing with this British inspired, but American tailored sport coat exclusively for Borck Brothers by Austin Reed. Let your London Pride show this Fall with a choice from our wide selection of sportcoats tailored in the British tradition of quality.

\*210<sup>00</sup>

**BORCK Brothers**  
Humboldt at Third  
Ph. 537-8636 fine menswear  
And now for women also!

Hours 9:30-5:30 Mon-Sat till 8:30 Thur



**FirstBank**

First National Bank of Manhattan

is pleased to announce that our

**University Bank**

is

**NOW OPEN**

at Denison & Claflin

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.  
Sat. 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

### the shoe center BOOT BONANZA

THIS WEEK ONLY

SAVE

**10%**

Choose From

Zodiac Connie  
Dexter Hush Puppies



the **shoe center**

539-3595  
312 Poyntz  
Downtown Manhattan  
Free parking at our convenient rear entrance



## Briefly

By the Associated Press

### Dean interrupts 'obscene' show

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — Former "Saturday Night Live" comedian Garrett Morris cut short his appearance at a college homecoming after 100 patrons walked out and a dean interrupted his act to tell him it was too obscene.

"The trip wasn't lost. I certainly learned a lot," Morris said later. Morris was telling jokes about college, parties and the differences between the sexes Friday night before about 600 people at East Tennessee State University.

Carl Purvis, president of the Student Government Association, said sponsors were looking for an entertainer who "would appeal to an entire audience; who would uphold an exciting, wholesome atmosphere for homecoming."

But people started walking out on Morris and Dorman Stout, the dean of student affairs, interrupted him in the middle of his act and told him to "tone down" his material.

Morris returned to the stage a few minutes later and told the audience, "You're going to get a much shorter show than planned."

After the show, a group of students went backstage to apologize to Morris. Despite the flap, Morris said he was willing to return someday to entertain at the college.

### Woman reacts to airing of movie

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — Barbara Schantz Buffington said a television movie about a female police officer who poses nude for a girlie magazine "tapped the personal feelings and conflicts" she went through during a similar real-life experience.

But Buffington, 27, said "Police Woman Centerfold," aired on NBC Monday night, differed in many ways from her experience as the subject of an April 1982 Playboy magazine layout.

As in the movie, Buffington was whisked off to Chicago in November 1981 for a whirlwind tour and photo tryouts.

But she said her 8-year-old son, Doug, was not beaten up at school and adorned with pinups of his mother, as in a scene from the movie.

She also said of the fictitious Jennifer Oaks, played by actress Melody Anderson, "she stuck to her guns" about posing, while Buffington said she often wondered if she made the right decision.

The movie producers talked with her only briefly, she said, taking most information for the script from newspaper clippings, and she said she was not paid for the use of her story.

Mayor Roger Baker and City Manager Thomas Bay said they watched NFL football on television Monday night instead of the movie. "It's called good taste," Bay said. "It's a matter of taste to have it put on in the first place. NBC doesn't have any taste."

Buffington was suspended for 37 days because of the layout. She has since married and had another child.

### Radio search of space to expand

LOS ANGELES — Astronomer Carl Sagan says that earthlings now have 8.4 million radio channels to scan in the search for sounds from life on other worlds.

Sagan, a Cornell University professor and president of the Planetary Society, said Monday that a "universe-scanning system" called META — Megachannel Extra-Terrestrial Assay — has been established at Harvard. It can search millions of frequencies, monitoring 1 to 20 billion hertz, by sweeping a small band of sky near Polaris, the north star.

Because of the vast distances involved, "there would be no dialogue, only monologue," Sagan said. "They talk, and we listen."

With a grant from the Planetary Society, users of the program now can monitor about 8.4 million frequencies the next four years using cheap, lightweight microchip technology, he said.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner interviewed Sagan by telephone from Ithaca, N.Y., where he spoke on META to the Division of Planetary Sciences of the American Astronomical Society.

## Black public college enrollment rises

By The College Press Service

Predominantly black public colleges, which three years ago greeted news of the first round of federal education budget cuts and desegregation decisions with warnings they might not be able to survive, are enjoying significant enrollment increases this fall, administrators report.

Southern University added over 500 new students this fall at its Baton Rouge campus and now has its second-highest enrollment.

At Grambling, enrollment has equaled its 1967 high, and it "could be the fastest-growing small institution of higher education in the country," President Joseph B. Johnson said.

At Langston University in Oklahoma, enrollment has zoomed up by a third. Albany State in Georgia, Delaware State and the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore — all public black colleges — enjoyed enrollment increases this fall.

"I think it's quite positive that out of our 34 members, 19 of our institutions either increased their population or experienced very minor decreases," said Joyce Payne, head of the Office of Advancement of Public Colleges in Washington, D.C.

A significant number of predominantly white public colleges, by contrast, have suffered population declines this fall.

Enrollment at Kansas' largest public campuses fell two percent, for example. West Virginia, South Dakota, Michigan State, Alabama, Bradley, Oklahoma and Kentucky,

among others, also lost students.

Even some fast-growing community colleges are having trouble. In Illinois, Waubesa Community College's enrollment is down four percent. Houston Community College barely stayed even with last year.

Overall, the nation's total student population is supposed to stay at or near last year's record 12.4 million, before gradually declining throughout the rest of the decade, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

But public black colleges are doing well at the moment.

Observers attribute the enrollment increases to a flight from more expensive private black schools, to better "visibility," and even to desegregation consent decrees, which black school administrators once worried would drive their students to newly-accessible, larger white schools.

"Some schools didn't come out well on their (consent decrees), but we did, and the result is more money for enhanced programs and recruiting," Clayton Lewis, communications director at Southern, said.

But Payne said "we're seeing growth in some states not affected by the (desegregation) suits. In Texas, for example, Prairie View and Texas Southern are doing well financially, but there's been a decline in enrollment."

Dillard University, however, has done well in combining increased money with new recruiting. A new foundation grant, for example, will establish a new computer sciences

major that, according to research director Dr. Monte Piliawsky, ought to help attract more new students to the campus.

"Grambling," spokesman Ernest Miles pointed out, "has had perhaps more publicity than any other school in Louisiana. We've done four documentaries. We have (public service announcements) on TV and radio. And we put a lot of effort into high-school recruiting. It all starts adding up in visibility."

The boom doesn't extend to private black colleges, however. There are 10 percent fewer freshmen at private schools this year, reports Harriet Schmiel of the

United Negro College Fund in New York.

"You're looking at the future with this (declining freshman enrollment), and it doesn't look good," she said.

Schmiel said she believes competition from both black and white public colleges for top black students may make the private black college decline permanent.

"In some states," she said, "there's a very fierce recruitment battle — only I wouldn't say battle since it's very one-sided — to get more black students to go to (predominantly white) state schools."

### GM pays record settlement for employee discrimination

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — General Motors Corp., the nation's leading automaker, agreed Tuesday to a \$42.5 million settlement of a 10-year-old sex and race discrimination complaint, the largest such agreement in history.

Clarence Thomas, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, joined representatives from management and unions for GM's employees as the five-year pact was formally signed.

Besides establishing goals for hiring and promotion of women and members of minority groups, the agreement includes a novel \$15 million educational package designed to provide scholarships for GM

employees and their family members at four-year colleges, two-year colleges and technical schools.

The case stems from discrimination charges brought against General Motors in 1973. Former EEOC Commissioner William H. Brown III brought the complaint, citing Title VII, the anti-discrimination law barring patterns and practices of employment discrimination in a company.

The parties negotiated intermittently over the last 10 years, and an intense effort to bring about a settlement began in June.

Under terms of the education portion of the agreement, 28 colleges and universities will receive endowments of \$250,000 each over the five years.

**BUSHWACKER'S**  
THE FUNDRINKERY  
Every Wednesday  
Top Sirloin Steak Special  
served with baked potato  
\$4.95  
Open 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
531 N. Manhattan Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321

**The Palace**  
GIFTS AND NECESSITIES  
Your Halloween Spook-tique  
Masks • Make-up • Cards  
Party Goods • Decorations  
Everything to make your Halloween spook-tacular!  
704 W. Manhattan In Aggieville Open Mon. - Thurs. til 8:30 539-7654

**Burke's**  
404 Poyntz  
Downtown Manhattan

**DEXTER DAYS**  
This week only  
Buy a pair of stylish Dexter Shoes for men or women and receive this durable Nylon Sport Bag. Perfect for class, gym, or home...a \$10.00 value for...

**FREE**

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Soothing lotion  
5 Satisfied  
8 Converse  
12 Medicinal plant  
13 French friend  
14 Wander  
15 Ragtime dance  
17 Sister of Ares  
18 Earhart  
19 African antelopes  
21 Make choice  
22 Grate  
23 -tac-toe  
26 Univ. in Dallas  
28 Bridle straps  
31 Jewish month  
33 Viper  
35 German admiral  
36 Jabs  
38 Work unit

**40 Greek letter**  
**41 German river**  
**43 Money of account**  
**45 "Let the buyer —"**  
**47 Financial**  
**51 Kind of exam**  
**52 Vaudeville dance**  
**54 Part**  
**55 Actress**  
**Arden**

**56 Years: dial**  
**57 Inquires**  
**58 Old salt**  
**59 Dirk**

**DOWN**  
1 — au rhum  
2 Astringent  
3 Solitary  
4 "The Wizard of — Park"  
5 — Gandhi  
6 Ostrichlike bird  
7 — eye (gem)  
8 Folds

**9 Lively dance**  
**10 Greedily eager**  
**11 Hardy girl**  
**16 Yelps**  
**20 Malay gibbon**  
**23 Faucet**  
**24 Altar**  
**25 Stage dance**  
**27 Employ**  
**29 Income after taxes**  
**30 Red or Coral**  
**32 Entertains**  
**34 Propose**  
**37 To be, in Barcelona**  
**39 Courage**  
**42 Bowler's button**  
**44 Ninnies**  
**45 Adriatic wind**  
**46 Love god**  
**48 Film detective**  
**49 First-rate**  
**50 — majeste**  
**53 Eggs**

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

PORT LOA AMAS  
ERIA END BORI  
SCARFACE OLID  
TIAL ERE SUEDE  
FEN POT  
SALAD SELFISH  
ARAL SEN ALOE  
MISSILE SCOWL  
ELY AWE  
CHAFE ERA FAR  
LOMA BABYFACE  
ERIC USO OMNI  
WADE TYR PEEN

Average solution time: 27 min.

CRYPTOQUIP 10-19

DBQ MIQFD, MHIQ HMIIQFPZM PJ AZ  
BQF DAQJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — YOUNG HENRY THE EIGHTH'S ACRID INSTRUCTOR: A TUDOR TUTOR.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals L.

**7TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION**

**Valentino's Ristorante**  
...it's all that  
**Pizzazz**

**Free Balloons For The Children**

At Valentino's Ristorante, pizzazz is the pure pleasure of getting nothing but the best.

- Famous Valentino's pizza
- Variety of Italian delicacies
- 100% pure beef
- Whole milk mozzarella cheese
- Authentic Italian spices
- Secret recipe sauces
- Produce delivered fresh daily
- Full table service

The dining's superb at Valentino's Ristorante, where pizzazz means *perfezione*! And that's a very meaningful (and appetizing) experience! So GO!

\*Italian pronunciation is PER FET ZEE OH NAY.  
English translation is PERFECTION.

**Valentino's Ristorante**

3019 Anderson Ave.  
537-4350

**COMING HELP US CELEBRATE OUR ANNIVERSARY**

**DRAWING OCT. 23 FOR FREE \$100.00 PIZZA PARTY**

**Oct. 17-Oct. 23, 1983 FREE DELIVERY ALL WEEK**



# Consumer quiz offers insight to small claims court system

By JOYCE CANTRELL  
Contributing Writer

Editor's note: This is the second article in a four-week series dealing with consumer issues. The writer is a member of the Practicum for Consumer Relations Board class and serves on Consumer Relations Board.

Take the following quiz to determine how much you know about small claims court.

- The purpose of the small claims court is to provide a formal way to solve certain legal problems.
  - True.
  - False.
- Claims for money or property must be less than:
  - \$500.
  - \$100.
  - \$2,000.
  - \$10,000.
- There is a filing fee of:
  - \$0.
  - \$25.
  - \$50.
  - \$10.
- In small claims court:
  - You must be represented by an attorney.
  - You cannot be represented by an attorney.
  - If you are the defendant, you may request a public defender.
  - a. and c. above.
- Those who file must be more than:
  - 18 years of age, or be represented by someone over age 18.
  - 21 years of age, or be represented by someone over age 21.
  - 16 years of age, or be represented by someone over age 16.
  - None of the above.
- You can file a claim against someone even if you do not know where the person is currently

located.

- True.
  - False.
- A jury of six persons listens to the claims in small claims court.
    - True.
    - False.
  - Even though you may win your case and payment is ordered to be made to you, the court cannot guarantee and is not responsible for collection.
    - True.
    - False.

Answers and explanations to the small claims court quiz:

- False. The small claims court was established as an inexpensive, informal method of solving certain legal problems quickly.
- a. Claims for money or property must be less than \$500. You must be able to prove that the person against whom you are filing a claim is legally responsible to compensate you for the loss.
- d. \$10. A filing fee of \$10 must be paid in order to begin the small claims process.
- b. In Kansas, you cannot be represented by an attorney. This helps to reduce the costs involved since both parties prepare and present their own case.
- a. Those who file must be over age 18, or must be represented by someone over age 18.
- b. False. Any person or business in Kansas may be sued in small claims court if you think they owe you money or property, but you must know the address of the party being sued in order that a notice to appear in court (a summons) can be presented to them.

7. b. False. There is no jury involved. Both parties explain their side of the case to the judge. Evidence, documents or other material needed to support your case may be presented to the judge regarding the case. After hearing both sides, the judge will immediately make a decision or will continue the case to another date.

8. a. True. If you win your case, it's up to you to collect what is owed to you. If the person does not pay as ordered, you should try to collect by calling or writing letters, keeping copies of the letters for your files. If payment still is not made, other legal means are available such as garnishment of wages or other methods. Before deciding to sue someone in small claims court, it's a good idea to consider whether or not the person you are suing will be able to pay if the decision is in your favor.

Before deciding to use the small claims court, make a reasonable effort to contact the other party and work out a compromise. Keep a record of those attempts. If a compromise cannot be reached, the small claims court may be what you need. If more information is desired concerning the small claims court system, consult the brochure, "Small Claims Court," published by the Kansas Bar Association and the Kansas Association of District Court Clerks and Administrators, available in Manhattan at the Riley County Courthouse.

If you have decided to use small claims court and would like some helpful hints on how to prepare your case, "Everybody's Guide to Small Claims Court" by Ralph Warner is an excellent source to consult.

## Rapist's escape brings call for prison review

By The Associated Press

OLATHE — The Johnson County district attorney has asked for a review of security procedures at the Kansas Reception and Diagnostic Center following the escape of a convicted rapist Monday.

Dennis Moore said Tuesday he had asked for the review of the maximum-security unit in a letter to Michael Barbara, secretary of the

Kansas Department of Corrections.

The escapee, 22-year-old Daniel Wood Jr. of Kansas City, Mo., was captured without incident at a Kansas City apartment Monday evening. He had escaped by climbing two 15-foot fences, and later stole a car to flee to Kansas City.

Authorities said Wood had vowed to escape and take revenge against the rape victim who testified against him and Moore. Precautions were

taken to protect Moore and the woman when Wood escaped, police said.

Wood was sentenced Aug. 4 to 60 years to life in prison after his conviction on charges of rape, aggravated sodomy, aggravated kidnapping, aggravated assault, aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer and two counts of theft in Johnson County.

# Clip & Save Daze

Maxell  
UD-60 Cassette  
**\$1<sup>99</sup>**

COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-83

Audio  
Technica  
Point 1 Light Weight  
Headphones  
**\$25<sup>88</sup>**

COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-83

Sony  
AC-9W  
6 Volt Adapter  
(for Walkman)  
**\$12<sup>50</sup>**

COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-83

25'  
Headphone  
Extensions  
**\$3<sup>49</sup>**

COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-83

Fuji  
DR-60 Cassettes  
**\$1<sup>65</sup>**

COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-83

ZEROSTAT  
3  
By Discwasher  
**\$17<sup>95</sup>**

COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-83

KOSS  
K-20  
Headphones  
**\$17<sup>95</sup>**

COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-83

Allsop  
3  
Cassette Deck  
Cleaning System  
**\$6<sup>45</sup>**

COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-83

Audio  
Technica  
AT-9200  
Condenser Microphone  
**\$29<sup>95</sup>**

COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-83

Sony  
Walkman 10  
The Smallest  
Walkman Available  
**\$95<sup>00</sup>**

COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-83

Maxell  
HE-44  
Demagnetizer  
**\$18<sup>00</sup>**

COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-83

Ortofon  
FF15XE  
Elliptical Diamond  
Phono Cartridge  
**\$39<sup>00</sup>**

COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-83

Audio  
Technica  
112EP  
P-Mount Cartridge  
**\$28<sup>50</sup>**

COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-83

Antennacraft  
FM Amplifier  
For Your Car  
**\$16<sup>00</sup>**

COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-83

Discwasher  
D4  
Record Cleaner  
**\$11<sup>00</sup>**

COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-83

Koss  
HV/X  
High Velocity  
Headphones  
**\$49<sup>00</sup>**

COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-83

Fox  
XK  
Radar Detector  
**\$92<sup>00</sup>**

COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-83

Bose  
201  
Direct Reflecting  
Bookshelf Speakers  
**\$74<sup>95</sup>**  
Ea.

COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-83

Sony  
UCX-90  
Chrome Bias  
Cassettes  
**\$2<sup>70</sup>**

COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-83

Technics  
SL-B200  
Semi-Automatic  
Turntables  
**\$74<sup>00</sup>**

Store Stock Only  
COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-83

Maxell  
Posters  
**50¢**

COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-83

# STEREO FACTORY

HOURS:  
M.-Th. 10-7  
Fri. 10-6  
Sat. 10-5  
Sun. 12-4

1126 Moro  
776-5507

We Are Stereo

## SAFEWAY

222 N. 6th  
3011 Anderson

New Store Hours  
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
7 days a week

Jonathan Apples	lb. ....	33¢
Pepsi Cola	6 pack 32 oz. Btls. ....	\$1.99
	Plus deposit	Save \$1.30
Beef T-Bone Steaks	lb. ....	\$2.99
Lucky Lager Beer	6 pack 12 oz. cans ....	\$1.49

**UFM**  
Registration  
for  
**Mid-Fall Classes**  
**K-State Union**  
**Thursday**  
**9 a.m.-2 p.m.**

## Faculty YOUR IDEAS are the ones we need!

Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the

staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.

### 2 Positions Available — 2 year voting

Application for faculty positions are available in the Union Director's Office. Due Oct. 25

Interviews will begin Nov. 1

**k-state union**  
host to the campus 0600



# Dairy act may reduce milk surplus

By ELAINE STRUTT  
Collegian Reporter

Dairy producers, red-meat producers and ultimately the consumer will be affected by the Dairy and Tobacco Adjustment Act of 1983, which passed through the U.S. Senate recently.

The bill was proposed as a means of decreasing the \$2.5 billion spent annually by the federal government on the dairy price support program while still helping the dairy industry, said Mike Beam, executive secretary of the Cow-Calf Stocker Division of the Kansas Livestock Association.

The goal of the bill is to stabilize the temporary imbalance in the supply and demand for dairy products, said Mark Scanlan, aide to U.S. Sen. Robert Dole.

The current law calls for a decrease in the effective support price from \$12.60 to \$12.10 on Oct. 1, Scanlan said. The producer would be eligible for a 50-cent refund per 100 pounds of dairy product if production was cut by eight percent, he said.

Under the bill, a paid diversion program will go into effect from Jan. 1, 1984 until Feb. 28, 1985.

"This program would include a \$10 per hundredweight to producers to cut back their milk production between 5 and 30 percent," Scanlan said.

The producer would have two options to determine the production history of the dairy herd. Production records for 1981-1982 could be submitted for the months of Oct. 1, 1981, to Sept. 30, 1982.

Or, the producer could report the average of the two-year period beginning in 1981. This average would be from the same months, also.

The section of the proposed bill of most concern to individuals outside the dairy industry deals with the \$10 per hundredweight incentive pay-

## Meat producers, consumers affected

ment for reducing output by decreasing herd size.

In order to comply with this provision of the bill, an estimated increase of nearly 1.2 million head of dairy cattle would be taken to market, said Mike Sands, assistant professor of economics.

"If an additional 200,000 head of dairy cattle are slaughtered each quarter over the next year, this would be less than the projected increase," Sands said. "However, this would be an additional 100 million pounds of beef going on the market."

"The result would likely be a reduction of \$1.50 to \$2.50 per hundredweight on the average price of fed cattle per quarter. The impact on hogs would be a \$1 to \$1.50 per hundredweight reduction in the average price."

"If we're culling dairy cattle, there's going to be more red meat than there is a demand for."

People within the dairy industry are giving mixed reactions to the bill.

"It places undue hardship on all agriculture products. It puts pressure on other red-meat products. There has to be another solution. And what the solution is — I don't know," said Ed Call, professor in animal science extension.

"The bill would have a depressing effect on the red-meat market," he said. "The dairy industry has an obligation to correct their problem, but they can't do it simply."

"If we get to the point where a lot of dairy producers have to liquidate, it will result in a shortage situation, and the milk price to the consumer could go up," said Dick Dunham, extension specialist in dairy science.

"The real problem is we've been building the surplus for too long without any constructive way to get

rid of it," Dunham said. "Now we're faced with getting rid of the surplus. By the time we do, we'll probably have a shortage of milk."

The bill also calls for a cut in support prices from \$13.10 to \$12.60 on Jan. 1, 1984, Scanlan said.

In addition, the support price would be reduced by another 50 cents, bringing the support price down to \$12.10. The additional 50-cent decrease would be used to help finance the paid diversion program.

On April 1, 1985, if the Commodity Credit Corp., purchases are projected to be above 6 billion pounds of milk, the Secretary of Agriculture will implement a second 50-cent cut in the support price, Scanlan said.

By that time, the paid diversion program will have ended, he said, ending the need for the 50-cent self-help fee. However, the support price will still be at the \$12.10 figure. If production is not projected to be more than 6 billion pounds, the support price will remain at \$12.60, he said.

If CCC purchases are projected to be more than 5 billion pounds on Oct. 1, 1985, another 50-cent cut will be put into effect reducing price support to \$11.60, Scanlan said.

If, however, purchases are below five billion pounds, the secretary can raise the price support, depending on the needs of the nation for milk products. This action would act as an incentive for dairy producers to increase production, he said.

"The dairy incentive program has more going for it than reducing the price support," Dunham said.

"The only way cutting prices will eventually reduce surplus is to starve out or financially break some producers where they can no longer operate," he said.

The problem with the program is that many producers are in a position that they can't cut back on production because of the high cost involved, Dunham added.

A new producer has to generate so much each month to meet expenses. If prices are cut, production must be increased to meet those expenses. Older producers who don't have a lot of recent capital investments can justify cutting back in production, Dunham said.

A dairy promotion program funded through a mandatory 15-cent assessment on dairy producers also would be implemented, Scanlan said. If states have a checkoff, the amount of the checkoff can be credited (up to 10 cents) against the national assessment, he said.

An amendment to the original bill requires the Secretary of Agriculture to take into account any adverse effect the reduction of dairy cattle herds would have on beef and pork producers. The amendment was introduced by Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, and provides for an orderly marketing of dairy cattle to prevent dumping during any single quarter, he said.

The bill passed through the Senate on Oct. 7, and is currently awaiting action in the House of Representatives, Scanlan said.



Bloodmobile  
Oct. 25-28



Pre-signup table in the  
Union Oct. 18-21 & 24  
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

## HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

### PARTY INVITATIONS

25 preprinted invitations . . . \$2.50  
Choose from three ghoulish designs.

OR

DESIGN YOUR OWN 25 FOR \$6.00  
Camera-ready, black ink, printed two sides

At  
your neighborhood  
copy shop . . .



OFFER GOOD SEPTEMBER 30 THROUGH OCTOBER 26.  
PLEASE ALLOW THREE DAYS ON PERSONALIZED ORDERS.



Love  
is  
Blind . . .

But you don't have to be.

We Specialize in Contact Lenses . . .

Tinted (to change  
the color of your eyes)  
Extended Wear (to  
sleep with)  
Bifocal (for reading  
difficulties)

Regular Type (for  
near and far sightedness)  
Toric (for astigmatism)  
Oxygen Permeable  
(rigid)

Replacement Lenses and Solutions in Stock.

Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.

Practice of Optometry

776-9461

404 Humboldt

## Equine test track nears completion

By The Collegian Staff

Construction of the equine exercise and physiology research track is almost completed and research at the facility is scheduled to begin Nov. 1.

The research track was donated by the Kansas Quarter Horse Racing Association and Lynn Bradon, owner of Eureka Downs and Bradon Construction Co. The construction company supplied the time and manpower to build the research

track.

"We also received a grant from the Quarter Horse Association to conduct cardiovascular and muscle physiology research," said Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal science and associate coordinator of the research group.

The departments of surgery and medicine, anatomy and physiology and animal sciences and industry will be involved in the research.

There are three objectives to this study, Sigler said.

"We want to establish an exercise model upon which future studies can be based and by which optimum training programs can be defined," he said.

"Another objective is to characterize effects of an alternative method of training," Sigler explained.

"The third is to initiate investigation into effects of physical exertion and susceptibility of infectious diseases," he said.



Tell us what you're doing!

Call the  
COLLEGIAN  
532-6555

FREE  
SPIRITS  
Buy your  
HALLOWEEN  
COSTUMES  
at  
Pastense

11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Mon.-Sat.  
418 W. 6th St.  
Topeka, Ks.

IF YOU CROSS  
THE BORDER...  
DO IT LEGALLY  
WITH AN INSTANT  
PASSPORT PHOTO  
FROM .....

kinko's copies

1126 Laramie—Aggieville  
537-7340

HAVING A  
PARTY? CALL  
US FOR FRESH  
BAKED GOODS  
AND SANDWICHES.

Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-1:00 a.m.

Fri. 24 hours  
Sat. till 6 p.m.



TODAY'S SPECIAL!  
ICE CREAM  
35c a DIP!

11th & Moro  
Aggieville 537-4808

Listen To The Best Concert Information On



Concert Talk With Dave & Roger  
Weekdays At 5:45pm

Concert Talk II With Roger Heaton  
Weeknights At 9:35pm

## SPEEDWASH

in Aggieville  
1118 Moro

- Open 24 Hours
- Free Parking Behind Building
- Newly Remodeled

You can depend  
on the guys  
with the blue bow ties!



ESCAPE TO  
ASPEN/SNOWMASS  
WITH UPC TRAVEL  
January 1-8, 1984

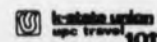


\$323/295 (with your own equipment)

TRIP INCLUDES:  
ROUND TRIP MOTOR COACH  
TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM  
SNOWMASS/ASPEN  
5 NIGHTS LODGING AT  
THE WOODBRIDGE CONDOMINIUMS  
IN SNOWMASS  
4 DAYS LIFT TICKETS (GOOD AT  
SNOWMASS, ASPEN AND BUTTERMILK)  
4 DAY EQUIPMENT RENTAL  
PRE PARTY  
2 WILD WEST PARTIES  
UPC TOTE BAG  
WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

SIGN-UP :  
8AM-3PM, K-STATE UNION  
3RD FLOOR, ACTIVITIES CENTER

SPACES STILL  
AVAILABLE!



BEAUTY  
SUPPLIES  
20% OFF with  
this ad  
AT  
GLAMOUR WORLD  
1104 Waters  
WEST ON ANDERSON AVE.  
BEHIND CURTIS MATHIS T.V.

DARK HORSE  
TAVERN  
LADIES  
NITE!  
Ladies get  
1 Draw Free  
1st pitcher for  
\$1 & \$2  
pitchers.  
619 N. Manhattan

by  
Rick & Friends  
404 Humboldt ph. 776-5222  
Manhattan  
Appointments  
Closed Mon. Tues.-Fri. 9-6  
Sat. 8-3



# Scathing satire succeeds due to energetic performers

By TOM DOWNING  
Collegian Reviewer

## Review

"A History of the American Film" stretches the limits of extremity beyond the breaking point.

Using two-dimensional characters, each a conglomeration of movie types, Christopher Durang has created a satiric musical comedy — sparse in music and scathing in satire.

If you can stand to watch exaggerated characters unworthy of our sympathy, then you would have been prepared for Monday evening's performance by the American National Theatre and Academy company in McCain Auditorium.

ANTA is a group of 15 young actors who have recently completed their professional training at American academic theaters.

Durang's satire is lost on an audience unfamiliar with the movies being satirized. The play succeeded because of the energetic actors.

The main characters Jimmy and Loretta, played by Bruce Longworth and Suzanne Mills, chronicled the history of American films beginning with silent pictures.

Jimmy is a gangster, a successful businessman, a soldier, and an amnesia victim. He marries and regrets it, fathers several children, and drops the atomic bomb on Japan. Like the typical hero, Jimmy

never dies, but spends a few weeks in the hospital instead.

His true love, Loretta, is convicted for Jimmy's murder, escapes from a chain gang and through typical movie contrivances winds up connected to the other characters in the play. She becomes an alcoholic, marries a boring underground agent from France and tries to have babies.

Jimmy's brother Hank also goes through this movie character metamorphosis, as do the other characters.

The 12 supporting cast members have the comic timing this play needs to pull off the rapid fire lines and non-stop silliness.

In the old movie tradition, the plot goes all over the place. One musical number, "We're in a Salad," was wonderfully done.

Some cast members were dressed up as parts of a salad. The costumes were vaguely reminiscent of the vegetables being portrayed.

Although the songs are funny and clever they don't come out of the plot line. This gives the play a bumpy feeling.

It took awhile for the audience to get used to this kind of humor. The first 20 minutes brought little audience reaction.

The set was made up of a facade, the proscenium arch one sees in theaters, and acting areas in front and inside the proscenium which became the various places. About 10 feet up on both sides of the facade, there were two doors that opened for some of the shorter scenes.

To show the passage of time after Loretta and Jimmy first meet, a character dressed as God opens the doors and tears off pages of a large calendar and throws the pages off stage.

Later, when Loretta is in prison, she pleads to God for mercy but God appears and says, "No." But for Christmas the Virgin Mary appears and grants governor's pardons for some of the prisoners, including Loretta.

Theater seats were wheeled in and a strobe light flashed to the sound effect of a projector during the movie house scenes. Sometimes these sound effects covered the singing.

Overall, the performance was more disappointing than impressive. At least 15 patrons expressed their opinions of Durang's often offensive satire by leaving before the play was finished. Many more began walking out before the applause was over.

# Weaver's film chronicles survival

By GARY JOHNSON  
Collegian Reviewer

## Review

"We're survivors and that's why we're here. Surviving doesn't mean lying on your back," Weavers' member Fred Hellerman said about the group's 1980 Christmas Eve reunion concert at Carnegie Hall.

Surviving for the Weavers meant enduring the McCarthy era and being accused of being Communists. They persevered through those times when their recording contract was dropped, their records wouldn't be played on the radio, and interviews of them were not allowed. In the midst of that uproar, the Weavers performed a historic Dec. 24, 1955 concert at Carnegie Hall.

Director Jim Brown presents the history of the Weavers' career in his film "Wasn't That a Time!" He adopts a simple style of filming that reflects the Weavers' style of music. At times the approach is similar to home movies, but always the effect is honest and sincere.

Now deceased Weavers' member Lee Hays wrote and narrates the film with the same wit and sagacity

that marked his earlier contributions to the group. It was Lee Hays who brought the group back together and was instrumental in arranging its Carnegie Hall reunion concert.

The film traces the events leading up to the reunion concert, starting with the picnic at Hays' home when Ronnie Gilbert, Fred Hellerman, and Pete Seger were reunited, through rehearsing their old repertoire and adding new songs.

Interspersed along the way are interviews with many of the people who were greatly affected by the music of the Weavers. People such as Arlo Guthrie, Mary Travers of Peter, Paul and Mary and Don McLean speak of the importance that the Weavers had in bringing authentic folk music into the American mainstream.

An interview with Holly Near reveals the importance of Ronnie Gilbert's onstage performances

where she would throw her head back, in a way that no woman had dared do before, and sing at the top of her lungs.

The film builds to the group's reunion concert. They open with a brilliant rendition of "Wimoweh" that is filled with all the energy and high-spirited zeal that they brought to their music 30 years before. They finish the evening with one of their biggest hits ever, "Goodnight, Irene."

Other songs featured in the film include "When the Saints Come Marching In," which they sing at the opening picnic, "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine," and "Wasn't That a Time."

Nine months after the concert, Lee Hays died and, according to his wishes, was buried beneath a compost pile.

"Wasn't That a Time!" is a film that definitely should not be missed. It is difficult to imagine anyone, no matter what his taste in music might be, who would not be affected by the spiritual energy and enthusiasm that the Weavers' music abounds with.

# Singer's music reveals personality

By MELISSA BRUNE  
Collegian Reporter

About 150 people listened to Kevin Chase play the guitar and sing original music at the Nooners Tuesday. Chase is a senior in animal sciences and industry.

"This definitely has been the most successful Nooners we've had," said Drew Hartel, Nooners coordinator.

Chase's music tends to be slow, sad songs. He said people from the audience and people he knows always ask him if he is depressed because that is what he shows through his music. Actually, he said, he is not depressed at all.

"I feel lucky to have the life I've had, and I have a good outlook on the future," Chase said. "I'm happy with what I'm doing."

Some of the music Chase has written and performed at the Nooners have titles such as "Thinking About You," "I Cried for You," "Soft Spoken Me, Unknowing You," "Things Won't Be the Same," "The Last Time," and "Still In the Tree."

"I think music is the best way for a person to express himself," Chase said. Most of his music is based on personal experiences.

"My songs tend to reveal quite a bit."

He said his most personal song is "Things Won't Be the Same." The song reveals true happenings from his life and asks the question, "Man's goal in this world is to live, but why does it have to be his life he always has to give?"

Chase has been playing guitar since he was 8 years old. When he was 12, he wrote his first song, which he performed Tuesday. The song, entitled "Dead Dogs," was about his two dogs, which went "squash, squash in the middle of the road," according to the words of the song. He has developed his music since then, but he keeps it personal.

"I really don't like singing other people's music because I feel they wrote it; let them sing it."

He wrote the song "The Last Time" for the K-State Singers, of which he has been a member for two

years. Chase said the Singers were like a family, and he wrote the song to tell them how he felt. The song says, "Don't let it be the last time to sing our songs."

Chase said that he has to work to express himself through his music. He often builds songs around a title only, or he works with music that needs words. He said the words and the music to a song come to him as phrases that he builds his songs around.

"It has to say what I'm feeling."

Chase sang a song he had written just the night before, "Still in the Tree." The song created an analogy, comparing love to a fruit tree: "Like the fruit upon the tree, love has its seasons."

He said he believed life has a lot of questions. He would like to pursue his music, but he said it was such a big chance that he is reluctant.

"I think a lot of people think about the same things that I do, but not to the extent that they want to say anything about it."

TONIGHT Reggae Music by  
**the Avalon**  
**PRESSURE**  
—PLUS—  
**BUCK A BOTTLE NIGHT**  
\$1.00 Domestic Bottled Beer  
All Night Long  
THURSDAY—LADIES NIGHT and PRESSURE  
Friday and Saturday—GLOW—Fusion Rock  
1122 Moro **UPSTAIRS IN AGGIEVILLE** 539-9703

Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity  
Rep.—TOM SEELE  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 613/276-7095

National Collegiate Fun Weeks  
**Steamboat Springs, Colorado**  
January 2-7 & January 9-11  
YOUR WINTER BREAK GREAT SKI ESCAPE INCLUDES:  
• 4 days 3 nights deluxe lodging  
• 4 day lift ticket  
• FREE one year American Ski Association Blue Ski/American membership  
• FREE beginner ski lesson  
• 2 nights of parties with entertainment, complimentary 2.5 hour and pop  
• Mountain ski race with prizes  
• Reduced rates on equipment rental  
• Luggage tags, All taxes, Steamboat discount coupon book and MORE!  
**\$156** **\$171**  
FOR PROFESSIONAL SKIING AND WINTER SPORTS  
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-321-5911  
OR YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENCY  
Reserve Your Trip: 7-10 Day Refund Policy, Closes 10/25

**BUSHWACKERS**  
• THE •  
FUNDRIKERY  
PARTY TIME!  
Wednesday  
Tonic Nite  
All tonic drinks \$1  
Happy Hour: 4-9  
2 fers on hi balls  
75¢ draws \$2 blended drinks  
Drink of the Week: Colossal Hot Dog & A Stein for \$2  
Tiger's Tail During all World Series Games  
A reciprocating Club  
531 N. Manhattan Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321

**Brother's**  
AGGIEVILLE  
1122 Moro  
\*\*BROTHER'S 11TH ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY—MONDAY, OCTOBER 31ST\*\*  
TONIGHT—GIRLS FREE 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. PLUS 1 FREE STEIN  
THURSDAY—DRINK 'N DROWN  
**THE CLOCKS**  
Tonight and Thursday  
This Weekend—THE SHAPES—Rock 'n Roll 539-9064

**AIR Bards**  
WIN:  
• 1st Prize—a keg of beer  
• 2nd Prize—a pizza party  
**Fall Flash Bash**  
\*ENTER THE STUDENT FOUNDATION AIR BAND CONTEST NOVEMBER 4 AT THE FORMER 5TH STREET EXCHANGE LOCATION.  
\*ENTRY FEE—\$15.00 PER BAND (INCLUDES ADMISSION TO DANCE AND FREE BEER ALL NIGHT.)  
\*BANDS MAY ONLY USE HAND HELD PROPS.  
\*FIRST 8 BANDS TO REGISTER WILL HAVE THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY TO COMPETE AT OUR ALL UNIVERSITY DANCE.  
**AIR BAND REGISTRATION FORM**  
RETURN WITH \$15 TO HOLLIS HOUSE BY FRIDAY, OCT. 21  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ # BAND MEMBERS \_\_\_\_\_  
**SF**  
SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT FOUNDATION  
HOLLIS HOUSE—532-6266

## Invest in FALL at WEST LTD. Oct. 20-Oct. 27

Traditional Clothing is back stronger than ever this fall. In order to help you make a better investment West Ltd is Reducing the price of all fall Suits & Sports Coats by 20%. Including: Bill Blass, Hart Schaffner, Marx, Cricketeer Robert Surrey



To help you further West Ltd is Reducing all Topcoats by 20%

—London Fog  
—Stratojac  
—Misty Harbor



**West Ltd.**

327 Poyntz  
Downtown





### Victorious volleyballers

Shantelle Hietbrink embraces Renee Whitney after K-State's second-game victory during the volleyball match against the Fort Hays State Tigerettes in Ahearn Field House Tuesday night.

Staff/Allen Eystone

## Injured arm sidelines Bogue; Dickey unsure of substitute

By KEVIN DALE  
Staff Writer

Wildcat quarterback Doug Bogue was forced to sit out Tuesday's practice due to an injury he sustained to his throwing arm.

Jim Dickey, K-State head football coach, said he plans to work his other quarterbacks according to Bogue's status.

"We're going to start working with rotating our quarterbacks around and getting some playing time with Stan Weber and Donnie (Campbell) and getting a look at them," Dickey said.

Bogue injured his arm last weekend as the University of Kansas Jayhawks whipped the 'Cats 31-3. When asked if he planned to start Bogue in Saturday's game against the University of Missouri, Dickey said he was not sure who was going to start for now.

"It is going to depend on how much he (Bogue) gets to practice this week, his arm is pretty bruised up," Dickey added.

Weber and Campbell are both juniors who have seen very little playing time up to this point. Weber is a good running quarterback and also is a very intelligent player, Dickey said. He has been battling back from a torn ligament in his knee which kept him out of the 1982 season.

Campbell is an excellent drop-back passer with the strongest arm of the three varsity quarterbacks.

The situation with the rest of the injured Wildcats looks pretty positive as the team regained the use of a couple of key players.

Tailback Mark Hundley, who, because of a broken hand, has yet to carry the ball for K-State this year, has returned to the lineup against KU.

"My hand feels good," Hundley said. "I made some mistakes against KU because I was out so long. The cast limits me a little, but I can do most everything I did before the injury. I naturally carry the ball in my left hand so the broken right hand won't affect that."

Linebacker Bill Keeley missed the KU game with a sprained ankle he sustained in practice last week, but he did return to practice on Tuesday.

"Bill didn't move around real well tonight," Dickey said. "But he is moving a lot better than he did on Friday, so we hope he will just get better day by day."

Senior linebacker Stu Peters, who has been bothered by a foot injury, will definitely be out for the rest of the season, and he will apply for a hardship ruling.

"The doctors said the only way that he is going to get well is through rest, and it has really been bothering him since the OU (University of

Oklahoma) game," Dickey said. "So we won't get Stu back."

Dickey also said the team morale is low right now, and that the coaches are going to have to work on getting the players up for the rest of the season.

"We didn't have a very enthusiastic practice," he said. "Everyone is walking around with their chins on their chests. We are going to have to bounce back and play better this week."

"We will need to regroup and face the challenge of finishing this season up to have any kind of chance of having some success because it is really easy to go downhill at this point when you're 2-4. We are going to find out real quick what we are made of."

### Basketball tryouts

This is a reminder that there will be men's junior varsity basketball tryouts tonight and Thursday night at 6. The tryouts will be in the gymnasium, not Ahearn Field House.

## Cocaine abuse infiltrates world of professional athletes

There are now six more candidates for professional sports' Hall of Shame:

— Willie Wilson, Willie Aikens and Jerry Martin. All three Kansas City Royals teammates pleaded guilty to charges of attempting to possess cocaine last week.

— Vida Blue. An ex-Royals' and former Cy Young Award-winning pitcher who pleaded guilty to a federal misdemeanor charge of possessing three grams of cocaine Monday.

— Michael Ray Richardson. The three-time All-Star guard for the New Jersey Nets refused a National Basketball Association order to report to a New York treatment program last week; after he admitted he had succumbed again to cocaine dependency.

— Tony Peters. An All-Pro safety for the Super Bowl champions, the Washington Redskins, he pleaded guilty to drug trafficking at the time Richardson made his announcement.

For their misdeeds, Richardson is the first NBA player to be suspended under a drug policy agreed to on Sept. 28 by the league and players' association, while Peters was fined \$10,000, placed on four years' probation and ordered to perform 500 hours of community service. Wilson, Aikens, Martin and Blue all are scheduled for sentencing on Nov. 17 and face maximum penalties of one year in prison and \$5,000 fines.

Shocking news? It shouldn't be.

Consider the rash of more than 30 National Football League players who have sought help from the league's rehabilitation program at the Hazelden Foundation in Center City, Minn., since ex-Miami Dolphin player Don Reese shocked the sports world with his Sports Illustrated disclosure of cocaine use on a major scale in pro football.

Or the suspension of four players from preseason exhibition games and the first four regular season games this year: running back Pete Johnson and defensive end Ross Browner of the Cincinnati Bengals, New Orleans Saints' defensive back Greg Stenrick and St. Louis Cardinals' linebacker E.J. Junior. In addition to their suspension, they all had their salaries docked; in Browner's case, this amounts to a hefty \$35,225 fine.

Not even "America's favorite team," the Dallas Cowboys, is able to display an untarnished halo. There were five Cowboys involved (but not indicted) in a major federal cocaine investigation, including Tony Dorsett, Tony Hill, Ron Spriggs, Harvey Martin and Larry Betha.

Despite the seriousness of the use of cocaine in pro sports, do people really care or find it really appalling upon receiving the news of a professional athlete snorting nose candy? If not, then they may have proved a case in point.

In a Sports Illustrated article, "What's Happened To Our Heroes?"



Geoff Zahn, the California Angels' pitcher and a devout member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, gave his explanation on why society is becoming increasingly permissive of athletes' misdeeds:

"Society or whatever the force it is — Satanism, humanism — has done an outstanding job of duping people into making things like cocaine, marijuana, intoxication by alcohol socially acceptable. We no longer think of it as something wrong, but as an alternative, as a pressure release."

Another theory that may explain society's permissiveness is that sometimes it's hard to imagine cocaine having a serious effect on a player's performance — despite evidence which proves otherwise.

If Richardson says he doesn't need any help, who knows? Maybe he's right. Anyone that can score 13.2 points per game, dish out 5.5 assists

each time out and average 2.37 steals a game — in the NBA, mind you — must be all right.

And how about Darrell Porter, who underwent drug treatment during his days with the Kansas City Royals? He came back from his treatment to win last year's Most Valuable Player award while a catcher for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Or George Rogers, a Heisman Trophy running back who, despite having confessed to spending over \$10,000 for cocaine his first season with New Orleans Saints, went on to lead the National Football Conference in rushing and win Rookie-of-the-Year honors?

Or the Royals' speedy Wilson, who won the American League batting title in 1982?

Whether or not cocaine impairs an athlete's abilities, one thing is certain that may explain society's ambivalence over the morality of using cocaine: an estimated four to five million adult Americans snort the white powder regularly.

As a matter of fact, such widespread use of cocaine has people barely mentioning the most talked-about "problem" of the '60s and '70s — marijuana — even though it is still illegal and widely used.

The media also has done its share of making cocaine dependency by athletes no longer a shocking issue.

The locker rooms these days are full of journalists who are only concerned with obtaining objective and accurate news and who are viewed as an adversary by many coaches and players alike; this is in stark contrast to the old days when sports writers and pro athletes were such close drinking partners that any news that would harm a player's image would be buried deep in the paper — if it got printed at all.

Such eager reporting of virtually every wrongdoing by an athlete may have led to an overplay, meaning the readers are no longer stunned by an expose of an athlete as they believe nearly all athletes are up to something.

And there's money — lots of it. If

Richardson, for example, doesn't get picked up on waivers soon, the Nets will be forced to pay his reported \$475,000 annual guaranteed contract. Sometimes one can't help but wonder what an athlete will do with that kind of money.

While these factors point favorably in cocaine being slowly accepted by society, it nevertheless must be realized as a serious problem that needs correctional measures.

League officials are to be commended for their show of disapproval of drug misuse by making the public aware of the situation, administering forms of punishments (including adding a clause which voids a player's contract should he be found misusing drugs), testing, etc., but they need to go one step further: take away titles and awards won by players who have used cocaine as well as other illegal drugs.

Otherwise, we are in for quite a dilemma; the "hero" image will have a new meaning — as well as will the Halls of Fame.

## Dupree receives unfair criticism

The props were available for a great show.

The university had a winning tradition. He would follow a line of great stars who had previously performed at the school.

He was big and fast. He would become a star and win awards.

Debuting slowly, he spent his first four performances backstage, but in the fifth performance, a change in the script put him in the spotlight.

He performed well — too well. The director was never satisfied. He always wanted more.

In his second season, he was expected to carry the show. It was unfair. The show received lukewarm reviews. He received most of the blame, even though the supporting cast also was not living up to its advanced billing.

The audience grew restless. Fan mail turned to hate mail. The director continued to find faults in his performances.

He was young. The critics were harsh. The pressure was too great. He left the show.

The curtain fell.

The names were left out of this story because "who" is not important, "what" is.

The story is about a young man, far from home, who, no matter what he did, couldn't live up to everyone's expectations.

The person whom he should have been able to turn to for help turned the other way.

The University of Oklahoma Sooners were supposed to be strong contenders for the national college football championship this season; this assumption was based almost



entirely on the previous year's accomplishments of one player — Marcus Dupree.

OU Coach Barry Switzer is a man with his head on the chopping block. Sooner fans have endured two consecutive seasons with four losses in each season, including back-to-back losses to Nebraska; they won't stand for another such season.

Switzer knows his job is on the line. Dupree was the one who could save his job, but Switzer blew it. He constantly shifted the pressure to win that was on him onto the shoulders of Dupree.

No purpose was served by Switzer's constant publicizing of Dupree's practice habits and weight problems. If there were problems, he should have taken care of them in private. All he succeeded in was putting even more pressure on the shoulders of a young man who was homesick.

Switzer is not a good coach, but he is a good recruiter. If a recruit wants giant palm trees in Norman, Okla., there will be giant palm trees in Norman.

Dupree didn't handle the situation very well by running off, but many 19-year-olds don't handle pressure well, either.

Switzer showed what an insensitive, self-serving individual he is by declaring that Dupree was suspended from the team before he even knew what had happened to him.

Switzer is now shifting the blame for Dupree leaving Oklahoma to the media and Dupree's mother. Switzer gave the media most of the ammunition they used to shoot Dupree down, and what mother wouldn't want her unhappy son near home.

Dupree has been condemned for constantly being indecisive. If people got off his back long enough for him to have time to think things out, he'd be much better off.

Dupree doesn't want to sit out next season in accordance with the transfer rule no matter which school he attends.

If the Sooners don't beat Nebraska this year, Switzer should get sacked. The elimination of Switzer would eliminate many of Dupree's problems.

Don't count out an encore performance by Dupree in Oklahoma.

What happened at OU could happen at nearly any university across the country, where the pressure to win has created "win-at-all-cost" mongers out of coaches and increased the pressure on the players to perform well.

It's time for the media, fans and coaches to realize that they are dealing with young men who don't need any added pressures while attending school. College is rough enough as it is.



### Intramural face-ball

White Lightning's Bill Annan gets a handful of face as he tried to prevent a pass reception against Marlatt 6, during last night's semifinal intramural football game. White Lightning defeated Marlatt 6, 27-6.

Staff/John Sleezer



# Floods dampen working conditions in Thompson Hall

By STEVE MILLS  
Collegian Reporter

During the past few years floods have plagued the basement of Thompson Hall.

Although the Division of University Facilities has temporarily relieved the problem several times, James R. Underwood, head of the Department of Geology, said he believes it is time to permanently remedy the situation.

"The night that I spoke to the faculty as part of my interview for my job (in 1977), it had rained five inches that afternoon and the basement was flooded with a couple of inches of water," Underwood said. "In successive years, the flooding has been repeated since I've been here."

"The flooding problem generally occurs with heavy rainfall. However, about six weeks ago we had a flood on a bright, clear day and it was simply a backflow into the building from a blocked sewer line in the city's system," he said.

The flooding is caused by the backup from sanitary sewer facilities and from some storm water, Bruce McCallum, city director of public works, said.

McCallum said the problem can possibly be helped, but he said he is not sure whether it can be permanently solved.

"The problem that we seem to run

into is apparently two things," he said. "The basement elevation and basement drainage out of Thompson is almost the same elevation as our sanitary sewer main."

"Consequently, anytime we have flows in that main or any blockage downstream, that's the first place it goes into because of the relative elevation," McCallum said. "The line itself is fairly well near capacity and sometimes it handles water a little bit slower and backs up."

"There have also been some significant additions on that line by recent additions to the University (Durland Hall Phase II). Anytime you add new facilities to the line, you increase the flow in the line," McCallum said. "As they continue to build additions on campus and add to that line, they will be adding to the problem."

Fred Ferguson, director of buildings and utilities, told Underwood that the problem in Thompson could be solved by installing a \$1,500 backflow pump. But the pump cannot be installed until July 1984 due to a lack of funding.

"The pump won't solve the city's backup problem, but it will prevent water from getting in the building," Ferguson said.

McCallum said repairs would cost substantially more.

"The only possible thing we could do is to take the existing line and

replace it. I'm not sure that the expense of doing that will alleviate the problems we are having at Thompson," McCallum said.

Because of the building's location, McCallum estimates the cost of repairing the problem to be a minimum of \$50,000. To fix the line, the city would have to tear up Anderson Avenue, he said.

"We have experienced a couple or more calls on that line from the past year, but that's not anything out of

the ordinary," McCallum said. If the city fixed the line, funding would come from the city, he said.

"I'm not sure \$50,000 will correct the problem. It may be a situation that no matter what we do the problem will remain because of the elevation difference, and you can't change that," McCallum said.

Not only does Underwood view the flooding as a structural problem but also a potentially dangerous health hazard.

"It worries me because when sewage backs up in the building, it's a tremendous health hazard," Underwood said. "When the sewage backs up, it sometimes causes the whole building to smell bad."

"There is always the danger of electrocution, the inconvenience of the use of space, plus people getting their books and personal items wet (lockers are located in the basement)," he said. "I worry about electrocution because we've got a lot

of electrical gear down there, and people are turning on and plugging in things that aren't properly grounded."

"When people's health and safety is involved, I think a \$1,500 item is justified," Underwood said. "It's been a frustrating experience because it happens so frequently. We've been collectively working together to try and solve it and the solution continues to elude us."

## Citizens dig for profits in backyard gas strike

By The Associated Press

ERIE, Pa. — A backyard boom in natural gas wells has hit Erie County, where homeowners, pizza shops, funeral homes, churches, florists, and schools are drilling to tap into a potential bonanza.

"People are finding out that there's gas just about everywhere you drill," said driller Ron Oberlander, who is backlogged with 19 orders for wells and has a six-week waiting list.

"Drilling for gas isn't a gamble anymore. It's cheaper than a new car, and you can get your investment back in six to eight years. How can you go wrong?" he added as a rotary drill bore through a yard.

But some utilities and gas pro-

ducers warn of trouble.

"It's a backyard Trojan horse that could cause havoc in the future," said Tim Merrill, executive director of the Pennsylvania Natural Gas Associates, a trade group. "Gas is an explosive commodity. I know how dangerous gas can be."

The gas rush, fueled by a desire to reduce or eliminate soaring utility bills, really hit last year when Pennsylvania issued 789 drilling permits for Erie County and 382 wells were drilled, triple the number in 1979.

Those numbers should be eclipsed this year, state officials say, and most of the action involves shallow wells drawing gas from a shale formation 300 feet to 1,100 feet beneath the surface.

Geologists say the shale forma-

tions, which date to glacial times and extend into New York and Ohio, have been producing natural gas in Erie County for 120 years.

Near Lake Erie, the shales are closer to the surface than anywhere else. They have no commercial value because the wells produce small amounts of gas, but people are sinking \$7,000 to \$15,000 into the ground in hopes of finding a gas supply to heat their homes or run their businesses for 20 to 30 years.

"They are low-volume but long-life wells. The gas bleeds from the shale. There are no guarantees, but a well can last for the life of a home," said John Harper, a geologist with the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources.

"Nobody's going to become a millionaire. But for domestic needs, for small businesses and municipalities, I think they're ideal. As long as you have a reputable driller and plumber, I heartily recommend it," he added.

Nevin Wintrod of Girard spent \$8,800 for a 1,000-foot shale well because his yearly gas bill, now \$1,600, has doubled in the past five years.

"It's an investment, a hedge against inflation," said Wintrod, a teacher of traffic and industrial safety at Edinboro University. "If it produces enough for us to heat our home, we can recoup the expenses in five years."

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline: 11:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, \$50 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

RENTAL COSTUMES—New hours: Daily 2:00-6:00 p.m., Wednesday until 9:00 p.m. Maries, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (32-50)

GET JOSH McDowell's four books on the secular religions, non-Christian religions, the cults and the occult when you register for KC83 this week. For more information call Mark Austin, Rick Schulze or Lori Lang at 539-4641. (41-44)

SUSAN WARREN Dancers Fall Concert, Sunday, October 23, 3:00 p.m., McCain Auditorium. Tickets, McCain Box Office, 532-6428. (42-44)

### TONIGHT!!!

October 19

All You Can Eat Mexican Sandwich Buffet

4:30-9:30 p.m.

To celebrate the 4th Anniversary of Raul's Escondido

IF YOU want to drink it's your business. If you want to stop, it's our business. Alcoholics Anonymous meets Thursday noon, 1021 Denison. (42)

WOMEN OF BOYD and Putnam: Tom Hawk Photography will be taking your outdoor portraits today from 1:30-5:00 p.m. at the Quinlan Wildlife Area. No appointment necessary, no sitting fee and no obligation. We will also take Ford and West women who were unable to come last week. (42)

### ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11)

FANTASY-GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

HURRY TO Balfour! To introduce you to our new arrivals, all Footjoy aerobic shoes and racquetball shoes and gloves are 20% off now through October 29th. (39-49)

THINKING ABOUT going to KC 83? Register this week and you'll receive Josh McDowell's four books on "Understanding Today's Religions" in one hardback volume, free! For more information call Mark Austin, Rick Schulze or Lori Lang at 539-4641. (41-44)

### THE K-STATE MARCHING BAND IN CONCERT

Thurs. Oct. 20

8:00 p.m.

McCain Auditorium

FREE

BEN: WILSON has instructions! Meet me at the Complex Show—"An Evening in Limbo" this weekend. Be in front of the Purple Masque at 8:00 p.m. Gus (42)

COZUMEL—YUCATAN Peninsula—Mexico. Yucatan Field Course: Natural History, Three biology credits, Winter Intercession, January 2-15 from Johnson County Community College. For more information 1-866-0170. (42-44)

### FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wig, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electricals and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelli's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—Sales and rentals, masks, makeup, wigs, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11)

### FOR RENT—APTS 04

BRAND NEW two bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. Call 776-3804. (35-44)

LARGE, ONE bedroom, laundry facilities, three blocks from campus. Available mid-December. \$275/month and electric. 539-8968. (40-44)

VERY NICE, one-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, \$240 per month. Call 776-6409. (41-45)

FOR RENT: Mont Blue studio apartment—spring semester. Call 539-2019 after 5:00 p.m. (41-44)

BASEMENT APARTMENT—Two bedroom, remodeled this summer, two blocks west of campus. Call Jim, 539-1135. (42-50)

APARTMENT ONE block from campus, \$130 per month per person. Holds "3." All bills paid, 537-1478. (42-43)

### FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FIVE BEDROOM, quiet neighborhood. No lease, \$500 per month. Call Brian 1-456-7423 after 5:30 p.m. (40-44)

NICE, THREE-bedroom house, Northview. Garage, appliances, new carpeting, paint. Couples, older student. Lease, \$395. Call 776-9765. (40-44)

FOR RENT—Spacious, furnished, three bedroom home, three blocks from campus, two baths, utility room, garage. References required. Shown by appointment. Call 776-1283 after 5:00 p.m. (42-48)

### FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1968 AMX classic 390—automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 5,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$3400. Might trade. 537-4782. (39-48)

1980 DATSUN 4x4 with top. Good condition. 776-8182 after 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Weekends anytime. (40-44)

1979 BLUE MGB. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 776-8055 after 7:00 p.m. (40-44)

1972 MGB convertible. New paint, new top, is in great shape. Call 539-3092. (41-45)

1975 TRANS Am, power steering, power brakes, power windows, runs great. Call 776-9044. (41-44)

### FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (lt. blue), USC (white)-others \$12.50 each postpaid. S-M-L-XL. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-801-635-1085. (32-45)

EMBROIDERED DRESSES—Beautiful hand-embroidered dresses from Mexico. Pure cotton, comfortable, inexpensive. Great for gift-giving. Write for information. Montezuma's Revenge, Box 50150, Austin, Texas 78753. (36-45)

DELUXE OLIVETTI typewriter. Perfect condition. Call 532-6715, ask for Pete. (38-42)

### VW BUG ACCESSORIES

Chrome wheel rings, door handles, hub caps, valve covers, upholstery kits, walnut dash knobs. 1-494-2388 J & L Bug Service.

FOUR NU vs. KSU football tickets, \$30 each. Call 776-1244 or 539-9186. (41-43)

PHONE—"HUMMINGBIRD," beige, brand new, retail \$60 with 25 ft. cord, selling for \$45. Contact Anne at 532-6446, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 776-2046 after 5:00 p.m. (41-42)

ONE-HALF Arab bay gelding, three years old, green broke. Call 776-9746 after 6:00 p.m. (42-46)

TEAC C-3RX professional deck. Mint. \$425. Call 537-9755. (42-44)

TWO BAMBOO chairs, two wicker partitions. Reasonable offer. Aaron, 776-3379. (42-43)

TIMEX COMPUTER with 16K Ram, full size keyboard with 12 key punch pad, software. Asking \$175. Call 532-3980, 532-5201. (42-43)

TWO and one-half year old Bassett with papers, \$15. Allergies, forced to sell. Call 537-1478. (42-43)

### FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1972 AUBURN, 14' x 70'; two bedroom. Includes appliances, washer, dryer and air. Call 539-2458 after 5:00 p.m. (41-44)

### FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1973 YAMAHA 250 street, 9,900 miles. Good shape, \$400. Negotiable. 537-2087 evenings. (41-43)

1979 SUZUKI GS550, 18,000 miles, new chain, battery, helmets included. \$900 or best offer. 776-1332 after 5:00 p.m. (421)

1975 KAWASAKI 175 Enduro. Excellent condition, must sell. Asking \$275. Call 776-9798. (42-45)

### FOUND 10

A KNIFE was found in the alley behind Seaton. Can identify and claim by calling John at 539-2743. (41-43)

BROWN JACKET found October 10th in Fairchild Hall. Call 537-9024 to identify and claim. (41-43)

TODD HUGHES—Your Cross pen is in 303 Willard. Please bring I.D. (41-43)

CALCULATOR FOUND outside Umlerger Hall. Call 532-3579 to identify and claim. (42-44)

### HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields: \$500-\$1200 monthly. Signaling. Free information. Write J.C. Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-53)

WORKSTUDY POSITION available—Must have Workstudy, 10-12 hours weekly. Apply Instructional Media Center, Blumont Hall, Rm. 016. Ask for Ron or Janette, 532-5926. (40-44)

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR needed—morning and afternoon shifts at Magic Mirror Figure Salon. Call now for interview, 539-1993. (41-42)

BARTENDER, EXPERIENCE preferred. Call Cindy, 539-0230. (41-43)

KANSAS STATE University's Special Services Program is seeking applications for a temporary part-time Math Coordinator position. The application deadline for this position is 5:00 p.m., October 24, 1983. Position Description—Responsibilities for this position include managing a laboratory setting with under-prepared students in the area of basic math and algebra skills. Small group math and lab sessions will be conducted on a daily basis. Applicants should have teaching experience and an awareness and sensitivity of the needs of educationally disadvantaged students, and ability to individualize and group instruction. Knowledge of computer assisted instruction in math is highly desirable. A Master's degree in math is preferred. Annual salary for the temporary (7 month, part-time) position is \$5,040. Send letter of application and resume with names and addresses of three references to: Educational Support Services, 201 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is an EO/AA Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. (41-43)

BOSTON ADVENTURE—Explore opportunities of exciting city while working as live-in child care worker. Many openings. One year commitment. Contact Allene Fick, Child-Care Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, Mass. 02146. Phone 1-617-566-6294. (42)

LOST 14 HP-34C. Lost in Durland or Seaton. Please call 776-0441 or 532-5580. (41-43)

CALCULATOR: LOST October 13, possibly in Cardwell Hall. If found, please call 776-2110. Reward offered. (42-44)

### PERSONAL 16

WOOF-WOOF—Four years ago Monday was the start of a wonderful relationship. Let's see if we can make it a lifetime. Love, Boo-Boo. (42)

DELTA SIG Mom of S.S.: I can't wait until we meet. I'll have a rose between my teeth and bells on my feet. (42)

CONGRATS PUTNAM for your excellent programming and for your well deserved "Hall of the Month." (42)

TRIANGLE JEFF—Thinking of you too! Thanks for the roses, and I'm looking forward to November 4 and 5. Now put this paper down and get back to the drawing board! Hi Dad, Where's our dinner? (42)

TAMMY JEAN—Here's hoping you have a great day, the inspirational Winebag is on the way, bringing Rona, Wade, and all your friends, to wish you happy birthday once again.—Wade. (42)

DIANA G.—We've come a long way, haven't we? Hope your 19th is super! K.M. (42)

HEY WAVE — Alley Oop, up to our place and we'll give you a long neck you'll never forget! Happy Birthday and thanks for nothing! (42)

SIGMA CHI Kevin L.—The time is growing old so near, when my identity will become clear. Your mom is not very tall, but she knows she has the best kid of all. Love, Mom. (42)

BETA BALLARD. Although they didn't play PYT, seeing you again was the key. Thank for the shirt; it fits great! When do I get a sweatshirt? On our next date? Happy Birthday! HGIL (42)

DELTA SIG—Randy Crane: Mom has something good in the oven for you. Love, Mom. (42)

TROY: HAPPY Birthday, Big Guy! You're a great friend and you'll always have a special place in my heart. K.P. (42)

SCOTT W. and Barton H.—Any plans for Friday night yet? Can football players really swing dance? Two Alpha Xi "Cowgirls." (42)

K.D. Peterson: We hope your 21st was the best it could be with or without a negligee. A.F., S.S., D.B. (42)

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE NEEDED for November 1. Cozy home near campus, own room, partially furnished washer and dryer, \$120/month, no pets, graduate student preferred. 537-0340. (38-42)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice house, \$85 plus one-half utilities. Good location, 537-1570. (40-44)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted—\$100 plus one-half electricity. Available November 1. One-half block from campus. 539-6553. (40-42)

TO SHARE new apartment one-half block from campus. Full carpet, dishwasher, air/heat, one-third utilities, \$155 rent. Call 537-9011. (41-44)

NEEDED—FEMALE roommate A.S.A.P. Nice, clean home, good location! Call 537-2222 between 1:00-5:00 p.m. every afternoon. (41-44)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two-bedroom apartment. Call 537-4159 before 8:30 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m. Keep trying! (41-42)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment through May. Good location. Call 539-6849. (42-51)

## Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



## Bradley

By Mich Johnson



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz







Staff/Andy Schrock

### Hosing

Dalbert Kaiser, employee of R.D. Andersen Construction Co., uses a high-pressure water jet to remove loose rocks and old mortar from the surface of Nichols Gymnasium.

## Panel calls for stability in food stamp policy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some Reagan administration "reforms" in the food stamp program intended to cut waste and fraud are costing more to administer than they save, state program administrators told Congress Tuesday.

A panel of food stamp officials from eight states urged Congress to observe a moratorium on any further changes in the \$12 billion program and to give them breathing room to implement changes already ordered.

"In our judgment what the food stamp program needs most of all now, and deserves, is stability — a period of rest from legislative and regulatory reform," said Donald B. Roark, Mississippi welfare commissioner and chairman of a national food stamp policy committee.

Congress, at the insistence of the administration, has since 1981 ordered some 90 changes in the government's primary food assistance program, most of them aimed at cutting down on the estimated \$1 billion in annual losses

to waste and fraud.

"Over the last 2½ years, hasty implementation of congressionally mandated changes has actually increased costs and errors," Roark told Sen. Robert Dole, chairman of the Senate Agriculture nutrition subcommittee.

But John Bode, deputy assistant secretary of the Agriculture Department, which administers the food stamp program, said the changes have resulted in "a tighter, more targeted program" with declining error rates.

Roark was particularly critical of requirements for monthly reporting by food stamp recipients of their income and other personal data and of a new system that bases benefits on past income, instead of anticipated income. The changes are scheduled to become mandatory Jan. 1.

"This requirement is causing serious problems for many states across the country," he said. The changes "do not reduce errors, as they were intended to do, but do increase administrative costs and result in the denial of benefits for some needy families."

## Woman assaulted

Between 10 and 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, a white female was sexually assaulted near the Riley County Court House in Manhattan.

The assault occurred when the woman was approaching her car parked on Poyntz Avenue. A black male walked up behind her and told her not to scream as they were going for a walk. The suspect put his right arm around the victim's shoulder and walked her around the Wareham Hotel to the parking lot behind the court house.

At the suspect's car, the victim was pushed into the back seat and forced to perform numerous sex acts. The suspect was described as a black male in his early 20s, 6 feet tall, 200 pounds, with a short Afro hair style and a scar under his left eye. He was wearing a



dark T-shirt, blue jeans and dress shoes. The car was described as a 1980 beige Thunderbird.

Anyone with any information on this or any other crime is urged to call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. The call will remain anonymous and you may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

**Microcomputer Workshop**  
Hardware, Software,  
BASIC, \$35.00  
P.F.L.  
1715 Laramie 539-2731

**ATARI USER  
GROUP MEETING**  
Oct. 19  
Fairchild 208  
7:30 p.m.

*Congratulations, Kappa Delta,  
on the 86th Anniversary  
of Your Founding*



**Auntie  
Mac's Parlor**

AGGIEVILLE

**TONIGHT**

**HIGH  
ROLLERS**

Any Single Liquor  
Call or Premium  
Drink Only

**\$1.25**

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Memberships Available  
616 N. 12th 539-9967

Wednesday

**3 Fers**

10 pm-11 pm

**2 Fers**

11 pm-1 am

at

**COWBOY  
PALACE**

Where it don't make  
no difference

209 Poyntz 539-9828  
4:00pm to 3:00am

*The Hair Experts*  
1209 MORO  
MANHATTAN, KS 66502  
776-4455

WHERE WE LISTEN  
TO YOU,  
AND WE CARE ABOUT  
YOUR HAIR!



## SHUTTLE SERVICE

For temporarily or permanently physically limited students on campus, building to building. Inquire by calling 532-6436.

# "UPC... We do it right!"

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Kaleidoscope—*The Weavers*:  
FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20

Arts—Midday Arts—Florence  
Schwab, harpist: Union Art  
Gallery, 12 noon.

Kaleidoscope—*The Weavers*:  
LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Outdoor Rec—Trapshoot Info  
Meeting: Union Rm. 213, 7 p.m.

Coffeehouse—Open Mike Night:  
Catskeller, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 21

Outdoor Rec—Trapshooting sign up  
begins 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in Activities  
Center thru Oct. 26.

Feature Films—*The Year of Living  
Dangerously*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Feature Films—*Midnight Cowboy*:  
FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, Oct. 22

Special Events—Stray Cats tickets  
on sale at 12 noon in Union 1st  
Floor Box Office: \$10, \$9.50, \$9  
tickets for KSU students.

Feature Films—*Seems Like Old  
Times*: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—*The Year of Living  
Dangerously*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Feature Films—*Midnight Cowboy*:  
FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, Oct. 23

Feature Films—*Seems Like Old  
Times*: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 24

Arts—Richae Morrow, pencil  
drawings: Union 2nd Floor  
Showcase thru Nov. 4

Kaleidoscope—*Nosferatu* and  
*Nosferatu the Vampire*:  
LT 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Boplicity,  
jazz fusion: Catskeller 12 noon.

Kaleidoscope—*Nosferatu* and  
*Nosferatu the Vampire*:  
LT 7:30 p.m.

Spaces available  
at our events.

**k-state union  
program council**

JON VOIGHT DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
IN

## MIDNIGHT COWBOY

Rated R

Friday and Saturday  
October 21 and 22  
12 midnight  
Forum Hall \$1.50

**k-state union  
upc feature films**



**SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES**

**k-state union  
upc feature films**

### Wasn't That A Time!



With Andy Griffith • Lou McLean • Holly Near • Peter Onorati • Mary  
Directed by Jim Brown. Written by Lee Hays.  
Produced by Lee Hays. Adapted from the book by Lee Hays.  
Original Soundtrack Album Available on Capitol Records  
PG-13  
k-state union  
upc feature films

Wed., Oct. 19  
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall  
Thurs., Oct. 20  
3:30 p.m.  
Little Theatre  
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall  
\$1.50

In the spirit of the original Coffeehouse . . .  
UPC Coffeehouse proudly presents the semester's first

**OPEN MIKE NIGHT**  
Thursday, Oct. 20, 1983  
Catskeller 7:30 p.m.

Sign up for performance times in the Activi-  
ties Center, 3rd Floor, Union.



Sing a song  
Tell a joke  
Read a poem  
Perform magic

**k-state union  
upc coffeehouse**



*The Year of Living Dangerously*  
Mel Gibson Sigourney Weaver  
PG  
k-state union  
upc feature films

Friday and  
Saturday  
Oct. 21 and 22

7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
\$1.50

Rated PG

BE A ROCKABILLY REBEL





## Intramural Cancellation

Rain keeps activity indoors.  
Sports, page 8

# City leaders plan another HUD trip

By LEE WHITE  
Collegian Reporter

City officials were again in Washington Wednesday to meet with Housing and Urban Development Department officials about the city's request for a \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant for the proposed downtown mall.

City Manager Don Harmon and Community Development Director Gary Stith attended a meeting between HUD officials and Forest City Enterprises Vice President Mel Roebuck, mall developer. Harmon and Stith said they hope the meeting will be one of the last in the application process.

But Wednesday's meeting probably won't be the last.

Information received late Wednesday indicated that representatives from Manhattan plan to meet Friday with a HUD official in Washington concerning the proposed mall.

Harmon said no commissioners have informed him of their desire to attend the Friday meeting.

"I don't deny knowledge of it (the meeting), but I'm not the organizer of it," Harmon said shortly after arrival at Manhattan Municipal Airport Wednesday night. "It's not our (the city's) meeting."

Manhattan Mercury publisher Edward Seaton confirmed by telephone later Wednesday night that attempts had been made earlier in the week to set up a meeting Friday with HUD officials.

"Essentially, it's part of an ongoing project to get the grant and though I thought earlier in the week that we'd have a meeting, it doesn't look that way now."

Seaton said he will travel to Washington Friday regardless because he had already made reservations for the trip when he believed the meeting would occur. He did not comment on whether city officials would travel to Washington also.

Stith said he doesn't plan to travel to Washington Friday.

While in Washington, Harmon and Stith met with representatives of Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., seeking her support for the mall project. Kassebaum didn't attend the meeting because the Senate was voting to declare Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday, Harmon said.

"I'm still optimistic," Harmon said of the request. "It's going to go right down to the wire."

The city's original request for an \$11.5 million UDAG was cut by HUD in late July to \$8.25 million. The current meetings are an effort by the city to have the amount raised.

If the UDAG gains HUD approval during this set of meetings, the approval would be only preliminary, Stith said. Still, a two-year delay in receiving funds — a situation facing Muskogee, Okla., officials — wouldn't occur, he said.

"They didn't do their homework," Stith said. "We have."

One of the reasons for Wednesday's meeting was to discuss a list of Forest City's costs if a mall was to be built in a suburban area. Officials at HUD requested the information at meetings earlier this month.

In the list, developer's costs for building the Jones Store Co. and J.C. Penney stores, set to locate in the downtown mall, were listed at zero. The downtown mall cost list showed costs to the developer for building the stores.

Forest City representatives assumed that if the mall was built in a suburban area, they would be able to sell land which the companies could use to build their own stores, Stith said. The Jones Store and J.C. Penney won't buy land or build their own stores in a downtown site, although they want to be located there, he said.

The companies "have a track record with suburban sites" and have not established such a record with projects such as the proposed mall, Stith said.



Staff/John Steeler

## Puddle play

Brian Cady, junior in finance, prepares to land in the water during a free-for-all puddle football game, as Bill Cunningham, sophomore in geology, laughs behind him. The puddle game was played behind Weber Hall after heavy rains pelted the area Wednesday.

# Car bomb wounds Marines

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Artillery and rocket fire shook Beirut Wednesday and a car bomb wounded four U.S. Marines. The government canceled a scheduled peace conference because three opposition leaders rejected the site.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said one Marine received a superficial head wound and three others suffered lacerated eardrums

or face and hand cuts when the bomb exploded as a convoy of four American military vehicles passed the Kuwait Embassy on Beirut's southern edge.

A source at the presidential palace said President Amin Gemayel called off the meeting because the opposition rejected his choice of Beirut's international airport as the site.

The source said efforts were under way to set a new date and site.

# ASK staff requests increase in student dues

By NANCY MALIR  
Staff Writer

The cost-effectiveness of lobbying groups is an issue that tends to generate controversy among their clients, and a current proposal by the Associated Students of Kansas, a state student lobbying group, has the potential for doing just that.

In a meeting with several K-State student government leaders Oct. 12, state ASK staff members proposed a 60-cent semester increase in dues for students in member schools, raising dues to \$1 per student per semester.

ASK Executive Director Mark Tallman and Legislative Director Chris Graves prepared a proposed five-year plan to show possible benefits ASK could provide if the increase in dues is approved.

At the earliest, the increase would take effect in the 1985 fiscal year.

According to the plan, another dues increase would not take place until at least 1990, "barring a major emergency."

The proposal states three major goals to the increase:

1) "The alleviating of the immediate need for a dues increase simply to continue operating at the current level.

2) "The providing of adequate funding for current operations through the next five years without seeking dues increases every year or two.

3) "The providing of program improvements in several areas ASK believes important to the group's overall mission."

The more outstanding aspects of the proposal include hiring a part-time secretary at \$4 an hour, 20 hours a week, for nine months for the state staff; establishing an internship program so six students — two each fall, spring, and summer session — would be paid \$1,000 each for helping with research, testimony and public relations for the state office; and hiring a law student as an elections coordinator at \$5 an hour, 15 hours a week, on a year-round basis.

## Ad hoc committee to review group's proposals

The proposal also called for the incorporation of ASK, which would allow the group to accept grants from local, state and federal donors.

Salary increases for campus directors and the state staff — comprised exclusively of Tallman and Graves — were also a major item in the proposal.

As proposed, campus directors would be paid the minimum wage for working 20 hours a week, eight months a year.

Over the five-year period, the executive director's salary would increase to \$18,000 and the legislative director's to \$16,000. Currently, Tallman and Graves are paid \$13,248 and \$12,096, respectively.

Also included is a reserve fund of \$30,000. The proposals are based on the \$1 dues increases at the seven member schools.

K-State was the first member school at which Tallman presented his proposal and, through the semester, he said he will meet with representatives from member schools to discuss the proposal.

An ad hoc committee of student government representatives has already been set up at K-State to review the ASK proposals. Student Senate has to approve the recommendations before they could be implemented.

Tallman said an increase of 10 cents is the minimum increase in dues he would like to see for next year.

"To increase the dues to 50 cents will allow us to operate at our current levels next year," he said. "But even if it's raised to 50 cents next year, we may have to come back and ask for another increase the next year."

Because ASK honored a 1980-81 fiscal year promise not to seek another dues increase for three years and then an unanticipated drop in enrollment statewide caused dues amounts to fall, Tallman said the state staff

has had to make some spending cuts.

"In order to stay within guidelines, Chris (Graves) and I have taken a 4 percent decrease in our salary. We had to cut out our clerical help last June," he said.

The biggest percentage of ASK's budget, between 75 and 80 percent, pays his and Graves' salaries and the seven campus directors, Tallman said.

Because enrollment dropped sharply, and because ASK has been trying to upgrade salaries and attract better people, the last dues increase was used up fairly quickly, Tallman said.

"Last year, we spent a higher amount than usual because it was an election year. All of our budget items are the same or smaller this year than they were last year," he said.

ASK performed as well as it could on the provided funds last year, Tallman said.

"We're at a fork in the road. We can continue to grow or slide backward.

"I think this is a very important issue, because if we don't deal with funding, ASK is going to erode," he said. "It's increasingly difficult to do more to get students involved in the political process."

Tallman said one of ASK's major weaknesses is reaching the majority of university students because the group has never been given the budget to reach 80,000 students. But, he added, he is proud of ASK's record.

"We can say it's working now, we want it to work better, and we want it to continue to work," he said.

Mark Terril, senior in finance and ASK Financial Issues Committee chairman, said the proposed ASK dues increase is no surprise, but other parts of the proposed five-year plan are.

"I think there are a lot of people with

qualms about certain aspects of the five-year plan. For instance, some individuals question the importance of employing an elections coordinator.

"Another thing I question is an increase in the salary for campus directors," Terril said.

Other student government positions also require more than 20 hours of work time per week, but those positions aren't paid the minimum wage, he said.

"I get the feeling that what ASK is going to do is listen to the ad hoc committee's recommendations and base its request on what the committee finds.

"The thing I want to stress is that this was just a proposal and obviously changes are going to have to be made. The ad hoc committee will meet soon to discuss the five-year plan, and I'm sure each of us will bring out problems we have with it, Terril said.

"We'll decide if something more reasonable should be asked for, or if \$1 is appropriate."

But, as tight as student government's budget was this past year, the only way to implement the dues increase is by increasing the student activity fee, he said.

"I don't mind raising the fee if the students approve it, but if the fee has to be raised, it should be done so in an amount that would benefit other campus groups as well. I don't want to see it raised just to benefit ASK," Terril said.

He said he would not advocate a fee increase without first taking the issue to the students as a referendum.

"In the past few years, there have been increases in student fees several times. While the coliseum and Holton Hall are beneficial projects, I don't think students have had enough input. I think student input is important," Terril said.

"It would be tough," but, if necessary, senate could work around the current budget in implementing an ASK dues increase, he said. But since enrollment is projected to drop, there could be an equivocal drop in revenue, he added.

"According to the figures I have, enrollment could be down by 1,000 students next year. That could take the activity fee down between \$25,000 and \$50,000, depending on how many students are full-time," he said.

Brett Lambert, K-State's ASK campus director, said there has to be a dues increase if the organization is going to maintain the accomplishments it achieved this past year.

"I feel good about asking for a raise because I think we can justify it based on the work we've done in the past.

"The overriding principle of the five-year plan is to establish a secure future for the Associated Students of Kansas — a secure future which to date we have not had.

"If we remain stagnant, we lose. Our most successful year was last year, and we're looking forward to an even more successful year this year."

Lambert, sophomore in pre-law, said ASK is one of the lowest-funded student lobbying groups.

"Many states already charge students a \$1 a semester and some are collecting \$2 a semester.

"Unless we can guarantee some kind of stability, ASK is not going to maintain the kind of leadership we need. We have good lobbyists — their faces are known around the Capitol and that's what we need," he said.

In the spring of 1982, retaining membership in ASK was questioned by some K-State student senators, according to Terril.

"A number of student senators questioned the validity of ASK because it was taking on a number of social issues versus educational issues. Some looked at the possibility of dropping out of ASK. A few wanted to take a closer look at its function," Terril said.



## Campus

### Wichita artist to conduct workshop

Wichita artist Jane Van Milligen will conduct a workshop about "Calligraphy and Illuminated Letters" Friday in Bluemont Hall 121. The morning session starts at 8:30 and the afternoon session at 1:30. A show of Van Milligen's work is currently displayed in the second floor showcase of the Union.

### Faculty members share honor

Two K-State faculty members have been designated Fellows in the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers.

Frederick H. Rohles, director of the Institute for Environmental Research in the College of Engineering, and Paul L. Miller, professor and head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, were selected on the basis of their research in energy conservation and human comfort.

Much of the data collected by Miller and Rohles have been incorporated into ASHRAE handbooks, which are used by engineers in design of heating and air-conditioning systems.

### Grad student tours energy facilities

Kathy Riblett, graduate in mechanical engineering, recently returned from a two-week solar energy technology course sponsored by the United States and Saudi Arabia.

Riblett was one of 12 graduate students selected from universities across the country to participate. The course was funded by SOLERAS, a joint U.S./Saudi Arabian program for cooperation in the field of solar energy. Also chosen were 12 Saudi engineering undergraduate and graduate students.

The course featured lectures and workshops about solar thermal systems, biomass research and wind energy systems. Students toured more than 20 energy facilities in Colorado and California.

### St. Louis ag specialist to speak

Dr. Elizabeth Clayton, professor of economics at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, will speak about "The Soviet Union Today" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Denison 113A.

Clayton is a specialist in Soviet agriculture and during the winter of 1983 served as an exchange professor at Moscow State University. Clayton will also present a seminar about "Regional Productivity in Soviet Agriculture" at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 329. Her visit is sponsored by the Graduate School and the Department of Economics.

### Wendland memorial established

The parents of Stanley G. Wendland, former K-State student, have established a scholarship in his name. The memorial scholarship will be available to junior and senior students majoring in agricultural economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wendland, Wamego, provided the initial gift endowing the scholarship fund. Their son was killed in an auto accident in January 1983. At the time of his death Wendland was 21 and a senior in agricultural economics.

Recipients of the scholarship are required to have a grade point average of 2.5 and be in need of financial assistance. Preference will be given to Pottawatomie County residents.

### Heart researcher to speak Friday

Dr. James L. Funderburgh from the Corneal Disease Research Laboratory of the Swedish Hospital Medical Center in Seattle, Wash., will speak about "Corneal Proteoglycan Synthesis: Environmental Control of a Differentiated Cellular Function" at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221. Coffee and cookies will be served preceding the seminar.

### Architecture to offer workshop

The College of Architecture and Design will offer a workshop beginning Nov. 4 for design professionals and educators who wish to update their graphic skills and techniques.

The workshop, offering two hours graduate or undergraduate credit, will stress development of techniques for graphic presentation of design concepts. Sketch presentation, illustration and use of perspective will be addressed during the workshop.

Participants in the workshop will meet in two all-day sessions and will work on an assignment during the two weeks between. All sessions will be at Wichita A.T.V.S., 301 S. Grove.

## Senate to hear alcoholism talk

By The Collegian Staff

Elaine Spencer Carver, director of the Alcoholic Abuse Prevention Program in Holton Hall, will speak about the prevention and treatment of alcoholism to Student Senate at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room. October is Alcohol Awareness Month.

In formal business, senate will consider a request from Student Body President Jerry Katlin for \$285 to attend the 14th annual Leadership Conference sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency. The conference is in Denver Oct. 28-30, and this year's topic is the separation of power between the president of the United States and Congress.

Senate has provided funding in the past for student body presidents to attend the conference.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

COORDINATOR OF FINANCES AND ELECTION COMMITTEE member and chair applications are due in the SGS office by 5 p.m. Friday.

BLOODMOBILE PRE-SIGN-UP is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday and Oct. 24 on the first floor of the Union.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW members interested in attending the American Agricultural Editors Association conference in Kansas City on Sunday and Monday should sign the sheet outside Mr. Holt's office by 3:30 p.m. today.

### TODAY

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet at 1 p.m. in Union 202.

PHI ALPHA THETA (history honor society) meets at 2:30 p.m. in Union 207 to hear Dr. Peter Sugar of the University of Washington speak on "West's View of Ottomans in the 16th Century."

K-STATE PLAYERS meet at 4 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

OPEN MIKE NIGHT sponsored by UPC Coffeehouse is at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Canteen.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 for a recreational meeting.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL COMMITTEE meets at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 140. Bring committee files.

ICTHUS FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Bob Anderson, director of Baptist Student Union, will speak on "Building Lasting Friendships." Everyone is welcome.

STUDENT FOUNDATION meets at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. A pizza party will follow.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7:40 p.m. in the Durland II Auditorium.

BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENT CENTER has a plant sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University for Man house, 1221 Thurston.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building 201.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. meets at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures, immediately followed by a meeting about the national convention in Union 208.

KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230. Executive committee meets at 7 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 8 p.m. at Nancy Simon's apartment.

SISTERS OF THE MALTESE CROSS meet at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:45 p.m. in Blue-mont 122.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY meets at 8:45 p.m. in Union 207.

**DARK HORSE TAVERN**

Thursday  
\$ Dollar Days \$  
\$1 Cover  
\$1.25 Pitchers  
7-Midnight

619 N. Manhattan

**Apote STATION**

**RESTAURANT & BAR**

OH MY...

**IT'S BOTTOMS UP**

**EVERY THURS.!**

- 3 Fers (well drinks 9-10:00)
- 2 Fers (well drinks 10-12:00)

50¢ TGIF HORS D'OEUVRES & DRINK SPECIALS!

**SUSIE,**

Wishing you a very happy and fortuitous birthday!

If you can lift that cat five times, I'll take you out on the town.

**ERIC (YEB)**

**Alpha Chi**

**BUD LIGHT**

**Vote for your candidate in the K-State Union Oct. 24, 25 & 26**

**Silver coins count as positive votes and pennies and bills count as negative.**

## This Desk Can Reach Mach 2.



Some desk jobs are more exciting than others.

As a Navy pilot or flight officer, your desk can be a sophisticated combination of supersonic jet aircraft and advanced electronic equipment. But you can handle it. Because Navy flight training gives you the navigation, aerodynamics and other technical know-how you need.

In return, Navy aviation demands something of you as an officer: Leadership.

Your path to leadership starts with officer training that's among the most demanding in the military. It's intensive leadership and professional schooling combined with rigorous Navy flight training. And it's all geared to prepare you and other college graduates for the unique challenge of Navy aviation. The program is tough but rewarding.

One important reward for Navy officers is decision-

making authority. In the air, and on the ground, you have management responsibility from the beginning. And your responsibility grows as you gain experience.

No company can give you this kind of leadership responsibility this fast. And nothing beats the sheer excitement of Navy flying.

The salary is exciting, too. Right away, you'll earn about \$18,300 a year. That's better than the average corporation will pay you just out of college. And with regular Navy promotions and other pay increases, your annual salary will soar to \$31,100 after four years. That's on top of a full package of benefits and privileges.

Before you settle down to an earth-bound desk job, reach for the sky. Reach for the coupon. Find out what it takes to be part of the Naval Aviation Team. You could have a desk that flies at twice the speed of sound.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER W 343  
P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015

☐ Please send me more information about becoming a member of the Naval Aviation Team. (0A)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_ Last \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. # \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ College/University \_\_\_\_\_

\*Year in College \_\_\_\_\_ \*GPA \_\_\_\_\_

\*Major/Minor \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_ (Area Code) \_\_\_\_\_ Best Time to Call \_\_\_\_\_

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

**Navy Officers  
Get Responsibility Fast.**



**Love  
is  
Blind . . .**

**But you don't have to be.**

**We Specialize in Contact Lenses . . .**

**Tinted** (to change the color of your eyes)  
**Extended Wear** (to sleep with)  
**Bifocal** (for reading difficulties)

**Regular Type** (for near and far sightedness)  
**Toric** (for astigmatism)  
**Oxygen Permeable** (rigid)

Replacement Lenses and Solutions in Stock.

**Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.**

Practice of Optometry

776-9461

404 Humboldt

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor..... Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor..... Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor..... Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager..... John McGrath



# Chief of staff, spouse resign from Governor Carlin's staff

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — William O. "Bill" Hoch, the last key member of Gov. John Carlin's original administrative staff, announced Wednesday he is resigning as chief of staff effective Nov. 18 to enter private business in Kansas City, Mo.

Hoch's wife, Ellen, another member of the staff Carlin put together after winning the office in November 1978, also will leave at the same time. She has been the governor's scheduling secretary.

Press Secretary Mike Swenson said it likely would be some time before the governor announces a successor to Hoch.

There was speculation the job would go to Shirley Allen, his executive assistant who presently is hospitalized here with a broken vertebrae in her lower back, suffered in the same accident Sept. 29 in Washington, D.C., in which Carlin also was injured.

Hoch informed Carlin of his decision Tuesday. He had planned to tell him sooner, but Carlin's injury and preparations for the Midwestern Governors Conference in Lawrence last week delayed it.

He said his decision to leave now was based solely on his desire to start a different career, and in no way was related to adverse publicity of recent months involving First Lady Karen Carlin's fundraising activities or the hiring of her son as a member of the grounds crew at Cedar Crest, the executive mansion.

Hoch confirmed matters between him and Mrs. Carlin have been strained "on occasion," but said he believes they presently enjoy a mutually respectful relationship.

"We have a very open relationship these days," he said. "She tells me what she thinks and I tell her what I think, and sometimes we agree."

Carlin issued a statement acknowledging Hoch's contributions. It said in part:

"It is with deep regret that I announce Bill and Ellen's decision to leave my staff. Each has contributed a tremendous amount of time and effort on my behalf during the past few years.

"Bill has provided invaluable leadership during these last five years. His unique ability to take charge in times of difficulty and manage through them successfully has garnered him the respect of not only those with whom he has worked but of people throughout the state of Kansas."

Carlin had similar laudatory comments for Mrs. Hoch, saying she has "worked with me longer than any other member of my staff." Mrs. Hoch, whose maiden name was Nesselrode, worked for Carlin when he was House speaker in 1977-79.

"While much of Ellen's work has remained behind the scenes, without her diligent efforts, our office would not have functioned as well as it has," he said.

## Reagan justifies role of U.S. peacekeepers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday that American forces will remain in Lebanon as long as there's a chance that peace can be restored there and he intends to do everything he can "to persuade Syria to quit being a roadblock in this process."

Reagan said great progress has been made since he dispatched 1,600 Marines as peacekeepers to the Mideast nearly a year ago. He pointed to Israel's partial withdrawal, the election of a Lebanese government, and the "successful ousting of 10,000 PLO militia."

"I don't think there's anyway we should just stand by and allow Syria to destroy what so many people want, which is peace and order in that troubled country," he declared.

Fielding questions at his first news conference in nearly three months, Reagan said he would sign a bill, which cleared the Senate 78-22 earlier in the day, to make a legal federal holiday

honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the civil rights leader assassinated on April 4, 1968. King would be the first American so honored since George Washington.

The president said he would have preferred something less than a full-fledged holiday, but he recognized King's symbolic importance to the black community.

"Since they seem bent on making it a national holiday...I will sign that legislation," Reagan said.

With a good-natured jibe at the press, Reagan ducked questions about whether and when he might formally declare his candidacy for re-election. Legally, he's already one since his authorization of a campaign committee on Monday.

He said he would make his decision known later. "Down the road someday before my birthday, I will put your minds at rest one way or the other," he said with obvious relish.

Reagan's birthday is on Feb. 6. His associates say they are convinced that he will run.

**IF YOU CROSS THE BORDER... DO IT LEGALLY WITH AN INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTO FROM .....**

**kinko's copies**

1128 Laramie—Aggieville 537-7340



**ICTHUS FELLOWSHIP**

meets tonight at 8:00 in Union 212.

Bob Anderson, Director of BSU, will speak on "Building Lasting Friendships."

Everyone is welcome!

## Senate bill establishes holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate sent President Reagan on Wednesday a bill establishing a national holiday in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. That supreme honor has been accorded only one other American, George Washington.

Reagan has promised to sign the bill, which designates the third Monday in January, starting in 1986, as a legal holiday in King's name. Final congressional action, sought for years, came more than 15 years after the civil rights leader was assassinated.

King's widow, Coretta, and his son, Martin III, watched from the Senate gallery as the climactic roll call was taken. The family was ac-

companied by singer Stevie Wonder; Benjamin Hooks, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Joseph Lowry, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that King founded.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told the Senate that King "deserves the place which this legislation gives him beside Washington and Columbus. In a very real sense, he was the second father of our country, the second founder of a new world that is not only a place, a piece of geography, but a noble set of ideals."

Earlier Wednesday, the Senate, shrugging off a number of bitter-end attempts by conservatives to derail the legislation.

King, a Baptist preacher who emulated Mohandas K. Gandhi's creed of non-violence, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He was slain in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

President Reagan initially opposed the measure, complaining about the cost of creating a 10th paid federal holiday. The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the cost at \$18 million annually in premium time for essential federal employees.

Before the final vote, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., persisted in peppering the Senate with proposed alternatives to a King holiday. On Tuesday, Helms lost a major attempt to recommit the bill for further study of Helms' allegations that King was influenced by communists.

**SHOES**  
**HERE!** \$14.90 - \$18.90 EVERYDAY  
Lady Foot Shoes  
221 POYNTE

**Auntie Mae's Parlor**  
AGGIEVILLE  
**TONIGHT**  
**ALL YOU CAN DRINK**  
—Cover Charge Required—  
at the door  
**GUYS \$5.00**  
**GIRLS \$3.00**  
House Drinks, Wine, Draft Beer  
9 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
No Cover Charge Later Tonight  
for  
**LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR**  
11 p.m. to Midnight  
616 N. 12th 539-9967

**BEGINNING COUNTRY SWING**

**DANCE CLASSES**

- MON. 7-8:30
- TUES. 7-8:30
- TUES. 9-10:30
- WED. 7-8:30

Limited space available so sign up at the Rockin K today. Four week course begins week of Oct. 24 for \$12 per person; \$20 per couple.

**ROCKIN K BAR**

712 N. Manhattan • 539-9033

**MCCAIN AUDITORIUM**  
SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD

the piano King of Kansas City Swing...

**Jay "hottie" mc shann**  
a Mid-America Arts Alliance program  
Friday, October, 28, 8 p.m.

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office, noon-5 p.m. M-F, 532-6428  
This program is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, through participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization.

**BUD LIGHT TKE BUD LIGHT**  
**POWDER PUFF BOWL**  
7:00 Thurs., Griffith Field  
Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Xi Delta  
Gamma Phi Beta vs. Pi Beta Phi  
Here's how it was Tuesday night.  
Now it's Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi for the Championship! 8:30 Griffith  
Consolation Game 7:00 Gamma Phi Beta vs. Kappa Gamma  
Afterwards see all the Replay Action at Sports Fan-atic with a cold Bud Light!

**BUD LIGHT**

**KSU**  
**CHRISTIAN STUDENT fellowship**  
2001 Evergreen Circle 539-4324  
**Bible Study and Fellowship**  
Every Thursday  
7:00 p.m. Union 207

**Pizza Transit Authority**  
When it comes to pizza, PTA comes to you.

**Four BIG Deals!**  
**537-9500**

1127 Moro Aggieville

<b>SAVE \$2 ON ANY LARGE</b> 2 OR MORE ITEM PIZZA One Coupon Per Pizza <b>537-9500</b> Expires Oct. 31, 1983	<b>SAVE \$1 ON ANY</b> 1 OR MORE ITEM PIZZA One Coupon Per Pizza <b>537-9500</b> Expires Oct. 31, 1983
<b>FREE DOUBLE CRUST</b> on any pizza more pizza for your money One Coupon Per Pizza <b>537-9500</b> Expires Oct. 31, 1983	<b>PTA REAL MEAL DEAL</b> Large 3-topping pizza with 19¢ Small 3-topping pizza with 19¢ 4 Pepsi's or Diet Pepsi's only 2 Pepsi's or Diet Pepsi's only One Coupon Per Pizza <b>537-9500</b> Expires Oct. 31, 1983

**Moonlight Sale**  
THURSDAY ONLY  
3 - 11 pm

**SWEATERS BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**  
10% OFF REG. MERCHANDISE

<b>SWEATERS</b> <b>9.99</b> REG. \$25.00	<b>CAPRI CORD PANTS</b> <b>9.99</b> REG. \$20.00
<b>SKI JACKETS</b> <b>29.99</b> REG. \$60.00	<b>BLOUSES</b> <b>9.99</b> REG. \$20.00
<b>DRESSES &amp; JUMPSUITS</b> <b>29.99</b> REG. \$60.00	<b>SWEAT TOPS &amp; PANTS</b> <b>9.99</b> REG. \$30.00

1130 Moro Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6:00 Thurs. 10-8:30 Sun. 12-5

**carousel**

Aggieville Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6:00 Thurs. 10-8:30 Sun. 12-5



## Martin Luther King Jr. holiday

Sen. Jesse Helms tried to block it but, because his counterparts refused to back down, Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday will now be a national holiday. However, we believe the move was made for the wrong reasons.

There can be little dispute that enactment of the holiday is a symbolic act, but we think it illustrates the wrong symbol. Martin Luther King deserves outstanding accolades, no doubt, but we question whether this is what prompted the holiday declaration.

The Senate's motives need to be examined. If the Senate seeks to make King's birthday a national holiday merely because a lot of people made a lot of noise about the issue, they should hang their respective heads in shame. They are only putting salve on the wound to quiet the issue of civil rights.

Helms' reason for attempting to block the motion are unfounded and ignore the issue. If it had not been for King's leadership, the nation would have likely suffered a racial civil war.

The Senate is commemorating King's birthday as a substitute to action on civil rights issues. The senators seem to believe that if they honor King, the people who are

carrying on King's dream of equal rights will temporarily forget about what they are striving for.

And, unfortunately, in this country, the concept of equal rights remains just that — a dream.

Those who favor the King holiday should re-examine the character of the man they seek to honor. We doubt he sought to secure himself a place in history, and the fact that he was assassinated is relatively unimportant. King wanted to get things changed so blacks would have equal rights and opportunities.

The nation needs to make certain it honors King for the right reasons. King was a great man and his dreams live on in the hearts of many Americans. He deserves to be remembered for his outspoken efforts to achieve change.

But, as we honor King, we need to remember and act on his dreams. If the memory of him instigates and achieves the changes he desired, we will be right in honoring him with a national holiday. However, if we fail to complete the progression he fought so valiantly for, we are only doing lip service by declaring this holiday.

Paul Hanson, Editor

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor



## Creation controversy continues

BRAD GILLISPIE

Editorial Page Editor

As an extension of the recent Arkansas case involving the teaching of creation in schools, the Supreme Court of Louisiana has ruled that the creation theory must be taught alongside evolution in public schools. The case will now go to a federal district court for a ruling.

The argument is an old one, but one that will never be settled until the U.S. Supreme Court lives according to its own previous rulings, looks at the evidence and allows the teaching of creation.

The main mistake of the courts is classifying evolution as non-religious scientific fact and creation as a mere religious belief.

It is true that creation is commonly associated with Christianity, however, creation came about long before Christians began believing it. Christianity is only nearly 2,000 years old, while the Genesis account of creation was written thousands of years before. Christianity may be tied to belief in creation, but creation itself is not exclusive to Christianity.

It is foolish to believe that merely because a group of "religious" people believe a theory (not a "myth," as some claim, for a myth has no supporting evidence), it cannot be taught due to separation of church and state. The fact that something is tied to religion does not automatically disclaim its factual truth and validity.

The facts supporting the theory of special creation are as strong as, if not stronger than, the evidence for a vertical evolution of man, that is, man evolving from apes and lower life forms. However, because people do not want to believe there is a creator greater than they are, they discredit the creation theory and ignore the evidence, labeling it all as religious hogwash.

The courts are also ignoring the

1961 U.S. Supreme Court decision of *Torcaso v. Watkins*, in which the Supreme Court ruled that secular humanism is a religion in itself. Evolution is more a centerpiece of the secular humanism religion than creation is a basis for Christianity. If the courts are going to rule that creation cannot be taught because of its ties to a religion (Christianity), they must also rule that evolution cannot be taught because of its ties to a religion (secular humanism).

Secular humanism is a religion, in that it provides a belief of a basic life force. Not all religions are tied to the concept of a god. In secular humanism, there is no god. Humanists are of the belief that man came to be through evolution (the concept of the origin of man) and is the center of the universe, not accountable to any supreme being, for there is no supreme being (the concept of god). Moreover, man is not responsible for his actions since he evolved from an animal and is therefore a form of animal himself (the concept of sin). When a man dies, it is the end of his life — there is no heaven or hell (the concept of life after death).

These examples show that secular humanism is comparable to Christianity in that it provides its own answers to all of life's questions. The only difference is that in secular humanism, there is no belief in a god, or supreme being. Because of this fact, people do not consider it a religion.

As stated before, society is mistaken in believing that evolution is an exact, scientifically proven fact while creation is a myth. When Darwin made up his theory, it was a largely a product of his imagination. He himself knew that it could never be fully proven. There was no concrete physical evidence to support his theory when he came up with it, just a few loose links. Scientists set out to prove it true because of man's need to believe in something he

could see the "evidence" for.

The proof, however, has never been provided. There is a certain amount of evidence for the argument that man evolved along horizontal lines (from a lower form of man), but evolutionists have little linking scientific proof that man evolved from apes.

The interesting fact is that many of the more prominent evolution scientists are aware that they cannot prove vertical evolution. Many of them have publicly admitted this, as did Darwin himself.

Yet biology books teach evolution as a proven fact. How can the books say this when the scientists openly disagree? It appears that the qualification for presenting a theory as fact is not scientific proof, but public agreement to the theory. What we end up with is a lot of people who firmly believe in evolution despite the fact that the scientists themselves don't see it in the same way.

The final issue is, what are the courts afraid of, in that they will not allow creation to be taught? Are they afraid that some students might see it as the truth and believe in it instead of evolution? What is the danger of presenting both sides of an issue and letting the students make their decisions as to which they want to believe as the truth? The students deserve such an opportunity, as long as neither theory has been absolutely proven and there are facts supporting each.

Pro-creationists are not against the teaching of evolution in public schools. If they were, they would be as closed-minded as the courts and the evolutionists who don't want creation taught. There needs to be equal weight given to each theory. Teaching creation and evolution together and leaving the decision to the students is not being unfair. However, teaching evolution alone and discrediting creation is comparable to brainwashing.

## Jane Fonda Enterprises

WASHINGTON — She'll never make the Fortune 500, but her entrepreneurial moxie would match that of the most clever computer marketer. Her name is Fonda, and she's an example of how the avant-garde is looking more and more like the old guard.

In few short years, Henry's daughter Jane has completed an extraordinary metamorphosis to become one of America's busiest and most prominent capitalists. In fact, she's been such an active businesswoman that it's almost difficult to imagine her as a right-wing lightning rod, let alone a two-time Oscar winning actress.

Workout Inc., located off Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills, oversees Jane's three exercise studios in California as well as revenues from book (at \$19.95 and \$17.75), videotape (\$69.95) and album (\$12.95) sales. While its executives won't disclose its earnings, Workout funnels a percentage — effectively between \$20,000 and \$40,000 — every month to husband Tom Hayden's Campaign For Economic Democracy, according to CED director Jack Nicoll. (At one time, CED received the majority of Workout's earnings, but Jane, in a demonstration of steely managerial acumen, changed that in the last year.)

Meanwhile, Simon & Schuster has published "Jane Fonda's Year of Fitness and Health" calendar (\$8.95) and plans to release a fitness guide for senior citizens sometime next year (no price yet). Workout will share the profits from, but not the control of, these projects, for which Jane will receive a cut of her own.



MAXWELL GLEN & CODY SHEARER

Next month, Jane's personal fortunes will take another leap with the introduction of a fashion line called "Jane Fonda Workouts." Designed and produced by a California-based firm (Jane, who starred in the movie, "9 to 5," demanded that her manufacturer be both American and unionized), "Workouts" have apparently captured one Southern California chain store's \$1.5 million guarantee in exchange for 30 days of exclusive sales rights. Bloomington's and Macy's intend to give Jane's clothes — ultimately as many as 127 different items, including casual wear — separate floor space.

"She's probably going to do everything she can," said a Hayden-Fonda adviser of Jane's newfound enthusiasm for licensing. "This is only the beginning...there's not going to be as direct a political connection as there is with the workout studios. This is a Jane Fonda enterprise."

Alas, that may be disarming to those who have regarded the Santa Monica mother of two as a clear and present danger to the American way. For the Atomic Industrial

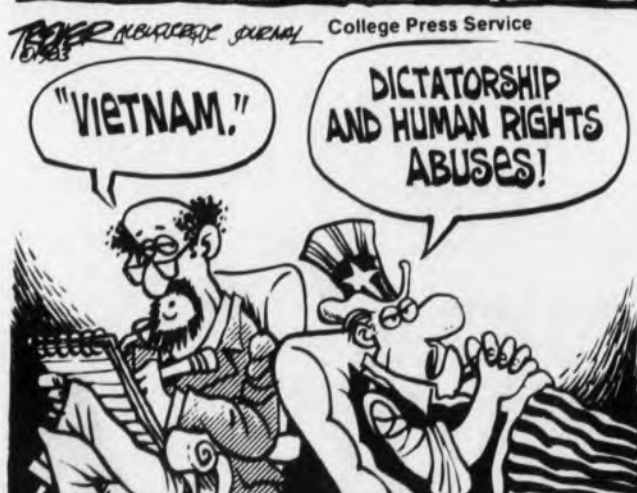
Forum, some business groups and those bitter folk who hand out scurrilous literature at airports, Hanoi Jane has long been the peril.

Now that Fonda is providing a lesson in free enterprise worthy of Harvard Business School casebooks, her opponents may no longer want to, as one bumper sticker suggests, feed (her) to the whales. How can we afford to "Nuke Jane Fonda" when such a move would undercut our gross national product? How can they draw comparisons between Castro and a woman who's more and more like Mr. Candy Bar, Reggie Jackson?

Indeed, at 45, Jane has learned to play the most conventional roles. In a leotard, she coaches pregnant moms about muscle control and healthy babies. Meanwhile, she's taken a political back seat of sorts to her husband, now a California state assemblyman: Though no Pat Nixon, she's hardly a Mrs. Mao.

Like many once-inflammary left-wingers — Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman come to mind — Jane has only shown that she, too, can work within the system and do quite well by it. Some Fonda-haters may see the difference and feel the satisfaction of a missionary who's won a big convert. Others won't and may always prefer to think of her as the rebel who sat behind North Vietnamese guns and later "killed" the nuclear power industry.

Such unconstructable Fonda-haters will always, in the grand fashion of conspiracy theorists, allege some subversive motive to all of Jane's wheeling and dealing. They can't seem to realize that, these days, a good Commie sympathizer is hard to find.



## Letter Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be

signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

## Letters

### Stray Cats a poor choice

Editor,

In regard to your announcement of the Stray Cats concert, I would first like to congratulate Union Program Council on getting a major popular group to come to K-State.

Unfortunately, I speak on behalf of a large number of people who do not approve of your choice of bands. Looking at the history of your concert choices and the resulting financial flops, we had hoped that maybe you had learned your lesson and would try to find a band that would appeal to as many students as possible.

We also had hoped that you would consult the students (a majority of the students) to find out what concerts they would like to see. Your choice of the Stray Cats has dashed our hopes once again, and again we must protest.

Our reasons are simple. First, is the extent of the Stray Cats' appeal on campus. Stray Cats' fans are a definite minority and the band's rockabilly style of music is not an extremely popular one on campus.

Second, the Stray Cats are not a truly established band. Certainly, they have had a few hits in the top 40, but they have only two albums out. How extensive can their set be with only two albums worth of songs to draw from unless they do remakes

of other songs in their style?

Anybody can do remakes. This makes your ticket prices outrageous, especially for a college student. A large number of students do not hold jobs, so money is scarce and concerts are an extravagance a lot of us cannot afford. This has a tendency to make us very picky about the concerts we do attend and we are very smart shoppers always looking for our money's worth.

Although other major bands are still on tour, we realize how hard it is to get them to change their schedules to come to K-State. The time to plan for this is during the spring when the bands are planning their tours — that is when they should be contacted to come to K-State in the fall.

What you need to find is a middle-of-the-road band that will draw in people from all parts of the spectrum. An example would be Shooting Star, a hometown band from Kansas City which has four albums and has shown willingness to do shows in this area.

If you are looking for help in the future, do not hesitate to call. I and quite a few others would certainly be willing to help.

Jim Dick  
Sophomore in pre-vet



## 'Podium panic' highlights lecture by instructor on public speaking

By MIKE HEDGES  
Collegian Reporter

Fear of public speaking is the No. 1 fear of adults, Carolyn Sanko, instructor of speech, said at a seminar, "Dealing With Podium Panic," for women Wednesday at the Ramada Inn.

She told a gathering of about 50 women and one man that this fear surpasses even the fear of death.

Sanko said it is normal for someone to be scared to go from "that seat to this podium."

She said women especially need to be able to communicate effectively if they want to be successful in business.

"Women are brought up to feel insecure and that what they have to say doesn't matter to others," Sanko said. "Shyness can be devastating to a career and shyness is made, not born into a person."

"Too many people focus on their weaknesses and not their strong points. We are our own worst enemy."

Negative responses are self-imposed even to the point when people say you look good or sound good, you don't believe them, she said.

"It's important to learn how to accept a compliment."

She emphasized that fear can't be eliminated but can be controlled by the power of positive thinking and "the four P's: Planning, Prepara-

tion, Practice and Performance." This helps eliminate fear, doubt and worry.

Sanko said it is important to break fear down.

"Giving speeches is a very threatening situation. We expose ourselves and our egos to a large audience of people. We stand the chance of being rejected," she said.

"To help ourselves, we need to make sure our topic is relevant to the audience in terms of size of audience and whether that audience is mostly male or female."

"Also, be organized, be better informed than audience members and know time limits."

The first thing to do when giving a speech is make an outline. Also, make sure you know the body of the speech before writing the introduction.

"Imagine how hard it is to write an introduction if you don't know what the main points are," she said.

Other things that Sanko mentioned were to not use too many numerical figures, unless you have a visual aid. Even then, always round the figures off. Also, don't have too many main points — two to five is good in a normal six to eight minute speech, she said.

"Audiences are basically fairly lazy listeners. A well organized speech promotes good listening. Remember, audiences need as much direction as possible," Sanko said.

Preparation of a speech is the most important area in giving a good speech, Sanko said.

"Practicing in front of a mirror is a good way to prepare. Your face tells as much as your voice," she said. "Hand gestures are important, but don't plan them because that makes them look mechanical."

She said to avoid memorizing the presentation, with the exception of the introduction. Just let your own personality come through. Also, don't practice behind a podium because the chances of speaking behind a podium aren't that good. It also helps to avoid what she calls "the white-knuckle syndrome."

Eye contact must be kept with the audience 85 to 90 percent of the time, so the audience knows the speaker is interested and the speaker can get feedback from the audience, she said.

Sanko said the speaker should never be intimidated by an audience, "even if they are presidents of corporations."

"Keep in mind that they wouldn't have invited you to speak if you didn't have something they want to know."

"Most of all, believe in yourself. Positive affirmation of self costs a lot less than any suit you are going to buy to look good. Also, don't worry if you fail at first. Just don't give up."

## Hooker tricks Ohio city manager

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — The city manager who last year suspended a policewoman for posing nude in Playboy magazine has resigned after being stopped by police for picking up an alleged prostitute.

Springfield city commissioners met in two executive sessions Tuesday night before announcing their unanimous decision to accept the resignation of City Manager Thomas Bay, 51.

A 28-year-old woman got into a car late Friday on a street in nearby Dayton with a man whom police later identified as Bay, a police report said. When plainclothes officers stopped the car, Bay admitted he was taking the woman to a motel for "a prostitution type activity," the report said.

Bay wasn't arrested, but Dayton court records said the woman, who had been approaching cars, was charged with loitering to solicit, a third-degree misdemeanor.

In a letter Tuesday to Mayor Roger Baker, Bay called his resignation "the only honorable thing to do. Private persons can stumble many times. In public life, you stumble once and that's it."

Baker said the search for someone to appoint to the post probably wouldn't begin until after the Nov. 8 election.

Before coming to Springfield, Bay was city manager of Westerville, a Columbus suburb, and of Pittsburg, Kan.

**MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR**  
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1  
Drive-Up Conventions  
401 Humboldt 776-1193

**BEER**  
Sold at cost plus 5%  
**Revco Drug Store**  
Village Plaza

**COIN-A-MATIC**  
All New Equipment  
8 a.m.-9 p.m. everyday  
1615 Yuma (Behind Kream Kupp)

## Faculty YOUR IDEAS are the ones we need!

Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the

staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.

## 2 Positions Available — 2 year voting

Application for faculty positions are available in the Union Director's Office. Due Oct. 25

Interviews will begin Nov. 1

 **k-state union**  
host to the campus 0600

## THE K-STATE MARCHING BAND IN CONCERT

**Tonight 8:00 p.m.**  
**McCain Auditorium**  
**FREE**

Featuring our Color Guard,  
Pridettes, Feature Twirler,  
and the super sounds of  
the '83 Band.



  
**OctoberFest Finale**  
10% off Sunglasses—except Ray Bans  
10% off most frames  
10% off second pair  
Highest quality lenses  
Personalized service  
410 Poyntz 776-6255  
Downtown Manhattan

## VAN SHOES

Now in Manhattan!

Come in and look at our catalog.  
All styles, sizes, and colors are available for men, women and children.

**Bassetts Bike Shop**

217 Poyntz  
537-8832

## International status of China (Taiwan & Mainland) in world's community

- Speaker: Dr. Hungdah Chiu
- Time : 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22
- Place : K-State Union, Big-8 room

Sponsored by I.C.C. and Chinese Student Assoc.



## DANCE!

to:  
**BOOGIE GRASS FEVER**  
Fri.—Oct. 21  
**THE OWENS FAMILY BAND**  
Sat., Oct. 22  
10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Sponsored by Liederkranz  
Alma, KS

Fri., Oct. 28  
**"BEER BASH"**  
\$6 at the door  
Dance to  
"Southern Star"  
All draw beer  
**FREE**  
Mixed Drinks \$1

Alpha  
Delta  
Pi

## ROCK 'n' ROLL ATHON

Alpha  
Kappa  
Pi

Twenty-five cents from each pitcher will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House and United Cerebral Palsy  
Fri. & Sat., October 21 & 22 Sports Fan-attic in Aggieville



Your donations are appreciated.



## Association of College



## Unions International

## Qualifying Tournaments for Regional Competition

Winners to represent K-State at the Regional Level

Tournament	Date & Time	Sign up Deadline	Entry Fee
8-Ball (Singles)	Oct. 22, 10 a.m.	Noon Oct. 21	\$3.00 per person
Table Soccer (Singles)	Nov. 10, 7 p.m.	Noon Nov. 10	\$1.50 per person
Spades (Doubles)	Nov. 21, 6 p.m.	Noon Nov. 21	\$2.00 per team
Table Tennis (Singles)	Nov. 19, 9 a.m.	Noon Nov. 18	\$2.00 per person

Sign up at the K-State Union Recreation Desk

 **k-state union**  
recreation area



Briefly By the Associated Press

Carson-ex seeks \$2.6 million yearly

LOS ANGELES — Joanna Carson, the estranged wife of "Tonight" show host Johnny Carson, says she needs \$220,000 a month to keep up the lifestyle to which she was grown accustomed. She is asking \$2.6 million a year in temporary support while her divorce suit is pending against the entertainer who makes \$1.5 million a month, her.

Carson says she needs \$37,000 a month just to pay for jewelry and furs.

"Throughout the course of our marriage I have dressed stylishly," she explains.

"I have averaged approximately \$5,000 per month for clothing and department store purchases."

She also says she needs \$71,000 a year to pay for security guards for their home in Bel-Air.

She says the home has extensive landscaping and numerous plants indoors requiring a gardener and an "indoor plant service." Also, she says, she and her husband "have been quite generous with our friends and relatives and have made substantial gifts to them," costing an average of \$12,000 a month in 1982.

Monthly sums included household salaries at \$4,945; groceries, \$1,400; home repair and maintenance, \$2,060; uards, \$1,125, and telephone bills, \$800.

The Carsons, who married on Sept. 30, 1972, both filed divorce petitions in Superior Court on March 9. They cited irreconcilable differences and asked that disposition of community property be decided in court.

Press plays up prince's punch

LONDON — British newspapers ran pictures Wednesday of a snarling Prince Edward throwing a punch at an opponent during an inter-college rugby match at Cambridge University.

Spectators said the 19-year-old youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II appeared to lose his temper after being punched in the groin by an opponent during the last two minutes of a hard-fought game between Jesus College and Girton College on Tuesday.

The prince, playing for Jesus College second team, lashed out at student Hugh Bethel, who was playing for the Girton College second team, hitting Bethel twice in the back.

Bethel, a 19-year-old student at Girton College, carried on playing — such incidents are common in the tough, body-charging game. He said afterwards there had been a "a little trouble" but that he had no complaints.

Man jailed for elaborate schemes

NEW YORK — A 19-year-old man who police said "lives by his wits" has been charged with grand larceny for allegedly bilking prominent New Yorkers of food, cash and a bed for the night after impersonating the stranded son of actor Sidney Poitier.

David Hampton of Buffalo was arrested Tuesday evening, police said, after he called one of the six victims, Columbia School of Journalism Dean Osborn Elliott, and asked to meet him in Greenwich Village.

Police spokesman Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell said he did not know why Hampton called Elliott but said the young man "knew we were looking for him."

Lt. Edward Shea of the police fraud unit said Hampton operated the con by showing up on doorsteps and claiming to be a friend of the victims' daughters from Harvard University.

He allegedly identified himself as the son of Poitier and claimed he was going to meet his father but had no place to stay for the night, police said. Poitier, who won an Academy Award for his performance in the 1963 film, "Lilies of the Field," has no son.

Shea described Hampton as "a guy who lives by his wits," possibly a performer or student "between jobs or between semesters."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Singer

5 Med. school course

9 Atlas feature

12 Dry

13 Singer Perry

14 Exist

15 Island or cocktail

17 Born

18 Runs, as color

19 Patriot

21 Concerning

22 Broadcast

24 Titled woman

27 Square

28 Band instrument

31 High note

32 Mimic

33 Floor covering

34 Ell

36 Little garden

37 Feudal flunky

38 Abhorred

40 Dad

41 Diver's gear

43 Regular show

47 Beach shade

48 Treat

51 To the back

52 Biblical name

53 Actress

54 Common answer

55 Enthralled

56 Judge

DOWN

1 Cote critter

2 Spoken

3 Queue

4 Stick

5 Puts on a show

6 Negating word

7 Dr.'s group

8 — down (made)

less harsh)

9 Work units

10 Region

11 Hammer feature

16 Fruit drink

20 — for tat

22 Lassoed

23 Fired

24 Grass moisture

25 "The Greatest"

26 Searches for escapees

27 Paul's ox

29 Roll

30 Mature

35 Talk it up

37 Merited

39 Circus worker

40 Pod unit

41 Remain

42 Sidewalk eatery

43 Close

44 Unemployed

45 Different

46 Joining

49 — rule

50 Siesta

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

10-20

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 10-20

RFD JZKFR BQTOK AIWQA QDO ZY

RFD HBRRID TJ RFD HWIKDY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE ALERT, ABLE BALLERINA IS ON HER TOES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals T.

EASTERN EUROPE SPECIALIST  
DR. PETER SUGAR  
of the University of Washington will speak on the topic of "West's View of the Ottoman's of the 16th century."

Thursday, Oct. 20th  
Union Rm. 207

Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta

SALE  
Your choice of Baggy Blue Jeans for only: \$22.99  
Choose From:  
Zena Baggies  
Chic Baggies  
Sasson Baggies  
Lee London Riders  
Come for yours today!

1207 Laramie St. Aggieville, 539-2011  
Major Charge — Late Fees — Void

THE COMPLEX IMPROVISATIONAL THEATRE

This Fri. & Sat. night  
Oct. 21 & 22  
Don't miss The Complex Improvisational Theatre in "An Evening in Limbo"

A full evening of outrageous, energetic comedy presented by the K-State Players at 8:00 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

Tickets \$3 at Central University  
Ticket Office in Ahearn or at the door

Brother's AGGIEVILLE 539-9064

DRINK 'N DROWN with THE CLOCKS This Weekend — THE SHAPES


It's Coming — BROTHER'S 11th Annual HALLOWEEN PARTY Monday — October 31st

\*Don't Miss our Empty Awaiting, Monday, October 31st

# LADIES & GENTLEMEN, START YOUR TURTLES!

Silver Bullet Turtle Race  
7:30 P.M. Tonite

MRKS



Join The Fun Tonite!

COORS LIGHT SPECIALS:

Pre-Race . . . . . (6:00-7:30)	50¢ Silver Bullets
	\$1.50 Coors Light Pitchers
Race Price . . . . . (7:30-10:30)	75¢ Silver Bullets
	\$1.95 Coors Light Pitchers
Post-Race . . . . . (10:30-Closing)	75¢ Silver Bullets
	\$2.25 Coors Light Pitchers

Plus . . . Free Silver Bullet Posters & Bumper Stickers While They Last!



## Mike night gives chance for brief glory to students

By The Collegian Staff

All kinds of talent will be displayed at Open Mike Night at 7:30 tonight in the Union Cat-skeller.

One purpose of Open Mike Night is to give students the opportunity to perform for a short time, without having to take the time and energy necessary to do a Nooner, said Angie Scharnhorst, Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee chairman.

No auditions are necessary, and students wishing to perform should sign up for an available time slot in the Union Activities Center.

Applications are still being taken, said Scharnhorst, junior in journalism and mass communications. Anyone who wants to perform should tell a member of the Coffeehouse committee,

but it isn't necessary to fill out an application.

"We welcome people who come up the night of the show and want to perform," she said.

Students will perform before a live audience for five to fifteen minutes, and any kind of performance is welcome.

Some performers will be students who have previously done Nooners, Scharnhorst said.

Many students have conflicts with their school schedules and cannot see the performances of the weekly Nooner series, and this will be an opportunity for them to see some of these performers at Open Mike Night, she said.

Open Mike Night is to provide students the opportunity to see a wide variety of student entertainment and give others the chance to perform.

## U.S. takes sweep of Nobel Prizes

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — American scientists won the 1983 Nobel prizes in physics and chemistry Wednesday, completing the first U.S. sweep since 1976 of all the prestigious science awards.

The announcements by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences continued an American dominance of the science prizes since World War II.

Laureates announced Wednesday were astrophysicist Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar of the University of Chicago and William A. Fowler of the California Institute of Technology, who shared the physics prize, and Henry Taube of Stanford University.

Chandrasekhar and Fowler, the second pair of astrophysicists ever to win the Nobel Prize, were honored for pioneering work on the evolution of stars.

Taube won for identifying the process through which sub-atomic particles called ions jump between molecules, helping to explain how plants make food, how batteries work and other common chemical reactions.

Their American citizenship is not the only common thread linking them to this year's previous U.S. winners: Barbara McClintock of New York's Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, in medicine, and Gerard Debreu of the University of California in Berkeley, who won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science.

Another link is age — Wednesday was Chandrasekhar's 73rd birthday, Fowler is 72, Taube 67, McClintock 81 and Debreu 62. None is of the new generation of scientists.

All five were honored mainly for work done decades earlier. Chandrasekhar, whose best-known work was 50 years ago when he predicted the existence of dying stars known as white dwarfs. Colleagues at the time discounted his theory, but astronomers have since proven not only that white dwarfs exist but they are among the most common in the cosmos.

"My work is usually appreciated after some length of time," Chandrasekhar said in a statement released through the University of Chicago.

"My reaction is one of great humility because so many people are involved," said Fowler, reached by telephone at a conference he was attending at the Yerkes observatory in Williams Bay, Wis.

Taube, telephoned at home on the Stanford Campus, said: "What does one say? Obviously, I'm pleased and of course I was astonished."

Of the five, only McClintock and Fowler are native Americans. Chandrasekhar was born in India, Taube in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and Debreu in Calais, France.

Before World War II, Americans had won only six physics prizes and three in chemistry. Since 1943, U.S. physicists have won or shared the Nobel 41 times and chemists 23 times.

The Wednesday awards completed the 1983 Nobel announcement series. Each Nobel prize, financed by the legacy of Swedish dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel, carries a record stipend of 1.5 million Swedish kronor, about \$190,000. The Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics carries the same stipend, put up by Sweden's central bank.

## Band to display 'finesse'

By The Collegian Staff

Free albums.

The first 200 people at the K-State Marching Band concert tonight at 8 in McCain Auditorium will receive a free marching band album, Stan Finck, band director, said.

Besides giving away albums, the band will play songs from its marching shows plus a preview of the music that will be played in future shows. The KSU Color Guard, Pridettes, twirlers and the Wildcat Dancers will be featured with some songs.

Tradition is the major reason the marching band is presenting this

concert, Finck said.

"Also, a lot of people enjoy this type of music, but they don't enjoy braving the elements to hear the band at games," he said.

Musical quality is another reason for the concert.

"This gives us a chance to sit down and play the music with a little more finesse than we are able to do on the field," Finck said.

The band will play selections from each show it has performed as well as three songs from shows it will perform at the next home games. The concert will close with the traditional songs "Wildcat Victory" and "Wabash Cannonball."

## BLOODMOBILE

Oct. 25-28



Pre-Sign Up Table in the Union Oct. 18-21 & 24 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sponsored by Circle K International



## ALPHA PHI OMEGA PLANT SALE

Living groups compete for a five foot Weeping Fig.

Today thru Friday 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. K-Room Union

## SUSAN WARDEN DANCERS

—in concert—

Sunday, October 23  
McCain Auditorium  
3:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$5 Adults  
\$3 Students/Seniors  
McCain Box Office 532-6428

## THE BLUE RIVER PUB PRESENTS THE CHICAGO KNOCKERS

Professional Women Mud Wrestlers

Thursday Night 8 p.m.

Oct. 20th

Blue River Pub  
Next to Tuttle Creek Dam  
537-9877

Featured Bout "BOOMER"



Tickets available at The Ranch Saloon, Blue River Pub & S Bar J Western Wear.

## 40 HOME MADE FLAVORS

ICE

CREAM

WORKS

Sundaes  
Malts—

Milkshakes

Cones—Dishes—  
Banana Split

12 Flavors  
of Fudge

Location—New First Bank Center  
Claflin and Denison

Hours: 10:00 a.m.-Midnight Mon.-Sat.  
10:00-10:00 Sunday

## ESCAPE TO ASPEN/SNOWMASS WITH UPC TRAVEL January 1-8, 1984



\$323/295 (with your own equipment)

TRIP INCLUDES:  
ROUND TRIP MOTOR COACH  
TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM  
SNOWMASS-ASPEN  
5 NIGHTS LODGING AT  
THE WOODBRIDGE CONDOMINIUMS  
IN SNOWMASS  
4 DAYS LIFT TICKETS (GOOD AT  
SNOWMASS, ASPEN AND BUTTERMILK)  
4 DAY EQUIPMENT RENTAL  
PRE PARTY  
2 WILD WEST PARTIES  
UPC TOTE BAG  
WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

SIGN-UP  
8AM-3PM, K-STATE UNION  
3RD FLOOR, ACTIVITIES CENTER

SPACES STILL  
AVAILABLE!

UPC TRAVEL  
1001

## BALLARD'S BACKROOM SPECIALS!!

Ladies Fashion Sweat Suits **\$16<sup>95</sup>**  
(reg. to \$22.95)

Crewnecks & sweatpants **\$5<sup>00</sup>**  
(reg. \$8.50)

Topstitch Football Jerseys  
and Baseball Undershirts **\$4<sup>00</sup>**

Ballard's  
IN  
AGGIEVILLE

## JOB VACANCY

Applications for the State College Work Study Program (SCWSP) are now being accepted in the Office of Student Financial Assistance. The SCWSP is a state funded program to assist in the placement of students in part-time off campus employment positions which directly relate to their area of study. Applications are needed from the following curriculums.

Fashion Marketing  
Early Childhood Education  
Dietetics and Institutional Management  
Business Management  
All Curriculums

To qualify, students must have a financial need. Apply in Room 116, Fairchild Hall.



Put a  
little  
weekend  
in your  
week

**MS<sup>®</sup> MR**

**Free**

**London Rider Corduroy**

Choose from 12 luscious colors in the Ultra Cord Ground Pick.  
Jr. and Jr. Petite sizes 1-13.  
**\$29**

BRAND NAMES AT AFFORDABLE PRICES.

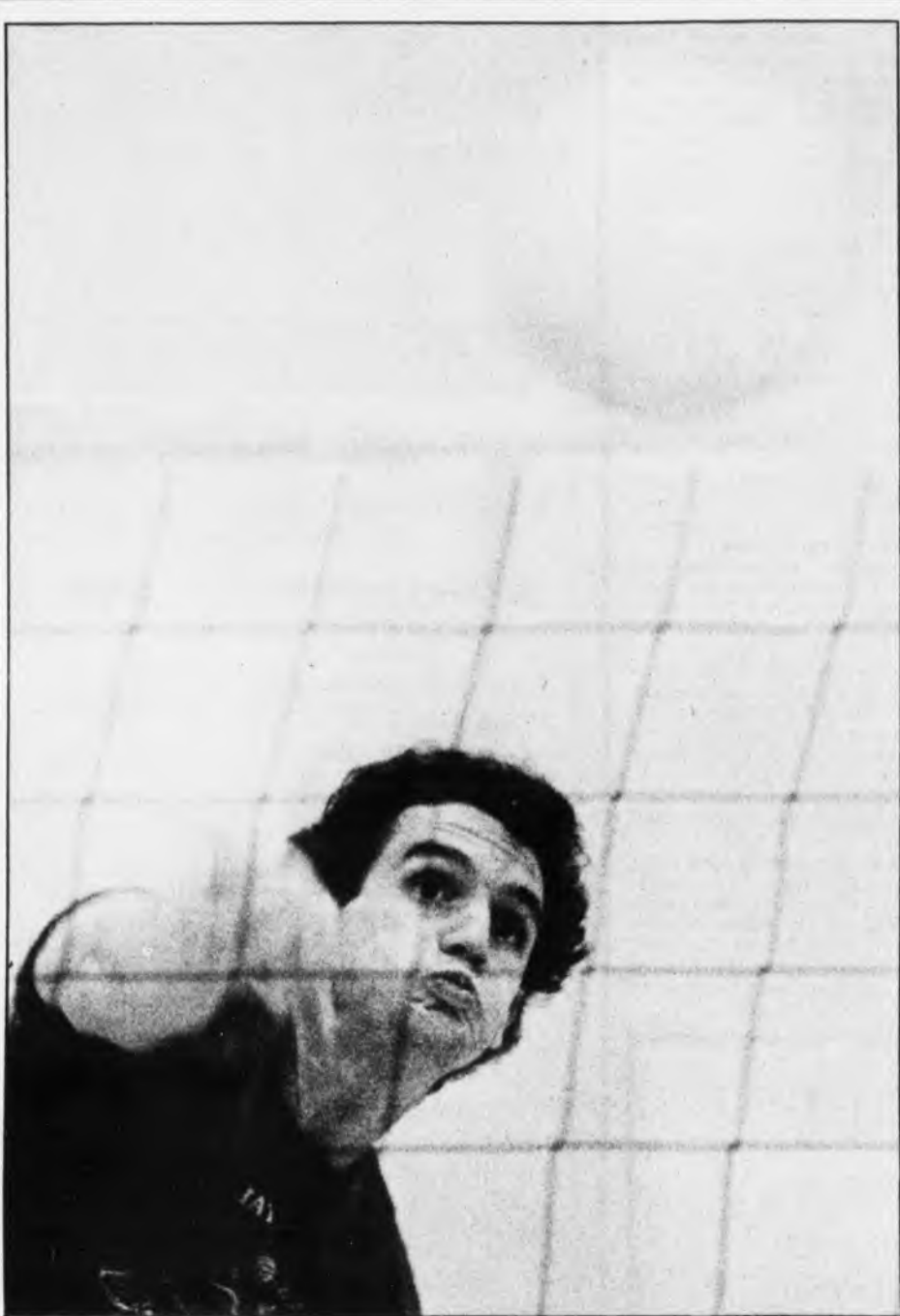
Thursday 10-8 Weekdays 10-6 Sunday 12-3:5

**FASHION WORLD**

3015 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza

Aggie Station  
Avalon  
Bockers II  
Bushwackers  
Escondido's  
J.D.'s Steakhouse  
Kennedy's Claim  
Raoul's  
Reynard's Back Room  
Roger's Tavern  
Valentino's





### Concentration

Dave VanLandingham concentrates on making a clean spike Wednesday night as his team, Toppers Fright, warmed up prior to its intramural volleyball match. The match was won by default because the other team didn't have enough players. All other intramural sports were postponed.

Staff/Jeff Taylor

## Reevaluate coliseum

"Take a long, hard look at your fee card, note the large increase in the cost of attending K-State and find the \$16.50 earmarked for a proposed coliseum. By graduation, a student who is now a sophomore will have contributed \$118.50." These are the words of Jerry Katlin, student body president.

In case you are not aware, students in February 1979 approved a referendum to provide the necessary funds for building a multi-purpose coliseum to be completed in 1987.

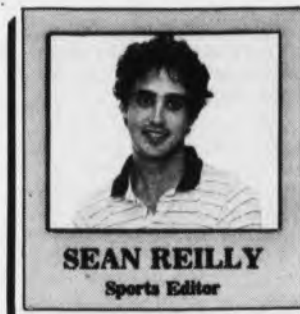
In April of the same year, Student Senate voided the student referendum and resolved to "reaffirm its commitment to a new coliseum at K-State."

The circular coliseum, most of which will be below ground level, is to be located south of the football stadium. It will seat 15,000-17,000.

Total cost of the coliseum was originally estimated to be around \$20 million. That has now been reduced to around \$16 million do to elimination of unneeded details.

Funding for the coliseum construction is projected to come from a combination of sources including private gifts, students' fees, ticket and parking surcharges, and state appropriations.

The KSU Foundation and bonds backed by student fees were both figured at \$6 million a piece, but that has now been raised to \$7 million, with the athletic department taking up the final \$2 million.



Student fees would be used to pay back the bonded indebtedness over a period of 25 years (assuming 12 percent interest and average enrollment of 15,000 after 1984).

This semester, students paid a \$16.50 fee for the coliseum and \$16.50 for next semester totaling \$33.00. For the entire school year in 1984 the fee will increase to a total \$41.50 and \$62.00 for the fall of 1990.

In all these facts and figures proposed for a brand-new, modern, attractive coliseum, I wonder if the faculty, staff and students who support this majestic proposal may have forgotten a pertinent matter more important to the University.

Namely, education.

Those who support the coliseum argue the advantages of such a facility such as a new home for the basketball team, a place where concerts could be held and another location for the Landon lectures.

As for the idea of holding the Lan-

don lectures at the new coliseum, why? If there has been any complaint against McCain Auditorium, they have been few if any. Maybe the argument for more seating capacity might be used to move the Landon lecture series out of McCain, then why not Ahearn Field House?

President Reagan's appearance went fine when it was held in Ahearn.

What about scheduled rock concerts in the new coliseum? Many say that Ahearn is not a great place for concerts.

K-State has a history of not being able to sell out concerts. Any concerts could be moved to McCain to serve the purpose. But the directors of McCain refuse to permit such concerts.

The biggest bit of propaganda is the supposed need to accommodate the basketball team, provide a recruiting incentive and to accommodate fans.

It is very doubtful that there will be a large influx of fans which would fill the 15,000-17,000-seat coliseum.

Using the coliseum as an incentive for recruiting purposes, rather than the educational benefits of K-State is a sad excuse to lure a individual. What is more important, sports or an education?

My major concern surrounding the coliseum is the doubt that many people are expressing directly or indirectly.

Let's reevaluate our position before it's too late.

## BYU coach aims for 100th victory

By The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — On the brink of his 100th football victory at Brigham Young University, Coach LaVell Edwards has some advice for younger coaches.

"I could sum it up in one thing: a guy has to be what he is," said Edwards, 99-37-1 in 12 seasons at BYU and 5-1 this year.

"He's got to coach and have a philosophy based on his own personality. You see too many coaches trying to imitate other coaches, trying to be somebody else."

Edwards' blueprint for survival and success has been the forward pass, which annually puts BYU among offensive leaders.

Behind senior Steve Young, the

latest in a string of NCAA-leading quarterbacks, Edwards' 18th-ranked Cougars could move a game closer to their eighth straight Western Athletic Conference championship with a victory at San Diego State Saturday.

Edwards embraced the pass when he became head coach in 1972, after serving 10 years as an assistant there.

"We had tried for many years here to run the ball, but we were never very successful because of our speed," Edwards said. "When this opportunity came along, I thought 'Hey, we better approach the game in a different way.' I felt that if we did and got good at it, we'd improve and that's what has happened."

He and his staff have parlayed the

passing game to the WAC titles and two Holiday Bowl victories, propelling players to pro football careers and assistant coaches to top jobs elsewhere.

While the nuances of BYU's offense have fluctuated to accommodate defensive changes, Edwards' confidence has remained steadfast since BYU won its first WAC championship in 1974.

The 53-year-old coach, however, cannot generate similar enthusiasm when the subject turns to his ascension to the 100-victory plateau occupied by some 20 active coaches.

"I've never thought in terms of x number of wins, or x number of championships or x number of anything," he reflected.

## Softball team closes out season with dismal performance

By TIM FILBY  
Collegian Reporter

K-State's women's softball team closed out its fall season last weekend by dropping three of four games against Wichita State University and Oklahoma State University at a WSU triangular and also dropping a double-header at Cowley County Community College.

K-State opened up the weekend action Friday by losing to WSU by a 6-3 score. The Shockers rapped out eight hits against K-State pitcher Alise Willson, while K-State could only come up with three hits, with

two of those coming from Rachelle Borders. Willson took the loss to even her fall record to 2-2.

K-State played the second game of the triangular against national power OSU and lost 8-0. K-State's offense again was silenced as Oklahoma State threw one-hit ball against the Wildcat batters. Meanwhile, OSU managed nine hits against K-State pitcher Amy Fischer and was helped out by three Wildcat errors.

K-State coach Ralph Currie said he wasn't pleased with his team's performance.

"We played kind of bad," Currie

said. "Sometimes games like that just happen."

Currie said the main reason for his team's poor showing was the two-week layoff the team had before the WSU meet. Another reason was the strength of the meet competition, particularly from Oklahoma State.

"OSU really goes all out in the fall season. They have an outstanding team," Currie said. "They are ranked as one of the top teams in the nation."

On Saturday, the team split a double-header with Cowley County, losing the first game 7-4 and then coming back in the second game to

win 6-0.

In the first game, the two teams played an error-plagued game as K-State committed four fielding miscues and Cowley County missed three chances. Currie said a reason for the errors was a stiff wind. Cowley County managed six hits against Fischer, while the Wildcats had five hits, but the 'Cats left seven runners stranded on base.

Currie said a bright spot in the game for his team was the play of two freshmen, Ruth Kiel and Cindy Campbell. Kiel went two for two in the contest while Campbell went two for three.

In the second game, Willson raised her record to 3-2 by tossing a five-hitter. K-State smacked seven hits against Cowley County, three coming from Borders out of four at-bats. Willson also helped her own cause as she rapped out a triple in the first inning. Currie said he was especially pleased with the victory as K-State played seven freshmen in the contest.

However, Currie said he wasn't satisfied with his team's 5-5 record for the fall season.

"I'm a little disappointed with our record because Oklahoma State was the only team that probably should

have beat us," he said.

Currie said the main reason for his team's record was the lack of experience of the squad.

"We've got a young team," he said. "We've got only two seniors on the team, and we had a lot of new players."

Another problem for the team was the loss of pitcher Kathy Gilpatrick, a junior college transfer who was hampered by a knee injury. Currie said Gilpatrick is a strong pitcher who could win up to 20 games for his team in the spring season.

"With Kathy playing, she'll be our stopper," Currie said.

**BEAUTY SUPPLIES**  
with this ad  
**20% OFF**  
AT  
**GLAMOUR WORLD**  
1104 Waters  
WEST ON ANDERSON AVE.  
BEHIND CURTIS MATHIS T.V.

Big Selections  
of  
**USED ALBUMS**  
&  
**NEW RELEASES** at \$6.60  
**UNCLE DOG RECORDS**  
LOCATED ON 3RD ST. ACROSS FROM  
THE DAIRY QUEEN — IN MANHATTAN  
AUTO SOUND

**BUSHWACKER'S**  
• THE •  
**FLUNDRINKERY**  
50¢ OFF any lunch  
at the  
**BUSHWACKER EATERY**  
Try our Smuggler Bar Burger 75¢  
Open 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., 5 p.m.-1 a.m.  
531 N. Manhattan Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321

**FOUNTAIN FALLS TROPICAL FISH SHOP**  
Our remodeling is finished!!  
Come In and See Our New Stock...  
Which includes Birds and a Very Large  
Selection of Tropical Fish  
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd. M. - S. 10:30-6:00  
539-1676 Sun. 12:00-5:00

Thursday  
**Boozers Two**  
**T.N.T.**  
Tacos "N"  
**TEQUILA**  
50¢ TACOS  
with drinks  
\$1.00 Margaritas  
4-6 p.m.  
**RAMADA INN**

**DISCOUNT SKI TRIPS**  
Plan your own ski trip  
and get discounts on:  
\* Equipment Rental  
\* Lift Tickets  
\* Lodging  
\* Food & Drinks  
\* Ski lessons  
\* And much more  
— ONLY —  
If you join  
SKI CARD INTERNATIONAL  
Memberships Available  
only at  
**AGGIE SKI and SPORT**  
1212 Moro, Aggieville 537-9105  
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30  
Thurs. 11:30-7:30

**DIAMOND GALLERY**  
"Wholesale to the Public"  
We are Diamond & Karat  
Gold Jewelry experts.  
WE OFFER A FULL REFUND  
GUARANTEE—SEE HOW MANY  
JEWELRY STORES ARE THAT  
CONFIDENT IN THEIR DIAMONDS.  
**Gold Wedding Bands**  
14 Karat From \$48.00  
10 Karat From \$30.00  
90 Day Layaway  
Trade-ins Welcome  
We buy Jewelry  
1817 Ft. Riley Blvd.  
539-0240 Open 10-6 Mon.-Sat.

**GET FRAMED!**  
Have your picture taken  
for Royal Purple  
Today:  
Goodnow Hall 8:30-5:30  
Tomorrow:  
Goodnow Hall 8:30-5:30  
Off-Campus people  
can still get pictures taken  
Oct. 10-28 539-5229  
Union 209 Bring your stamped fee card.



# Rose refuses Phillies' part-time offer, insists he can play on regular basis

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Veteran first baseman Pete Rose refused an offer to be retained as a part-time player, and was released Wednesday by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Rose, 42, insists he can play on a regular basis and will try to sell himself to another team as a free agent.

Rose rejected a part-time role with the Phillies because he is seeking to break Ty Cobb's all-time major league career hit record of 4,191. Rose needs only 10 hits to become the second player in major league history to reach the 4,000 mark.

The Phillies released Rose, who hit only .245 with 17 extra-base hits in 1983, because they planned to use young Len Matuszek at first base next season.

Rose repeatedly has said, "I can still play this game regularly for someone."

There were rumors that Rose might sign with the Atlanta Braves,

who have an opening in left field, where he has played in the past.

Rose was signed by the Phillies Dec. 5, 1978, as a free agent, after having played his option with the Cincinnati Reds.

The Phillies signed him to a four-year contract estimated at \$3.3 million over four years.

When the contract ran out last season, Rose was signed to a one-year deal with a \$300,000 buyout clause, which the Phillies could invoke if they decided not to renew the contract by Nov. 15, 1983.

Rose played in the National League playoffs and World Series this year only because Matuszek was ineligible because he was recalled from the minor leagues after the Sept. 1 eligibility date.

Rose, almost a cinch for the Baseball Hall of Fame, is among the leaders in most offensive categories among active players, including at-bats, runs, hits, singles, doubles and total bases. He is the all-time National League career hit leader and

in singles, and is second in runs scored and doubles and fourth in total bases.

Rose got his first big league hit, a triple, off Bob Friend of the Pittsburgh Pirates April 13, 1963. He set the all-time NL record with a single off Mark Littell of the St. Louis Cardinals Aug. 10, 1981. It was No. 3,631 and broke the record held by Stan Musial of the Cardinals.

He moved into second place on the all-time list behind Cobb June 22, 1982, with a double off John Stuper of the Cardinals. It was his 3,772nd hit and put him ahead of Hank Aaron.

Rose also holds the all-time NL consecutive-game hitting streak of 44 set in 1978.

Rose's consecutive game playing streak ended Aug. 24 at 745, 10th on the all-time list. He is the only player ever to have two streaks of 600 games or more.

During the 1983 season, Rose played in his 3,200th game, scored his 2,000th run and collected his 700th double.

He is the only player to have played in over 500 games at five positions, first, second, third, left and right field. He has missed only 92 games in 21 years.

Rose was NL Rookie of the Year in 1963 and the league's most valuable player in 1973. In 1975 he was the World Series MVP.

"I don't like to play part-time," Rose said during a press conference called by Phillies' owner Bill Giles to announce that the veteran player had been released.

"I've been an everyday player for so many years it is hard for me to play three days a week. I'm sure there are some teams out there who want me."

Giles said, "I admire him more than anybody who has ever been in uniform."

In turn, Rose said he wanted to wish the Phillies "nothing but success in the future" and added that he had some fond memories of his years in Philadelphia.

## Wathan skips free-agency, signs four-year contract with Kansas City Royals

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Catcher John Wathan decided today not to become a free agent and signed a four-year contract with the Kansas City Royals.

Wathan, 34, met in Kansas City today with General Manager John Schuerholz, and the Royals announced he had signed a contract through the 1987 season. Terms were not disclosed.

Wathan, who hit .245 with 33 runs batted in last season, had said he would file for free agency by next week if he did not have a new contract. He reportedly sought a five-year contract while the Royals had initially offered a three-year pact.

Wathan, who set a record for stolen bases by a catcher with 36

in 1982 despite missing 40 games, gave way late in 1983 to rookie catcher Don Slaught, who has been called the Royals' catcher of the future. Wathan, who became the Royals' regular catcher in 1981, also played first base and the outfield.

"I do not intend to give up the battle for the No. 1 catching job, but I won't make waves about it," Wathan said Tuesday. "I've never made waves. I do intend to play no matter what."

Wathan, who played a reserve role early in his career, had a lifetime .276 batting average entering the 1983 season. He became the regular catcher after Darrell Porter became a free agent and signed with the St. Louis Cardinals after the 1980 season.

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.85 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, 50¢ for students with ID and 1¢ for all others. (281f)

RENTAL COSTUMES—New hours. Daily 2:00-6:00 p.m., Wednesday until 9:00 p.m. Maries, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (32-50)

GET JOSH McDowell's four books on the secular religions, non-Christian religions, the cults and the occult when you register for KC83 this week. For more information call: Mark Austin, Rick Schulte or Lori Lang at 539-4641. (41-44)

SUSAN WARDEN Dancers Fall Concert, Sunday, October 23, 3:00 p.m., McCain Auditorium. Tickets, McCain Box Office, 532-6428. (42-44)

AUCTION—QUITTING Business—Complete auction of all inventory and fixtures, Friday evening, October 28, 1983, 6:00 p.m., 423 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas. The remaining inventory consists of the following: Approximately 6,524 skeins of Persian and tapestry yarn, approximately 5,824 bundles of pre-cut rug yarn in a variety of colors, approximately 2,400 skeins and balls of tatting, pearl cotton and embroidery floss, approximately 2,457 skeins of a variety of types of yarns in all colors and types, 148 pieces of imported needlepoint canvas, knitting needles, cross stitch and other kits, sewing supplies and much more inventory. Fixtures including display cases and racks, stands, tables, pegboard, baskets, display items. Note: The Yarn Shop has always been proud to stock some of the best quality yarn available. A large inventory and sure to be an interesting auction! The Yarn Shop. Auctioneers: Milt Anderson, 776-4834 or 539-7365; Earl Brown, Vern Gannon. (43-44)

GUS: Kawi! Another job? I'll be there at 8:00 p.m.—The Complex Show—"An Evening in Limbo," right? Ben. (43)

ARE YOU ready to party? Putnam Hall presents "The New Wave Function" October 20, 8:00-12:00 p.m. in Putnam's dining room. \$1 cover charge for non-residents. Responsible drinking is encouraged! (43)

### ATTENTION

TRAVEL—WE will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

FANTASY-GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

HURRY TO Balfour! To introduce you to our new arrivals, all Footjoy aerobic shoes and racquetball shoes and gloves are 20% off now through October 29th. (39-49)

THINKING ABOUT going to KC 83? Register this week and you'll receive Josh McDowell's four books on "Understanding Today's Religions" in one hardback volume, free! For more information call Mark Austin, Rick Schulte or Lori Lang at 539-4641. (41-44)

COZUMEL—YUCATAN Peninsula—Mexico. Yucatan Field Course: Natural History. Three biology credits, Winter Intercession, January 2-15 from Johnson County Community College. For more information 1-888-0170. (42-44)

UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATION interested in fund raising project call Mildred Polity, 539-7643 day or 539-8622 evening. (43-45)

SINGLE MALE searching for single female born between February 18, 1961 and February 4, 1962. Call 537-8365 for more details. (43-48)

### FOR RENT—MISC

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, professional clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—Sales and rentals, masks, make-up, accessories. The Emporium, 11th and Moro in Aggieville. (35-49)

### FOR RENT—APTS

BRAND NEW two bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. Call 776-3804. (35-44)

LARGE, ONE bedroom, laundry facilities, three blocks from campus. Available mid-December. \$275/month and electric. 539-0986. (40-44)

VERY NICE, one-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, \$240 per month. Call 776-0409. (41-45)

FOR RENT: Mont Blue studio apartment—spring semester. Call 539-2019 after 5:00 p.m. (41-44)

BASEMENT APARTMENT—Two bedroom, remodeled this summer, two blocks west of campus. Call Jim, 539-1135. (42-50)

APARTMENT ONE block from campus, \$130 per month per person. Holds "3." All bills paid, 537-1478. (42-43)

### FOR RENT—HOUSES

FIVE BEDROOM, quiet neighborhood. No lease, \$500 per month. Call Brian 1-456-7423 after 5:30 p.m. (40-44)

NICE, THREE-bedroom house, Northview. Garage, appliance, new carpeting, paint. Couples, older student. Lease, \$395. Call 776-9765. (40-44)

FOR RENT—Spacious, furnished, three bedroom home, three blocks from campus, two baths, utility room, garage. References required. Shown by appointment. Call 776-1283 after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

COUNTRY MOBILE home, place for horse, garden. Ten minutes from Manhattan. Prefer married couple. 1-494-2469. (43-45)

### FOR SALE—AUTO

1968 AMX classic 390—automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 5,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Excellent condition, \$3,400. Might trade, 537-4782. (39-48)

1980 DATSUN 4x4 with top, good condition. 776-1182 after 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Weekends anytime. (40-44)

1979 BLUE MGB. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 776-8055 after 7:00 p.m. (40-44)

1972 MGB convertible. New paint, new top, is in great shape. Call 539-3092. (41-45)

1975 TRANS AM, power steering, power brakes, power windows, runs great. Call 776-9044. (41-44)

FOR SALE—1978 Monte Carlo Landau. Must sell—real nice. Phone 1-494-8264. St. George. (43-44)

### FOR SALE—MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper books, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (gray), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (ll. blue), USC (white) others. \$12.50 each postpaid. S-M-L-XL. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. CDD orders call 1-801-835-1085. (32-45)

EMBROIDERED DRESSES—Beautiful hand-embroidered dresses from Mexico. Pure cotton, comfortable, inexpensive. Great for gift-giving. Write for information. Montezuma's Revenge, Box 50150, Austin, Texas 78763. (36-45)

FOUR NU vs. KSU football tickets, \$30 each. Call 776-1244 or 539-9166. (41-43)

ONE-HALF Arab bay gelding, three years old, green broke. Call 776-9746 after 6:00 p.m. (42-46)

### VW BUG ACCESSORIES

Chrome wheel rings, door handles, hub caps, valve covers, upholstery kits, walnut dash knobs.

1-494-2388 J & L Bug Service.

TEAC C-3RX professional deck. Mint. \$425. Call 537-9755. (42-44)

TWO BAMBOO chairs, two wicker partitions. Reasonable offer. Aaron, 776-3379. (42-43)

TIMEX COMPUTER with 16K Ram, full size keyboard with 12 key punch pad, software. Asking \$175. Call 532-3980, 532-5201. (42-43)

TWO AND one-half year old Bassett with papers, \$15. Allergies, forced to sell. Call 537-1478. (42-43)

FIVE FAMILY sale Saturday 22, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Jardine Terrace, G4 Stereo, winter coats and jackets. Clothes for everyone. Baby crib, records, portable radio, air conditioner, appliances, leather handbags, kids' stuff. Rain or shine. (43-44)

RECORD SALE: Albums by groups like The Rolling Stones, Santana, Fastway, and many more at 1010 Gardenway. \$A or call at 537-0248 between 1:00-6:00 p.m. (43-44)

SCUBA EQUIPMENT: U.S. Divers, top-of-the-line, full set. Contact Marcus at 776-8779. (43-44)

BICYCLE 12 speed, eclipse bags front and rear with racks, handlebar bag, rollers for indoor riding. 537-8501. (43-47)

BIRDS—HEALTHY, semi-tame, cheap. Quaker Parakeet, eighteen months old. Senegal Parrot, three years old. 776-0635. (43-44)

### FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES

1972 AUBURN, 14' x 70'; two bedroom. Includes appliances, washer, dryer and air. Call 539-2456 after 5:00 p.m. (41-44)

1973 YAMAHA 250 street, 9,900 miles. Good shape, \$400. Negotiable. 537-2087 evenings. (41-43)

1979 SUZUKI GS550, 18,000 miles, new chain, battery, helmets included. \$900 or best offer. 776-1332 after 5:00 p.m. (42f)

1975 KAWASAKI 175 Enduro. Excellent condition, must sell. Asking \$275. Call 776-9296. (42-45)

MUST SELL: 1976 Yamaha Enduro, see to appreciate, excellent condition; only 1,600 miles. Cathy, 539-9253. (43-44)

### FOUND

A KNIFE was found in the alley behind Seaton. Find it and claim by calling John at 539-2743. (41-43)

BROWN JACKET found October 10th in Fairchild Hall. Call 537-9024 to identify and claim. (41-43)

TODD HUGHES—Your Cross pen is in 303 Willard. Please bring I.D. (41-43)

CALCULATOR FOUND outside Umlberger Hall. Call 532-3579 to identify and claim. (42-44)

TWO PAIR eyeglasses. Claim in Kedzie 103. (42-45)

FOUND SUNDAY—Men's 27" 10-speed bicycle. To identify and claim call 537-1356. (43-45)

### HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sighting. Free information. Write J.C. Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-53)

WORKSTUDY POSITION available—Must have Workstudy, 10-12 hours weekly. Apply instructional Media Center, Bluemont Hall, Rm. 016. Ask for Ron or Janette. 532-5926. (40-44)

BARTENDER, EXPERIENCE preferred. Call Cindy, 539-0230. (41-43)

KANSAS STATE University's Special Services Program is seeking applications for a temporary part-time Math Coordinator's position. The application deadline for this position is 5:00 p.m., October 24, 1983. Position Description—Responsibilities for this position include managing a laboratory setting with underprepared students in the area of basic math and algebra skills. Small group math and lab sessions will be conducted on a daily basis. Applicants should have teaching experience and an awareness and sensitivity of the needs of educationally disadvantaged students, and adaptability to individualized and group instruction. Knowledge of computer assisted instruction in math is highly desirable. A Master's degree in math is preferred. Annual salary for the temporary (7 month, part-time (0.6) position is \$5,040. Send letter of application and resume with names and addresses of three references to: Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is an EEO/AA Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. (41-43)

COLLEGE STUDENT to babysit four-month daughter of faculty member in our home. One block from campus, MW, 9:00 a.m.-noon. Call 539-1947 or 532-6350, ext. 16. (43-44)

### LOST

HP34C. Lost in Durland or Seaton. Please call 776-0441 or 532-5560. (41-43)

CALCULATOR Lost October 13, possibly in Cardwell Hall. If found, please call 776-2110. Reward offered. (42-44)

KEYS ON A Ch-Tower ring. Lost near ChE office. Reward offered. 532-5584, ext. 56. Huang. (43-45)

### PERSONAL

MARK AND Eason: We wanted to give you cookies but they stuck to the vasoline on our hands and they wouldn't stick elsewhere. Have a good one anyway. Love your little sis' Pam, Evie and Kathy. (43)

SHERI—HEY Q.T.I. I just want to wish you good grace on your exam today. Ask God for strength and good memory recall and He will give it to you. I John 5:14-15. I love you! Shirley (alias D-bra) (43)

MOTHER GUIDO Sarducci—Where is God? Well, it all depends if you're comin' or goin'. But remember to drop the pack, 'cause it's a cheap sin. —Rabbi Raoul. (43)

HEY HOOVE—Shape up and get in the groove, 'cause all JIT's are on the move. Even though Yom Kippur has come and gone, this event is #1. —Mel. (43)

TO CERTAIN Sigma Chi pledges (you know who you are): Are they still letting lizards run loose on fifth floor? Don't kill us for the burned cookies, remember, dead little sisters, like dead puppies aren't any fun! Love, J and J. (43)

MUSHUGA—IN return for license and keys, you get explanation Cynthia C. (43)

DRE—IT'S time to check our clocks again 'cause Mr. Monkey is in town. Just watch the bolts (I may have loosened them!) Sue. (43)

ROB—HAPPY 21st. Love ya lots! Sherill. (43)

KRIS—CONGRATULATIONS and good luck to you and Dave. Thanks for being a great roommate. Julia. (43)

GREG AND Dave: With you as our coaches, we just can't lose. What a great combination, ADPI, Sigma Nu's. Our team is psyched and we're ready to win. Bump, set, spike... let the victories begin! Love, your awesome V-Ball Players. (43)

J. CATHEART—The big 23 is here. How does it feel to be older than your sister again? Have a Happy Birthday and enjoy Denver. C. (43)

ATO'S and Little Sisters: Tomorrow's the day, twelve noon they'll begin. Pike Little Sister Olympics are here, and ATO's will most definitely win! (43)

JILL—HAPPY 18th Birthday. The last one and one-half years have been wonderful. MG. (43)

DELTA SIG Mom of S.S.—The pacifier was super, and the sweat was neat. Love, S.S. (43)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE TWO female non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplace, prefer animal science or Vet major, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$175/month beef included. 776-1205. (44-48)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice house, \$85 plus one-half utilities. Good location, 537-1570. (40-44)

TO SHARE new apartment one-half block from campus. Full dishwasher, air/heat, one-third utilities, \$150 rent. Call 537-9011. (41-44)

NEEDED—FEMALE roommate A.S.A.P. Nice, clean home, good location! Call 537-2222 between 1:00-5:00 p.m. every afternoon. (41-44)

ROOMMATE WANTED To share four-bedroom apartment through May. Good location. Call 539-6849. (42-51)

### SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11f)

### J&L BUG SERVICE

VW Rabbit and Bug repairs. Tune ups starting at \$42. Parts—new and used. We buy dead Bugs, Rabbits. 1962 Bus for sale. 1-494-2388 St. George.

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-8174. (71f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Free facials. 10 percent off products with student I.D. New fall glamour products now in. Call Elaine Bernhill, independent Beauty Consultant, 537-3233 days, 1-456-7251 evenings. (30-50)

TYPING—LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (21-50)

## Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout





# EPA finds dioxin in landfill; Bloodmobile operations expand

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Dan Glickman Wednesday called on Kansas Gov. John Carlin to permanently close the Furley waste site near Wichita, saying discovery of a small concentration of dioxin in a test well there proves the site is not suitable for waste disposal.

"The site was not suitable for a landfill in the first place," said Glickman, D-Kan., who said state and federal environmental officials have failed to make any careful study of how far chemicals from the site may have leaked into groundwater.

Glickman also called for a more detailed and sweeping survey of groundwater around the site and criticized the federal Environmental Protection Agency for failing to pro-

vide him with adequate information on the problem.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., also called for additional dioxin testing at the site. In a statement issued by his office, Dole said he had received assurances from the EPA regional office in Kansas City that the agency will immediately begin to determine the origin of the toxin and whether it is spreading.

Glickman's comments came at a news conference in his Capitol Hill office which he said he called "because I want to bring this to (Carlin's) attention directly."

The state said Tuesday that it had found dioxin, a highly toxic contaminant that has been linked to cancer and other chronic diseases, at a concentration of 1.7 parts per billion in water at a test well near the rural site.

Glickman said while there was no evidence of any imminent harm to the few families living in the sparsely populated area, the discovery proves that reopening the site to waste disposal would be unwise.

Chemical Waste Management Inc. has refurbished the site and has applied to the state for permission to resume dumping waste there. Carlin ordered the Furley dump closed temporarily nearly two years ago after it was discovered that groundwater had been contaminated.

Glickman said he was not trying to short-circuit the legal waste site application process, but said in a letter to Carlin that "there is no reason at all to continue the state reviews now that dioxin has been verified...The site should never be allowed to reopen."

By NANCY MALIR  
Staff Writer

Continuing a longstanding tradition, Circle K International will sponsor the Red Cross Bloodmobile Oct. 25-28 in the Union.

Circle K has been instrumental in coordinating bloodmobile activities each semester at K-State for several years, Karen Vanmeter, senior in finance, said.

K-State had 1,500 donors take part in last semester's bloodmobile. Vanmeter said Circle K has expanded its operations to accommodate between 1,700 and 1,800 potential donors this semester.

Those wishing to participate in the bloodmobile may sign up until Friday, and again on Monday, on the first floor of the Union.

Persons must meet certain requirements before qualifying as blood donors. According to literature by the American Red

Cross, these include the following:

— A donor must be between ages 17 and 65.

— Whether female or male, the minimum body weight is 110 pounds for donors.

— Persons suffering from anemia are not acceptable.

— The use of penicillin and sulfa must be deferred prior to donation for seven days if injections and 24 hours if pills.

— Persons suffering from colds, sore throats and flu symptoms are not allowed to donate.

— Diabetics using injections for treatment are not allowed to donate.

— Operating power machinery, climbing scaffolding, driving a school bus, or piloting aircraft or performing other flight crew duties are to be avoided for specified periods of time following donation, depending upon the activity.

— Persons with a past history of viral hepatitis are deferred from

donating blood permanently. Intimate contact with someone suffering from viral hepatitis requires deferral for six months.

— Potential blood donors who have visited countries where malaria exists are deferred for six months after leaving the malarious area, or if anti-malarial drugs were taken, for three years after cessation of this drug therapy. Natives from countries where malaria exists are deferred for three years.

— Persons with active syphilis are deferred, but those with herpes are not.

— Donations are not acceptable during pregnancy.

— Persons who have had major surgery are deferred for three months.

— Persons with symptoms and signs suggestive of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) are excluded from donating.

comprehensive health associates  
• free pregnancy tests  
• outpatient abortion services  
• alternative counseling referrals  
• gynecology  
• contraception  
1-435 & Bee Overland Park 642-3100

Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity  
Rep. — TOM SEELE  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 913/276-7095

Thursday  
**Jack nite & Black Velvet**  
1.50 ea (9-3)  
at  
**COWBOY PALACE**  
Where it don't make no difference  
209 Payntz 539-9828  
4:00pm to 3:00am

## KSU vs. Fort Scott Match Rodeo

Clubs & Alumni  
Participating  
**Sat. & Sun., Oct. 22 & 23**  
Cico Park 1 p.m.

Gate Admission \$1.50—  
Under 12 Free

Dance: Sat. 8-12

Blue River Pub:

Boogie Grass Fever

\$2 Miller Pitchers

Co-sponsored by B&B Distributing and KSU Rodeo Club

New at Pinata:

## CHIMICHANGAS

(chee-mee-chan-gas)

They're fun to say  
& great to eat!

**Piñata.**

Open Daily at 11:00 a.m.

Bluemont and North Manhattan

539-3166

*The Avalon*

1122 Moro

TONIGHT

PRESSURE

Plays Reggae Music for

LADIES NIGHT—

Ladies get \$1.00 HOUSE DRINKS

50c DRAWS • FREE COVER 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday—Watch for TGIF SPECIALS with Music by GLOW  
UPSTAIRS IN AGGIEVILLE

539-9703

**BUSHWACKER'S**  
• THE •  
**FUNDRINKERY**

Thursday  
**75c Well Drinks**  
9-11  
**Happy Hour: 4-9**  
2 fers on hiballs  
75c draws \$2 blended drinks

Drink of the Week: **Tiger's Tail** Stop by the Eatery

A reciprocating Club  
Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321  
531 N. Manhattan

# "UPC... We do it right!"

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### Thursday, Oct. 20

Outdoor Rec—Trapshooting Info  
Meeting: Union Rm. 213 7 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—*The Weavers*:

LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse—Open Mike Night:

Catskeller, 7:30 p.m.

### Friday, Oct. 21

Outdoor Rec—Trapshooting sign up  
begins: Activities Center, 8-4 p.m.  
thru Oct. 28.

Feature Films—*Midnight Cowboy*:

FH 12 midnight.

### Saturday, Oct. 22

Special Events—Stray Cats tickets  
on sale at noon in Union 1st Floor  
Box Office. Tickets are \$10, \$9.50,  
\$9 for KSU students.

Feature Films—*Seems Like Old*  
*Times*: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—*The Year of Living*  
*Dangerously*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Feature Films—*Midnight Cowboy*:

FH 12 midnight.

### Sunday, Oct. 23

Feature Films—*Seems Like Old*  
*Times*: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

### Monday, Oct. 24

Arts—Richae Morrow, pencil  
drawings: Union 2nd Floor  
Showcase thru Nov. 4

Kaleidoscope—*Nosferatu* and  
*Nosferatu the Vampyre*:

LT 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, Oct. 25

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Boplicity,  
jazz fusion: Catskeller 12 noon.

Kaleidoscope—*Nosferatu* and  
*Nosferatu the Vampyre*:

LT 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Oct. 26

Kaleidoscope—*Das Boot*:

LT 7:30 p.m.

♿ Spaces available  
at our events.

**k-state union**  
program council

1009

In the spirit of the original Coffeehouse...  
UPC Coffeehouse proudly presents the semester's first

## OPEN MIKE NIGHT

TONIGHT

7:30 p.m. Catskeller

Stop by and see your  
friends performing, or  
perform yourself!  
Walk-ins accepted.

**k-state union**  
upc coffeehouse

**Harpist Florence Schwab**

Thurs., Oct. 20  
12 noon  
Union Art Gallery

**k-state union**  
upc arts

**Nosferatu**  
THE VAMPYRE

Halloween Double Feature

F.W. Murnau's 1922 Classic

&

Werner Herzog's 1979 Remake

"The two best vampire films ever made."

Oct. 24 & 25 7:30 p.m.

Little Theatre \$1.50

Rated PG

**k-state union**  
upc kaleidoscope Come in costume and get 50¢ off ticket price.

## Wasn't That A Time!



Thurs., Oct. 20  
3:30 p.m.  
Little Theatre  
7:30 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
\$1.50

**k-state union**  
upc kaleidoscope

## The Year of Living Dangerously

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A McClintock & McClintock Production A Peter Weir Film  
**MEL GIBSON SIGOURNEY WEAVER**

Friday & Saturday  
Oct. 21 & 22

7 & 9:30 p.m.

Forum Hall \$1.50  
Rated PG

**k-state union**  
upc feature films

JON VOIGHT DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
IN

## MIDNIGHT COWBOY

Rated R

Friday & Saturday  
Oct. 21 & 22

12 midnight

Forum Hall \$1.50

**k-state union**  
upc feature films

## SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

Sat., Oct. 22  
2:00 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 23

2:00 & 7:00 p.m.

Forum Hall \$1.50

**k-state union**  
upc feature films





## Committee suggests dropping associate degree programs

By NANCY MALIR  
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents Academic Affairs Committee approved recommendations Thursday to cut five physical science associate degree programs from K-State's curriculum.

The committee also approved discontinuing the bachelor's degree in general studies and the Interdisciplinary Associate of Science degree in natural sciences at all regent schools in the physical science disciplines.

Associate programs K-State would lose are general physical sciences, chemistry, geology, geophysics and seismology, and physics. An associate program requires approximately 60 credit hours of undergraduate work.

The recommendations will be considered

in an 8:30 a.m. meeting today by the entire Board of Regents.

"We would expect each individual campus to implement the recommended cuts in its own way," Regent Sandra McMullen said.

No more students will be allowed to enter these curriculums following the close of the 1983-84 school year, Joe McFarland, regent director of academic affairs, said.

"A bachelor of general studies is an inappropriate vehicle for students wishing to major in the physical sciences."

"Two years of work in these particular areas is felt not to be adequate preparation for students for positions that require this kind of background," McFarland said.

Speaking in the committee meeting, Regent Archie Dykes said regent schools are "at the point where relatively few small increases in the state's appropriations

would result in quantum leaps of the quality of programs that the universities offer."

Dykes then outlined four major areas, that, as a result of a reviewing process by the regents, "have been identified to be critical needs which will require the special attention of the (Kansas) Legislature."

The areas reviewed at regent schools were architecture and environmental design, engineering, engineering-related technologies, library and archival sciences, and physical sciences.

Dykes said a very serious problem facing regent schools is the quality of equipment used in classrooms.

Although certain departments have garnered some funding from private interests to purchase teaching equipment, the schools were still found to be less than adequately financed for equipment maintenance, Dykes said.

Also found was a lack of equipment maintenance personnel in the reviewed departments.

"In all of our institutions, we do not have the kind of technical support that is needed," Dykes said.

Due to private sector competition, the committee found that the engineering and physical science disciplines have difficulty retaining quality faculty, he said.

"I don't believe that faculty enter their field with the idea in mind of eventually leaving, but it comes to a point where people can't afford to remain in an institution when the spread (between academic and private salaries) becomes too thin," Dykes said.

The committee wrote in its report that "institutions must be able to offer competitive stipends to attract qualified graduate students and maintain graduate programs."

Dykes also mentioned the long-term impact of foreign students in graduate programs.

"Since we have a considerable number of foreign graduates in these areas and American students don't see a need to pursue higher degrees, one has to wonder about the end result."

"It's an ominous situation which has the potential to affect the ability of our country in the marketplace for a long time to come," he said.

Dykes reemphasized the need for legislative funding.

"The basic investment in our institutions is there. What we're pointing out is the critical need for a small increment that would make a substantial difference in the quality of programs," he said.

## House again votes aid cutoff for CIA-backed Nicaraguans

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bitterly divided House on Thursday voted for the second time in three months to cut off CIA support for Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries. The 227-194 vote, largely along party lines, was nearly identical to the earlier tally.

Like the first cut-off proposal, the new one is seen as unlikely to win approval in the Republican-controlled Senate.

There were 209 Democrats and 18 Republicans voting for the cut-off proposal.

The House vote came after a heated debate in which each side accused the other of risking deeper U.S. involvement in Central America's wars.

"Military victory is the administration's bottom line," charged Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, about the expanding CIA backing for Nicaraguan "contras" — or counter-revolutionaries.

Boland, sponsor of the cut-off amendment, said the Reagan administration must stop "waging war in Nicaragua. And make no mistake about it, this is exactly what the United States is doing."

But Republicans said the covert action had succeeded in pressuring the Nicaraguan Sandinista government to curtail its support for leftist guerrillas in El Salvador and to accept new peace proposals from the so-called Contadora nations — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama.

Further, declared Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., an intelligence committee member, if the covert action is stopped, "before this decade is out, you will see American blood spilled in ways no one can imagine."

He suggested that if the covert action was stopped it could lead to direct U.S. military intervention.

The amendment to the 1984 intelligence authorization bill would eliminate the covert aid and replace it with \$50 million in open assistance to help pro-U.S. nations in the region stop leftist gun-running.

At the State Department, meanwhile, Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto met with senior U.S. officials and presented what he said were "very concrete and detailed proposals" for achieving peace in Central America. After meeting with Assistant Secretary of State Langhorne Motley and other officials, d'Escoto told reporters it was the first proposal of its kind since Central American peace negotiations began nine months ago.

After an angry debate reminiscent of the Vietnam War era, the House voted 228-195 on July 28 to approve the cut-off. That bill, however, was ignored by the Republican-controlled Senate, and the Senate Intelligence Committee voted 13-2 to provide the CIA \$19 million for the covert action.

The CIA estimates the program will cost a total of \$48 million in fiscal 1984, which began Oct. 1, intelligence sources said. The program cost an estimated \$33 million last year.

On the other side of Capitol Hill, the Senate passed 86-11 an amendment to the 1973 War Powers Act in an effort to provide Congress a means of overruling the president and ordering U.S. troops brought back from hostilities abroad.

The amendment would permit Congress to take such action by passing a resolution that would be subject to veto by the president. To overcome the veto, a two-thirds majority of both houses would be needed.

The measure is intended to circumvent the so-called legislative veto, an action the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional earlier this year.

The Senate gave final congressional approval Thursday to a compromise \$104.4 billion measure that would give the major domestic Cabinet departments \$4 billion more than President Reagan requested. Despite the extra money, legislators said the president appeared ready to sign the bill.

By a voice vote and with almost no discussion, the Senate sent the measure to the White House. About 90 minutes earlier, the House had approved the measure to provide money in the current fiscal year by a 323-79 vote.

If the bill is signed into law, it will be the first time since 1978 that separate appropriations will be available for the programs and operations of the departments of Health and Human Services, Labor, Education and related agencies.



Staff/John Sleezer

Helen Moore, winner of the best-dressed turtle award, poses for a picture with trainer Bill Cunningham, sophomore in geology, during the turtle races Thursday night in an Aggieville bar.

## Stephan oversees turtle race at tavern

By TOM DOWNING  
Staff Writer

Attorney General Bob Stephan was in Manhattan Thursday evening to attend a dinner with some friends and ended up watching his first turtle race.

Stephan said jokingly, "I'm here to make sure they don't put any bets on the turtles. It's obviously a very exciting experience, a little bit crazy but my wife wouldn't believe they were having a turtle race. I said we gotta go. It's fun."

Eighteen turtles, their sponsors and hundreds of students crowded into Mr. K's for the Coors Light Silver Bullet Turtle Race to determine the fastest turtle in Manhattan.

The turtles and their trainers had been preparing for the event since Tuesday. Representatives of the beer's distributor gave turtles to the contestants Tuesday.

Living groups sponsored each racer. At the end of the contest the turtles could be kept or given to Sunset Zoo or the Humane Society.

Marty, winner of the first heat, sported a red-and-white jersey with Beta Sigma Psi letters. He pulled ahead by a foot and a half and made a slow arc to the side toward his cheering section to cross the finish line by eight shells.

In the second heat, Roadrunner assumed an early lead but was overtaken by Hare I am, the Delta Upsilon turtle. Hare I am, dressed up to look like a rabbit, took a long time to cross the circle to victory.

The Delta Tau Delta turtle won the third heat. Bogie sprinted alone to the final ring of the circle.

Winner of the fourth heat was Turtle, sponsored by Sigma Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Turtle ran the fastest in the preliminary rounds but was unable to claim the title.

Clearly the fastest turtle of the evening was Bogie, winner of the final race.

## Group urges Reagan to veto bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Conservative Caucus delivered 43,700 signatures to the White House on Thursday in a last-ditch effort to persuade President Reagan to veto legislation creating a national holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

The petitions used King's own words — that people should be judged by "the content of their character, not the color of their skin" — in urging Reagan to return to his original opposition to the measure.

The bill, however, passed the House and Senate by such lopsided margins that Reagan would risk the futile and politically awkward exercise of seeing a veto overridden by Congress and the measure enacted anyway.

At his news conference Wednesday night, a few hours after the Senate voted 78-22 to establish a King holiday, the president reluctantly promised to sign the bill "since they seem bent on making it a national holiday."

Reagan did not make clear who he meant by "they," but said he would have preferred some observance of

the slain civil rights leader's birthday short of establishing a 10th national holiday.

The bill declares the third Monday in January, starting in 1986, as a holiday in King's memory. King was born Jan. 15, 1929.

After Howard Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus, delivered the petitions to the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes dismissed speculation that Reagan might change his mind.

"The president will sign it," he said.

## Army enforces curfew after coup on island in eastern Caribbean

By The Associated Press

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Scattered gunfire broke out in Grenada Thursday after the army killed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and as many as 10 others in a far left coup.

The army placed the island under curfew and warned that violators would be shot on sight.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the turmoil on the Caribbean island — where there are some 1,000 Americans, many of them medical students — "has raised our concerns to the highest level."

State Department officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said "there are suspicions" but no evidence that Cuba might have played a role in the upheaval.

The gunfire crackled in the early morning, said sources in Grenada's capital of St. George's, but none ventured outdoors because the army led by Gen. Hudson Austin threatened to

shoot anyone judged to be disturbing the peace.

"Look, man, how do you expect me to tell you anything with the curfew on?" asked a resident contacted by telephone from neighboring Barbados. "I'm certainly not going out."

The army said in a broadcast that anyone venturing out before 6 p.m. Monday would be "shot on sight." It also urged Grenada's 110,000 citizens to be "vigilant against imperialistic attempts at counter-revolution."

Austin's role in Bishop's ouster and slaying Wednesday surprised many Grenada-watchers, who had expected Bishop's deputy, Bernard Coard, to emerge as the new leader. He has not been heard from for nearly a week.

Austin was an original member of the New Jewel Movement founded in 1973 by Bishop, and is credited with leading the charge on police barracks in 1979 that brought Bishop to power in a coup that overthrew Sir Eric Gairy.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Mike Morgan said in Bridgetown there are some 650 students, nearly all of them Americans, along with 100 faculty and staff at the St. George's University School of Medicine. He said there also were American retirees in Grenada and "an unknown number of tourists could be there."

Diplomatic sources in Barbados, quoting accounts from informants in Grenada, reported that witnesses said Bishop and Foreign Minister Unison Whiteman had been captured and executed Wednesday. Whiteman reportedly led a crowd of several thousand that freed Bishop from house arrest earlier in the day.

Army commander Austin claimed on the state radio late Wednesday that the army opened fire, killing Bishop and others, after Bishop began arming his supporters and two soldiers were killed.

But a witness said Bishop raised his hands over his head in surrender shortly before the soldiers opened fire, a source said.

## Army reopens options for females

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prodded by women's groups, the Army on Thursday reopened 13 of 23 military specialties it had closed to female enlistees on ground they risked involvement in direct combat.

Lt. Gen. Robert Elton, the Army's personnel chief, acknowledged at a news conference that the action was "driven by a number of concerned groups," including an advisory panel which had protested the job closures to Defense Secretary

Caspar Weinberger.

That panel, the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, issued a statement saying that "we applaud the substantial changes that have been made."

The categories reopened to women include such jobs as repairing missile radar and fire control systems, operating heavy construction equipment, and decontamination specialists in nuclear, biological and chemical warfare.

Elton stressed that the Army was sticking to its policy, established by

the Defense Department, that women will continue to be barred from serving in combat units such as infantry, artillery and armor.

"We did not look at opening up combat military occupational specialties," Elton said.

However, the Army announced at the same time that it plans to increase the number of enlisted women from the present 66,300 to 72,700 and the number of women officers from the present 9,300 to 10,600 by 1987.

## Publisher seeks HUD compromise

By LEE WHITE  
Collegian Writer

Manhattan Mercury publisher Edward Seaton is scheduled to meet today with Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., concerning the proposed downtown mall.

Dave Bartel, a Kassebaum aide, said Thursday the only meeting between mall supporters and officials in Washington that he is aware of is the one between Seaton and Kassebaum.

"She (Kassebaum) has sent at least one letter to HUD supporting the project, which she does whenever a city asks for her support," Bartel said.

John Peterson, an aide to Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he was uncertain, but he believed there might be some Manhattan represen-

tatives scheduled to meet with Dole personnel or other officials today. No meetings between mall supporters and Dole have been scheduled, he said.

Dole hasn't indicated whether he is for or against the mall, Peterson said.

Don Dodge, deputy assistant director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which is reviewing the city's request for a \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant for the mall, was unavailable for comment Thursday afternoon.

Various backers of the mall said Thursday they won't attend today's meetings, but all acknowledged they knew the sessions were planned.

City Commissioner Gene Klingler was out of town Thursday afternoon and Commissioner Dave Fiser said

he was unaware of the meetings.

The only major hurdles in the way of the UDAG's approval are a review committee's examination, a vote by the J.C. Penney capital appropriations committee to put a store in the mall and an approval by HUD Secretary Sam Pierce, said Karen Daily, a planner in the city community development office.

The J.C. Penney board is scheduled to vote next Thursday on whether to establish a store in the mall, Daily said. An announcement about approval of the UDAG is expected next Friday.

A request for an \$11.5 million UDAG was cut by HUD in late July to \$8.25 million. The current meetings are an attempt by the city to gain approval for a compromise amount.



# Senate discusses finals week change

By KATHY BARTELLI  
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate was informed Thursday night that beginning in 1984, December commencement exercises will be offered for graduating seniors. Currently, commencement exercises occur only in the spring.

Kent Barnow, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee said the University is unable to begin the December exercises this year due to planned construction in McCain during the months of December and January. He said there is a possibility of having two commencement exercises in December because of the large number of people who are expected to be involved.

Barnow, senior in finance, also discussed a possible solution to the dead day problem in the spring semester which the committee is considering.

He said the committee is considering a proposal that would eliminate the current tentative grade policy to allow for a weekend between dead week and finals week.

He said that currently, instructors must submit tentative grades of graduating seniors to the registrar's office prior to dead week. Finals during the spring semester begin on a Friday and end on the following Wednesday to allow instructors time to change the tentative grades as needed depending on seniors' performance on final exams. These changes must be submitted to the registrar's office by 5 p.m. on the Thursday before commencement. This policy allows students to receive their diplomas during commencement exercises.

Under the system being discussed, students would not receive their diplomas at the exercises, but would

receive an additional two days to study between dead week and finals if there are no scheduling conflicts.

William Feyerharm, assistant provost, is head of the committee that is studying the proposal. If the committee approves the proposal, Faculty Senate would probably make the final determination, Barnow said. Feyerharm could not be reached for comment.

Also discussed at the meeting was a tentative plan to re-assign to the reserved section one-third of the non-reserved basketball seats.

Student Body President Jerry Katlin said the Central Ticket Office contacted him asking for permission to make the move because of the increase in demand for both individual and group reserved tickets.

Last year, 600 of the 1,050 non-reserved tickets were sold while there were 9,000 requests for the 4,000 reserved seats, Katlin said.

Katlin said he would intend for the proposal, which would allow for 175 extra seats in both the individual and group reserved sections, to be reviewed annually. If at any time the demand for non-reserved tickets increased, the seats could be moved back to the non-reserved section.

Katlin said he would discuss senators' opinions, both pro and con, with Carol Adolph, director of ticket sales, and Dick Towers, Director of Athletics, and they will make a decision sometime next week.

Senate also voted to allocate \$285 to Katlin to allow him to attend the 14th Annual Leadership Conference in Denver Oct. 28-30.

Katlin asked senate for 15 cents per mile, or \$185, for travel. Katlin sought an additional \$100 to cover expenses for the conference, including registration fees, food and lodging.

# Illegal instruction of students sparks turmoil

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL — On a rainy afternoon about 30 fourth- and fifth-graders at an elementary school on Montreal's east side are noisily cutting pumpkins from orange construction paper, preparing for Halloween.

"That's the illegal class," says the principal, taking a reporter on a tour of his school on the condition that its name not be disclosed. The principal, the teacher and the parents of these children are all breaking Quebec law by educating the students in English.

An estimated 1,100 students in the Montreal Catholic schools — public schools in Quebec are divided into Catholic and Protestant systems — are studying in English in defiance

of the predominantly French-speaking province's language law, enacted in 1977 by the separatist Parti Quebecois government.

The Charter of the French Language — better known as Bill 101 — permits a child to attend English schools only if one of the parents was educated in English at an elementary school in Quebec.

A court decision now on appeal extended the right to any child who had one parent educated in English anywhere in Canada, but most of the "illegal" students were born to parents who arrived in Quebec in the 1950s and 1960s, were too old to attend elementary school but now consider themselves part of the English-speaking community.

"The first paisano who came here from my village was literally forced

to send his children to English schools, so it was decided for future generations," says the owner of a men's clothing store who asked to be identified only as Vincent.

"You don't send your kids to another school when you have relatives in the same school," he said. Vincent came to Montreal in 1963 at age 20 from a town near Naples, Italy. His wife immigrated from Italy when she was 17. Now they have sons in first and fifth grades in an English school — illegally.

"It's not that I have anything against Bill 101. Here we do everything in French," Vincent said in an interview at his shop, which like most businesses has been required by law to change its signs to French.

# Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

ITEMS FOR CAMPUS BULLETIN should be submitted in the Campus Bulletin mailbox outside the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

KSU AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson Hall 104 or in the SGS office and are due Oct. 26.

COORDINATOR OF FINANCES AND ELECTION COMMITTEE member and chair applications are due in the SGS office by 5 p.m. today.

BLOODMOBILE PRE-SIGN-UP is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Oct. 24 on the first floor of the Union.

## TODAY

TAU BETA PI meets at 5 p.m. in the industrial engineering department office. Pledge books are due.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for a worship gathering.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for discussion. All Vietnamese students and faculty welcome.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY meets at 9:45 a.m. at the south doors of the Union for the Kansas City trip.

## SATURDAY

BREAD FOR THE WORLD, a Christian citizens' movement, meets from 7:30 to 9 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. If you are concerned about malnutrition and hunger, both foreign and domestic, come learn how you can be an effective voice in making policy changes.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS meets at 6 p.m. in Union 212 for the film "Lion of the Desert."

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP meets at 9 a.m. at 915½ Clafin to help with the slave day.

KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 1 p.m. in Cico Park for the K-State vs. Fort Scott match rodeo.

ICC AND CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. Dr. Hungdah Chiu of the University of Maryland will present a seminar on "The International Status of China (Taiwan and mainland)."

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 8:45 a.m. at the Durland II north doors for a tour of the Union.

of Southwestern Bell in Topeka. Cost is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members.

## SUNDAY

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES meets at 5:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison for a Sunday supper and program.

K-LAIRES meets at 7 p.m. in Union K, S and U rooms.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER meets at 7 p.m. at 1012 Ratione for a picnic.

CIRCLE K does not meet.

DELTA DARLINGS meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 9 a.m. at Danforth Chapel for a prayer meeting.

SISTERS OF THE MALTESE CROSS meet at 9 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

CACIA GIRL PLEDGES meet at 9 p.m. at the Acacia house.

**SHOES**  
\$14.90 - \$18.90  
Value packed  
Lady Foot Shoes  
221 POYNTEZ

**BEER**  
Sold at cost plus  
5%  
Revco Drug Store  
Village Plaza

**Tonight and Tomorrow  
Oct. 21 & 22  
Don't miss**

**The Complex Improvisational Theatre in**

**"An Evening in Limbo"**

An unforgettable experience into the imagination and fun of improv. and outrageous comedy presented by the K-State Players.

**8:00 p.m. Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium**

**Tickets \$3 at the Central University Office in Ahearn or at the door**

**You've seen the bus, now, your chance to see the group...**

**Drinking • thinkin'G**

In combination with other drugs, alcohol can have very serious undesirable results. When used with alcohol, antibiotics may be ineffective and cold and allergy medications may make you too drowsy to stay alert and drive safely. Because alcohol, barbiturates, other sedatives, and tranquilizers all slow down brain functioning, when alcohol is taken with any of these, this "slowing down" of the brain is multiplied. The result can be fatal. In fact, the lethal dose of a barbiturate may be half as much when taken with alcohol as when taken alone.

**Before you drink...**

- Read the warnings on non-prescription and prescription drug labels.
- Ask your doctor about possible alcohol and drug interactions.
- Check with your pharmacist if you have any questions, especially about non-prescription medications.

**Alcohol & other Drug Education Service**  
101A Holton Hall, 532-6432  
Funded by SRS Alcohol & Drug Abuse Services

**SALE**  
Your choice of  
Baggy Blue Jeans  
for only:  
**\$22.99**  
Choose From:  
Zena Baggies  
Chic Baggies  
Sasson Baggies  
Lee London Riders  
Come for yours  
today!

**COUPON**  
1/2 lb. **BELLY BOMB**  
with **CHEESE** and  
a **BASKET OF STEAK**  
**FRIES \$2.99**

**Hibachi Hut**  
Open for lunch Open for dinner  
608 N. 12th Expires 10/29/83 539-9906

**C'mon in for Breakfast!**  
**SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY!**

**All You Can Eat:**  
SCRAMBLED EGGS  
PANCAKES  
BACON-SAUSAGE  
HASH BROWNS  
BISCUITS-GRAVY  
DRINKS EXTRA

**All You Pay:**  
**\$2.29**  
From 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.  
Kids 7 yrs. and younger  
**\$1.29**

We don't just give you breakfast.  
We give you a break.  
Full Service Breakfast Menu Monday thru Friday

**SIRLOIN STOCKADE**  
100 East Bluemont

**GOOD MORNING KΣ!**

Dear Kappa Sigs left in the house,  
All you'll find in our beds is Keuchman's dead mouse!  
We'll party by night, and party by day,  
Somewhere down Marai Gras way!  
The president, vice president, Campbell, and Scribe,  
We're all kidnapped by our Savage tribe!  
You missed it, we made it, one and all,  
Sit back and poult 'cause we're havin' a ball!!  
GOTCHA,

*The Bags!*

Fall Pledges of 83 are the best!

**Quick & Easy PASTA**  
**Healthy Cooking on the run**  
**Creative Soups & Salads**  
**THE WOK**

**COOKBOOKS!**

You're busy and mom isn't here to cook, but Pier 1 has the answer—a large collection of paperback cookbooks geared to your lifestyle. The easy-to-prepare recipes include color pictures. Choose from a large selection.  
**\$5.95 to \$6.95**

**TEA KETTLES**

**CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL**  
While supply lasts, our Futons, a Japanese sleeping system, are only  
Twin, with cushions **\$99.99**  
Double, with cushions **\$119.99**

**MUGS**

- Pier 1 has mobile mugs for only \$1.99. We're the place to buy any kind of mug. from \$1.29
- We've just received a new shipment of Copco tea kettles. These two-quart porcelain enamel on steel kettles come in blue, biscuit or brown. A great price, too. \$12.95 to \$17.99

**Pier 1 imports**

323 Houston  
next to Sears  
776-3248

**Kansas State COLLEGIAN**

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor.....Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor.....Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor.....Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager.....John McGrath



# Contractors oppose state wage plan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A group of about 90 builders and contractors complained Thursday to state officials about a proposed survey to determine minimum wages for workers on state construction projects.

Construction groups warned during a hearing on the proposal that it would lead to higher prices for state-funded building projects and criticized it as adding "one more layer of bureaucracy."

The Department of Administration is proposing to survey contractors to find out the wages paid to workers on state-funded projects in 21 cities across the state. From that information, the state will develop a wage scale setting "prevailing wages" for each type of worker, such as a cement mason or electrician, in different localities in Kansas. That wage must be the minimum paid by contractors on state construction projects in those areas.

For example, the scale would

specify a prevailing wage for projects in Wichita. A contractor who wins a state project in the city would then be required to pay workers at least that wage. For projects in another city, such as Topeka, contractors would pay a different wage.

The mandate for prevailing wages on state construction is not new. It was established in a 1891 law in Kansas. However, there has never been a system by which the state specifies the prevailing wage. It is left to the contractor.

At Thursday's hearing, Secretary of Administration Patrick Hurley said the survey is being proposed to erase any lingering questions on exactly what prevailing wages are in Kansas.

"The practical question for you (contractors) becomes, 'How do you know what the prevailing rate is when you bid a contract in order to be in compliance with the law,'" Hurley said. "The answer is you have no way of knowing today."

Contractors, he noted, can be sued

for failing to comply with the law.

Construction groups generally opposed the proposed survey, and some took the opportunity at the hearing to call for repeal of the 92-year-old prevailing wage law.

"This wage survey adds one more layer of bureaucracy," said Dan Ramlow of the Kansas Contractors Association.

He said his group, which represents about 125 builders, supports repeal of the prevailing wage statute.

Charles Koehn of Newton, president of the Associated General Contractors of Kansas, opposed the proposed survey form saying it would be a particular burden on small contractors. His group represents 200 contractors, about 50 percent are non-union.

Koehn also warned that the proposal would likely renew efforts to eliminate the prevailing wage law.

"If you proceed with and complete your intention of specifying wages for state building work I predict that serious efforts for repeal of the law

will be activated from various sectors of our state," said Koehn. "As a practical matter, I suspect that legislators on both sides of the issue will not welcome this debate just prior to the 1984 elections."

He, like others who testified, contended that specifying the prevailing wage would drive up costs of state construction.

"There is no question in my mind that the inclusion of prevailing wages will substantially increase the costs of state construction — an increased cost which Kansas taxpayers are not willing to pay."

Hurley, in his remarks at the hearing, discounted suggestions that a specific wage scale would increase costs and contended there was no way to predict its effects.

Said Hurley: "It could be argued that, since we currently require you pay the prevailing rate, and since you state in your bid in good faith that you are paying the prevailing rate, if that is all true then the survey would not cost one cent more on that project."

## Files show automaker knew of brake defects

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — General Motors Corp. test drivers and internal company documents repeatedly warned of brake locking problems on 1980 X-body automobiles before the cars went into general production, according to GM files made public Thursday.

Documents in the files also stated that key GM executives were warned of the seriousness of the braking problem just prior to production.

GM issued a statement saying the government was presenting a "distorted and one-sided analysis" and that GM had acted properly and had carried out its responsibility on safety.

The documents, released in connection with a suit against GM, showed that the automaker went ahead with production of the front-wheel-drive car in early 1979 without

correcting the problems.

The documents, totaling several thousand pages, were ordered unsealed by U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson, who is hearing a suit brought by the Justice Department, seeking a recall of 1.1 million X-body cars.

The Justice Department also is asking that GM be ordered to pay \$4 million in damages, alleging the manufacturer failed to act on the braking problem and later withheld information from federal officials.

GM has denied the allegations, saying the company did not know about the X-body brake problem before production.

Warnings to key GM executives about the braking problem came Dec. 10, 1978 in Phoenix, Ariz., at a meeting that included then-GM President E.M. "Pete" Estes, according to the newly released documents.

## Leaders select Mideast site for more reconciliation talks

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The government said Thursday that leaders of the country's warring factions had agreed to a new site for postponed reconciliation talks. Neither the date nor location was revealed, but government sources predicted the talks would begin next week in Geneva.

Opposition leaders had refused to attend Thursday's scheduled opening of the talks at Beirut's airport. Leftist Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, who survived an assassination attempt last December, said the airport was unsafe.

Sniping continued throughout the day. Police said a soldier and a policeman were killed along with three gunmen firing across the "Green Line" from the Shiite Moslem neighborhood of Chiyah on

army positions in the Christian area of Ein Rummaneh.

Foreign Minister Elie Salem and Saudi mediator Rafik Hariri went on Lebanon's state television to announce that a new site for the "national reconciliation conference" had been agreed upon.

Neither Hariri nor Salem would say when or where the meeting would be held, but government sources said the talks probably would get under way early next week in Geneva.

Jumblatt said Wednesday that "Geneva could be the convenient place for everyone and the safest place."

The reconciliation conference was called for in the Sept. 26 cease-fire ending the fighting between Druse and Shiite Moslem militias on one side and the Lebanese army and fighters of the right-wing Christian Phalange Party on the other.

## VAN SHOES

Now in Manhattan!

Come in and look at our catalog. All styles, sizes, and colors are available for men, women and children.

**Bassetts Bike Shop**

217 Poyntz  
537-8832



"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN" For a Peanut Butter Chocolate Chip Blizzard!

OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.  
TIL MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.

Sm. \$1.10 Med. \$1.35 Lg. \$1.65



1015 N. 3rd,  
Manhattan



## KSU RUGBY CLUB BENEFIT

Monday, Oct. 24

**BROTHER'S TAVERN**

Auction at 7:00  
Band to Follow

Featuring: An auction of goods donated by Budweiser, Brother's and other area merchants \*

Two free kegs \* Mojo \*  
Rent-a-Rugger auction \* All for Only \$1 \* All for a good cause.

"Come Party, and Support Your Ruggers"

## SUNDAY SUPPER

5:30 p.m. 1021 Denison Ave.

50¢ or Free

Program begins at 6:45

"The Reagan Budget and the Poor"



Sponsored by  
CUMENICAL  
CHRISTIAN  
MINISTRIES

## JOB VACANCY

Applications for the State College Work Study Program (SCWSP) are now being accepted in the Office of Student Financial Assistance. The SCWSP is a state funded program to assist in the placement of students in part-time off campus employment positions which directly relate to their area of study. Applications are needed from the following curriculums.

Fashion Marketing  
Early Childhood Education  
Dietetics and Institutional Management  
Business Management  
All Curriculums

To qualify, students must have a financial need. Apply in Room 116, Fairchild Hall.

## SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL!



8 oz. Thick & Tender  
**TOP SIRLOIN STEAK**

\$5.95

Cooked to Order

Served with Tossed Salad,  
Baked Potato, Corn on Cob,  
Homemade Rolls and Ice Cream

ALSO!...

**25¢ BEERS**  
(Coors-Michelob)

5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.



**BACKROOM**

IN THE WAL-MART SHOPPING CENTER

**1st Anniversary Sale**



**10% OFF Storewide**  
**20% OFF on All Ski Jackets**

Prices good thru Saturday



1212 Moro—Aggieville 537-9105  
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30  
Thurs. till 7:30

## ALLEY SPECIALS

### FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR

\$1.25 House Drinks 55¢ Draws  
Hors d'oeuvres 4-8

### SAT. LATE NITE HAPPY HOUR

\$1.25 House Drinks 10-12  
55¢ Draws \$2.00 Pitchers

## MEL'S



THE BEST PAIR IN TOWN

## TAVERN SPECIALS

### FRIDAY TGIF TILL 7:00

Progressive Pitchers  
\$1.50 2 p.m.-4 p.m.  
\$1.75 4 p.m.-5 p.m.  
\$2.00 5 p.m.-6 p.m.

**SAT. KEEP ON TRACKIN TO MEL'S**  
**HAPPY HOUR**  
9 A.M.-6 P.M.



## Student communications

In a college situation, there is a tendency to differentiate between the university and the "real world." This is especially true in the area of college communications.

KSDB-FM, K-State's student radio station, has made some changes to help it better serve the student body. The first of these was construction of the automation unit which allows the station to stay on the air without having students present at all times. Other changes are in progress which will make KSDB more of a full-service, full-time station.

Our campus media, however, must stay committed to remaining student operations from both the view of serving and being operated by students.

The problem of credibility and respect is one that all mediums of communication deal with, but especially affect student operations. Besides often having less money to work with than commercial stations and newspapers, the workers naturally have less experience than the professionals in their respective fields.

Considering the fact that students who run newspaper and radio stations are still learning their trade, it is not unusual that more mistakes may occur in the student communications network than in the comparative commercial fields.

It needs to be pointed out that the situation of students running a newspaper is not much different than what would happen if

students formed a semi-professional geophysical or engineering firm. There are bound to be mistakes and that is a part of learning. And we realize that the mistakes of communications students are broadcast or printed in front of the entire university population.

The object of student communications groups is to learn the trade through practical experience while providing a service to the students. The experience aspect is an important reason to change and modernize campus newspapers and radio stations.

When the Collegian went from a tabloid to a broadsheet this semester, an important reason was to enhance the experience of the students. Very few news-editorial journalism students will work on tabloid newspapers after they graduate. They would thus be at a disadvantage when confronted with having work on a broadsheet newspaper. We believe the present format also permits more information to be published in the paper.

The same applies to KSDB. When a station modernizes and updates its system, the students profit from it. Listeners have a better station to listen to, and students who work for the station get experience with a more modern system. If the university is designed to help students prepare for the future then the student communications media are serving their purpose.

Paul Hanson, Editor

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor



## One more time

At the risk of having someone say this column ought to be moved to the sports page, today's subject is baseball — for one more time. Then I'm through concentrating on baseball until next year.

While talking to me the other day, Sean Reilly, sports editor of the Collegian, said, "Somehow I didn't think you'd be interested in baseball."

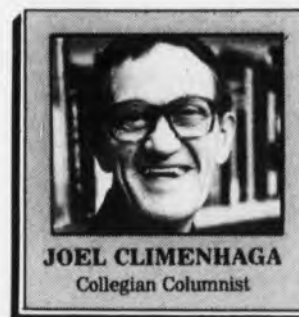
"Why shouldn't I be?" I asked. "You don't look the type."

That made me wonder just what type likes baseball. It seems to me that baseball isn't too much different than theater, weaving or hiking. That is, all kinds of people like those occupations — and the same is true for baseball.

However, baseball as a game is different than other games — particularly as played professionally. Perhaps the most striking difference is the length of the pennant race. No other sport plays as many games in a single season. Each year, 162 games are played by any team in the major leagues. I believe that helps sustain fan interest. There's always another game tomorrow. Hope doesn't die until very late in either the game or the season. And even the bad teams in any year often prove spoilers to those contending for the top spot.

Of course, basketball and hockey would listen to the play-by-play reports originating in Chicago which were broadcast by a radio station in Los Angeles. And I would sit there with him. He taught me how to keep a proper scorecard. Whenever I wouldn't understand something about the game, he'd explain the rule. I never knew if Hanzig had ever played baseball. He never talked about when he was younger. There we would sit — a small 14-year-old boy and an old man, both the same in heart because of a love for baseball.

In 1938, I created in my own head two baseball leagues — the Continental League and the Federal League. (I found out later that there once had been an actual Federal League.) I visualized these leagues as "major" in stature. I made up imaginary cities with league fran-



JOEL CLIMENHAGA  
Collegian Columnist

chises — eight cities for each league. I created play-by-play records of every game played in those two leagues — a total of 308 games (that was the same number played in the American and National leagues at that time). Naturally, I had a team which I preferred — one located in the imaginary city of San Romani, Fla. The stars of that team were Ranny and Manny Sachon, twin brothers who were a pitcher-catcher combination.

Throughout the summer of 1938, as my father moved us from Granville to Stowe, Penn., I created the entire season of those two leagues. Each day, I would "play" all the games — filling up notebooks with pitch-by-pitch records, hits and runs, game results and standings. In that year of my baseball fantasy, Ranny Sachon as a pitcher won 37 games and lost only three, while Manny Sachon hit 76 home runs, breaking all records of any actual league. I even imagined Babe Ruth sending congratulations! I took the San Romani team into the Big Series. Naturally, they won.

That was how I compensated for my bitter disappointment at the New York Yankees having defeated the New York Giants in the World Series the year before. In my leagues, everything came out the way I wanted it to! That was a beautiful summer! Even so, in those leagues constructed in my fantasy there were those who celebrated, those who cried.

After that summer of 1936 during which I had learned to know Hanzig, I wrote regularly to him until he died 10 years or so later. I sent him copies of all the records of the leagues I created in 1938. The letters he wrote to me in reply were in pencil on cheap tablet paper and were filled with misspellings and bad grammar. But that didn't matter to me. All he ever wrote about was baseball. In the way which a 14-year-old often does, I admired that old man. I cherish my memory of him.

After he died, I destroyed all the records of my imaginary leagues.

It would be nice if O.J. Hanzig and I could listen to a baseball game together one more time.

## Call Jerry, basketball fanatics

Seating for men's basketball may be restructured without direct student input.

Jerry Katlin, student body president, asked Student Senate for input on a plan to cut by one-third the student individual non-reserve seating in Ahearn Field House. This section has by far the best seating in Ahearn — the center lower section, across from the scorer's table and both benches — and currently seats 1,050.

Under Katlin's proposal, which was suggested to him by the Central Ticket Office, 350 seats would be re-assigned to the student individual reserved and student group reserved sections, with each section receiving 175 seats.

The plan, if adopted, would be in effect for only one year. It would be evaluated on a year-to-year basis.

The reason for proposing the plan?



BRIAN LA RUE  
Collegian Columnist

Demand for student non-reserve tickets was down last year — only 600 of the 1,050 tickets were sold. The demand for student group reserve tickets was far greater — 9,000 requests for 4,000 tickets. Under this

proposal, 175 tickets would go to the group reserve section to offset this demand.

Katlin said if he received little objection to the proposal, he would recommend that the athletic department implement the plan immediately.

The plan should be rejected for one reason — lack of student input. Katlin did take a straw poll of the senators present last night and collect comments about the proposal, but what about student input? This issue is sure to be a sensitive one, especially with those who camp out for these prized seats.

Students were left out of decisions concerning the renovation of Holton Hall and the proposed coliseum. They should not be left out on this one. Call Katlin today and voice your opinion.

## Letters

### A justice to rockabilly style

Editor,  
In reference to Jim Dick's chiding of both the Union Program Council and the Stray Cats, I would first like to say that Mr. Dick may or may not be correct about a "majority" of the campus disliking the Stray Cats. But I know quite a few people who do indeed like their music.

Jim congratulated UPC on "getting a major group to come to K-State," yet he claimed to "speak on behalf of a large number of people who do not approve of (UPC's) choice of bands." I can relate to what he said, as there are a great many popular bands which I wouldn't pay a quarter to see.

But I concede that these bands might make out well as attractions to other people. I think he needs to make the same concession. How can he be so sure that the Stray Cats won't sell well? True, the Joan Jett gig last year was a bummer. But from what I can tell, the Stray Cats

hold a much greater popularity, and I look for them to have a much better showing.

As for his musical critique of the Stray Cats, I'm sorry that I don't believe him to be all that knowledgeable in the musical field — not as far as qualities of originality and style anyway. If most of the popular groups today appeal to him out of originality, I'm afraid he's quite a bad judge of musical forms. Yes, the Stray Cats' music is a take-off of an older style of rock 'n' roll. But the material they create themselves definitely does justice to the original rock-a-billy style, whereas, most other groups today do a sorry injustice to rock 'n' roll music.

So, why not just wait and see how the Stray Cats concert goes — then make accusations?

Kale Baldock  
Sophomore in English

### Coliseum indicates priorities

Editor,

Three cheers for Sean Reilly, the first Collegian writer to seriously question the proposed construction of a new coliseum. I, for one, was unaware that I had paid \$16.50 this semester for a project which I am totally against. It is a sad commentary on the prevalent attitudes of this University's administration that Sean's rhetorical question, "What is more important, sports or an education?" seems to have already been answered — in favor of sports. When was the last time you saw anyone soliciting funds to keep the library open longer hours?

Christina S. Casteris  
Graduate student in psychology

### Stray Cats a UPC accomplishment

Editor,  
Regarding the letter in the Oct. 20 Collegian "Stray Cats a poor choice," we're sure input regarding concert choices is helpful if it is thought out. Jim Dick's letter does not show this careful thought process.

Dick said "Stray Cats' fans are a definite minority and the band's rockabilly style of music is not an extremely popular one on campus." According to the Oct. 15, 1983, Billboard magazine, "Built for Speed" is still at 147 on the album chart and has sold more than 1 million copies. Their latest album, "Rant and Rave," is currently at 14, while the single "(She's) Sexy and 17" is at 10 on the top 40 chart. Dick should review the meanings of "minority" and "majority."

Prior to their last two American

releases, Stray Cats had two albums released in Europe. The first two must have done well in Europe for the Cats to gain a recording contract in the United States. Can Shooting Star, Dick's suggestion for a concert, claim this success with their four virtually unknown album releases? Shooting Star is a hometown band primarily to those who claim the Kansas City area as their home. If the rest of the K-State population claims Shooting Star as its hometown band, why couldn't they sell out McCain Auditorium in December 1981, with the top ticket price at \$5.50?

Dick suggests "find a middle-of-the-road band that will draw in people from all parts of the spectrum." If such a band exists, who is it? The spectrum is appealed to, but not just in one show. Union Program Council's record for bringing a variety of acts is shown by previous concerts: J. Geils Band, Chicago, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts with Huey Lewis and the News and Ronnie Milsap certainly cover a wide range of tastes.

The average college student, such as Dick, does not understand booking procedures. K-State has limited concert dates available because of facility and scheduling limitations. And being "gateway to Ogden" does not put Manhattan on the prime concert circuit. Concert bands are sought as much as a year in advance. Considering these limitations, booking a top band such as the Stray Cats is an accomplishment of which UPC should be proud.

Anton Arnoldy  
Senior in mechanical engineering and one other

## Americans don't care about peace abroad

Editor,

I feel compelled, as a "British disarmament activist," to correct the impression given by Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer (Collegian, Oct. 18).

With regard to their view that "British disarmament activists are apparently finding rock bands reluctant to play benefit concerts," the examples given bear no relevance to the question of disarmament. The Clash and The Specials breaking up over difference of opinion within the bands that had nothing whatsoever to do with the issue. (And it is difficult to picture the breakup of an individual such as Peter Gabriel!)

Recent rallies have had no problem attracting bands to play. Madness, UB40, Style Council, Gang of Four, U2, Fun Boy Three, Stiff

Little Fingers, Dexy's Midnight Runners...have all recently appeared.

Concerning the "more telling" point about Britain and the "mud-hurling and minor skirmishes," such alleged incidents are often seized upon by the media in an effort to discredit a movement such as the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, along with stories of Communist funding. (Will you print this next?) They apparently take precedence over the tens of thousands of people who march peacefully in support of the disarmament cause or take part in the numerous peace camps throughout Europe.

To find the space to print such misconceptions does you no credit. Rather, it serves to reiterate the

view held by many Europeans that the United States is not concerned with peace and has little regard for the feelings of the population of their supposed allies.

The deployment of Cruise and Pershing missiles on British soil, over which our government has no authority, is seen by many (CND members or not) as outright provocation; not the action of a nation seeking peace. And if we Europeans needed any other justification for the peaceful "Hot Autumn," we need only listen to the president of the United States, who suggests that a limited nuclear war in Europe may be acceptable. To whom?

Yours in anticipation of more thoughtful comment,

Paul Burns  
Graduate student in geography

## Where did American freedom come from?

Editor,

Regarding Christian Wolff's letter of Oct. 19, "Burning draft cards," Mr. Wolff's attitude concerns me. He mentioned that the draft is an immoral and oppressive action taken by the United States Government. I don't understand what is immoral or oppressive about the United States preparing for the possibility of conflict. He mentioned several times

the words freedom and rights. He was saying that his rights are being violated by the U.S. government. I would like to tell him where he got those rights and freedom he is talking about. There have been hundreds of thousands of people who fought and died in America's fight for freedom, from the Revolutionary War to the present.

If our generation refuses to fight

for our freedom, then all of those people who have fought and died in previous wars have done so in vain. When we refuse to fight, however, we must also be prepared to lose a lot of the freedom and rights which we are now enjoying.

Michael Holloway  
Junior in social science and 19 others



# Rape awareness escalates

## Counseling offers services for victims

By JOHN CREGO  
Collegian Reporter

Rape — it can leave victims devastated and traumatized. But students who are victimized can receive help on campus. Counseling services are available through mental health services at Lafene Student Health Center.

"Women who come to see me after they have been raped need a lot of support," Margaret Grayden, Lafene mental health counselor, said. "They need help in generating anger because a lot of women feel ashamed and they feel guilty. They feel somehow that they have brought it on themselves."

After such an experience, women feel "victimized," Grayden said. The immediate psychological response is a feeling of helplessness and the inability to protect themselves. Victims also feel they

are at the mercy of some predator, she added.

"Depending on how psychologically strong or weak her defenses are, this (the victim's feelings) can be more or less devastating for the woman who has gone through a rape. It can take her to the brink, or over, in terms of a psychological breakdown," Grayden said.

"I feel if the woman reports the rape, even if she does not intend to prosecute, she can go through the reliving experience again and this helps her — at least psychologically," she said.

Grayden said notification to the authorities that a rape has happened is a way the victim has of fighting back.

"Some women can grasp this and feel the need to prosecute on the rape charge legally," Grayden said.

"A lot of them immediately need a place where they feel safe," she said. "A lot of victims are terrified

to be by themselves. They are afraid it can happen again and they are traumatized because of the rape."

The victim also needs to talk about the incident to help relieve the trauma.

"They do need to talk with someone about it, because it is very important and God knows how many women, particularly young women, are afraid to tell anybody about it," she said.

"This is because they are afraid they have done something wrong, they are afraid their parents will become upset, perhaps angry, and they are afraid of police reports or publicity of the rape. They are just terrified that nobody will understand."

"I think that some women at the university level are a little bit more ready to come in and talk about it," she said.

High-school and younger girls are not treated at Lafene, but they are a

part of the community and these cases should also be of concern.

"I think they (younger girls) are particularly at a risk because they have an adolescent attitude toward other people and when parents try to talk with them, they take it as an attitude of protectiveness from the parent," Grayden said.

The information on what to do if a woman is attacked needs to come from the school, she said. During adolescence, the school is a symbol of authority. This also takes some pressure from the parent.

Women cannot and should not stay at home just because there have been a rash of rapes reported lately. But, Grayden added, they should be aware of their surroundings.

Although this crime does happen more than the number of cases reported, women are starting to report it more then they have in the past.

# Forum analyzes men's supportive role

By LUCINDA ELLISON  
Manhattan Editor

Awareness, education and action were called for during a "Men Against Rape" forum Thursday night in the basement of the Manhattan Public Library. The meeting focused on a need for involvement of men in the city.

"I doubt that this organization has any future beyond tonight," said Marvin Samuelson, associate professor of surgery and medicine. "That's not my intention."

Samuelson organized the forum, which involved four panel members from the community who offered views about Manhattan's recent rape problem.

Brian Harms, of the Regional Crisis Center, informed the group of the crisis center's role after a victim has reported a rape. Harms, graduate in engineering, focused on what men can do in support of a victim.

"A husband or family member assuming a vigilante attitude

doesn't help," Harms said. This type of attitude doesn't help relieve any trauma the victim feels.

"Women do not ask to be raped," he said. "Men need to listen to women's fears. If they had talked to women, they would understand there is nothing enjoyable about it (rape)."

"Rape is a crime of violence and not lust. It's not like the rapist does not have an outlet for sexual drive. Instead, it's some kind of psychological or emotional disease to dominate someone, usually women," Harms said.

Sandra Coyner, director of Women's Studies, presented some rape statistics. Estimates made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation suggest one-tenth of all rapes are actually reported. One recent survey stated that 44 percent of all women in the United States face rape or the threat of rape during their lifetimes, Coyner said.

"Women are more afraid, more of the time, than they ever have been," she said.

Linkage in our culture of male sexuality to conquest and violence was one reason Coyner cited for the crime.

Because of the recent rapes in Manhattan, five strategies are being followed, Coyner said. These include prevention, community awareness, catching rapists, care of victims and self defense.

"All of these strategies focus on women. None of these strategies is perfect," she said. "Even all of them together will not stop women from being raped."

Coyner suggested one alternative strategy which focuses on men instead of women.

"We need to understand why some men rape, what encourages male sexual victimization of women and how male victimization of women can be stopped," she said.

Larry Nicholson, director of Douglass Center, and Capt. Larry Woodyard, of the Riley County Police Department, were also panelists at the forum.

Several concerns were raised and

questions were asked by those present.

Ann Bristow, assistant professor of psychology, asked citizens to attend sentencing of a convicted rapist at 11 a.m. Oct. 31.

"It seemed very hard for the jury to convict this man, but they did. Because he is a family man, it may be very hard to sentence him," she said. She added that community attendance at hearings and sentencing was also a necessary form of involvement.

Samuelson announced a meeting scheduled for 12:10 p.m. today on rape prevention and awareness in the city library. Barbara Campbell, investigator for RCPD, will offer the program.

Looking for  
an apartment?  
Check Collegian  
Classifieds

## Arts & Science Students

The College of Arts and Sciences invites all interested students to attend an informal meeting this Sunday, the 23rd, at 9 p.m. in the Big 8 Room of the Union.

If you enjoy our college and wish to share your knowledge with your old high school, then please attend this mandatory meeting.

For more information  
call 532-6900

**COMMONWEALTH THEATRES**  
**MOVIE MARQUEE**

<b>West Loop</b> 7:00 & 9:30 Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:00	<b>Daily at 7:00 &amp; 9:30</b> <b>Matinee Sat. &amp; Sun. at 2:00</b>
<b>"Under Fire"</b>	
<b>West Loop</b> 7:10 & 9:30 Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:10	<b>Daily at 7:10 &amp; 9:30</b> <b>Matinee Sat. &amp; Sun. at 2:10</b>
<b>"Dead Zone"</b>	
<b>Campus</b> 7:00 & 9:00 Matinee Sunday Only at 2:15	<b>Daily at 7:00 &amp; 9:00</b> <b>Matinee Sunday Only at 2:15</b>
<b>"All the Right Moves"</b>	
<b>Wareham</b> 7:00 & 9:30 Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:00	<b>Daily at 7:00 &amp; 9:30</b> <b>Matinee Sat. &amp; Sun. at 2:00</b>
<b>"Never Say Never Again"</b>	
<b>Varsity</b> 7:00 & 9:00	<b>Daily at 7:00 &amp; 9:00</b>
<b>"Flashdance"</b>	

**Late Show**  
**Friday**  
**& Saturday**  
**Night**

**"Champagne for Breakfast"**

**Rated XX**  
**12:00 Midnight**

**Varsity**  
**1125 MORO**

Danline Central America  
**THE FIRST CASUALTY OF WAR IS THE TRUTH**

NICK NOLTE · GENE HACKMAN · JOANNA CASSIDY

**UNDER FIRE**

A LION'S GATE FILM  
**"UNDER FIRE" JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT · RICHARD MASUR**  
**ED HARRIS** all stars · Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH · Featuring guest stars PAT METHENY  
Directed by JERRY GOLDSMITH · Executive Producer EDWARD TEETS  
Screenplay by RON SHELTON and CLAYTON FROHMAN · Story by CLAYTON FROHMAN  
Produced by JONATHAN TAPLIN · Directed by ROGER SPOTTISWOODE

**NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.**

LITE BEER AND SHOCKER MOUNTAIN PRESENT

**Kansas Ski Week**  
**IN WINTER PARK**  
January 2-9, 1984



### SKI TRIP PACKAGES INCLUDE:

- 8 Days of ski rental
- 3 Nights lodging at condos
- 4 Days of lift tickets (Note cost schedule)
- Transportation
- Party at all times one night with live band from Wichita
- On mountain party bar-b-que
- Ski races and prizes for fastest college skier
- Best college team (4 skiers) fun race winners
- 2 hour ski lesson before December 1st at Shocker Mountain

For more information,  
call Shocker Mountain:

(316) 689-3218.

### COST SCHEDULE:

- \$259 Maximum occupancy without 4 day lift tickets
- \$279 Maximum occupancy with 4 day lift tickets
- \$279 Minimum occupancy without 4 day lift tickets
- \$299 Minimum occupancy with 4 day lift tickets

Universities that will be represented are: Wichita State, Kansas State, Kansas University, Washington, Pittsburg State, Emporia State, Fort Hays State. Open to all Kansas College Students.

To register, contact one of our local representatives:

Todd Burnett	539-3857
Dave Hancock	776-2042
Maura McLaughlin	539-7452
Tammy Miller	539-7847
Chris Pravecek	776-2035
Susie Farris	

**THE PIZZERIA** 776-0004

**\* Sunday Special \***

**\$2 off any Large Pizza with 3 toppings or more.**

One coupon per pizza Exp. 10/31/83

**J. Riggs West Inc.**

**\$100 PITCHERS**  
Thurs. 7-10 Fri. 2-6

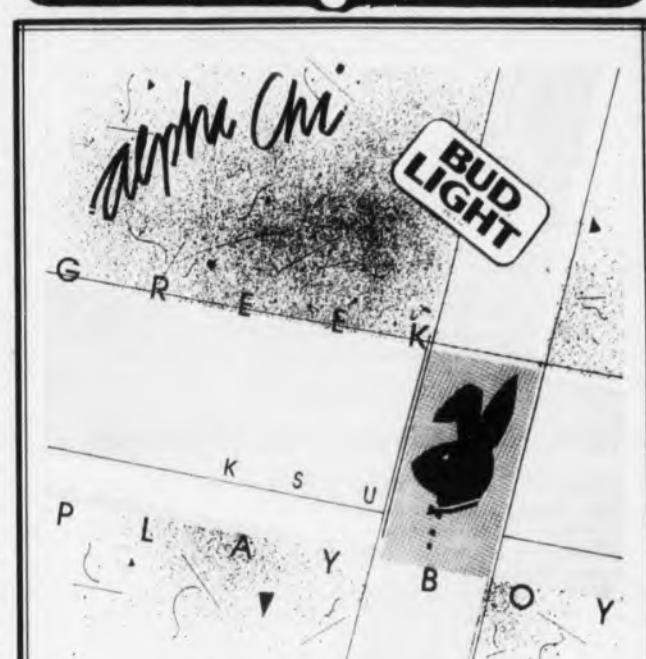
We're proud to serve Bud, Bud Light & Busch on tap.

Custom Cues Billiard Supplies

Like Fatty Sez: J. Riggs West is Billiards at It's Best!

776-8338  
317 Poyntz Ave. Downtown

- 18 full size Brunswick pool tables
- Video and electronic games
- Ice cold Busch & Bud on tap
- Sandwiches & snacks
- Scheduled tournaments
- Daily lunch specials
- Cue repair
- Pizza and Nachos
- Pool tables professionally covered and repaired



**Vote for your candidate in the K-State Union**  
**Oct. 24, 25 & 26**

Silver coins count as positive votes and pennies and bills count as negative.

**"Executive Options" for Women**

**BORCK Brothers**

Discover the option of finely tailored women's wear. Borck Brothers offers and declares major dividends this fall with our exclusive "Executive Options" for women.

Humboldt at Third  
Ph 537-8636 fine menswear  
And now for women also!  
Hours 9:30 5:30 Mon. Sat. till 8:30 Thur.



# Briefly

By the Associated Press

## Tennis spectator sues McEnroe

MINEOLA, N.Y. — A high school teacher has filed a \$6 million lawsuit against John McEnroe, claiming the tennis star verbally abused him and threw sawdust in his face at the U.S. Open.

Chris Schneider said he had a courtside seat at the August match and was supporting McEnroe's opponent.

"I was cheering and applauding for Trey Waltke, and only at the appropriate times and not when John was serving," Schneider said by telephone Wednesday. "He said to me, 'Are you going to cheer for my opponent all afternoon?' and I said, 'I'm working on it.'"

Schneider, in his suit filed Monday in state Supreme Court in Nassau County, said McEnroe responded with an epithet during the first-round match and "it escalated from there." Schneider said McEnroe challenged him to fight and then threw sawdust in his face.

John McEnroe Sr., the tennis player's father and attorney, did not return telephone calls seeking his comment.

## Refreshments planned after arrests

MINNEAPOLIS — Coffee and doughnuts, compliments of Police Chief Tony Bouza, will be served to police and the anti-nuclear protesters they arrest at next Monday's demonstration at the headquarters of Honeywell, Inc.

"I told the Street Crimes Unit to buy coffee and doughnuts for the cops and those people who are arrested," Bouza said Wednesday. "When they are arrested it will be 'coolish,' and probably nobody will have had coffee yet. Why not?"

Bouza said the refreshments, about \$150 worth, will be paid for from a "discretionary slush fund" financed by fees the chief receives for speaking engagements.

Many police officers are upset about their chief's decision. But Bouza said most of the demonstrators are "decent people who are taking part in an act of conscience."

Last March, the police chief's wife, Erica Bouza, was arrested at a similar demonstration at Honeywell. About 200 protesters are expected at Monday's rally.

## Baltimore fights back at columnist

BALTIMORE — After Jim Murray of The Los Angeles Times described Baltimore as colorless and Memorial Stadium as a Civil War monument, some people here were so mad they couldn't even think of what to call him.

So they had a contest.

On Wednesday, the day Murray's 10-day-old column was reprinted here in The Sun, a local radio station held a contest to see who could come up with the worst name for him.

The worst name was unpublishable. A form of "green mold" was rejected as not being awful enough.

The Sun reported Thursday it received numerous telephone calls from readers complaining about the column.

"Obviously, he was either lost, locked in a hotel room or in another city altogether," said Mayor William Donald Schaefer. "He could not have been in Baltimore, Maryland."

Murray wrote in the column that the Baltimore Orioles — who defeated the Philadelphia Phillies last week four games to one to become baseball's 1983 world champions — are "a lot like the city. Monotonous.... The weather (in Baltimore) is like the team. Gray. Colorless. Drab...."

"The ballpark looks like the Christians and the lions are coming on next. It's not a ruin exactly. More like a Civil War monument."

Murray was quoted in Thursday's editions of The Sun as saying he was "mystified" by the controversy, but unrepentant.

"I thought it was fairly mild, myself."

# Funding drive nets \$130,000 for coliseum

By STEVE MILLS  
Collegian Reporter

As of last week, the KSU Foundation reported that it has received \$130,000 in cash and pledges during the fund-raising campaign for the new coliseum.

"We've had a good initial response during the campus campaign," said Art Loub, executive vice president of the foundation. "Of course, that is not surprising when you consider that the faculty and staff have always provided strong support for K-State's basketball program."

This is the second phase of the planned fund-raising campaign. The first phase was the solicitation of donors from Ahearn Directors (donors who have given more than \$3,000 per year to the Athletic Department) and the Foundation Trustees (the governing body of the foundation).

"It (the campaign) really won't be over until people stop sending in pledge cards; we do have pledge cards still out," said Tom Carlin, director of communications for the foundation. "It's hard to put a

deadline on when it will really be over because in our past experience in fund raising, money tends to come in over long periods of time.

"The first phase is still underway. Certain areas of the state (the state has been divided into regions for fund-raising purposes) are finished and some are not," Carlin said. "Right now the first and second phases are going on simultaneously."

He said the final third phase is a statewide effort which will begin later this fall. It will be designed to gain donors from across the state and from alumni in other states.

He said that because of the nature of the campaign and the fact that donors often make late decisions to give support, there is often not a definite end to a fund-raising campaign.

He said that based on the results of the campaign so far, the foundation is optimistic of receiving the \$7 million campaign goal.

"Two weeks ago at our kickoff banquet, we announced that we had more than \$3.5 million in cash pledges. This came basically from

the first phase of the campaign," Carlin said.

He said that the third phase will involve meetings around the state to inform people of what is happening and to recruit volunteers to call upon alumni to ask for pledges.

Loub said there has been considerable interest in the seating priority plan which will enable faculty and staff to obtain prime seats in the new coliseum.

"This is the time to act if individuals want to assure themselves good seats," Loub said. "Seat options are an extremely important element of the campaign since we in-

tend to build the facility without state funds.

"We will not be able to seat people in the faculty section unless they have shared in the responsibility of financing the structure," he said.

Loub said he wasn't surprised at the contribution of the faculty and staff.

"As we look at the campaign, the coliseum is a major asset to Kansas State University. The faculty and staff, many of whom have season tickets, are supportive of the basketball program and have been for years," he said.

**FREE BEER**  
Friday starting  
at 1:00 p.m.  
AGGIEVILLE  
Mon.-Sat. 10-6:30  
Thurs. 10-8:30 Sun. 1-5:00

**BEAUTY SUPPLIES**  
with this ad  
**20% OFF**  
AT  
**GLAMOUR WORLD**  
1104 Waters  
WEST ON ANDERSON AVE.  
BEHIND CURTIS MATHIS T.V.

**SPECIAL PROGRAMMING**  
**97fm**  
Listen To **JOHN COUGAR** In Concert  
Sunday, October 23rd 8:30-10:00pm  
Catch A Profile Of **YES**  
Sunday, October 30th 8:00-10:00pm  
**WE PLAY YOUR MUSIC!**

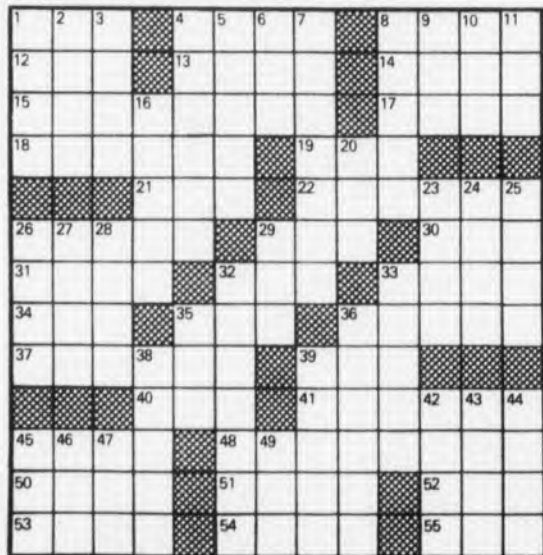
**BUSHWACKER'S**  
• THE FUNDRIKERY  
50¢ OFF any lunch  
at the  
**BUSHWACKER EATERY**  
Try our Smuggler Bar Burger 75¢  
Open 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.  
531 N. Manhattan Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**  
1 Wager  
4 Close  
8 Peruse  
12 Actress  
13 Gardner  
14 Opera piece  
15 "Jane —"  
16 (Bronte book)  
17 Wallet  
18 Obtains  
19 Working together  
20 Pro vote  
21 Dined  
22 Swell  
26 Tale  
29 Light source  
30 Longevity  
31 Bonuses for a waitress  
32 Joke  
33 Was deceitful  
34 — tree (cornered)  
35 Carton  
36 Walking aids  
37 —doux (love letter)  
39 Enjoyment
- DOWN**  
40 Past  
41 Lawrence's place  
45 Called  
48 Kind of ball or table  
50 Fencing need  
51 Gaelic  
52 Poke fun at  
53 Woodland mammal  
54 Title paper  
55 Slalom curve  
56 **DOWN**  
1 Ali —  
11 — Moines  
Avg. solution time: 24 min.
- Across**  
10-21  
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.  
49 Fury



CRYPTOQUIP

10-21

YUU LRYSC CQZRP 40, VKYH, 'CIYV  
VQZP OKLPV OP K OYHHUP-KSPH OKR.'

Yesterday's Cryptquip — THE FIGHT AMONG PLUMP MEN IS THE BATTLE OF THE BULGES.  
Today's Cryptquip clue: H equals D.





Staff illustration by John Sleezer

## Common cold nothing to sneeze about

By ERIN BRUMMETT  
Contributing Writer

How do you spell relief? In case of a cold, Roloids may not be the answer, but cold capsules, plenty of fluids, vitamin C and common sense may be.

For some reason, few people seem to escape what we describe as the common cold. Changing seasons, lack of sleep or a fatalistic attitude may all be causes.

Dr. Robert Tout, director of student health services at Lafene Student Health Center, said most students do not begin to take their colds seriously until they begin to take their studies seriously.

"As far as students are concerned, it seems kind of silly for our staff to be spending so much time with colds, but it's a great deal more important than if we

were in an unacademic environment.

"This (university) is an example of a situation where a person is daily subjected to something new that he has to concentrate on, in contrast to someone in a routine job such as an assembly line, where his attention span isn't quite as important," Tout said.

Although there is no cure for the common cold, he said Lafene can give symptomatic relief necessary in this type of academic environment.

For those more susceptible to inner ear problems a decongestant can help, Tout advised. Resting is most important to alleviating voice hoarseness, another common cold symptom.

Tout cited "Harrison's Principle of Internal Medicine" for causes of the common cold. He said many viruses can

cause the common cold. Rhinovirus, a nasal virus, is an example. More than 100 types of viruses are known to cause colds, and others are sure to be found, Tout said.

The most common way to contact a cold is through a handshake, he said.

He mentioned common preventative measures such as plenty of sleep, drinking a lot of water and vitamin C.

Frequently, people can convince themselves psychologically that they will get a cold, Tout said.

"I don't think there's much question that some people are very psychologically susceptible. Some swear that if they sleep with a window open they'll wake up with a cold, but the virus has to be there in the first place," he said.

He also said individual physiological

factors determine more susceptibility in some people than in others.

We all are different psychologically and physiologically, so we all have our own reasons for catching and methods for curing a cold, Tout said.

Priscilla Thiele, junior in pre-nursing, said having a cold can make concentrating on class lectures difficult.

Additional side effects include people's reactions to a sniffing, sneezing cold victim.

"Your good friends can tell and will be more sympathetic to you," Thiele said.

"It's a two-way deal. They also try to avoid contact."

Editor's note: Erin Brummett is a junior in journalism and mass communications and is a member of the Reporting I class.

**The DOWN UNDER**  
515 RICHARDS DRIVE — UNDER WILDCAT LANES

**FRIDAY  
MAKE YOUR  
OWN TACOS  
4 p.m.-7 p.m.**  
Gary returns with  
hits from 50's & 60's.  
7:30-???

**DOWN UNDER CLUB**  
515 Richards  
(under Wildcat Lanes)  
For reservations call 539-0230

**Brother's**  
AGGIEVILLE

**TODAY  
THE  
SHAPES**  
Rock 'n Roll Friday  
and Saturday Nights  
**PLUS**  
Friday TGIF Show

**TGIF**  
1 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
50¢ Drinks • Free  
Popcorn • \$2.00 Pitchers  
**FREE LIVE MUSIC**  
1120 More 539-9064

**7TH  
ANNIVERSARY  
CELEBRATION**

Valentino's Ristorante  
...it's all that

**PiZZazz**

Free  
Balloons  
For The  
Children

**BUFFET  
ALL WEEK  
SPECIAL  
PRICE  
\$3.75  
Mon.-Sun.**

At Valentino's Ristorante, pizzazz is the pure pleasure of getting nothing but the best.

- Famous Valentino's pizza
- Variety of Italian delicacies
- 100% pure beef
- Whole milk mozzarella cheese
- Authentic Italian spices
- Secret recipe sauces
- Produce delivered fresh daily
- Full table service

The dining's superb at Valentino's Ristorante, where pizzazz means *perfezione!* And that's a very meaningful (and appetizing) experience! So GO!

\*Italian pronunciation is PER FET ZEE OH NAY.  
English translation is PERFECTION.

**DRAWING  
OCT. 23  
FOR FREE \$100.00  
PIZZA  
PARTY**

**Valentino's  
Ristorante**

3019 Anderson Ave.

537-4350

Drawing 10/23 For Party

**COME  
HELP US  
CELEBRATE  
OUR  
ANNIVERSARY**

**Oct. 17-Oct. 23, 1983 FREE DELIVERY ALL WEEK**

**Musical  
Instruments  
Hayes House of Music**

**We Will Not Be Undersold  
\$10 Monthly Rental  
We Rent Everything**

223 Poyntz  
Manhattan, KS 66502  
913 776-7983

2011 W. 6th  
Topeka, KS 66606  
913 234-4472

523 N. Washington  
Junction City, KS 66441  
913 238-1014



# 'Cats to continue conference play with game against MU

By SEAN REILLY  
Sports Editor

Saturday's Big Eight Conference football clash between the University of Missouri and K-State Wildcats will mark their 69th meeting. It also will be Homecoming Day for the Tigers and an attendance of 45,000 to 50,000 is expected.

Kickoff time is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Faurot Field in Columbia.

Last year's game between the Wildcats and the Tigers, which was K-State's Homecoming, was televised by CBS in what turned out to be a nail-biting contest.

It was Mike Wallace's 33-yard touchdown catch from backup quarterback Doug Bogue that allowed the 'Cats to tie the game at a 7-7, which became the final score.

The 'Cats are currently 2-4 overall and 0-2 in conference play and according to Dickey, they are trying to get back on the winning track against the Tigers, who are now 3-3, including a 1-1 league mark.

This may prove to be a difficult task for the team considering the fact that it was having trouble with team spirit after last weekend's 31-3 loss to intrastate rival University of Kansas.

In their loss to the Jayhawks, the 'Cats were unable to stop the aerial attack of Frank Seurer, who had 321 passing yards.

This week may not look any brighter as the Tigers have a quarterback that just may be as good as Seurer.

Marlon Adler, quarterback for the Tigers, completed 12 of 17 attempts for 179 yards and rushed 18 times for 61 yards despite Missouri's 34-13 defeat at the hands of Nebraska last Saturday.

The junior walkon from Winfield, Kan., now has registered 2,065 passing yards, including an overall 57.8

percent completion mark.

Dickey has nothing but praise for the Missouri quarterback.

"He does a good job, runs option well, throws the ball accurately, hopefully not as accurately as the guy (Seurer) we just played," he said, adding that he has another quarterback problem — on his own team.

Bogue, who suffered a bruised right shoulder in the team's loss to KU, is "still pretty sore," said Jim Dickey, K-State's head football coach, so he said the Wildcats will go with junior quarterbacks Donnie Campbell and Stan Weber against the Tigers.

Neither of the backup quarterbacks have seen extensive action this year. Dickey said he had not decided whether Campbell or Weber would start, although he expects both to see a lot of playing time.

"We'll have to watch them (Campbell and Weber) one more day and see how they're handling things; then we'll make the decision," Dickey said. He added that he had planned to play Campbell and Weber more even before the injury to Bogue.

"We were going to start playing them along with Doug, if nothing else, just to give them some playing time," he said.

After watching films of last week's University of Nebraska-Missouri game in which the Tigers frequently blitzed, Dickey said he expects the Tigers to try the same tactics against K-State.

"I believe that until we get better at pass protection, we will see a good deal of blitzes, but we're working on that every day," he said.

Missouri fans were quoted as saying "cheap, cheap" in reference to the game against Nebraska in which the Cornhuskers won 34-13. It is a sure bet that Missouri and K-State

fans can expect to see a fired-up Missouri team this Saturday.

Although the Tigers weren't quite able to pull an upset on Nebraska, their offense, however, may have dominated the Huskers through three quarters as it gained 394 yards, only 11 fewer than Nebraska, the nation's leader in that category. But when it came time for the true test of a capable football team, the Tigers were unable to pass the test with flying colors.

Four times the Tigers made it to the Nebraska 10-yard line or closer, and four times they found a way to turn a potential touchdown into a field goal or less.

At one point, flanker Craig White, who finished with a total five receptions for 93 yards and is one of Adlers favorite receivers, snared a 45-yard Adler pass that set the scenario for Missouri to tie the game at 20-all in the third quarter.

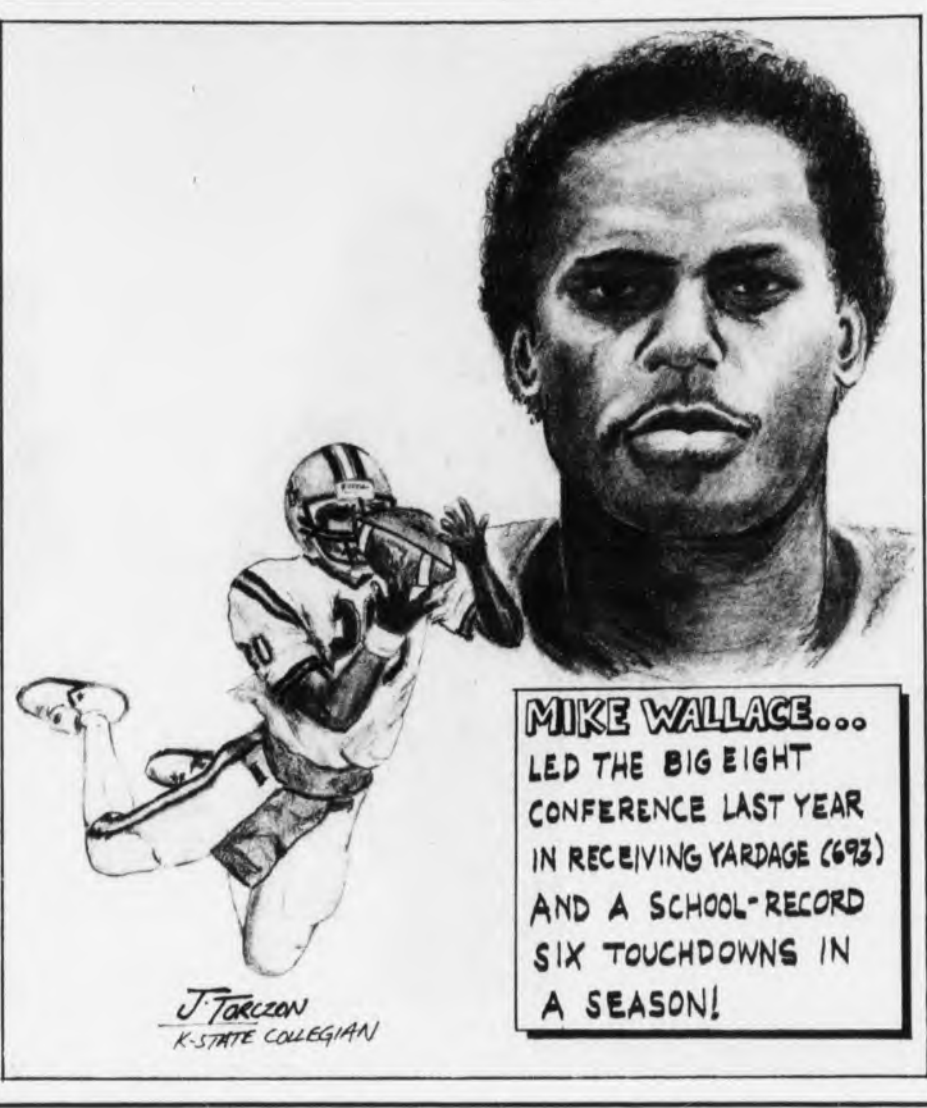
However, the play ended up on the 8-yard line, and two plays later, the Tigers fumbled the snap from center in an attempt for a field goal.

Adler is the key to the Tiger's offense — playing both signal caller and punter. He moved up into seventh place on all-time passing charts, displacing Pete Woods.

Leading the defense for the Tigers is senior defensive end Bobby Bell Jr. This name may sound familiar to Kansas City Chiefs fans because Bobby Bell Sr. played linebacker for the Chiefs and was recently inducted into football's Hall Of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

Bell got to play in the first varsity game of his freshman season — a 47-16 thrashing of New Mexico.

This season, Bell predicts a change for the Tigers, who are currently trying to improve upon last season's 8-4 mark.



## Top soccer teams to participate in Chartrand memorial tourney

By TIM FILBY  
Collegian Reporter

Some of the area's top soccer teams will gather in Manhattan this weekend for the Fifth Annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Tournament.

"This tournament means a lot to the team," Kurt Krusen, K-State soccer player, said. "This tournament is important to us and to the Chartrand family."

The tournament is played in the memory of Ed Chartrand, a former K-State soccer player, who died in 1978. The Chartrand family is co-sponsoring the tournament along with the K-State soccer club.

The Chartrand family, in addition

to the tournament, has sponsored several K-State soccer events in the past, Krusen said. Most recently, Art Chartrand — also a former member of the K-State soccer team — promoted a soccer match against the University of Kansas held in Beloit earlier this season.

Teams from the University of Nebraska, Iowa State University, Wichita State University, Oklahoma State University and the University of Kansas, as well as two club teams — the Wichita Wheathawks and Busch of Kansas City — will compete in the event.

"All the teams in the tournament will be pretty strong," Krusen said. "We expect really good competition

from all the teams."

He said all the clubs competing this weekend have traditionally good teams.

"All the teams are so close, it's really hard to say who will win," he said.

Tournament play is scheduled to start at 9 Saturday morning at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex and continue through Sunday. Two playing fields will be used in this year's meet to speed up tournament action, Krusen said.

There will be no admission charge for the tournament.

Iowa State's soccer team won the 1979 tournament, K-State won in 1980 and 1981, and KU won in 1982.

## Reds, Royals show interest in Rose

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds said Thursday they were interested in talking to Pete Rose about returning to the team he left in 1978 after 16 seasons, but that some of his terms may be unacceptable.

Reds President Bob Howsam said he had talked on the telephone with Bill Giles, president of the Philadelphia Phillies, who released Rose on Wednesday. He also said the Reds had left a message asking Rose's lawyer, Reuven J. Katz, to

contact the Reds.

Howsam, however, cautioned that the Reds may not be willing to accept all of Rose's terms, especially the one demanding that he be an every-day player.

Rose, 42, has said he would even consider switching to the American League and accepting the role of designated hitter in order to find a team that would play him full-time. Rose wants to break the all-time record for hits by Ty Cobb. With 3,990, he is 201 hits shy of Cobb's record of 4,191.

"Certainly the Reds would be interested in talking with Pete Rose," Howsam said. "But, it seems to be the conditions he has laid down would not fit our situation that we have here in Cincinnati."

"I hope Pete finds what he's looking for, because he's been a good player and good for baseball."

Other teams contacted by The Associated Press expressed similar reservations about signing Rose, who has been a first baseman since he left Cincinnati as a free agent in 1978.



### Crunch

K-State's Neil Groom grimaces as he is hauled down by several Haskell Indian Junior College defenders during a junior varsity football game Thursday afternoon. K-State won the contest 28-0 at KSU Stadium. The varsity squad will meet the University of Missouri Tigers Saturday in Missouri.

Staff/Chris Stewart

## Pigskin Picks

We will begin with this week's picks with a quote from former Philadelphia Phillies' baseball player Pete Rose.

"You know, some people don't agree with me, but we're still a bunch of grown ups playing a kid's game — not to mention making \$10,000 a day."

Well, the prognosticators also are a bunch of people acting like kids, but unlike Rose, we are not

making any money. Rather, we are paying the price to show our lack of knowledge.

There is one individual, Dan Owsley, who has finally lived up to his title as a "walking sports encyclopedia" by winning last week's picks with an impressive 10-2 record. He is followed closely by Joel "The Polish Predictor" Torczon 9-3.

Andy "Crash" Nelson and Sean

Reilly were the only other predictors to finish on a positive note as each garnered a 7-5 record, while Tex Hanson showed a lot of balance with a 6-6 mark.

The Three Stooges who bungled this week with 5-7 records include Judi Wright, Kevin Dale and Brian "Go Northwestern Go" La Rue.

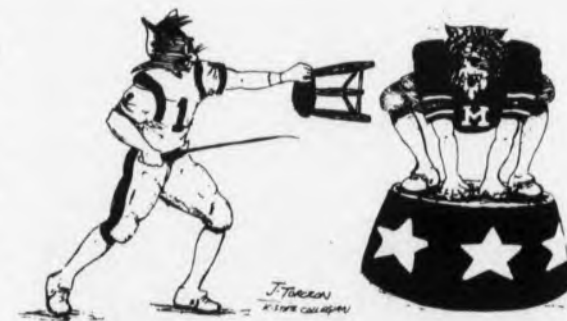
Overall, Torczon remains in front of the pack with a 55-26 showing, while Nelson is not too far

behind at 53-28. In third place is Owsley with a 52-29 record, followed by Reilly and Hanson at 47-34.

Rounding up the last three places are: La Rue, 46-35; Wright, 45-36; and Dale, 43-38.

"Rout of the Week?" The Nebraska-Colorado no-contest.

"Crummy Game of the Week?" the Northwestern-Minnesota "thriller" (sorry, Brian).



### K-STATE

**Offense**  
SE -30 Mike Wallace, Jr., 6-2, 175  
TE -43 Eric Bailey, Jr., 6-3, 225  
WT -47 Jeff Koyl, Jr., 6-5, 273  
WG -49 Randy Vossler, Jr., 6-4, 254  
C -73 Jim Northcutt, Sr., 6-4, 240  
SG -70 Calvin Switzer, Jr., 6-1, 250  
ST -48 Damian Johnson, Jr., 6-5, 280  
FL -48 Eric Mack, Sr., 6-3, 268  
QB -7 Doug Bogue, Sr., 6-1, 195  
RB -41 Greg Dagerford, Sr., 6-4, 203  
FB -39 Charles Crawford, Jr., 6-1, 199  
PK -10 Steve Willis, Jr., 6-2, 194

### Defense

LE -47 L.E. Madison, Sr., 6-0, 217  
LT -46 Reggie Singletary, Sr., 6-4, 254  
NG -40 Mark Newton, Sr., 6-3, 263  
RT -41 Bob Daniels, Jr., 6-3, 220  
RE -32 Greg Strahm, Sr., 6-3, 233  
LB -48 Bill Kaseley, Sr., 5-11, 200  
LB -31 Bob Kerr, Sr., 6-2, 208  
LCB -16 Ivan Pearl, Sr., 6-0, 176  
RCB -3 Nelson Nickerson, Jr., 5-10, 171  
FB -17 David Ault, Sr., 6-0, 181  
P -2 Scott Fullage, Jr., 5-11, 187

### MISSOURI

**Offense**  
SE -46 Andy Hill, Jr., 5-9, 164  
TE -42 Greg Kral, Jr., 6-4, 234  
LT -73 Scott Shockley, Sr., 6-5, 270  
LG -48 Tom Hornof, Sr., 6-3, 255  
C -53 Phil Greenfield, Jr., 6-1, 250  
RG -47 Bernard Laster, Sr., 6-1, 267  
RT -76 Conrad Goode, Sr., 6-4, 267  
FL -47 Craig White, Sr., 6-2, 196  
QB -10 Marion Adler, Jr., 6-0, 183  
RB -48 Cameron Riley, Jr., 6-1, 191  
FB -33 Eric Drain, Sr., 6-2, 207  
PK -7 Brad Burditt, Jr., 6-2, 197

### Defense

LE -46 Taft Sales, Sr., 6-2, 220  
LT -42 Steve Runyan, Jr., 6-4, 245  
NG -40 Steve Lamb, Sr., 6-2, 250  
FB -38 Rocco Hawkins, Jr., 6-2, 190  
RT -46 Robert Curry, Jr., 6-3, 264  
RE -46 Bobby Bell, Jr., 6-3, 214  
WLB -34 Tracey Mack, Jr., 6-0, 223  
SLB -34 Jay Wilson, Sr., 6-3, 215  
LCB -30 Terry Matichak, Jr., 6-2, 190  
RCB -31 Jeff Hooper, Jr., 6-0, 172  
S -4 Jerome Carver, Jr., 5-10, 181  
P -10 Marion Adler, Jr., 6-0, 183

### Dan Owsley

K-State 10 vs. Missouri 27  
Oklahoma St. 34 vs. Kansas 27  
Iowa St. 30 vs. Oklahoma 31  
Colorado 10 vs. Nebraska 29  
SMU 21 vs. Texas 24  
Notre Dame 31 vs. USC 21  
Wichita St. 24 vs. West Texas St. 17  
Penn St. 27 vs. West Virginia 13  
Minnesota 31 vs. Northwestern 17  
Iowa 13 vs. Michigan 24  
L.A. Raiders 37 vs. Dallas 21  
Kansas City 38 vs. Houston 17

### Joel Torczon

K-State 10 vs. Missouri 23  
Oklahoma St. 34 vs. Kansas 30  
Iowa St. 17 vs. Oklahoma 31  
Colorado 13 vs. Nebraska 43  
SMU 30 vs. Texas 31  
Notre Dame 27 vs. USC 14  
Wichita St. 24 vs. West Texas St. 30  
Penn St. 23 vs. West Virginia 27  
Minnesota 17 vs. Northwestern 27  
Iowa 20 vs. Michigan 21  
L.A. Raiders 31 vs. Dallas 27  
Kansas City 34 vs. Houston 17

### Kevin Dale

K-State 14 vs. Missouri 42  
Oklahoma St. 34 vs. Kansas 17  
Iowa St. 10 vs. Oklahoma 28  
Colorado 10 vs. Nebraska 43  
SMU 21 vs. Texas 28  
Notre Dame 14 vs. USC 17  
Wichita St. 17 vs. West Texas St. 21  
Penn St. 23 vs. West Virginia 12  
Minnesota 27 vs. Northwestern 10  
Iowa 34 vs. Michigan 23  
L.A. Raiders 34 vs. Dallas 35  
Kansas City 31 vs. Houston 7

### Judi Wright

K-State 7 vs. Missouri 36  
Oklahoma St. 36 vs. Kansas 7  
Iowa St. 7 vs. Oklahoma 36  
Colorado 7 vs. Nebraska 36  
SMU 14 vs. Texas 17  
Notre Dame 17 vs. USC 14  
Wichita St. 36 vs. West Texas St. 7  
Penn St. 36 vs. West Virginia 7  
Minnesota 17 vs. Northwestern 14  
Iowa 17 vs. Michigan 14  
L.A. Raiders 30 vs. Dallas 28  
Kansas City 17 vs. Houston 14

### Tex Hanson

K-State 9 vs. Missouri 21  
Oklahoma St. 19 vs. Kansas 21  
Iowa St. 21 vs. Oklahoma 28  
Colorado 6 vs. Nebraska 54  
SMU 27 vs. Texas 28  
Notre Dame 26 vs. USC 21  
Wichita St. 11 vs. West Texas St. 13  
Penn St. 23 vs. West Virginia 12  
Minnesota 21 vs. Northwestern 3  
Iowa 30 vs. Michigan 21  
L.A. Raiders 21 vs. Dallas 11  
Kansas City 18 vs. Houston 17

### Sean Reilly

K-State 21 vs. Missouri 17  
Oklahoma St. 25 vs. Kansas 21  
Iowa St. 3 vs. Oklahoma 42  
Colorado 10 vs. Nebraska 50  
SMU 14 vs. Texas 21  
Notre Dame 17 vs. USC 14  
Wichita St. 17 vs. West Texas St. 10  
Penn St. 21 vs. West Virginia 17  
Minnesota 28 vs. Northwestern 6  
Iowa 24 vs. Michigan 20  
L.A. Raiders 35 vs. Dallas 34  
Kansas City 21 vs. Houston 24

### Andy Nelson

K-State 3 vs. Missouri 38  
Oklahoma St. 25 vs. Kansas 27  
Iowa St. 14 vs. Oklahoma 42  
Colorado 13 vs. Nebraska 50  
SMU 21 vs. Texas 17  
Notre Dame 3 vs. USC 34  
Wichita St. 7 vs. West Texas St. 9  
Penn St. 21 vs. West Virginia 28  
Minnesota 13 vs. Northwestern 14  
Iowa 45 vs. Michigan 42  
L.A. Raiders 27 vs. Dallas 30  
Kansas City 35 vs. Houston 14

### Brian La Rue

K-State 14 vs. Missouri 10  
Oklahoma St. 21 vs. Kansas 20  
Iowa St. 7 vs. Oklahoma 24  
Colorado 14 vs. Nebraska 54  
SMU 21 vs. Texas 17  
Notre Dame 21 vs. USC 14  
Wichita St. 7 vs. West Texas St. 10  
Penn St. 13 vs. West Virginia 17  
Minnesota 7 vs. Northwestern 35  
Iowa 28 vs. Michigan 21  
L.A. Raiders 27 vs. Dallas 34 (OT)  
Kansas City 34 vs. Houston 17



## Past winners not running; event wide-open

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scotland's John Graham, the runner with the fastest time coming into the 1983 New York City Marathon, said Thursday, "I'm not stupid enough to say, 'I'm going to win.'"

His verbal stance was opposite to that of Rod Dixon of New Zealand and Ron Tabb of Eugene, Ore., both of whom have predicted victory in Sunday's 26-mile, 385-yard trek through New York City's five boroughs.

Dixon, unbeaten in 19 consecutive races on the road, not including his only marathon — in May 1982 in New Zealand — even has boldly said he would break the world best of 2 hours, 8 minutes, 13 seconds set by

Alberto Salazar in the 1981 New York City Marathon.

This time, neither Salazar, winner of the race each of the past three years, nor Bill Rodgers, the winner from 1976-1979, is entered, and the race is considered wide-open.

"If Salazar says he's going to run 2:08, you've got to take notice," said the 27-year-old Graham, whose best clocking is 2:09:28 in the 1982 Rotterdam Marathon. "If he says he's going to do it, he'll do it."

"But this year, we don't have Superman Alberto Salazar or Bill Rodgers. So everybody will be pushing early instead of watching Salazar or Rodgers as in the past."

That's why Graham said he foresees a fast race, with the winner clocking between 2:09 and 2:10.

Graham, third in the 1980 New York City race in 2:11:47, has not run a marathon since finishing fourth in the British Commonwealth Games just over a year ago, but said he now is "as fit as I've ever been."

He started this year's Rotterdam Marathon, after being coaxed into it by the promoters to be a "rabbit (a pacesetter)" only two days before the race, but dropped out — as planned — after setting a fast pace for a half-marathon.

He has been training with Britain's Dave Moorcroft, the world record holder for 5,000 meters — and keeping close to him during track workouts "has given me confidence," said Graham.

A former steeplechaser, Graham said, "I have done a lot of work this

year for strength and pace, and I think I should do very well Sunday."

Among the top contenders, Graham said he feared Gidamis Shahanga of Tanzania. Shahanga, the 1983 NCAA 5,000-and-10,000-meter champion from the University of Texas-El Paso, won the British Commonwealth Games marathon in 1978 and finished sixth last year, after tiring in the last couple of miles.

"I'll be watching Shahanga," he said. "I don't know exactly what he can do. He could shoot off at a 4:20 pace."

"But I just want to be the first across the finish line," added Graham.

## Spikers anticipate match with Tigers

By VIKKI WATSON  
Staff Writer

Coming off a recent win over the Fort Hays State University Tigers and its championship at the Oral Roberts Invitational in Tulsa last week, the women's volleyball team will face the University of Missouri Tigers today at Columbia.

It's a much improved team that will take the court against the Tigers, said Scott Nelson, head coach, after watching the 'Cats win six of their last eight matches.

"The way we're playing volleyball, we have a good chance of beating Missouri," he said.

And the way of playing that Nelson describes includes better execution, higher intensity and more confidence than was present in the 'Cats earlier 9-15, 9-15, 10-15 loss to Missouri this year, Ginger Mayson, assistant coach, said.

"We're a different team," she said. "We saw tremendous weaknesses in Missouri (in the first match) and unfortunately for us we just couldn't capitalize on them. We're ready to capitalize now."

"We're playing much better ball," Nelson said. "Our execution is at a much higher level and the team really wants to perform against Missouri. The team knows they're capable of beating Missouri."

Missouri, currently the Big Eight

Conference's second-place team with a 4-1 record, fell to 18-8 overall following a recent defeat against Central Missouri State. K-State ranks fifth in the conference at 1-4 and holds an 16-10 overall record.

The Tigers are the Big Eight's best blocking team and is led by Diane Berg, who leads the conference in blocks and is second in kills. Missouri also boasts 1982 all-Big Eight players Sharen Olmstead and Sandi Orent, along with second team all-Big Eighter Ritchie Ponquinette.

K-State will counter with Sharon Ridley, this week's Big Eight Player of the Week, who is second in the conference in serving aces (.594) and third in digs. The 'Cats are the league's top digging squad with a 16.7 average and Donna Lee leads the conference individually with an average of 3.2 digs per game.

If the improved play — which began during the 'Cats ORU Invitational championship — continues, K-State could very well grab a much-needed Big Eight win, Nelson said.

"It's going to be a very tough match and I know it's going to be very close," he said. "But, the players have gotten a little bit hungrier for wins. They're realizing that they can play a very high caliber of volleyball."

## Baseball players file for free agent draft

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Darrell Evans of the San Francisco Giants, who hit 30 home runs during the season, and base-stealing whiz Julio Cruz of the Chicago White Sox declared their free agency Thursday, the players' union said.

The two filings brought to 28 the number of players who thus far have filed to be eligible for next month's free agent reentry draft. Players have until midnight, Oct. 31, to file for free agency.

At the same time, the Los Angeles Times reported Thursday that third baseman Doug DeCinces, who was eligible for free agency, had reached an agreement on a multi-year contract with the California Angels.

"I'm pleased to say my philosophy of keeping a player where he is seems to coincide with the Angels," said DeCinces' lawyer, Ron Shapiro.

The outlook did not look quite so good for Evans' team, the Giants.

Evans went through the reentry draft for the first time in 1978. At that time, Evans' agent, Jerry Kapstein, said he felt Evans had a good chance of re-signing with the Giants, and he did.

"Now, however, I firmly pro-

ject that Darrell will not be in a Giants uniform in 1984," Kapstein told The Associated Press by telephone from his San Diego office.

"I informed the Giants of this position in August, and we have had no discussions concerning Darrell since that point. And none are planned," Kapstein said.

Clubs have until 48 hours before the Nov. 7 draft to try to re-sign their free agents.

Evans has been with the Giants since he was acquired on June 13, 1976 in a trade with the Atlanta Braves. Primarily a third baseman, Evans played 113 games at first base for the Giants last season, committing only seven errors for a .993 fielding average. Besides 30 home runs, Evans had 94 RBI, including a team-high 15 game-winners.

Cruz, a second baseman, was traded to the White Sox from the Seattle Mariners for Tony Bernazard on June 15. Cruz batted .252 for the season with 52 RBI and 57 stolen bases, 24 with the White Sox.

Of the players who have filed, 16 are pitchers. They include two of the top relievers in the game, Kent Tekulve of Pittsburgh and Rich Gossage of the New York Yankees.



**OPEN 24 HOURS ON FRIDAY!**

We'll keep'em coming hot and fresh all night long.

Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.  
Fri. 24 hours  
Sat. till 6 p.m.

11th & Moro  
Aggieville 537-4808

Having a party? We'll bake up some fresh goodies just right for the occasion!!



**KSU Ambassador**

**Applications are available in Anderson Hall, Room 104 and the S.G.S. Office**

**Applications due Wednesday, October 26**

**FACTORY OUTLET SALE!**

**6 HOURS ONLY!**

**SAT., OCTOBER 22**


9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**T-SHIRTS JACKETS**  
**SWEATERS SPORTSHIRTS**

**Over 20,000 items**  
**ALL BELOW COST**  
**\$1.00 to \$8.00**

**js Jostens Spiritwear**

423 Houston Manhattan, Kansas  
Elks Building - Old Stag Room




**FirstBank**  
First National Bank of Manhattan

is pleased to announce  
that our  
**University Bank**  
is  
**NOW OPEN**  
at Denison & Claflin

**Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.**  
**Sat. 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.**

**BUSHWACKER'S**

• THE •  
**FUNDRINKERY**



—Friday—  
Old Time  
Rock n' Roll  
&  
Free  
Hors d'oeuvres

Happy Hour: 4-8  
2 Fers on HiBalls  
75¢ Draws  
\$2 Blended Drinks

Drink of the Week:  
**Tiger's Tail**

Stop by  
the Eatery

A Reciprocating Club  
531 N. Manhattan Office 539-4321 Bar 539-9727

**MCCAIN**  
AUDITORIUM  
SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD

the piano King  
of Kansas City Swing...



**Jay "hootie" mc shann**

a Mid-America Arts Alliance program

**Friday, October, 28, 8pm**

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office, noon-5 p.m. M-F, 532-6428

This program is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, through participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization.

**FREE GOLD FISH**  
With Coupon  
Expires 10/23/83  
1 per customer

Zebra Danio  
Neon Tetra  
Gold Platty  
Suset Platty

**2 for \$1.00**

Peach Face \$39.95  
Bee Bee Parrots \$59.95 each  
Senegal Parrot \$69.95

Patagonian Parrot \$89.95  
Green Parakeets \$8.98  
Gerbils \$2.98

**GREEN THUMB**

Open Monday Thru  
Saturday 8 to 5:30  
Sunday Noon to 5:30

1105 Waters  
539-4751

"Across from ALCO"



**Weekend Special!**

Call us.  
**539-0561**  
517 North 12th St.

Hours:  
4:30pm-1am Mon-Thurs.  
11am-2am Fri & Sat.  
11am-1am Sun.

America knows Domino's  
Pizza. We've earned our  
reputation by delivering  
hot, custom-made pizzas  
in 30 minutes or less to  
homes all across the  
country.

We use only the freshest  
ingredients and 100%  
real dairy cheese.

We promise free delivery  
and fast 30 minute  
service to your door. All  
you have to do is call!

Prices do not include  
applicable sales tax.

Our drivers carry less  
than \$10.00.  
**Limited delivery area.**  
©1983 Domino's Pizza Inc.

Our Superb  
Cheese Pizza  
12" cheese \$5.15  
16" cheese \$7.35

The Price Destroyer™  
9 items for the price of 5  
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,  
Olives, Onions, Green  
Peppers, Ground Beef,  
Sausage, Ham, Extra  
Cheese  
12" Price Destroyer™ \$ 9.40  
16" Price Destroyer™ \$13.60

Additional Items  
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,  
Ham, Onions, Anchovies,  
Green Peppers, Olives,  
Sausage, Ground Beef,  
Jalapenos, Extra Crust  
Extra Thick Crust  
12" pizza \$ .85 per item  
16" pizza \$1.25 per item  
Pepp/ quarts available

**\$2.00 Off!**

Good Friday, Saturday,  
& Sunday only.  
\$2.00 off any 16"  
2-item pizza plus 1 qt.  
of Pepsi.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 12/31/83

**Fast, Free Delivery™**  
Good at listed  
locations.  
34069 / 8311



# Plimsouls' LP reveals talent through well-meshed sound

By ANGIE SCHARNHORST  
Collegian Reviewer

Occasionally a band produces an album that, when considering its individual elements (i.e. musical performance, lyrical content), is nothing special, but as an entity is marvelous.

The Plimsouls' "Everything At Once" is a good example.

It would be hard to pinpoint exactly what makes "Everything At Once," the Plimsouls' second release, special. Yet it is. Nothing is really outstanding stylistically about the LP.

Peter Case, lead vocalist of the band, has a typical rock 'n' roller's voice — one with a lot of rough edges. Drummer Lou Ramirez and bassist Dave Pahoa add the necessary background rhythm, but are not flashy instrumentalists by any means. Eddie Munoz plays straightforward lead guitar, also without flamboyance.

That in itself is one reason the LP meshes. The band members are well suited for each other, creating a

## Review

tight, synchronized sound. This could also possibly be attributed to producer Jeff Eyrich. One mark of a good producer is being able to maintain continuity in style.

The lyrics on "Everything At Once" are adequate, but also nothing extraordinary. When coupled with other elements, however, they become an integral part of the LP as a cohesive package.

Choosing just one or two top tracks to highlight on the album is almost unfair to the band. What is a strong point on one cut is an equal strong point on the others. The same can be said for weaknesses. "Play The Breaks," which has been receiving local radio airplay, is one of the more notable cuts, as well as "Oldest Story in the World," "Shaky City," and "How Long Will It Take."

"Play The Breaks," a story of

"taking it as it comes," best illustrates the Plimsouls' lyrical style.

When you've been in the thick of it for a little too long...  
Had your pick of the litter  
but now something's wrong...

It's time to pick your head up  
off the ground  
And get it straight  
You've got to play the breaks

Although there is nothing really innovative about the Plimsouls' music, they must be credited for at least doing what they do correctly. Too many bands are held in a rut by a lack of animation. The Plimsouls overcome this with energy, and their obvious enthusiasm.

Probably the one definite strong point of "Everything At Once" is the band's sincerity. Case sings as if every word is integral, giving a sense of importance to the album. Were it not for the urgency he belies, the LP wouldn't so easily overcome its individual inadequacies.

# Acting troupe to appear in Purple Masque

By The Collegian Staff

The Complex Improvisational Theatre will present "An Evening in Limbo" Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The Complex is six students who create comic and dramatic situations on the spot, which is called improvisation.

The group has performed this semester for Alcohol Awareness Week, and for the Women's Credit Union, according to Mike Musick, senior in speech, a member of the group.

In previous semesters, the Complex has performed for groups like the Fort Riley Officers Club, the Midwest Crime Stoppers Convention and in local bars.

"This is our first show that has more of a variety of an audience all in one place," John Winningham, junior in theater, said. "It's a more structured show than we've done in the past."

The group hopes to change its image with its performance.

"We want to try and get away from cheap humor," Musick said. "We want to evoke laughter but one that comes from deep inside instead of a cheap laugh because we used profanity or sex."

The performance will be about half improvisation and half prepared skits.

"Some of the skits were written as a result of improvisation. We'll be improving and something will happen. Other scripts are written by

members of the group. We'll be doing six or seven types of improv," Musick said.

The performance presents a challenge to the members because it will be the first time the group has performed in a structured situation.

"This is the first time we've done two consecutive shows in the same place. We're using more theatrical techniques that we don't get to use when we're performing at a bar or in front of the Union," Musick said.

Tickets are available in advance through the Central Ticket Office in Ahearn Field House or at the door. Performances will begin each night at 8 in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is \$3 for students and public.

# Local dance company opens fifth season

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan's professional dance company, The Susan Warden Dancers, will open its fifth season in Manhattan with a concert Sunday afternoon in McCain Auditorium.

The non-profit group, led by Susan Warden, assistant professor in dance, is supported in part by the Kansas Arts Commission.

According to Kent Cartwright, president of the company's board of directors and assistant dean of arts and sciences, Sunday's performance is a transition point for the group.

"The company is a different size this year," Cartwright said. "There are eight dancers plus Susan. That's two more men than in years past. This gives them a richer and deeper visual opportunity."

"Most of it (the concert) will be Susan's choreography, although there will be other choreography by members of the company," he said.

Included in the two-act program is an improvisational piece.

"One of the really terrific things is

the ensemble work," Cartwright said. "Most of the dancers have been with Susan for two or more years. They practice improv all the time."

One dance, "Fire," was choreographed by Mary Martin, graduate teaching assistant in English. "Spring Fever," first danced

by K-State students in a concert last spring, has been reworked. A men's section has been added to the dance "Trio" because the group now has three men.

Tickets for the 3 p.m. performance in McCain are \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public.

# Stray Cats ticket sales start Saturday

By The Collegian Staff

Tickets for the Nov. 11 Stray Cats concert go on sale at noon Saturday in the Union Box Office.

The Stray Cats is a three-member rockabilly group from Long Island, N.Y., that has recently gained national notoriety. "Built for Speed," the band's first album released in the United States sold more than 1 million copies. The band's newest release, "Rant and Rave" is currently ranked 14th on the charts, Barb Burke, Union Program Council adviser, said.

There will be two warm-up bands at the concert, Burke said. The evening's entertainment will begin with Roman Holiday, a band that has been described as a British version of the Stray Cats.

Following Roman Holiday's performance, there will be a 30-minute set change for the second warm-up band's performance. The band, Fourteen Karats of Soul, will perform about 20 minutes. This six-member black, a capella group toured with the Stray Cats in Europe, Burke said.

"It's a student-oriented concert," she said. "They claim they put on a fun concert."

"We picked them because of their wide appeal for audiences," Burke said. "They should appeal to a wide range of people."

## Calendar

Today, Oct. 21

ART  
Painting and Drawings by George Thompson — Strecker Gallery

CONCERTS  
Gap Band/Zapp W — Kemper, Kansas City

MUSIC  
Glow — Avalon  
The Shapes — Brothers

MOVIES  
Under Fire — West Loop  
Dead Zone — West Loop  
Never Say Never Again — Warehouse

All the Right Moves — Campus  
Flashdance — Varsity  
The Year of Living Dangerously — 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall

Midnight Cowboy — midnight, Forum Hall

THEATER  
The Complex Improvisational Theatre — 8 p.m., Purple Masque Theatre

Saturday, Oct. 22

CONCERTS  
Gap Band/Zapp W — Uptown, Kansas City

Loverboy/Jean Jett — Kemper, Kansas City

MUSIC  
Stray Cats tickets go on sale at noon at the Union First Floor Box Office

Glow — Avalon  
The Shapes — Brothers

MOVIES  
Seems Like Old Times — 2 p.m., Forum Hall

The Year of Living Dangerously — 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall  
Midnight Cowboy — midnight, Forum Hall

THEATER  
The Complex Improvisational Theatre — 8 p.m., Purple Masque Theatre

Sunday, Oct. 23

CONCERTS  
Styx — Bicentennial Center, Salina

DANCE  
Susan Warden Dancers — 3 p.m., McCain Auditorium

MOVIES  
Seems Like Old Times — 2 p.m., Forum Hall

comprehensive health associates  
• free pregnancy tests  
• outpatient abortion services  
• alternatives counseling  
• referrals  
• gynecology  
• contraception  
1-435 & Roe Overland Park 642-3100

Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity Rep. — TOM SEELE  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 913/276-7095

# UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION

"America: A Dying Civilization?"  
Max Lerner, Journalist

Journalist, political pundit and dean of the nation's newspaper columnists, Max Lerner has a nationally syndicated column and has written such well-known books as America As A Civilization, The Age of Overkill, Values in Education and The Unfinished Country. Mr. Lerner is professor emeritus at Brandeis University.

Monday, October 24, 1983 10:30 a.m., McCain Auditorium



**MR. K'S**  
**TGIF**  
**GUEST D.J.!**  
**TAMMY OTEY**  
**IRENE TASHMAN**  
**West Hall**  
are today's Guest D.J.s!  
**\$2 TGIF PITCHERS**  
**2 P.M.-7 P.M.!**

## MANHATTAN TRACK CLUB OCTOBER CLASSIC

Cross Country Meet Oct. 23 1:00—First Race Warner Park

### ENTRY FEES

Pre-registered \$2  
Day of race \$2

Registration begins at 12:00 Noon

### AGE DIVISIONS/RACE DISTANCES

Various age groups 2 mile distances  
High school & under

19 - 29 M, W 3 Miles  
30 - 39 M, W 3 Miles  
40 - 49 M, W 3 Miles  
50 + M, W 3 Miles

### AWARDS

Medals will be awarded to top 3 in each age group.  
Ribbons will be awarded for 4th thru 6th place.

### COURSE

Mile 1—Basically flat, fast.  
Mile 2—Hilly, tough... with a fast finish for the 2 Mile race.  
Mile 3—First portion is hilly, then moves to flat, fast finish.

### MAILING ADDRESS:

Craig L. McVey, Meet Director  
1419 Hartford Road  
Manhattan, Kansas 66502  
Phone 913-539-7357

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:  
MANHATTAN TRACK CLUB

### ENTRY BLANK

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

CHECK ONE: MALE \_\_\_\_\_ FEMALE \_\_\_\_\_ DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_ AGE ON RACE DAY \_\_\_\_\_

**WAIVER OF LIABILITY:** In consideration of my participation in this event, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, my executors, and administrators, waive any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the sponsors, coordinating groups, and any individuals associated with this event, their representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me in connection with said event. I attest and verify that I am in good health and am sufficiently trained for this competition. None of the above are responsible for the loss or theft of personal items nor any other form of aggravation in connection with this event.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
(If under 18, Signature of Parent or Guardian)

**the Avalon** Friday and Saturday  
**GLOW**  
Fusion Rock  
TGIF AT THE AVALON 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
NO COVER CHARGE • 2 FOR 1 DRAWS  
FREE HORS D'OEUVRES • \$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS  
1122 Moro UPSTAIRS IN AGGIEVILLE 539-9703

**DANCE!**  
to:  
**BOOGIE GRASS FEVER**  
Fri.—Oct. 21  
**THE OWENS FAMILY BAND**  
Sat., Oct. 22  
10 p.m.-2 a.m.  
Sponsored by Liederkranz Alma, KS

Fri., Oct. 28  
**"BEER BASH"**  
\$6 at the door  
Dance to  
**"Southern Star"**  
All draw beer FREE  
Mixed Drinks \$1

**Alpha Delta Pi** **Alpha Kappa Pi**  
**ROCK 'n' ROLL ATHON**  
Fri. & Sat., October 21 & 22  
Twenty-five cents from each pitcher will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House and United Cerebral Palsy  
Your donations are appreciated.

**CHILDREN'S ONCOLOGY SERVICES OF MID-AMERICA, INC.**  
**Ronald McDonald House™**

**Sports Fan-attic in Aggieville**



# Classified

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 10 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## GET PERSONAL

with a  
Collegian Classified Ad  
Call 532-6560



## ANNOUNCEMENT

01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

RENTAL COSTUMES—New hours: Daily 2:00-6:00 p.m., Wednesday until 9:00 p.m. Maries, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (32-50)

GET JOSH McDowell's four books on the secular religion, non-Christian religions, the cults and the occult when you register for KC83 this week. For more information call Mark Austin, Rick Schulze or Lori Lang at 539-4841. (41-44)

SUSAN WARDEN Dancers Fall Concert, Sunday, October 23, 3:00 p.m., McCain Auditorium. Tickets, McCain Box Office, 532-4428. (42-44)

AUCTION—QUITTING Business—Complete auction of all inventory and fixtures, Friday evening, October 28, 1983, 8:00 p.m., 423 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas. The remaining inventory consists of the following: Approximately 6,524 skeins of Persian and tapestry yarn, approximately 5,824 bundles of pre-cut rug yarn in a variety of colors, approximately 2,400 skeins and balls of tatting, pearl cotton and embroidery floss, approximately 2,457 skeins of a variety of types of yarns in all colors and types, 148 pieces of imported needlepoint canvas, knitting needles, cross stitch and other kits, sewing supplies and much much more inventory. Fixtures including display cases and racks, stands, tables, pegboard, baskets, display items. Note: The Yarn Shop has always been proud to stock some of the best quality yarn available. A large inventory and sure to be an interesting auction! The Yarn Shop. Auctioneers: Milt Anderson, 776-4834 or 539-7365; Earl Brown, Vern Gannon. (43-44)

SAE LITTLE Sisters: Meet at SAE House, Sunday, at 7:00 p.m. (44)

KANSAS CITY Peace Corps Office wants to locate returned PC volunteers in the Manhattan area. Call Charlotte at 532-6497 by Tuesday, October 24, 1983. (44-48)

## ATTENTION

02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

FANTASYGRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

HURRY TO Balfour! To introduce you to our new arrivals, all Footjoy aerobic shoes and racquetball shoes and gloves are 20% off now through October 29th. (39-49)

THINKING ABOUT going to KC 83? Register this week and you'll receive Josh McDowell's four books on "Understanding Today's Religions" in one hardback volume, free! For more information call Mark Austin, Rick Schulze or Lori Lang at 539-4841. (41-44)

COZUMEL—YUCATAN Peninsula—Mexico. Yucatan Field Course: Natural History, Three biology credits, Winter Intersession, January 2-15 from Johnson County Community College. For more information 1-888-0170. (42-44)

UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATION interested in fund raising project call Mildred Polley, 539-7643 day or 539-8622 evening. (43-45)

SINGLE MALE searching for single female born between February 16, 1961 and February 4, 1962. Call 537-8365 for more details. (43-48)

## FOR RENT—MISC

03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—Sales and rentals, masks, make-up, accessories. The Emporium, 11th and Moro in Aggieville. (35-49)

## FOR RENT—APTS

04

BRAND NEW two bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. Call 776-3804. (35-44)

LARGE, ONE bedroom, laundry facilities, three blocks from campus. Available mid-December. \$275/month and electric. 539-8968. (40-44)

VERY NICE, one-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, \$240 per month. Call 776-0409. (41-45)

FOR RENT: Mont Blue studio apartment—spring semester. Call 539-2019 after 5:00 p.m. (41-44)

BASEMENT APARTMENT—Two bedroom, remodeled this summer, two blocks west of campus. Call Jim, 539-1135. (42-50)

## FOR RENT—HOUSES

05

FIVE BEDROOM, quiet neighborhood. No lease, \$500 per month. Call Brian 1-456-7423 after 5:30 p.m. (40-44)

NICE, THREE-bedroom house, Northwest. Garage, appliances, new carpeting, paint. Couples, older student. Lease, \$395. Call 776-9765. (40-44)

FOR RENT—Spacious, furnished, three bedroom home, three blocks from campus, two baths, utility room, garage. References required. Shown by appointment. Call 776-1283 after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

COUNTRY MOBILE home, place for horse, garden. Ten minutes from Manhattan. Prefer married couple. 1-494-2469. (43-45)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house, own bedroom, three and one-half blocks east of campus. Private parking, large yard. Open November 1, \$135 per month plus utilities. 776-0182. (44)

## FOR SALE—AUTO

06

1968 AMX classic 390—automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 5,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Excellent condition, \$3400. Might trade. 537-4782. (39-48)

1980 DATSUN 4x4 with top. Good condition. 776-8182 after 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Weekends anytime. (40-44)

1976 BLUE MGB. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 776-8055 after 7:00 p.m. (40-44)

1972 MGB convertible. New paint, new top, is in great shape. Call 539-3092. (41-45)

1975 TRANS Am, power steering, power brakes, power windows, runs great. Call 776-9044. (41-44)

FOR SALE—1978 Monte Carlo Landau. Must sell—real nice. Phone 1-494-8264, St. George. (43-44)

1973 DODGE Polara, V8, automatic, power steering, and brakes. In good condition, \$550. Call 537-2665. (44-49)

1974 OLDS Cutlass Salon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 45,000 miles, new tires. \$3500 or best offer. 913-238-6993. (34-45)

## FOR SALE—MISC

07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (khaki), North Carolina (lt. blue), USC (white) others. \$12.50 each post-paid. S-M-L-XL. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1085. (32-45)

EMBROIDERED DRESSES—Beautiful hand-embroidered dresses from Mexico. Pure cotton, comfortable, inexpensive. Great for gift-giving. Write for information. Montezuma's Revenge, Box 50150, Austin, Texas 78763. (34-45)

ONE-HALF Arab bay gelding, three years old, green broke. Call 776-9746 after 6:00 p.m. (42-46)

TEAC C-3RX professional deck. Mint, \$425. Call 537-9755. (42-44)

FIVE FAMILY safe Saturday 22, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Jardine Terrace, G4. Stereo, winter coats, and jackets. Clothes for everyone. Baby cribs, records, portable radio, air conditioner, appliances, leather handbags, kids' stuff. Rain or shine. (43-44)

RECORD SALE: Albums by groups like The Rolling Stones, Santana, Fastway, and many more at 1010 Gardenway, #A or call at 537-0248 between 1:00-6:00 p.m. (43-44)

SCUBA EQUIPMENT: U.S. Divers, top-of-the-line, full set. Contact Marcus at 776-8779. (43-44)

BICYCLE 12 speed, eclipse bags front and rear with fenders, handbrake bag, rollers for indoor riding. 537-8501. (43-47)

## We have new Gibson guitars

starting at \$299.00.  
20% off guitars.

Hayes House of Music

223 Poyntz

776-7983

BIRDS—HEALTHY, semi-tame, cheap. Quaker Parakeet, eighteen months old. Senegal Parrot, three years old. 776-0635. (43-44)

BICYCLES FOR Sale: 10- and 3-speed mens and womens \$35-\$150. Limited selection. Call 537-8616. (44-46)

TWO NU vs KSU football tickets. Call 776-7148. (44-46)

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES

08

1972 AUBURN, 14' x 70'; two bedroom. Includes appliances, washer, dryer and air. Call 539-2458 after 5:00 p.m. (41-44)

## FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

09

1979 SUZUKI GS550, 16,000 miles, new chain, battery, helmets included. \$900 or best offer. 776-1332 after 5:00 p.m. (42f)

1975 KAWASAKI 175 Enduro. Excellent condition, must sell. Asking \$275. Call 776-9298. (42-45)

MUST SELL: 1976 Yamaha Enduro, see to appreciate, excellent condition; only 1,600 miles. Cathy, 539-9253. (43-44)

1973 TR8 Triumph, one owner, both tops, very nice, K-State purple, \$2595. The Preston McCall Company, 913-841-6067. (44-53)

## FOUND

10

CALCULATOR FOUND outside Umberger Hall. Call 532-3579 to identify and claim. (42-44)

TWO PAIR eyeglasses. Claim in Kedzie 103. (43-45)

FOUND SUNDAY—Man's 27" 10-speed bicycle. To identify and claim call 537-1356. (43-45)

CALCULATOR, FOUND near Anderson Avenue pedestrian light. Call John McCulloch, 532-6730, to identify and claim. (44-48)

## HELP WANTED

13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write JJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-53)

## COMPUTER OPERATOR

We are seeking a qualified computer operator to work part time as needed during peak periods which may also include some weekends and holidays. Scheduled hours will vary per week depending upon work load and availability. IBM 4341, Dos—VSE experience N/or Data Processing education required. Starting wage is \$6.35 per hour plus shift differential if applicable. Applicants are requested to contact:

Supervisor Employment/EEO  
McCall Pattern Co.  
615 McCall Rd.  
Manhattan, KS 66502  
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

WORKSTUDY POSITION available—Must have Workstudy, 10-12 hours weekly. Apply in Structural Media Center, Blumont Hall, Rm. 016. Ask for Ron or Janette, 532-5926. (40-44)

COLLEGE STUDENT to babysit four-month daughter of faculty member in our home. One block from campus, MW, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Call 539-1947 or 532-6350, ext. 18. (43-44)

## LOST

14

CALCULATOR LOST October 13, possibly in Cardwell Hall. If found, please call 776-2110. Reward offered. (42-44)

KEYS ON a CN Tower ring. Lost near CHE office. Reward offered. 532-5584, ext. 56, Huang. (43-45)

WOMAN'S SUNDIAL digital watch outside Willard 114. Call 776-6151. (44)

## PERSONAL

16

STEWART JESKE—You've been a big part of my life for six wonderful years now. I know the years to come will be filled with many more great times together. I wish you all the happiness in the world on your 21st birthday this Sunday and forever. Also, I plan to do everything I can to make it your best ever. Love always, Carrie. (44)

KRIS: HAPPY Honeymoon. French 3(9-30). (44)

HEY ALPHA Xi Actives—Are you anxious for tonight? Wondering who your date is—will he be all right? Well, never fear, dear sisters, cuz everything is set for the best pledgeeagery you've ever seen, on this you can bet! So just be ready at 7:30 to meet your roommate's set-up, and dance and swing the night away. The fun will never let up! Love, the pledges. (44)

FROCKO and Jocko—Grab the bong! Put on your steeled boots and get delicious. The Boys. (44)

SLUGGER: TALK to me ya, you wired noodle. Talking till 1:30 is great. You're even greater. It's been almost six months and the good times keep rollin'—will it never end? Let's celebrate your first personal. ILY, Bun. (44)

SIGMA NU Little Sisters: Don't forget Sunday night. Some person will win a keg. Get psyched for little sister olympics. (44)

## Lose your Shirt?

You can get one of ours cheap!  
Below cost, The Catch??

It's Saturday,  
October 22nd—Only??

Be there or be square.

423 Houston—Stag Rm.  
Elks Bldg.—9:00-3:00 p.m.

KAPPA DATES: Jeff, Greg, Pat, Mike N., Mike J., Barry and Doug—Join the Kappa Kappa Gamma's in our blue and blue pajamas and you'll be glad for the rest of your life! Get excited for our nightcap together! From the nuns: Susan, Lori, Maribeth, Chris, Kathy K., Jami and Kathy J. (44)

MIKE PIROTE: You're (pledge) motherless no more, you don't know me real well but what the hell, I've been your really crazy before! Clue #3: I'm 5'10" (44)

ATTENTION: SLOP and Serve Patrons—Special this weekend only, you know you won't be lonely. A meal beyond your wildest dream allows a nightmare it may seem. Bon Appetite! The Kappa Management. (44)

CHI-O-S—Get psyched for the function today! The Phi Kaps. (44)

MR. WINK—Tonight is our big night and it will be perfect. I love you! Mrs. Wink. (44)

KAY—CONCERTS, choking I couldn't help laughing! P.B. Parfaits, where do you check the oil? Ditches, leading to strange houses, tow trucks, finding our way to J. Gells (but not for long), slick roads, Texas Ams (my 21st Topexa theater, etc. It's been a great couple of years! Happy 21st! Julie. (44)

STEBE—THANKS for making KSU wonderful. The stars have never been brighter. Let's make all our dreams come true! I love you, Jen. (44)

SIGMA NUS Jim and Sandy—Can't wait to see you in pajamas tomorrow night! Maria and Becky. (44)

SHARON—TEN years of love and commitment, how good it's been. Each year gets better. How good can it get? Love, Don. (44)

BETAS LAYNE, Ken, and Doug KXG's just can't wait to see the jammies on their cute Beta dates! Donnell, Kristen and Amy Jo. (44)

KAY—HOPE you have a very happy 21st! All my love, "Little One." (44)

STEVE BOWDEN, Just a little note to say you're a #1 son in every way. Love, Mom. (44)

KENNY LEON—Happy 10-22! I'll bring my tape recorder just in case you forget to unplug your phone! Love, Gretch. (44)

TO OUR #1 PKA Dates: We'll be just a swingin' come Friday night. With you as our dates, everything will be just right. Get excited for the hayrides and all sorts of fun, cause the Gamma Phi and Pikes are always number one. (44)

MARLATT 6—As football players you're really great; as our big brothers you're super great! The girls of Boyd 2 give you a cheer. We hope as your 11th sisters to have a #1 year. Congrats on your terrific football season. Love, your favorite 11th sisters! (44)



SET YOUR alarm for the Kite-N-Key Nitecap. Theta's and Kappa's there's "sweet dreams" in store for you! (44)

BOYD FLOOZIES grab your Fioozers. Saturday we'll drink and dance, so let's make the best of our last chance! R and J. (44)

AZD—UNKNOWN barn party potentials. You're six lucky guys whoever you are. But don't worry, we won't be taking a car. Get psyched for the bus ride—yes with kags! So let's get bombed on the way and kick off our boots and play in the hay. Signed Six Clueless Doo Dads, Sandy, Kelly O., Theresa B., Carol T., Jan, and Ann M. (44)

NANCEE—HOPE you have a great day. Happy 20th Birthday! Love, V.S. (44)

FORD SCOPER—I've been looking forward to tonight for quite a while. The Escort. (44)

BODO DEAREST—My horns are headed south to the sea. It shall be a long and weary journey. Twenty some warriors to pillage beside me, in search of some beautiful treasure. Hopefully we shall find pleasure. By the Gods I shall return I am sure. Your Viking son, Sven. (44)

SIGMA CHI Gary Pflum—I can hardly wait until we meet, the day is getting near. So get excited 'cause you and I will have a super year! Love, Mom. (44)

DAVEY SACHSE—Now 22 and eyes of blue, everybody knows you're that sexy DU. Happy Birthday—MJ (44)

JAMES H—Have old used tombstones. Will trade for fifteen-year-old (hot) school bell. Reply thru Collegian. (44-46)

PATTY—WELCOME to K-State! I've been waiting for this since August 17. It's gonna be great! Love always, Michael. (44)

PEON (D.F.)—Congrats on the big "19." Just think, one more step up the ladder. M.P. (44)

CAPTAIN COSMO—I know what you want, but can you be satisfied? Happy 20th. The Older Woman. (44)

GREG FOGEL—Good morning sunshine! How's breakfast in bed? Hope you have a bright day! Love, Mom. (44)

Laurie Williams—There's a bright golden haze, it's the meadow. But I'll never sell my gun, 'cause it ain't worth it.—Curly McClain. (44)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

17

ONE-TWO female non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplace, prefer animal science or Vet major, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$175/month beef included. 776-1205. (44-48)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice house, \$85 plus one-half utilities. Good location. 537-1570. (40-44)

TO SHARE new apartment one-half block from campus. Full carpet, dishwasher, air/heat, one-third utilities, \$155 rent. Call 537-9011. (41-44)

NEEDED—FEMALE roommate A.S.A.P. Nice, clean home, good location! Call 537-2222 between 1:00-5:00 p.m. every afternoon. (41-44)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment through May. Good location. Call 539-6849. (42-51)

## SERVICES

18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11f)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (11f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics: Free facials. 10 percent off products with student I.D. New fall glamour products now in. Call Elaine Berryhill, independent Beauty Consultant. 537-3233 days, 1-456-7251 evenings. (30-50)

COSTUMES BY the thousands. Complete rabbits, chickens, gorillas, tigers, bears and more. Flippers, Play Boy Bunnies, French maid, dance hall girls, much more. Ask for whatever you'd like to reserve now for Halloween. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (9-50)

TYPING—LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (21-50)

TYPING: FAST, experienced, professional; letters, resumes, reports, technical papers, theses; satisfaction guaranteed. Call 776-6166 anytime. (30-54)



## Census shows decline in school-age Kansans

By DAVE MANCHON  
Collegian Reporter

The number of students in primary and secondary schools in Kansas is declining.

This finding from analyses of the 1980 census figures for Kansas was reported by Donald Adamchak, associate professor in sociology and anthropology and director of the Population Research Laboratory, in the current issue of "American Demographics."

In the last decade, the number of students in primary and secondary education has declined from 657,000 in 1970 to 569,000 in 1980.

Adamchak said the school-age population will continue to decline until 1985 when only an estimated 519,000 young people will be in school. After that, the number of students will increase slowly until it peaks in 1995 with approximately 557,000 students.

"The reason there are less young people in school is because there are less young people to go to school," said Margery Neely, professor of administration and foundations. She said she believes there has been a shift in enrollment.

"In the last decade, we have seen an 11 percent increase across the United States in people moving to rural areas," Neely said. "So even though there are less students in school, many schools are seeing an increase in enrollment because people are looking for a more 'quality of life' setting which they would get in a less congested rural area."

The declining school-age population is due to such factors as the aging of the "baby boom" generation and a large number of young people moving out of the state, Adamchak said.

A higher percentage of young people in Kansas complete high school than in the United States as a whole. Neely said she believes this is because Kansans are an able and vibrant group of people who believe in hard work, achievement and the value of education.

"People who graduate from Kansas universities are highly desired by employers on either coast," Neely pointed out.

Neely said the smaller number of students in primary and secondary schools could strike a severe blow to higher education.

"Universities and colleges have been planning for this for a long time," Neely said. "Programs have been cautiously expanded and new faculty have been added so we don't overexpand," she said.

Neely said she believes that as more adults return to school and more people continue their education throughout life, the possibility that higher education will be affected is reduced.

Adamchak also reported that Kansas is becoming more suburbanized and its median age is rising.

"In 1980, nine counties had more than 30 percent of their population aged 60 and over," Adamchak said. "More than a fourth of the population was age 60 and over in 39 of the 105 Kansas counties."

Consequently, K-State has set up the Elder Hostel Program, which offers senior citizens a chance to go back to school.

"This kind of attention to the population growing older and the kinds of reinforcement it's giving, in the public eye, to lifelong learning is an important concept," Neely said.



Staff/Wes Wilmers

### Open Mike night

Maria Dreiling, freshman in pre-professional elementary education, sings a country medley accompanied by Chris Effertz, freshman in family life and human development, during Open Mike Night in the Catskeller.

## Record rains hit Texas, Oklahoma; flooding kills five

By The Associated Press

Record rains from a dying Pacific hurricane which left 30 people missing in Mexico chased hundreds from their homes Thursday in Texas and Oklahoma where five people died during a two-day deluge.

Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh declared a state of emergency and put the National Guard on standby alert as more than 11 inches of rain in places sent floodwaters up to 8 feet deep pouring across highways and into homes.

The remnants of Hurricane Tico that crashed into the Mexican resort of Mazatlan with 150-mph winds on Wednesday, routing 25,000 people, pushed northeastward into the United States, prompting flood warnings and watches from southern Texas to southwestern Missouri.

Ranchers herded cattle to higher ground as rivers rose and rescuers took to boats to aid stranded residents of low-lying neighborhoods.

Merchants in the central Oklahoma town of Chickasha worked feverishly to build a barrier of sandbags to protect their stores as chest-deep water from the Washita River washed through the five-block business district.

"They've used up almost all the plastic bags in town," said Chickasha city manager Chester Simons.

A record 5.85 inches of rain fell in Lubbock, Texas, where teen-agers were water skiing behind four wheel-drive vehicles on city streets and 90 residents of the Lakeside Nursing home had to be evacuated when a lake in Maxey Park spilled out of its banks.

## Watt brags about land acquisition

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Outgoing Interior Secretary James Watt boasted Thursday that he's added more land to the federal estate since William Henry Seward negotiated the purchase of Alaska from Russia in 1867.

"More than Teddy Roosevelt, more than Franklin Roosevelt, more than Lyndon Johnson, more than Jimmy Carter," Watt added.

He didn't mention that with the ad-

dition comes a subtraction — virtually as much.

Watt's remarks, in his first capital appearance since announcing his resignation, came as he accepted a donation from the state of Alaska of almost 1 million acres of land to be added to the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

The gift brings to 1.04 million acres the amount of land the Interior Department has acquired, primarily through gifts and land trades, in 1983.

Interior Department officials said the swap was a good deal because the federal government will give up land closer to the population centers of Anchorage and Fairbanks in return for land covering a key migratory route for the 100,000-animal Porcupine Caribou herd.

Watt announced his resignation Oct. 9, in the wake of a furor over a wisecrack about "a black...a woman, two Jews and a cripple" on a coal leasing advisory panel.

### BLOODMOBILE

Oct. 25-28

Pre-Sign Up Table in the Union Oct. 18-21 & 24 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sponsored by Circle K International



**FRIDAYS**  
**Taco Buffet**  
**\$3.95**

5 to 8 P.M.  
ALL YOU CAN EAT

One Free Beer with Taco Buffet

Reservations

**The Palace**  
 GIFTS AND NECESSITIES  
 Your Halloween Spook-tique

Masks • Make-up • Cards  
Party Goods • Decorations

Everything to make your Halloween spook-tacular!

704 N. Manhattan In Aggieville Open Mon. - Thurs. 11:30-8:30 539-7654

**DARK HORSE**  
  
**TAVERN**  
**TGIF!**  
**\$2 Pitchers**  
**1-6**  
**&**  
**Free Popcorn**  
 619 N. Manhattan

Don't be a heartbreaker

Exercise regularly.

American Heart Association  
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

**FINANCE CLUB**  
 Professional Meeting  
 Featuring:  
**Kent Mueller**  
 of Overland Park State Bank  
 Speaking on  
**Commercial Banking**  
 Tues., Oct. 25 7:00 Union 212

**Kitchens Plus**  
 Celebrate the Grand Opening of  
 The "Department" Store  
 K.M.K.F. Broadcasting Live—  
 Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
 Many Sale Prices Including:  
 Bandanas—in 60 colors—\$1.19 each  
 Coffee Beans—20% off  
 Auntie Em shirts—Reg. \$12.00, Sale \$9.95  
 Hurry! Prices cut Today, Saturday & Sunday Only!  
 3rd & Humboldt 537-4046  
 Hours: Monday-Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
 Thursday evenings until 8:30 p.m.  
 Every Sunday Noon to 4:00 p.m.  
 The "Department" Store

EAT WITH US SUNDAYS!

• Sandwiches & Kurly K Fries  
5-8:00 p.m.

• Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que  
5 p.m.-10 p.m.

• All You Can Eat Bar-B-Que \$6.50  
Dinner Menu 5:30-8:30 p.m.  
Aggieville

Loneliness Is God's Opportunity To Show His Fullness And Your Opportunity To Find Relief For Your Distant Pain. Together You Can Be A Winning Combination. Reference (John 14:1-27)

The Assembly  
1400 Vattier on campus  
ALL FAITHS CHAPEL  
Sunday Morning 10:30 A.M. Sunday Evening 6:00 P.M.

## A Pitcher Perfect Deal!

Fill up with Pepsi at the regular \$2.50

Get the pitcher for another **\$1.75**

And you get FREE refills with pizza purchase everytime you bring in your ShowBiz Pepsi Pitcher before June 30, 1984

Manhattan  
519 Richards Drive  
across from the Holidome  
ph: 776-1170

SHOWBIZ PIZZA PLACE

Billy Bob

★ Support PIKE  
LITTLE SISTER  
Olympics!

★ Enjoy "SNEAK PREVIEW"  
★ Welcome Soccer Players  
Saturday enjoy \$2.50 PITCHERS of Busch Light

★ Support  
ALPHA DELTA PI  
Rockin' for Ronald







## Crushed

Mizzou makes a muddy mess of the 'Cats.

Sports, page 9

# Suicide bomb kills nearly 150 U.S. soldiers

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — At least 147 U.S. Marines and Navy men were killed and scores were wounded early Sunday when a suicide bomber crashed a pickup truck packed with explosives into the lobby of an airport building where the Americans were sleeping. A revolutionary Islamic group claimed responsibility for the blast that leveled the four-story building.

Moments later another suicide terrorist drove a truck-bomb into a building housing French troops. State radio quoted civil defense workers as saying 25 French soldiers were killed and 12 were wounded. The French Defense Ministry in Paris said the death toll was nine dead, 14 wounded and 53 missing.

In Washington, the State Department received a report from Beirut saying a group calling itself the Islamic Revolutionary Movement asserted responsibility

for both attacks. According to the report, an anonymous caller telephoned the Beirut office of the French news agency Agence France Presse and said two of the movement's fighters, named as Abu Mazin, 26, and Abu Sija'n, 24, perished in the suicide bombings.

That group had not been heard of before in Beirut. The caller reportedly told AFP the movement would not rest until Beirut was controlled by "revolutionary Moslems and the combative democratic youth."

## See related story, page 3

The two bombings were the most savage attacks on the multinational force since it deployed in Beirut last fall at the Lebanese government's request to help keep peace in the capital, ravaged by years of civil war and foreign intervention. The bombing at a Marine command post at Beirut airport caused the largest number of casualties suf-

fered by American forces since the Vietnam War.

The four-story building housing a Marine battalion landing team at the airport and the nine-story structure occupied by the French about a mile north collapsed in the tremendous explosions just after 6:20 a.m. (12:20 a.m. EDT).

"I haven't seen carnage like that since Vietnam," Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan told reporters, his own arms covered with blood from helping carry the dead and maimed. Most of the leathernecks were asleep on cots when the explosion rained tons of concrete and glass shards down on them.

Frantic Marines, some clad only in bloodstained underwear, grabbed shovels to dig for buried comrades crying for help, while others stood sobbing, stunned.

Blood formed puddles on the ground. The area was littered with shattered glass, singed clothes, helmets and cooking pots.

"I know there are no words that can express our sorrow and grief for the loss of those splendid young men and the injury to so many others," President Reagan told reporters in Washington.

Reagan cut short a golf weekend in Georgia and met with national security advisers to handle the latest crisis in Lebanon. He vowed to keep the Marines there despite the bombings, which he called a "despicable act."

Jordan said the blast hurled several Marines clear of the building and that some survived. The truck-bomb, estimated by Jordan to contain at least 2,000 pounds of explosives, ripped a crater 40 feet deep by 30 feet across.

Lebanese army ambulances, bulldozers and vehicles from all contingents in the multinational force rushed to the blast sites to help evacuate the wounded, many of them mangled and moaning in shock. Medics and survivors laid out dead Marines in rows,

their bare feet protruding from under blankets.

Some of the rescuers included members of the Lebanese Shiite Amal militia, which has been warring with the Lebanese army around the Marine encampment.

Anti-government snipers shot at Marines attempting to rescue trapped comrades from the rubble, forcing many of the leathernecks to retreat to bunkers and foxholes. But the sniping stopped after three hours and did not stop the rescue effort.

Col. Timothy J. Geraghty, commander of the 1,600 Marines deployed at the airport, told reporters some Marines remained trapped alive in the wreckage six hours after the blast.

Jordan, describing the Marine-compound explosion, said "a truck filled with explosives crashed through the gate, drove into the lobby...and detonated, collapsing all four floors."

## Convocation today

Noted journalist Max Lerner will speak to an all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. today. Lerner's topic is "America, A Dying Civilization?" An open forum with Lerner is scheduled for 1 p.m. in Union 212.

## Professor interprets controversial war act

By LAURI DIEHL  
Collegian Reporter

Before Sunday's attack on the United States and French peacekeeping forces in Lebanon, seven Marines had been killed in 13 months of the troops' presence in the war-torn country. Because of a congressional extension of the War Powers Act, the Marines will likely be there another 18 months.

The War Powers Act states that the president must consult congressional leaders in any situation in which hostilities appear imminent. Also, he must report to Congress within 48 hours of ordering military operations. If Congress does not approve the continued use of force within 60 days, the president must order troops to disengage from the conflict.

Alden Williams, professor of political science, said the War Powers Act was passed to deal with situations like the one in Lebanon.

"It was not meant to be used in case of nuclear war," he said. "It was to deal with smaller conflicts that could blow up the way the Vietnam War did."

The United States has been involved in 200 identifiable conflicts, only five of which have been declared war. These are the situations for which the War Powers Act was designed, Williams said.

"When Congress passed the act, they were not challenging the president's power to declare war," he said. "They were trying to force the president to consult Congress in cases where war might not be declared."

Williams said President Reagan failed to comply with the provisions of the War Powers Act.

"The War Powers Act would have required the president to report to Congress after 48 hours," he said. "President Reagan did not comply with this or any of the other provisions."

According to an Associated Press story, President Reagan said he did not invoke the War Powers Act when the Marines first came under fire in Beirut Aug. 29 because "isolated or infrequent acts of violence" do not constitute hostilities even if there are casualties.

The act was invoked last week, after the Marines had been in

Lebanon for 13 months. When doing so, Congress gave President Reagan 18 months until additional congressional approval is needed to keep the Marines in Lebanon.

Williams said Congress could have prevented the long delay before the act was implemented.

"The Middle East has been an area of imminent hostility every day of every week for thousands of years," he said. "If Congress had meant what they said in the War Powers Act, they would have demanded a consultation and report within 48 hours. The clock would have started ticking then (the 60 days allowed for congressional approval)."

The upcoming 1984 elections may have encouraged Congress to finally invoke the War Powers Act, Williams said.

"The president did not adhere to the provisions of the act," he said. "Now, by giving him an 18-month extension, Congress is giving President Reagan a license for his actions and themselves an out for the election. I think it's a cynical and cowardly dodging of the issue by Congress."

The act states that by concurrent resolution, Congress may direct the president to withdraw troops. Williams said, adding this presents a constitutional conflict.

"A concurrent resolution must pass both Houses and is not subject to a presidential veto," he said. "But a bill that can't be vetoed has no power of law. It's like sending the president a letter telling him they (Congress) don't like what he's doing."

This does not mean Congress is helpless to recall U.S. troops against a president's wishes. Funding is the Congress' ultimate power, Williams said.

"The idea that Congress can just cut off money for any operation is too simple," he said. "The money is already in the pipeline so there is a lag period. But cutting off funding could work, just not that quickly."

Williams said the act can serve to open discussions between Congress and the president.

"The War Powers Act is an invitation to further argument between Congress and the president," he said. "If that argument is helpful, maybe it's a good thing."

## Downtown mall issue brews conflicts

By LEE WHITE  
Collegian Reporter

Supporters of the proposed downtown mall practiced more shuttle diplomacy Friday with another trip to Washington to seek the support of Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.

Mayor Wanda Fateley, Manhattan Mercury Publisher Edward Seaton and Chamber of Commerce President Jan Ray met with a Kassebaum aide to discuss downtown redevelopment and a \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant request scheduled for final consideration next Friday.

A story in Sunday's Mercury stated that Fateley is concerned that opponents of the project may cause the Housing and Urban Development Department to reject the re-

quest by providing HUD false information.

"I consider that a libelous statement," said Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood Sunday night. She had been characterized in the story as the "ringleader of mall opposition."

Fateley said she didn't recall making that statement.

"I got some calls today (Sunday) about the article," Fateley said. "What you see in quotes is what I said. Everything else is the interpretation of a reporter."

Lindamood denied that she backs a campaign to thwart the UDAG's approval.

"I'm pleased if there are people calling and writing in," Lindamood said. "But most certainly I don't believe there's any organized campaign and I'm certainly not behind any."

"If it takes three people from the Chamber to go (to Washington) to oppose my statements and the citizens' phone calls, that's quite something," Lindamood said.

Fateley denied that she said Lindamood supported an opposition campaign.

"It's too bad that they (mall opponents) aren't rich enough to be able to go to Washington, too," Lindamood said.

Fateley said the city paid her expenses, but not those of Ray and Seaton, for the Friday trip. She was quoted as having made certain "that our delegation is aware that a majority of the community and a majority of the commission support this project."

Lindamood acknowledged that most commissioners support the mall, but questioned whether most

of the community is of the same opinion.

"I have been wanting to put it (the mall issue) to a public vote and I can't quite recall when that vote was held," Lindamood said.

During a conversation she had with personnel in Sen. Robert Dole's office, an aide said it was understood that all the commissioners and the whole community backed the mall project, Lindamood said.

Washington delegations have made no secret that four of the five commissioners support the mall. Fateley said, but haven't tried to tip the scales in their favor by saying the whole commission, or community, was behind the project.

"I can't be responsible for their (senators') assessment of what the situation was," Fateley said.

## Youth group offers picnic fun, games

By JEFF ENDACOTT  
Staff Writer

Sunday was a good day for many of Manhattan's little brothers and sisters.

Outside St. Isidore's University Chapel frankfurters sizzled on a grill, cookies were there for the taking, and the fun was non-stop.

After several days of overcast skies, the sun broke through shortly after the beginning of the K-State Newman Club's picnic for those involved in Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan, Inc.

Claudia Vines, senior in natural resource management, is a big sister and a member of the Newman Club. The club is the organization for Catholic K-State students. Last year was the club members' first try at a picnic for the children, she said.

"It wasn't too great, but we decided to try again," Vines said. Her satisfaction with Sunday's picnic was evident as she watched groups of children and club members use a sheet to bounce a water balloon into the air. The children screamed in excitement as runaway balloons exploded on the ground.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan was formed in 1965. According to the organization's director, Winifred Endicott, 101 children are matched with big brothers or sisters and 64 children remain on a waiting list. "Our purpose is to provide volunteers for children who need

one-on-one relationships with role models. Most of the children come from single-parent families," Endicott said.

Newman Club members provided constant entertainment for their guests. Volleyball, kickball and circle games kept almost everyone occupied while the rest enjoyed piggyback rides.

Kevin Lucius, 6, munched a hotdog next to Steve Burghart, junior in electrical engineering. Burghart has been Kevin's big brother since June. They swim, play miniature golf and go to the movies together.

"I try to spend two to three hours a week with him. He really enjoys it," Burghart said.

Vines came to K-State from Wichita, where she had been active in Camp Fire Girls. There is no such organization in Manhattan so Vines decided to volunteer as a big sister.

"I chose an older girl so we could talk, rather than play games," Vines said. Lisa Holland, 15, has been her little sister for three years.

Kent Clark, 13, is waiting for a big brother to "adopt" him. His mother, Karen Clark, recently registered Kent in the program after moving here from Junction City.

"He's kind of shy, and has forgotten what it's like to be around kids and men," she said. Kent talks about getting a big brother frequently, she continued, and hopes his big brother will take him hunting.



Steve Burghart, junior in electrical engineering, and his little brother Kevin Lucius together at the Big Brothers Big Sisters picnic Saturday.

## Regents unanimously approve education cuts at K-State

By ALAN STOLFUS  
Government Editor

The Board of Regents approved unanimously Friday the program cuts its Academic Affairs Committee had proposed Thursday.

The programs cut include five physical science associate degree programs at K-State and the bachelor's degree in general studies and the Interdisciplinary Associate of Science degree in natural sciences at all regent schools in the physical science disciplines.

There was no discussion Friday morning by the seven regents on the cuts because, as John Montgomery, regents chairman, said, "We spent quite a bit of time yesterday on discussing this."

The cuts will take effect after this academic year and no more students will be allowed in the programs. Students now in the programs will be able to finish their degrees.

The cuts extend from a five-year program to examine every program offered by regent schools, consolidate programs which overlap unnecessarily and weed out unsuccessful or wasteful courses. These cuts are the first phase of that program.

The program considers the productivity of a course, the number of graduates, the need for the program and the extent of duplication at other regent schools.

In addition to the cuts from the program review, the regents adopted a statement encouraging schools to place emphasis on

undergraduate education above graduate programs.

"Program review activities have dramatized the dependent relationship between adequate financial support and an academic program of de facto high quality. Caution is urged, as 'quality' has become an overused and sometimes abused word in the litany of higher education," the statement reads.

"All too often, our reviews revealed numerous programs on the verge of attaining excellence. However the barrier between adequacy and excellence will remain difficult to cross unless, and until, additional resources in the form of faculty salaries or equipment can be provided.

"In order to serve a diverse student and

faculty clientele, graduate programs have proliferated in recent years. The very nature of outstanding graduate education often requires the allocation of resources significantly greater than that necessary at the undergraduate level.

"With the great proportion of students presently at the undergraduate level, institutions must never be deflected from their primary responsibility: maintaining a rigorous and challenging curriculum for undergraduates. Institutions are encouraged to direct their principal focus to insuring excellence at the undergraduate level."

Because funds are tight, the report continues, the regents have to discourage "the development of new and costly programs, especially at the graduate level."

"In unusual circumstances, but only under conditions of most compelling need, consideration will be given to new programs if all developmental, first-year and recurring costs would be assumed through internal reallocations or non-state, non-student fee funding from external sources."

In other action, the regents approved the allocation of the balance for the fiscal year 1984 Major Repairs, Special Maintenance and Remodeling appropriation. K-State received \$25,000 of the leftover \$115,295 for the re-roofing of Calvin Hall.

The only other business for which K-State was before the regents was the granting of right-of-way easements to the city of Colby to construct and operate power lines across land owned by the University in Thomas County.



## Campus

### Noted architect to speak today

Charles E. Peterson, noted architectural historian, restorationist and planner from Philadelphia, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in Union Little Theater.

Peterson was the architect for the 1931 restoration of the Moore House at Yorktown, Va. where Cornwallis surrendered the British during the American Revolution. He also served on Adm. Nimitz's staff during World War II as chief of the advanced base engineering division and served as president of the Society of Architectural Historians.

Peterson began his career with the National Park Service as architect and landscape architect and prepared development plans for many national parks and historic sites.

### Research foundation gets patent

A new patent incorporating minimum tillage performance has been received by the K-State Research Foundation.

The "Undercutter Seed Planter" was invented by Donald A. Suderman, Newton, a former K-State graduate student in agricultural engineering.

Stanley Clark, who was Suderman's major professor, said that the real advantage to the invention "lies in the ability of this planter to introduce the seed accurately in the desired location with a minimum disturbance of the surrounding soil. Thus, moisture around the seed area is conserved and other crop residue is not allowed to penetrate the seed location."

The planter is a minimum tillage device involving a single pass through the field that can till, fertilize, undercut weeds, add insecticide, and still leave a residue on top of the soil to further conserve moisture," Clark said.

Suderman's invention can be used to plant corn, milo, wheat and other grains.

### 1925 graduate establishes awards

Edgar E. Coleman of Manhattan, a 1925 K-State graduate, has made a \$178,000 contribution to the KSU Foundation to establish programs in veterinary medicine and music.

The Edgar E. and M. Elisabeth Coleman Scholarship Fund will benefit fourth-year students of the College of Veterinary Medicine. The M. Elisabeth and Edgar E. Coleman Orchestra Chair Award, given in memory of M. Elisabeth Coleman, will provide financial assistance to musicians performing with the K-State Symphony Orchestra.

Both funds are endowed, meaning that the scholarships and awards will be made from the earnings of the original gift and therefore will continue perpetually.

## Area students surpass national ACT average

By WAYNE PRICE  
Collegian Reporter

Area students' scores on the American College Test during the 1982-83 school year were higher than the national average scores in math, English, natural science and social studies.

The College Press Service recently reported that the national composite score was at its lowest point ever in 1982-1983, at 18.3 out of a possible 36. This is a drop of one-tenth from the 1982-81 score of 18.4. The service's article stated that both scores reflect a considerable drop from the 1969-70 high score of 19.9.

Figures from the High School Profile Normative Data report for 1982-83, which compiles the scores regionally and nationally, cited the national math score as 16.9, English as 17.8, natural science as 20.9 and social studies as 17.1.

In Kansas, the average math score was 17.3, English 18.2, natural science 21.3, social studies 18.4 and the composite score for the state was 18.9.

Jim Rezac, Manhattan High School principal, said ACT scores from students at that high school were higher than state and national scores. The score for math was 20.8, English 20, natural science 23.4 and social studies 21.9. The composite score was 21.7. Rezac said the Manhattan ACT scores for the 1982-1983 school year were as high as they have ever been, and he said a possible reason for this is that more emphasis is being placed on the basics of education.

"We've been stressing the basics of education more," Rezac said.

## 'Miss Kitty' to visit, speak at zoo's 50th anniversary

By The Collegian Staff

Amanda Blake, who portrayed Miss Kitty in the long-running television series "Gunsmoke," will speak at a banquet Nov. 1 celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Sunset Zoo.

Blake has long been active in wildlife preservation and is involved with many national and international wildlife and humane societies. She has traveled extensively to Africa and has made it her home for several months.

She will speak about her experiences in Africa. Her presentation will include slides of the wildlife and beauty of East Africa, Kelly Rhodes, chairman of the Sunset Zoo publicity committee, said.

Blake is associated with Park East Tours of New York, an agency recognized for its East African tours.

"She does work with Park East

and zoos to set up safaris and expeditions of this sort," Rhodes said.

Park East has designed a 16-day luxury safari to East Africa for the Friends of Sunset Zoo. Approximately 15 people have signed up to go on the safari, which is scheduled for June 8, Rhodes said.

Blake's speech will be "a sort of prelude to the safari. It will let people know what to expect and what they'll see when they go," Rhodes said.

Blake will arrive Nov. 1 and stay in Manhattan two days. Tours of the zoo, meetings with zoo staff and volunteer workers are included during Blake's visit. She will also participate in an Open Line program of KMAN-AM, a local radio station, Nov. 1.

The only opportunity for the public to see Blake will be at the anniversary banquet at the Holiday Inn & Holidome, Rhodes said.

## Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**ITEMS FOR CAMPUS BULLETIN** should be submitted in the Campus Bulletin mailbox outside the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

**BLOODMOBILE PRE-SIGN-UP** continues today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the first floor of the Union. The Bloodmobile will be on campus Tuesday through Friday. Walk-ins will be accepted.

**PRE-NURSING, MED TECH AND PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS** should sign up to work at the Bloodmobile in the dean's office, Eisenhower Hall.

**KSU AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS** are available in Anderson Hall 104 or in the SGS office and are due Wednesday.

**MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS:** Sign up now in the marketing department office for the field trip to Kansas City Nov. 3. For more information see the marketing club bulletin board.

**SIGMA DELTA PI** will be selling T-shirts from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Nov. 1 outside Eisenhower 106. Anyone is welcome to look at sample shirts.

**TODAY**

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Irwin A. Noyes at 8:30 a.m. in Blumont 257. The topic is "Stages of Concern, Levels of Use and the Innovation Configuration of Microcomputer Implementation in Selected Secondary Schools in Kansas."

**PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS** meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 208 with the director of the Wichita State University physical therapy department.

**PRE-NURSING STUDENTS** meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 207 with representatives of the Wichita State University Department of Nursing.

**HOME ECONOMIC OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE** meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

**BQ SPECIALS**  
Every Monday Evening  
**CHOOSE FROM 9 BBQ MENU ITEMS**  
Plus 2 for 1 Draws on Tap  
**Hibachi Hut**  
608 N. 12th 539-9906

**SCUBA CATS** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall 10.

**DAUGHTERS OF DIANA** meet at 9 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Executives meet at 8:30 p.m.

**CIRCLE K** meets at 7 p.m. on the Union second floor to set up for the Bloodmobile.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union stateroom.

**MORTAR BOARD** meets at 9 p.m. in Justin Hall.

**TUESDAY**

**UNIVERSITY FOR MAN REGISTRATION** is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Union.

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Annie Lou (Cowan) Rowlette at 10 a.m. in Blumont 364. The topic is "A Study to Determine the Feasibility of Developing a Model Day Care Center for Older Adults."

**FACULTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** meets at noon in the International Student Center. Dave Wiley of Campus Crusade for Christ will speak.

**WARM UP FOR SATURDAY'S GAME!!**  
100% cotton SKYR T-necks  
Wool Sweaters  
Long-Sleeved T-Shirts  
Wool Hats and Scarves  
Wool Socks  
1111 Moro Aggville 539-5639  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Thurs. 10-8; Sat. 10-5

**Monday**  
**Hi Rollers**  
**\$1.50**  
(9-3)  
at  
**COWBOY PALACE**  
Where it don't make no difference  
209 Poyntz 539-9828  
4:00pm to 3:00am

**CONCENTRATED SHAMPOO 36¢ QUART**  
Plus Over 1000 Salon and Beauty Items at Discount store prices.  
**10% OFF**  
WITH THIS COUPON AT  
**GLAMOUR WORLD BEAUTY SUPPLY**  
1104 Waters  
West on Anderson Ave.  
Behind Curtis Mathis T.V.

**the PATHFINDER**

**OCTOBER SPECIAL**  
Good October 17-31  
**Breakfast at Vista**  
Mon-Sat 6-10:30  
Sun 7-10:30  
**OCTOBER SPECIAL: 2 Scrambled Eggs, Crispy Hash Browns, Homemade Biscuits and Fresh Hot Coffee.**  
**99¢**  
Regular \$1.65  
Add bacon, ham or sausage for just \$1.00 more!  
**Vista RESTAURANTS**  
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.  
**Enjoy our full breakfast menu ...including Sunrise Sandwiches!**

**MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR**  
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1  
Drive-Up Convenience  
401 Humboldt 776-1193

**HALLOWEEN PARTY COMING UP?**  
Have an original costume w/basics from Footlights  
We have leotards and tights to create your perfect Halloween outfit!  
**FOOTLIGHTS**  
EXERCISE & DANCE WEAR  
10:30-5:30 MON.-SAT.  
THUR. 'TIL 8:00  
1110 LARAMIE 537-3106

**DARK HORSE TAVERN**  
**Monday \$2.25 Pitchers All Night**  
619 N. Manhattan

**GET FRAMED!**  
Have your picture taken for Royal Purple

**Today:**  
Goodnow Hall 8:30-10:30  
Haymaker Hall 10:45-5:30

**Tomorrow:**  
Haymaker Hall 8:30-5:30

**Off-Campus people can still get pictures taken Oct. 10-28 539-5229**  
Bring your stamped fee card.

**MEET LOWELL DAVIS**  
Designer of Porcelaine by Schmid

**Just one glance at how Lowell Davis sees life, and you'll become a Lowell Davis collector. Come choose your favorites from his limited edition works and other porcelains.**

**Wednesday, October 26**  
11:00 to 1:00 and 2:00 to 5:00  
Mr. Davis will be signing all artwork purchased.

**Campbell's Complete Tabletop Bridal Registry**

**Register Wednesday to win a signed Lowell Davis figurine.**  
Poyntz Avenue at Fifth 776-9067  
Layaway plan available.

**Kansas State COLLEGIAN**

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor.....Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor.....Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor.....Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager.....John McGrath



## Reagan scorns 'bestial nature' of assassins

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, scorning the "bestial nature" of assassins responsible for the Beirut bombing-deaths of 147 Marines and sailors, vowed Sunday that international terrorists will not "drive us out" of Lebanon.

The president ordered Marine Commandant Paul X. Kelley to fly to Beirut to determine how American forces could be protected, and he said the United States would respond to the "deliberate and heinous" slayings when the perpetrators are identified.

Grim but resolute, Reagan said, "We must be more determined than ever that they cannot take over that vital and strategic area of the earth or, for that matter, any other part of the earth."

In a statement that followed an extraordinarily long session of the National Security Council, spokesman

Larry Speakes said those "who would weaken our determination and disrupt our efforts" to bolster the government of Lebanon would not succeed.

There were calls from the Senate to withdraw the U.S. peacekeeping forces from Lebanon, but Speakes spoke only of resolve and determination to stay.

Reagan registered his outrage and determination in a statement, delivered without notes on the White House lawn. "I know there are no words that can express our sorrow and grief over the loss of those splendid young men and the injury to so many others," he said.

Hours after the Marines were slain in their sleep at barracks near Beirut airport, Weinberger said on CBS-TV's Face the Nation show, "There's a lot of circumstantial evidence. Much of that points in the direction of Iran, as in the case of (last April's bombing of) the

American embassy."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters, "We do have intelligence that points to this incident."

Later, at the Pentagon, Weinberger said, "We are trying to work out ways to reduce the vulnerability and improve the Marine position."

He would not be specific, except to imply that the headquarters for the Marine force could be moved offshore to one of the U.S. Navy ships standing off Beirut.

Other Pentagon sources, speaking only on condition they remain anonymous, said one possible course of action under study would be to bring Marines out to the amphibious ships when they are off duty. The Marines could be shuttled back and forth as shifts changed along the perimeter of the Beirut International Airport, officials said.

Asked whether the Marine con-

tingent might be reinforced, Weinberger replied: "I don't see that additional forces would do anything but complicate the problem."

He related Sunday's attack on the Marine compound to a similar bombing of the U.S. embassy in Beirut last April in which 17 Americans and several dozen others were killed.

One of the three groups that claimed responsibility for that bombing was Jihad al-Islami, or Moslem Holy War, which is believed to have some 1,000 Iranians based in Baalbek in its ranks.

U.S. relations with Iran were broken in the revolution that swept the Shah from the Peacock throne and installed a fundamentalist regime guided by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized and Americans were held hostage for 444 days until Jan. 20, 1981, the day of Reagan's inauguration.

## Bombing sparks reactions from Kansas delegation

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Members of the Kansas congressional delegation reacted with horror Sunday to the terrorist bombing which killed at least 147 U.S. Marines in Beirut.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said in Washington that she felt like fighting back, but she did not know whom to blame.

"It's just a tragic situation," said Kassebaum, who is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "It seems we're caught in so many places in guerrilla- or terrorist-type situations, your reaction is to fight back, but against who?"

Kassebaum said the bombing probably would strengthen calls from members of Congress to pull the Marines out of war-torn Lebanon. However, she said she supported keeping troops in Beirut.

"The decision was made to send them there," she said, "and

for better or worse you can't take that back."

U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., was "shocked and outraged" over the bombing, said Walt Riker, a spokesman for Dole in Washington.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said the bombing was "the most tragic news I have ever heard." Glickman said the United States faced two alternatives: withdraw the Marines to ships offshore in the Mediterranean Sea or add thousands of troops to the existing force. He said he favored putting the Marines on offshore ships to reduce their vulnerability.

"There is no way to protect 1,800 Marines against kamikazes and crazies and people who are fighting a religious war," said Glickman, who was in Wichita over the weekend. "So we can still keep some presence in that area, but I think that it ought to be done in a way to protect our people."

## World leaders denounce bombing in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

Leaders of nations around the world denounced the bombings that killed scores of American and French troops in Beirut on Sunday. Pope John Paul II called the attacks an act of war and Israel's new prime minister said they were "a despicable crime."

In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said "it appears the Vietnam story begins to repeat itself."

French Premier Pierre Mauroy said the French contingent of the multinational force would remain in Lebanon despite the attack. He said the issue of its withdrawal "is a question that does not arrive at the present time." He declared the bombings "an odious and cowardly attack against France and against peace."

In Rome, Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi said in messages to Reagan and Mitterrand that his country also will keep its contingent in Beirut.

The pope, his voice filled with

emotion as he stood before a crowd of 80,000 at St. Peter's Square, said "a great sense of sorrow ... surges from the soul."

"It is a new act of war in the moment in which, profiting from a fragile cease-fire, attempts were being made to re-establish dialogue," the pontiff said.

Italy, with 2,100 soldiers in Lebanon, is the largest contributor to the peacekeeping force. The United States sent a contingent of 1,600 Marines, France sent 2,000 men and Britain sent 97. The multinational force went to Lebanon at the invitation of the government in September 1982 after the Israelis invaded Lebanon and drove Palestinian guerrillas out of the capital.

In London, Richard Luce, Foreign Office Minister, said the British government would make no quick decision about the future of its contingent in Lebanon.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar sent messages of condolence to Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand in which he also called the bombings a

"despicable attack."

Pravda repeated its claim that the Marine contingent had violated its peacekeeping mandate by fighting with some Lebanese factions.

"It appears that the Vietnam story begins to repeat itself," it said. "The U.S.A. is getting drawn deeper and deeper into the fighting in the

Lebanese mountains while generals get more and more freedom of action."

Pravda also reiterated the Soviet position that "peace and accord in long-suffering Lebanon ... are impossible in the conditions of foreign interference, foreign occupation and U.S. force."

## Kissinger calls for cohesion

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned Sunday that unless the balance of power in Lebanon is changed, U.S. forces there will continue to suffer casualties and the Lebanese government will weaken.

Kissinger called for a "cohesive" effort by friendly nations to stabilize the area, even if it means increasing the American military presence.

However, he said, unless there is a coordinated effort to strengthen the Beirut government, U.S. Marines

should be pulled out.

"If the mission of the United States' forces is to bring about peace, they cannot bring about peace simply by sitting there," Kissinger said on the ABC television program "This Week With David Brinkley."

U.S. troops were sent to Lebanon 14 months ago as part of an international peacekeeping force, also including French, Italian and British troops. Early Sunday, a terrorist bombing at their compound claimed the lives of more than 147 U.S. sailors and Marines.

### DRS. PRICE, YOUNG & ODLE OPTOMETRISTS

General Practice  
and All Type of Contact Lenses  
Soft—Extended Wear—to Sleep with  
Soft for Astigmatism  
Flex—Oxygen Permeable  
Fast Replacement  
for Lost or Damaged Lenses  
Payment Arrangements Available

WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER  
PHONE 537-1118

### UNIVERSITY FOR MAN REGISTRATION

Tuesday, October 25  
& Wednesday, October 26  
9 a.m.-2 p.m.

#### K-State Union

Ninety-eight classes, including:

Candy Making	Beginning Crochet
Dress for Success	Dough Ornaments
Omelettes	Calligraphy
Aerobics	Wood Carving
CPR	Stress Management
Weight Control	Nutrition for Runners

Catalogs Available—K-State Union, Farrell Library



**MONDAY**  
Don't forget that  
**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**  
brings  
**75¢ Fishbowls**  
&  
**\$2.00 Pitchers**

**TUESDAY**  
"POWDER PUFF AWARD BEER-QUET"  
**\$2.25 PITCHERS**  
7:00 p.m. Video tape replays begin  
10:30 p.m. Introduction of Coaches  
Trophy Presentation  
MVP Presentation  
And special thanks to  
**TKE REFEREES!**



### BLOODMOBILE

Oct. 25-28

Pre-Sign Up Table in the  
Union Oct. 18-21 & 24  
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sponsored by Circle K International

### FINANCE CLUB

Professional Meeting  
Featuring:

**Kent Mueller**  
of Overland Park State Bank  
Speaking on  
**Commercial Banking**

Tues., Oct. 25 7:00 Union 212

## You're Needed All Over the World.

Ask Peace Corps volunteers why their ingenuity and flexibility are as vital as their degrees. They'll tell you they are helping the world's poorest peoples attain self sufficiency in the areas of food production, energy conservation, education, economic development and health services. And they'll tell you about the rewards of hands on career experience overseas. They'll tell you it's the toughest job you'll ever love.

Sign up for interview and  
pick up an application now:  
PLACEMENT OFFICE  
Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 26 & 27

### PEACE CORPS

## Faculty YOUR IDEAS are the ones we need!

Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the

staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.

### 2 Positions Available — 2 year voting

Application for faculty positions are available in the Union Director's Office. Due Oct. 25

Interviews will begin Nov. 1

**k-state union**  
host to the campus 0600



**Pizza Transit Authority®**

Backing The Cats With

**MUNCHY MONDAY &  
TUESDAY NIGHT FEVER . . .**

**537-9500**

**\$2 OFF**  
on any Large one or more  
topping pizza

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**537-9500**

Expires Oct. 31, 1983



Not good with any other special.  
One coupon per pizza.

**\$2 OFF**  
on any Large one or more  
topping pizza

**TUESDAY ONLY**  
**537-9500**

Expires Nov. 1, 1983



Not good with any other special.  
One coupon per pizza.



## Bring them home (continued)

What will it take before the Marines are pulled out of Lebanon? The bombing incident Sunday morning left nearly 150 U.S. Marines dead and nearly the same number wounded, many seriously. Prior to the incident, seven Marines had been killed in Lebanon since last fall.

The hostile attitude toward the Marines in Beirut brings one message to us clearly. The Marines are not wanted in Beirut and they must either fight or die.

The attitude of the Reagan administration is that the troops will remain and yet will not fight unless directly provoked. How many more bombings and sniper attacks will have to occur before action is taken?

The administration and the American people need to realize that the deaths Sunday were not just statistics. There were 150 people killed in that attack. Many of the dead would be considered children by the people of the United States. Many were probably only as old or even younger than most of you reading this now. They died as they lay sleeping in their barracks.

Young Americans are dying in Beirut because of the insanity of certain sects in Lebanon and because of the stubborn pride of the leaders of the United States.

The plea has been made before in this

space and it will be repeated as long as there are Americans dying senselessly in Lebanon. Bring them back home! They are serving no purpose except to leave themselves open to gunfire and suicidal attacks.

We agree with Reagan's words, "I know there are no words that can express our sorrow and grief for the loss of those splendid young men and the injury to so many others."

To the question of how "to reduce the vulnerability and improve the Marine position," however, there is an easy answer. Remove them from Beirut.

We were dismayed, though hardly surprised, when Reagan vowed that the assassins would not "drive us out of that area." Will he continue to replace the dead Americans with fresh troops?

The number of deaths at the airport is the most suffered by American troops since the Vietnam war. The two altercations are beginning to look very similar. If the Marines remain in Beirut, how many more must die before the administration decides that we are in a war and it's time to fight?

Let's take the question away from our proud but misguided leaders. Bring the Marines back home...today and alive.

Paul Hanson, Editor

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor



SEE...I TOLD YOU NOT TO TAKE THOSE TOWELS FROM THAT LAS VEGAS HOTEL.

## No downtown mall

Manhattan doesn't need a downtown mall.

I have tried to follow the saga of the UDAG (Urban Development Action Grant) for the past year, and I don't think there is any reason for Manhattan to destroy its downtown for a mall. I don't think a mall is, or will ever be, an improvement for downtown Manhattan.

One reason I don't believe the mall will work is the atmosphere a mall brings with it. Malls seem to be sterile environments, full of the same shops that are in almost every mall everywhere.

Yes, it is fun to shop in the different stores in a mall, but I can't stand the Muzak and the climate-controlled environment. I want to be able to see the sun peek through the clouds. I want to hear the traffic as it makes its way down Poyntz Avenue. I want to hear the birds and crickets as I walk out of a store. I want to be able to look out a storefront window and see the real world — not red carpeting and concrete floors.

While downtown Manhattan isn't exactly beautiful, it does have its charm. The shops and stores remind me of a small town, but with a big difference — the variety of stores is much better here than in many small towns. With a little work, downtown Manhattan could be made more eye-pleasing. Getting rid of the plastic facades and restoring the buildings to their original outer appearance would be one improvement.

Another improvement would be to get rid of the parking meters downtown and add a parking garage behind one of the businesses. One reason I don't do a lot of my shopping downtown is because of the lack of parking along Poyntz. Let's face it — free parking does seem to attract people. Adequate parking will at-



BRIAN LA RUE  
Collegian Columnist

tract people. Free, adequate parking would be a big plus for downtown. The free lot next to Burger King is almost always full. Why not sink some money into more downtown parking?

I know that a Jones Store and a larger J.C. Penney store are planned for the downtown mall. I also know that some people have said that a Jones Store and a larger J.C. Penney store would draw more people to downtown to shop. If that's the case, then why haven't these stores been built in the past? It seems to me that these stores, if they were really such great "magnets" to draw in shoppers to this fair city, they would already be here.

Another argument against the mall is the shopping centers located in Manhattan: Village Plaza, Westloop, First Center, Handi-Corner, Wal-Mart, K-Mart and the oldest shopping center in Manhattan, Aggieville.

Each center has unique characteristics. So does downtown. While a mall will bring in different characteristics to Manhattan, it will bring in mall characteristics to Manhattan and take away what could be a rejuvenated downtown.

I have to wonder how much money

has been spent by the City Commission in trying to get this mall. There have been many conferences with the developer of the mall. There have been trips back and forth to Washington, D.C., to meet with officials from the Department of Housing and Urban Development in order to work the snags out of the grant. Who has paid for these trips? The city's taxpayers.

Take last week, for example. City Manager Don Harmon and Community Development Director Gary Stith met with Mel Roebuck, vice president of Forest City Enterprises mall developer, and HUD officials in trying to work out snags in the grant application. Wanda Fateley, mayor, Jan Ray, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, and Edward Seaton, publisher of the Manhattan Mercury, met with Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., on Friday in concern for the project.

It seems like this process has been going on for some time. I'm not saying this is wrong — in fact, a thoughtful plan should take time to develop. What I have to wonder about is the number of delays this grant application has taken. It seems like every other week a city official says that the grant process is almost complete, and then the next report is of a new delay.

A deadline of Oct. 28 has been set for Manhattan to complete the application process for the UDAG and submit it for a final time. It would be appropriate for HUD to quash the application so close to Halloween. The UDAG is not much of a treat and may prove to be more of a trick than it's worth.

Maybe then city commissioners would look at downtown in a new light and try to find a way to preserve the history of Manhattan by preserving its downtown.

## Letters

### Stray Cats put on good show

Editor,

While I wish not to impose my musical preference on anyone, I would like to congratulate the Union Program Council for signing The Stray Cats to play the Nov. 11 homecoming concert.

This is quite amazing considering the range and styles of all the performers who have met low turnouts at K-State concerts. Practically all styles from Joan Jett to Ronnie Milsap have been unsuccessful from an attendance standpoint.

Realizing the difficulties of signing major acts, I am satisfied with the ticket prices set by UPC, which are comparatively low for most ma-

jor productions. I also save gas money because most bands play Wichita or Kansas City, correctly assuming that Manhattan is not exactly the "rock seat" of the Midwest.

The Stray Cats are a neo-rockabilly band of the early 1950s' Elvis style, a style that is a definite minority in this plastic age. And true, the Stray Cats play "simple" rock 'n' roll but I find this much more entertaining live than other middle-of-the-road bands.

As far as credentials are concerned, how does a band become "truly established" as Mr. Dick described in his Oct. 20 letter to the editor? The Stray Cats have released four (not

two) albums to my knowledge, and have had two top 10 singles and a No. 1 selling album in the United States all at the same time. Surely there is an audience for them to play to. This aside, I would still consider their fun, inspired and exciting stage show worth the price of admission.

Maybe you don't have to be a Stray Cats fan to enjoy this upcoming concert. Maybe you don't have to like rockabilly music to enjoy this show, but if it turns out like those of the past, then I see all hopes for a good four-album MOR band like Shooting Star dashed as well.

J.C. Mika  
Junior in architecture

## Mass suicide

Some readers of this column have told me that in their opinion a more contemporary tone in my writing would be an improvement.

It isn't hard to understand why readers might consider me oriented to the past. I am. I find the past pleasant to contemplate, particularly when compared to the present. Nevertheless, today I will consider something contemporary.

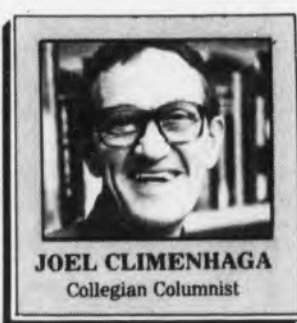
Last year, I received a letter from an editor of a magazine accepting a poem of mine. He went on to say he hoped to publish the poem "prior to Armageddon." It was clear he meant the phrase as a metaphor for the collision course political leaders have the world on, which can only end up being all-out nuclear war.

I objected at the time — and still do — to the use of the word "Armageddon." Being the son of a man who was a fundamentalist evangelical holiness fire-and-brimstone preacher, I was exposed to eschatological theology from my beginning. I am very familiar with the theological concept of Armageddon.

Belief in Armageddon implies a belief in a thousand years of peace afterwards. True believers in Armageddon want it to come! Belief in Armageddon carries with it the concomitant belief in prophesy, the signs of the times, the Second Coming of Christ, the Rapture, the saving of the saints from the years of tribulation, and all that jazz.

I can't remember a time when among those people who form my ancestral and sociological heritage, Armageddon and all the rest has not been "just around the corner" (just like prosperity was just around the corner among the Republicans of my childhood during The Great Depression). Among my relatives in Pennsylvania and Canada, belief in Armageddon and all the rest is still what seems to me to be their most powerful article of faith.

The threat of nuclear annihilation



JOEL CLIMENHAGA  
Collegian Columnist

is very real — something which should be, must be (if we are to survive) taken very seriously.

The trouble with using the concept of Armageddon as a metaphor for nuclear threat is that it isn't serious enough. It isn't accurate enough. To make Armageddon synonymous with nuclear obliteration is a mistake.

Should nuclear exchange occur, there will be no remnant, there will not be some taken away to heaven (or wherever) in order to be free from the years of tribulation.

Armageddon, on the other hand, promises the Second Coming of Christ, promises the Rapture, promises the thousand years of peace afterwards. Using the word Armageddon when what is meant is nuclear confrontation and the subsequent suicide of the human species is to create an illusion — an illusion which, unfortunately, is buried in our Jungian subliminal unconscious — that there will somehow be a remnant. That's what political leaders are doing — trying to brainwash us into believing that somehow after the Bomb there will be survivors (that somehow the moon will go on shining over Miami, so to speak).

Don't misinterpret what I am saying here. I am not taking any "political" side. I do not know of any

leader of any nation whose hands are not mired in the development of ever greater and greater nuclear threat. It is not a matter of political ideology. It is instead what seems to me to be a mistaken notion of what constitutes power.

I believe the threat of nuclear suicide should be taken seriously, should be taken factually, should be called exactly what it is.

This is one time when what must be made is a straight prose declaration. This is one time when metaphor does not communicate, when symbol tells a lie, when poetry will not do. This is one time when there is only one way to describe it.

Suicide of the human species. Not to call it holocaust. Not to call it all-out war. Not to call it Armageddon. All those imply that somehow there can be a remnant.

Murder doesn't describe it. Killing doesn't describe it. Not even death describes it. All those imply something left afterwards. The murderer remains after murder. The killer remains after killing. There is no death without life.

The only way to say it is to face the fact unblinkingly — and call it exactly what it is: suicide of the human species.

If only all word-users and word-worshippers were to comprehend that this is one time when there are no synonyms; if only all poets were to realize there is no poem can be written on this subject, then perhaps there would be enough cultural force gathered from the effect of our understanding that even political leaders could grasp that their rhetoric had no more appeal because no one hearing believed it.

Were that to happen, there would be hope once again. There would come the ability to work our way out of this paralyzing mess our "leaders" have us in.

An old statement says, "...and the truth shall make you free." I have tried to tell the truth here.

### Parking ticket procedure is unfair

Editor,

I am addressing this problem to the K-State Police Department; it is a very serious problem concerning not only myself but anyone else with brothers or sisters who also attend K-State.

I thought the main purpose in obeying the parking rules and regulations was to avoid getting fined, having grades withheld, and royally disrupting the enrollment process. However, from my personal experience this is evidently not the case.

Twice in the past six months I have been issued traffic citations for automobiles that I don't own and

which don't even remotely resemble the car I have registered with the traffic department. I own a 1982 white Volkswagen Rabbit, yet I have been issued citations for an orange Datsun truck and a blue Dodge Colt.

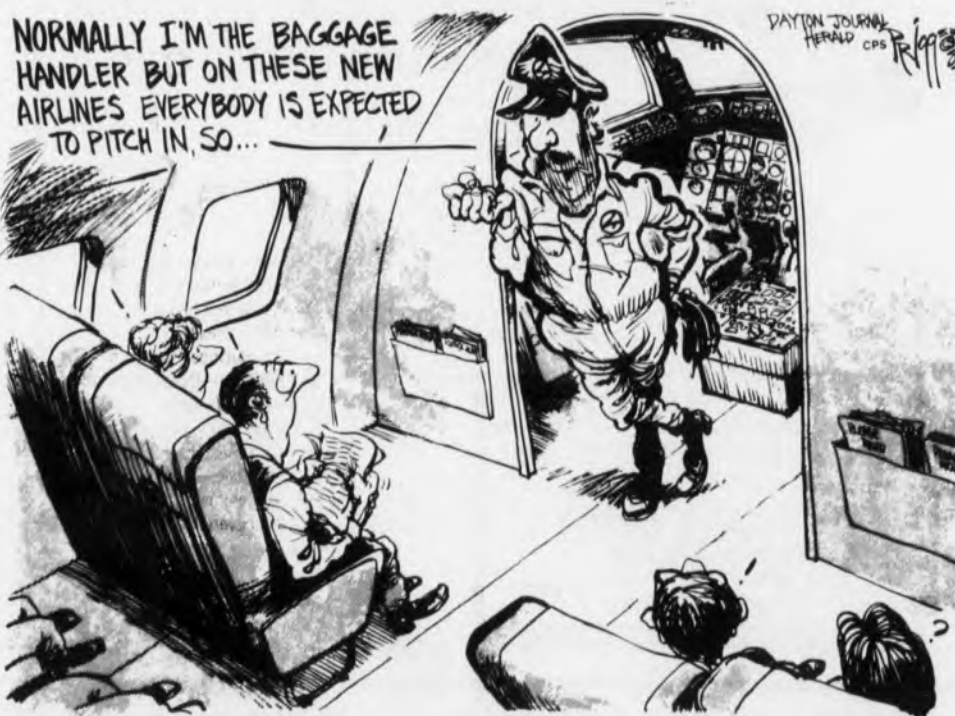
The truth of the matter is, the guilty party in each case was a brother. I have twin younger brothers here at K-State and we all own and operate automobiles. But my vehicle is the only one registered with the traffic department. The traffic department assigns the citations to me because I'm registered like a responsible student and my brothers are not.

On two separate occasions, I have talked with the traffic department to

find out why this unfair procedure is used. Each time I was told that although this procedure is unfair, it is the most convenient method for the traffic department to assign its citations when the automobile concerned is not currently registered with it.

I greatly resent this dereliction of duty on the part of so-called "paid professionals" in the traffic department. I hope the department will employ a little more fairness and common sense in the future, as I assumed they had from the first day I registered my automobile.

John King  
Junior in engineering technology





## New billiard parlor to open in Aggieville

By PATTI SHIPP  
Collegian Reporter

Fast Eddy's, a billiard parlor and bar at 1315 Laramie St., will open its doors to the public in about a month, co-owner John Gillman said.

The bar will feature a billiard room, pro shop area, bar, deli sandwich area and video room.

The billiard room, the largest part of the facility, is set off by a sunken floor, Gillman said. It will contain 20 8-foot custom-made pool tables, one 9-foot snooker table and three 7-foot coin-operated pool tables.

The non-coin-operated pool tables will be operated by computer on a time clock, Gillman said. Players will give their names and the computer will start clocking their playing time. When play is completed, the computer will display the amount of playing time, the players' names and the amount of money

each player owes.

The price of renting the pool tables will be approximately \$1.50 to \$1.75 for one person for the first hour, Gillman said. It will cost \$3 for two people and \$4 will be the maximum cost for any number of players. Subsequent hours of playing time will cost less than the first hour of play, he added.

The pro shop will provide accessories such as cues, cue cases, chalks, books on pool, magazines and newspapers, Gillman said. The pro shop will have three different lines of cues costing from \$30 to \$1,000. The magazines and newspapers will offer news of tournaments and professionals in the pool world, Gillman said.

The 50-foot bar will serve beer and seat approximately 70 people, Gillman said. Occupancy total for the entire bar is 200, he said.

Fast Eddy's will have a plush

decor, Gillman pointed out, with fabric or leather chairs, padded carpeting throughout and brass and oak furnishings.

"Pool has gotten away from the smoke-filled rooms and it is now acceptable for use by the family, for women and in a dating situation," he said, adding that the decor fits this mood.

Fast Eddy's will be student-oriented, Gillman said.

"We are planning on having tournaments and having different leagues within the fraternities, sororities, residence halls and independents," Gillman said.

There also will be films by pool professionals displayed on a video screen and exhibitions by professionals. One exhibition already scheduled is Tom Rossman, the 1982 trick shot champion. He will be at Fast Eddy's the first week in December, Gillman said.

"(The name) Fast Eddy's came from the movie 'The Hustler.' This is what has revived pool," Gillman said. The movie starred Jackie Gleason as Minnesota Fats and Paul Newman as Fast Eddy. After the movie's popularity spread, "pool started catching on and taverns started putting tables in. Different kinds of people began to get involved," he said.

An overall goal of Fast Eddy's, Gillman said, "is to get many new people involved and interested in pool, so that they will participate in the leagues and tournaments and have fun playing pool." Gillman especially wants to get women involved and is planning free lessons for them.

Fast Eddy's will be open 11 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and 11 to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday with specials throughout the week, Gillman said.

## City dwellers get opportunity for gardening

By MATT MCMILLEN  
Collegian Reporter

Although gardening offers recreation, additional income and a way of supplementing the diet, many city dwellers, including K-State students, have no land to plant.

The Manhattan Community Gardens at Ninth Street and Fort Riley Boulevard, with its 2½ acres of land, provides the opportunity for recreational gardening to anyone who wants to get back to nature.

"We're open to anyone," said Aaron Spilka, senior in horticulture and coordinator of the gardens. "We have an area open to children, and we even have raised beds for those who have trouble stooping over."

The gardens contain 184 plots measuring 20 feet by 20 feet each. A storage shed full of gardening tools,

fertilizers, wheelbarrows and rotary tillers is available for gardeners to use.

The gardens were begun Feb. 8, 1974, as a community project.

University for Man was instrumental in starting the gardens. It provides a paid student coordinator, usually a horticulture student, to oversee the gardens.

"A committee was formed by those who thought there should be land available to the poor," Spilka said. "It was designed to supplement income and nutrition of those having financial difficulties."

Land was purchased from the Urban Renewal Agency, then run-down houses and trees were removed from the area.

"This site was chosen because it was unfit for permanent construction. It is within 150 feet of a railroad

track," Spilka said.

"There was a big debate on who was going to end up paying for irrigation," he said. "Finally, the city agreed to purchase the spigots, which cost \$1,000. University for Man pays the water bill."

"We are going to try to get our water subsidized. Schools and churches do."

Since the opening of the gardens, numerous additions and improvements have been made.

"In the spring of 1978, our north garden addition was added," Spilka said. "It's located at Ninth and Fair Lane. In the fall of 1979, we added the west garden, which is across the street from the north garden. That year, we also added our raised garden beds for the elderly."

"Then we added our east garden, which is the smallest, at Eighth and

Riley (streets)." Compost bins and a common raspberry bed have also been established.

A variety of vegetables are grown at the gardens, the most popular being tomatoes.

"Peppers are also popular," Spilka said. "It is fun to see people grow different things. We have one man who grows peanuts, and some gardeners grow more specialized vegetables, such as rhubarb."

"It's also a good site for demonstrations. One man grows tomatoes in a circle, and has a can in the ground in the middle of them. He puts water in the can and it filters out to all of the plants," Spilka said.

"We allow people to grow anything they want, as long as it is legal," he said.

comprehensive health associates

- free pregnancy tests
- outpatient abortion services
- alternative counseling
- referrals
- gynecology
- contraception

1415 S. Row Overland Park 642-3100

---

**Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity Rep. — TOM SEELE**

- Supplemental Retirement Annuities
- Investment Options
- Free Transfer Privileges
- State Deferred Compensation
- Life Insurance

1336 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 913/276-7095

\*\*\*\*\*

**Posters & Panes**

**NOW OPEN**

featuring

fine art posters & leaded stain glass

**10% off all posters**

1112 Laramie Aggieville

\*\*\*\*\*

**Flash Bash '83'**

★ Date: Friday, Nov. 4, 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

★ Place: Fifth & Houston (Downtown)

★ Entertainment: Air Band Contest

★ Guest D.J. — Ed Klimek

★ Cost: \$4.00—includes admission, free beer and pepsi

★ Advance Tickets can be purchased in the Union on Nov. 2, 3, 4.

★ Sponsored by: Kansas State University Student Foundation.

**Add Bacon & Cheese to any sandwich**

**19¢** Reg. 57¢

Special good 10:30 am to close. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Locations in Manhattan, Emporia, Lawrence & Topeka.

**Vista RESTAURANTS**

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

MONDAY  
TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY  
THURSDAY  
**SPECIAL**  
OCTOBER 24-27

1126 LARAMIE 537-7340

**COPIES 5¢**

kinko's copies

Monday-Thursday 8-6  
Friday 8-6  
Saturday 10-5  
Sunday 12-5

2 for 1 Self Serve Copies with this coupon

kinko's copies

FREE PARKING

**BUSHWACKER'S**

• THE •  
**FUNDRINKERY**

Monday  
**Bushwacker Beer Bust**

75¢ Draws all night  
Happy Hour: 4-9  
2 Fers on hi balls  
75¢ draws \$2 blended drinks

Don't be in the dark

Drink of the Week:  
**CORN SHUCKER**

A reciprocating Club Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321

531 N. Manhattan

**AT PIÑATA:**

**LUNCH WITH US!**

**99¢ to \$1.80**

Choose from 6 featured "Special" Specials  
Changed Daily Mon.-Fri. 11-2

**You Won't Pay Over \$1.80!**  
(Drinks not included)

**Piñata.**

Open Mon.-Sat. 11-11, Sun. 11-10 539-3166  
Bluemont and North Manhattan

**Vote for your candidate in the K-State Union Oct. 24, 25 & 26**

Butch Lacey—Acacia  
Scott Schaake—Alpha Gamma Rho  
Rex Woodell—Alpha Kappa Lambda  
Darrin Dressler—Alpha Tau Omega  
Phil Bullinger—Beta Sigma Psi  
Keith Ely—Delta Sigma Phi  
Bob Ring—Delta Tau Delta  
Brian Smith—Delta Upsilon  
Mike Hadacheck—Farmhouse  
Rich Dale—Kappa Sigma  
Joe Jerome—Lambda Chi Alpha  
Brad Everett—Phi Delta Theta

Brian Wendelburg—Phi Gamma Delta  
Rob Perszyk—Phi Kappa Tau  
Neil Lansdowne—Phi Kappa Theta  
Mike McCluskey—Pi Kappa Alpha  
Brent Graubeger—Pi Kappa Phi  
Bill Stevenson—Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Kevin Bowen—Sigma Chi  
Mike Ward—Sigma  
Tom Griffith—Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Monte Griffith—Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Dan Klassen—Triangle

Silver coins count as positive votes and pennies and bills count as negative.

**\$100.00 Free Food**

**CALL NUTRI/SYSTEM TODAY AND LOSE UP TO 30 POUNDS BY THANKSGIVING**

The holidays are closer than you think. But you can be ready for the fun because Nutri/System will help you lose up to a pound a day...

- WITHOUT DRUGS, INJECTIONS, HUNGER!
- ENJOY GOURMET NuSYSTEM CUISINE!™ Lose up to a pound a day while enjoying NuSystem Cuisine™ foods... international gourmet delicacies featuring such dishes as Chicken Polynesian and Shrimp Creole.
- PROFESSIONAL SUPERVISION
- EXCLUSIVE WEIGHTMINDER™ ANALYSIS

**HANCI BRES MARTIN SAYS:**

**"I LOST 43 LBS."**

**NUTRI/SYSTEM FOOD \$100 Value**

Join the Nutri/System program for this exciting offer. \$100.00 value. If food allowance exceeds \$25 per week. Client must pay the difference. This offer cannot be combined with any other offer and applies to new clients only. Expires

**1109 Waters 776-6600**

**9-5:00 Mon.**

**9-7:00 Tues.-Thurs.**

**9-4:00 Fri.**

Over 675 Centers in North America

**nutri/system**

weight loss medical centers

VALUABLE COUPON

**WIN THIS '84 DODGE CHARGER FOR A YEAR!!! WITH YOUR 101 + CARD!**

**Charger**

**GET YOUR CARD AT:**

Town & Country Hardware	Bushwackers
Furniture Center	J.C. Penney
Browne's Ladies & Children	Pinata
Fashion World	Kitchens Plus
Burnett's Automotive	Pizza Hut
Beifley Jewelers	Casual Encounter
Furniture Center	Country Kitchen
Polly Florist	Bryant Carpets

CARDS ALSO AVAILABLE AT **KMF** STEREO 101 7



# Briefly

By the Associated Press

## Dogs tear Harper woman to death

HARPER — A woman who walked outside her home to get the newspaper was attacked and killed this weekend by two pit bulldogs in what a pathologist said was the most gruesome case he's seen in 30 years of practice.

Grace Parsons, 67, died at Harper Hospital Saturday morning from shock and loss of blood, said Dr. William G. Eckert, a Wichita forensic pathologist who was a consultant on the case.

Eckert, who runs the Milton Helpert International Center of Forensic Sciences at Wichita State University, works on major cases throughout the world and has done more than 8,000 autopsies.

"In 30 years of doing this work it's the worst case I've ever had," Eckert said. "Her scalp was torn completely away from her head. There was a large chunk of muscle torn from her arm. The most horrible part of it all was she was alive when she was brought to the hospital in that condition. It really was an earth-shattering case for me."

"No one saw the attack," said Ed Starks, police chief of this south-central Kansas community of 1,800.

Authorities believe the attack occurred between 7 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Starks said, and was not discovered until 8 a.m.

A neighbor across the street looked out her window and "thought the dogs had some trash scattered around," Starks said.

When the neighbor stepped outside to look, "then she could ascertain it was a body," Starks said.

When Starks arrived with an ambulance, he recognized Mrs. Parsons, a nurse's aide who had recently helped him while he recovered from a heart attack.

"This is the worst thing I've been through because it's so personal," Starks said.

Mrs. Parsons was taken to Harper Medical Center, where she died shortly after arriving.

The victim, a widow, lived downtown in a quiet residential area ringed by a few small businesses.

Starks said the dogs, ages three months and two years, were owned by a 19-year-old man who lives down the street. No previous trouble had been reported with the dogs, Starks said.

Police impounded the dogs and would seek a court order to have them destroyed, Starks said. Authorities would announce Monday whether they would file any charges against the owner, he said.

## Cold reduces battery efficiency

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — Winter weather reduces battery efficiency, warns the Automotive Information Council here, which suggests that having a battery checked before cold weather sets in could save a time-consuming and expensive road service call.

It may be time to shop for a replacement if your present battery is more than four years old and showing signs of weakness, such as an engine that cranks slowly or dimming headlights, advises the AIC.

## Common items can decorate

ITHACA, N.Y. — Many yard and garden plants can provide materials for attractive holiday decorations, says Raymond T. Fox, professor of floriculture and ornamental horticulture in the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell University.

Pine, boxwood, arbutus and holly, for example, create interesting effects when used in combination, Fox says. Snow effects may be obtained with plaster of paris, white shoe polish, crystallized Epsom salts or pressurized sprays of white paint or artificial snow.

# Charges accumulate against golf club 'crasher'

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The bearded outdoorsman who crashed the gate of the Augusta National Golf Club, took five hostages and demanded to speak to President Reagan had been hospitalized in the past suffering from alcoholism, a doctor said Sunday.

Charles R. Harris also was despondent over the loss of his job and recent death of his father, friends said.

Harris, 45, remained under observation Sunday at Augusta's University Hospital as federal and local officials prepared charges against him.

Harris rammed a gate at the prestigious club with a pickup truck Saturday and took two White House

aides and three others hostage, officials said. He demanded to speak with Reagan, who was vacationing at the club and was on the 16th fairway at the time.

Reagan called Harris five or six times but Harris hung up on the president, apparently because he wanted to speak to him in person, said Richmond County Sheriff J.B. Dykes.

"He didn't say what he wanted. He was just very adamant" in seeking to speak to Reagan, Dykes said.

Dykes said he persuaded Harris to release four of the hostages, but he declined to say how. The last hostage escaped after promising to bring Harris back some whiskey, he said.

Harris faces federal charges of threatening the president and could

face a variety of state charges including kidnapping, aggravated assault, criminal trespassing and criminal damage to property, said U.S. Attorney Hinton R. Pierce.

"We're going to go with the maximum charges," said Dykes. "There could be 15 or 20 counts."

Arraignment was scheduled today before a federal magistrate, but Pierce said it would depend on Harris' health. Harris, taken into custody at the golf course, was admitted to the hospital hours later after complaining of chest and back pains. Doctors also said he was hyperventilating.

Laboratory tests suggested he might have a heart problem, and Dr. David W. Cundey, a cardiologist who treated Harris, said he would remain in the hospital until at least to-

day as a precaution.

Cundey said Harris' blood alcohol content was "elevated" when he was examined Saturday night, but he didn't know if the alcohol affected his condition.

"He confirmed for me last night that he had been hospitalized for alcoholism before," said Cundey.

Harris worked at Continental Forest Industries until he was fired last summer for a "work-rule violation," said Michael Culbreth, industrial relations manager. He described Harris as a passionate union official and worker at the company's bleached paperboard mill just outside Augusta.

Just before his dismissal, Harris had been upset by the recent death of his father, Culbreth said.

# Defense bills to face Congressional scrutiny

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress applies its first real test this week on whether simmering anger over the Soviet Union's destruction of a South Korean airliner will boil over into stronger support for President Reagan's rearmament drive.

It was also unclear what effect, if any, the bombing attack which killed at least 120 U.S. Marines in Beirut would have on the \$246.3 billion Pentagon spending bill for the budget year which began Oct. 1.

The House is expected to spend at least two days, beginning Tuesday, considering that defense spending measure.

As in previous legislative rounds on the administration's military buildup, challenges will focus on some major nuclear-weapons programs, including the \$2.1 billion earmarked for building the first 21 of a

planned 100 MX intercontinental missiles.

The MX production survived by only 13 votes when the full House last considered the question in July, leading opponents to predict they would prevail when the money bill came to the floor.

But strong reaction to the Sept. 1 airliner incident and President Reagan's recent arms-control initiatives since then have lent encouragement to advocates that they will be able to pull out another victory.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., D-Mass., an MX opponent, still predicts an "extremely close" fight. He told reporters late last week that he knew of three members who have switched against the MX but was unaware of any who had moved in the opposite direction.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., fell short in attempts during the House Appropriations Committee

drafting session on the bill last week to strip out money for the MX, Pershing 2 intermediate-range missiles and B-1B bombers.

"I think the committee probably has spoken the view on the floor," said Rep. Jack Edwards of Alabama, ranking Republican on

the defense subcommittee chaired by Addabbo.

The committee did eliminate money for starting work on a new generation of nerve-gas weapons, and O'Neill said he "can't conceive" of the House approving any effort to restore the funds on the floor.

# Civil rights leader lauds King

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A leading national civil rights leader Saturday called the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. a peaceful warrior who changed the course of America, and decried insinuations that he was a communist sympathizer.

"America honored America by making Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday," said the Rev. Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"Dr. King was not a communist and they know it," Lowery said.

Lowery spoke at the 16th Annual Freedom Fund dinner sponsored by the Kansas City branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

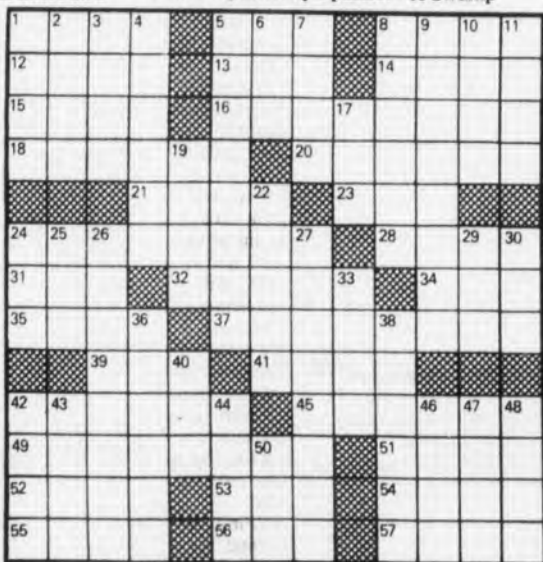
Lowery, a close friend of King, is an Atlanta minister and one of the founders of the civil rights organization.

The U.S. Senate voted Wednesday to establish a national holiday in King's name, and President Reagan said he would sign the bill.

# Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- |                                    |                          |                             |                           |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS                             | 45 African fly           | DOWN                        | 10 Coarse file            |
| 1 Mulligan, for one                | 49 Abusive woman         | 1 Begone!                   | 11 Anglo-Saxon letters    |
| 5 Chicago player                   | 51 Show excess affection | 2 Bull, in Barcelona        | 17 Sweetheart, in Ireland |
| 8 Monster                          | 52 Nautical word         | 3 Actor Jack                | 19 Containers             |
| 12 Basis of a soft drink           | 53 Irish sea god         | 4 River of song             | 22 Condition              |
| 13 Palm leaf: var.                 | 54 Jewish month          | 5 Army of officers          | 24 Devotee                |
| 14 Campus org.                     | 55 Part of Rand R        | 6 Eskimo knife              | 25 Once — lifetime        |
| 15 Swift horse                     | 56 Printer's measures    | 7 Judge's bench             | 26 Presumes               |
| 16 It breathes in air and in water | 57 Cincinnati team       | 8 In the — (near future)    | 27 Race track employees   |
| 18 Love apple                      |                          | 9 Italian painter (1606-80) | 29 Hawaiian birds         |
| 20 Waves the hair                  |                          |                             | 30 — humbug!              |
| 21 Transgresses                    |                          |                             | 33 Apple-thrower of myth  |
| 23 Collection                      |                          |                             | 36 Scent bag              |
| 24 Seines or stockings             |                          |                             | 38 Supplier               |
| 28 Fluent                          |                          |                             | 40 Kitten's cry           |
| 31 Babylonian god                  |                          |                             | 42 At a distance          |
| 32 Roofing slab                    |                          |                             | 43 Repulsive              |
| 34 Hosp. record                    |                          |                             | 44 Ceramic square         |
| 35 Dozes                           |                          |                             | 46 Enameled metalware     |
| 37 Beach prize                     |                          |                             | 47 Kind of poker          |
| 39 Knave of clubs                  |                          |                             | 48 Deep sea shockers      |
| 41 Great Lake                      |                          |                             | 50 Swamp                  |
| 42 Shore bird                      |                          |                             |                           |
- Avg. solution time: 22 min.
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-24

YMAV HBPICHNPE WBCVDIBA NE  
CENYCR GNEPHMY; YMWG VDIVRBA.

Saturday's Cryptquip — THE FRIENDLY MARINE-LAND EMPLOYEES HAVE THE SEAL OF APPROVAL.  
Today's Cryptquip clue: Y equals M.




### KSU RUGBY CLUB BENEFIT

**Monday, Oct. 24**  
**BROTHER'S TAVERN**  
Auction at 7:00  
Band to Follow

Featuring: An auction of goods donated by Budweiser, Brother's and other area merchants \*  
Two free kegs \* Mojo \*  
Rent-a-Rugger auction \* All for Only \$1 \* All for a good cause.

**"Come Party, and Support Your Ruggers"**



## Love is Blind . . .

But you don't have to be.

We Specialize in Contact Lenses . . .

Tinted (to change the color of your eyes)  
Extended Wear (to sleep with)  
Bifocal (for reading difficulties)

Soft Lenses: Regular Type (for near and far sightedness)  
Toric (for astigmatism) and Oxygen Permeable (rigid)

Replacement Lenses and Solutions in Stock.

**Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.**  
Practice of Optometry

776-9461 404 Humboldt



## MCCAIN AUDITORIUM

SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD

the piano King  
of Kansas City Swing...



### Jay "hootie" mc shann

a Mid-America Arts Alliance program

**Friday, October, 28, 8pm**

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office, noon-5 p.m. M-F, 532-6428

This program is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, through participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization.



## Pre-Halloween Party at Lords 'n Ladys

**\$2.00 off any service to anyone wearing a mask.**  
**Friday, October 28**  
**Witch's Brew & Treats For All**

REDKEN NEXXUS

776-5651 210 Humboldt



## FREE SPIRITS

Buy your HALLOWEEN COSTUMES at PASTENSE

HATS COSTUMES

11 a.m.-5 p.m. 418 West 6th St. Topeka, KS

## The Great Glee Club Battle

\*\*\* All Faiths Chapel KSU vs NU \*\*\*  
October 28 8:00 p.m.



Tickets \$2.50 each Available at the door or from any Glee Club member



# Dance together

By TOM DOWNING  
Staff Writer

People were lined up at the box office in McCain Auditorium Sunday afternoon 10 minutes after the performance was scheduled to start.

They were standing in line to buy tickets to see Manhattan's professional dance troupe, the Susan Warden Dancers.

About 400 people attended the company's first major performance in McCain.

The group performed five group dances, two solos and an improvisation. Scott Smith, who danced the solo "Steppin' Out," said it was a difficult dance to perform.

"A month ago I could barely make it through the last third of the dance. I wasn't dancing very well because of the fatigue," Smith said.

Because he was also dancing in the men's trio part of "Trio," a work-in-progress by Susan Warden, "Steppin' Out" was especially demanding.

"I do have a good time doing it," Smith said, even though it was his first solo. "I was apprehensive, nervous, down right scared," he said. "It was a real challenge, and then once I learned the dance, my endurance got better."

"That was the start of performing it — once I had established the mechanics of the piece for myself I could start the real work of performance on the piece."

Besides dedication, there is something else that the Susan Warden Dancers have — togetherness. They work exceptionally well together, as was apparent in the improvisation.

Smith described the essence of the group as "being sensitive to each other. It's like an athletic team to a degree. We're all working toward the same end."

The personalities of the dancers come out clearly in their group improvisation. Imagine eight people standing on a dance floor with only themselves and the moment to create something for the audience. This is what makes improvisational group dancing difficult.

"The more that can come out of yourself — the more honest you end up being, and the more communication there is within the context of the group of dancers," Smith said.

"It's a fascinating medium. It can be really bad and it can be really good. Tossing away the structure opens up all kinds of possibilities."

The company likes to work on improvisation as much as possible, but when the concerts are scheduled close together, the emphasis is on rehearsing the repertory.

Building a repertory of dances is not just Susan Warden's job. But



Staff/John Sleezer

Dancers rehearse the piece "Blueprint" Saturday for the scheduled performance Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

everyone in the company can contribute.

"Any dancer who wants to choreograph is given the opportunity. Some of the pieces go into the repertory," Warden said.

Both "Blueprint" and "Fire" were choreographed by company members and were performed Sunday.

Marty Cohen, managing director for the group, said the dancers are dedicated to Warden's artistic work.

"They work very hard and get paid very little, even though they're professionals," Cohen said.

Dancer Phyllis Andrews said the schedule is usually hectic.

"We haven't had much time to do anything but rehearse. We were in Winfield on Thursday and then got back at three in the morning. We rested up Friday and got into the theater Saturday and early Sunday," Andrews said.

If there is any one thing that appears to hold the company together it is the guiding influence of Susan Warden. She feels the same sense of responsibility to her dancers that she feels for the Manhattan community.

Will the company move out of Manhattan in the near future?

Warden says no.

"We're looking to have a dual residency. We're certainly not cutting off the Manhattan tie," she said.

Cohen said the company will do 17 performances this year; three in Manhattan.

"We feel we're a resource. For instance, when we go on the road, we are a representative of the Manhattan community," Cohen said.

The company also operates a dance studio to help offset production costs.

"The school is not a profit-making operation, it exists to teach dance as community outreach and to further the understanding of dance. It's strictly a means of providing funds to allow the artistic work to happen," Cohen said.

The company functions as a group, each dancer having an equal role. Smith has danced with companies that weren't like this.

"I worked with a ballet company and the structure's a little different," Smith said. "There's a lot of competition. We're striving for a collaborative effort. It's an open forum and we're all equal parts."

"Susan is the main reason I'm here. Watching her choreographic process is an education. And she's probably the best teacher I've ever had as far as a dance as art education goes."

"I think basically she cares about her dancers. It's a people-oriented dance company and a process-oriented dance company as opposed to a box office-oriented dance company," Smith said.

Warden said the dancers have grown not just from a technical dance point of view, but that their self-perception and group awareness has grown tremendously.

The company is also growing. They have expanded their touring to include Oklahoma, South Dakota and Missouri.

Currently, they receive 12 percent of their budget from the Kansas Arts Commission; 20 percent from fund raising; 30 percent from touring.

On tour, the company has to deal with "bad motels, terrible food, long hours and a lot of satisfaction," Warden said.



Staff/John Sleezer

Scott Smith rehearses "Steppin' Out" which he performed in McCain Auditorium Sunday.

## 'Complex Theatre' takes humor seriously

By TOM DOWNING  
Staff Writer

The lights came up and Nancy Sloan sprayed her message among the other slogans painted on the back wall of the Purple Masque Theatre. It said "The Complex."

Before she could write "Improvisational Theatre" and finish the message, a waiter and dishwasher came out into the alley and chased her away.

After they went back into the restaurant, a pile of newspapers moved and an old bum awoke, walked off stage, and the show was underway. This was the first of many big laughs of the evening.

The entire theatre had been transformed to go along with the title of the program, "An Evening in Limbo."

The performance of half prepared material and half improvisation was presented Friday and Saturday evening by The Complex Improvisational Theatre. The show was produced by the K-State Players.

Beer cans, bottles, candy boxes, and milk crates were scattered around the theatre.

The chairs in the center section had been replaced by pillows and bean bag chairs.

Old posters were plastered on the walls, different color paint splatters were painted on the floor and graffiti covered the walls. The entire theatre, including the long entry hallway, had been made to look like a back alley in the imaginary place called Limbo.

Yes, there is a serious side to the members of this comedy group, even if they sometimes have a hard time answering a question without fooling around. They have a clear understanding of what it is they are doing.

### Group finds new direction

Humor can be a serious business, especially for Rick Efros who is a full-time intern at a counseling center and is a charter member of the group.

"I'm the old man of the group," Efros said. "I'm a dissertation away from a doctorate. I'm going to be a counseling comedian."

Efros was with the group under its former title, "The Not Ready for K-State Players." He has been performing comedy for four years.

"To me the key thing has been our move to doing improvisation. My first year we just did sketch material," Efros said. "In some ways I guess it became more routine, even though I enjoyed it."

Three years ago the group became the Complex and focused on improvisation instead of prepared material.

"Now there's a real excitement. We don't know what's going to happen. Ultimately — the blend of audience and performer into a single entity each fueling the other one," Efros said.

Performers love to do improvisation because you never know what's going to happen, Efros said.

"I think it's the beauty of spontaneity. It unleashes the free spirit and creative side of me. And, with some clients in therapy I try to do the same for them."

"It's a neat thing for me to experience. I think a lot of people have that bottled up inside them. It's a wonderful thing to be in touch with," Efros said.

Angela O'Hara, sophomore in pre-law, has been with the Complex since last spring.

"There's something underneath

all the things we do," O'Hara said, referring to the group's switch to more socially relevant humor instead of trying to get the cheap laugh.

"We want to concentrate on character and subject matter instead of using profanity and sex," Mike Musick, senior in speech, said. This is his first year with the Complex. Musick described what is called "tag-team improv."

"We start off with a situation given to us by the audience. Two people start the scene from there. When someone sees an interesting body position or a prop in an unusual place, they say 'freeze' and take someone's place. Then they start a new scene and the other person has to catch on to what's happening," Musick said.

"We work together on it (tag-team) and pick up on each other's cues and we get to a point where we just click, click, click and we get the audience behind us," John Winningham, junior in theatre, said.

"I think improv helps you a lot more," Nancy Sloan, sophomore in theatre, said. "You learn a lot more than with scripted plays. What we write we think of ourselves. You don't have a director telling you what to do. It leaves a lot more room for creativity."

"I thought it would be challenging," O'Hara said. "The audience's reaction helps a lot. It gives you confidence. And if you have confidence, you're going to perform better."

"From the audience's response you can understand that they're relating," she said.

Winningham indicated the group's nervousness about "An

Evening in Limbo."

"We were really apprehensive about this," Winningham said. "We didn't know if people were gonna show up, laugh, just sit there, or even know about it."

"When you hear the people laughing all the doubts are gone and you just throw yourself into it and you really appreciate the audience."

"A lot of people didn't take The Complex seriously. I think this show has changed that."

The production was produced entirely by students, according to Terri Myers, senior in theatre, and president of the K-State Players.

"The practical experience we got from this show taught us more than we could ever learn in any classroom," Myers said. "We'd like to learn from our mistakes and apply it to the next one. We'd love to do this again next year."

Cham Ferguson, a founding member of the Complex, said he took care of the practical aspects of the production.

"I had to do a lot of direction with this show but within the guidelines of the improv spirit," Ferguson, junior in speech, said. "We don't just do improv within one of our shows. The whole spirit and feeling of the group is improv."

"How long we perform, the direction the group heads, what we feel like doing at that moment. The moment is so important," he said.

"First, we did shows in Aggie. Second, we went to Colorado for part of one summer, and third, we are doing improv theater in a theater," Ferguson said.

"I wish I could drop all my other projects and do Complex...and then be an underworld boss," Ferguson said.

"What's next for the Complex? I don't know...but I hope it's good."



Staff/John Sleezer

Cham Ferguson, junior in speech, portrays a bum sleeping in a restaurant during a dress rehearsal of The Complex Improvisational Theatre's production of "A Night in Limbo."



# Changed Kansas laws may indicate rising rape awareness

By JOHN CREGO  
Collegian Reporter

Rape in Riley County is nothing new. Rape in Riley County is not at an all-time high. Rape in Riley County is not on the increase. But rape in Riley County is a reality.

A recent rash of reported sexual assaults in the county has the citizens of Manhattan suddenly aware that rape is a vicious crime that needs immediate attention.

"At the year's end of 1982, Riley County recorded 10 rape offenses," said Capt. Larry Woodyard of the Riley County Police Department.

"At the year's end of 1981, 24 rape offenses were recorded in Riley County. In 1980, we had 19 rape offenses reported and in 1979 there were six rapes here in Riley County."

So far this year, Riley County has had 17 reported rape cases, three of

which occurred in Ogden. In Manhattan, four have been cleared by arrest, four have been listed as unfounded and six are unsolved, according to RCPD.

"Kansas has a new statute that includes two offenses that would not have been classified as a rape situation a year ago," Woodyard said.

"The old rape statute stated there must be sexual intercourse during the attack. The new statute states that acts other than sexual penetration constitute a rape," he said.

If a male touches the genital area of a female with his hand and any penetration, however slight, that occurs constitutes an act of rape, Woodyard said.

"Two of the 17 rape cases had no actual intercourse involved," Woodyard said. "They were touching and would not have been rapes last year."

He said, however, there is a sub-

section to the same statute involving sexual battery that could be charged for touching through the clothing.

"If the act is done with the intention of sexual arousal for either the offender or the victim, then it is considered a sexual battery," Woodyard said.

"One of the incidents involved a husband and wife," he said. "The new statute now covers spousal rape."

"But the prosecution declined the one case in Manhattan which involved the spousal sexual assault," he added.

The two cases involving touching and the one spousal sexual assault are included in the 17 reported rapes. But they are not counted in the six unsolved cases, he said.

A woman who has been sexually assaulted is not bound by law to report the crime to the police. If she goes to the hospital, the rape is only

reported (to the police) on her request, Woodyard said.

"This could possibly be the reason the hospitals and the counselors will suggest there are more rapes than the figures we get. This may or may not be the case. We can only deal with the actual reported cases that come to us," he said.

The most important thing, he said, is the welfare of the victim. When a woman reports a rape to the police, help is available to her. Women police officers help the victim with the investigation of the crime.

"Our department policy is that, if at all possible, we will assign a female police officer to conduct the preliminary investigation," Woodyard said.

The community has an individual that is a victim-witness coordinator who is assigned to each case. She helps the victim through the judicial process.

"We are not a social agency in that respect. We are limited to police work. We can't always say and do the right things to console the victim. But this person works for the county. She is not tied up in the intricacies of the investigation, but she's there to give support," he said.

The police are concerned about the element of time involved in reporting a rape.

"We are concerned in a sense of timeliness because the longer the time, the less valuable trace-evidence that may be left behind," Woodyard said.

He said another concern was if a timely report comes to the department, the police may in fact encounter the suspect.

"If someone is on the streets ac-

Although the number of cases reported in the county has not increased over the last two years, the number reported on campus has.

"In the past two years, I would say there has been a significant increase in the number of reported attacks here on campus," said Caroline Peine, crisis counselor at the Women's Resource Center.

Although the records of the number of attacks should be easy to keep, they aren't. The statistics are kept in a uniform way, but are listed as attacks, Peine said. Because of this, it is difficult to consult records and determine which of these cases were rapes.

"But we've had a remarkably good record here on campus compared with other schools. I can't believe how lucky we've been," Peine said.

## Professor writes dictionary for island

By TIM LINDEMUTH  
University Relations Staff

Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of cultural anthropology, has become the computer age Noah Webster for the Comoro Islands.

Inhabitants of the island off the east coast of Africa have no modern dictionary of their principal languages, Shingwani and Kingazija.

For the past seven years, Ottenheimer has compiled a dictionary of 6,000 Shingwani words. She estimated the project would have taken several more years to complete, but said she believes it may be published within the next two years with the aid of new computer equipment and a sophisticated software program.

Her first trip to the Comoros was with a research team in 1967 to record and study music.

"I had not intended to make linguistics a major part of my research, but I needed sufficient language fluency to investigate the music," she said.

## Comoros to get needed translation

"When we study the culture, we must know the language. It's easy to lose subtle understanding (of the culture) when we have to communicate through another language or through interpreters," she said. French is the most widely spoken second language on the island.

Ottenheimer's work is compiled in 13 hand-written notebooks. Six of the books translate Shingwani to English while the remaining seven index English to Shingwani. She collected words for the books during two trips to the Comoros.

During a visit to the islands last year, her work attracted interest among government officials.

"They asked that the dictionary be published as soon as possible so it can be used on the islands. Officials also indicated they would like me to work on another dictionary of Kingazija," she said.

Ottenheimer returned to Manhattan deciding to speed up completion

of the project. She contacted national research funding organizations for possible sponsorship. The National Science Foundation provided her with names of those who have worked on dictionaries, including Robert Hsu, professor of linguistics at the University of Hawaii.

Hsu has developed a computer program to write lexicons which has been used for dictionaries for several Pacific Island and American Indian languages.

"I sent data to Hsu and he ran it through the computer. The results convinced me that this is the right program to use. He will be coming here this fall to help me with the final set up," Ottenheimer said.

Ottenheimer isn't the first to compile a dictionary of Shingwani.

"Other dictionaries are either very small or very old, like an early word list made by an Englishman from South Africa in 1821," she said. "None contains more than a few

hundred words, at best, and they generally include no grammatical information. They are out of print and difficult to obtain. A modern dictionary of Shingwani is urgently needed."

Cultural influences of colonialists, traders and mainland Africans contributed to the language development.

"The words, of course, were changed to fit pronunciation patterns. For example a Shingwani word for bottle is 'falasika' from the English word flask," she said.

The language is grammatically similar to the Bantu languages of south and east Africa.

When the dictionary is completed, Ottenheimer said she foresees many uses.

"The Comoro government anticipates that this lexicon will form the basis of a larger, multilingual work which would include the other major dialects and languages of the Comoros as well as French. Their eventual goal is to facilitate inter-island translation and communication in this way," she said.

## NDSL default rate declines

By The College Press Service

Students are repaying their National Direct Student Loans at a faster rate than in past years, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

In checking the records of loan repayments at 3,382 colleges, the department found the default rate on NDSLs — a program President Reagan wanted to abolish in 1981 and 1982 in part because so many students weren't repaying their loans — fell from 15.4 percent in 1981 to 10.5 percent of the total amount loaned by the government under the

Part of the reason for the decline, however, may be the new ways of accounting for defaults, said Florence Taylor, the department's aid collection chief.

Colleges, which have been responsible for collecting past-due loans, can now turn over the responsibility for collecting the loans to the federal government. When this happens, the government no longer counts the loan as in default, Taylor said.

Still, "getting students to pay back their loans is like getting blood from a turnip for some of these schools," she said.



**HAIRCUTS**  
THESE ARE OUR  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

GALS 8.50  
GUYS 6.50

Includes shampoo, cut and blow-dry

317 Houston  
539-8601

**Vista**  
RESTAURANTS

**WOODEN NICKELS ARE GREAT FOR TRICK OR TREATERS!**

Each Wooden Nickel is good for a FREE regular size Vista Creme Cone. You get 10 for \$1.50 (a \$4.00 value). Good at any Vista Restaurant.

Price good through Oct. 31, 1983. While supplies last.

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

**OctoberFest Finale**

10% off Sunglasses—except Ray Bans  
10% off most frames  
10% off second pair

Highest quality lenses  
Personalized service

410 Poyntz 776-6255  
Downtown Manhattan

Our instructors and students have had recent education on the new Fall trends.

Call today for a new Fall look 776-4794

All services performed by students who are closely supervised by instructors

**CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE**  
512 Poyntz

**You'll be seeing some new faces at the Bookstore. Maybe even your own.**

Choose your Halloween personality from our wide selection of famous, infamous and bestial masks. We also offer our wigs, artificial features, MAKE-UP (water, grease, pancake, rouge) in every imaginable color—you name it! Clown white, lipstick, and nail polish (black/green/red/gilt) we've got it!

10% discount on all merchandise (except special orders and sale merchandise for anyone in costume Oct. 28th).

**k-state union bookstore**

**New! Bac'n Cheddar Deluxe.**

**Arby's**

Bacon Lovers, rejoice! Arby's® New Bac'n Cheddar Deluxe. Bacon makes this sandwich absolutely sensational. Arby's starts with lean, tender roast beef, smothers it in hot, tangy cheddar cheese sauce. And then—just before the fresh lettuce, red, ripe tomatoes and creamy mayo go on, Arby's tops it all off with crisp, cracklin' bacon. It's a mouthwatering roast beef sandwich a whole new way. If you love bacon...

Welcome to Arby's. You're right where you belong.

WITH THIS COUPON  
**1 Arby's® Bac'n Cheddar Deluxe Sandwich \$1.45**

Offer valid thru November 13, 1983 at participating Arby's. Limit 4 sandwiches. Not valid with any other offer.

WITH THIS COUPON  
**Any Two Arby's® Sandwiches (Including New Bac'n Cheddar Deluxe Sandwich) \$2.65**

Offer valid thru November 13, 1983 at participating Arby's. Limit 6 sandwiches in multiples of 2. Not valid with any other offer.

WITH THIS COUPON  
**Arby's® Bac'n Cheddar Deluxe Sandwich, Bag of Fries, Medium Soft Drink \$2.35**

Offer valid thru November 13, 1983 at participating Arby's. Limit 4 meals. Not valid with any other offer.

WITH THIS COUPON  
**2 Arby's® Original Roast Beef Sandwiches \$2.00**

Offer valid thru November 13, 1983 at participating Arby's. Limit 6 sandwiches in multiples of 2. Not valid with any other offer.

**MANHATTAN • 1115 Bluemont**



# Tigers maul Wildcats 38-0

## Missouri sticks K-State with first shutout since '80

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The Wildcats should have listened to their mothers when told to stay in out of the rain. In a rather unimpressive game which was dominated by the Missouri Tigers and a drizzle, the 'Cats lost 38-0.

As scouts from the Independence Bowl looked on, it was a sure bet they were dismayed with K-State's inability to generate any offense, or provide any real opposition defensively against the Tigers' pass offense when compared with last year's team.

It was Missouri's first shutout of an opponent since 1978 when Missouri defeated Kansas 48-0.

Although the Tigers manhandled the 'Cats, their performance was less than perfect. Before a homecoming crowd of 46,248 and rolling up the second highest offensive total this season with 522 yards, Missouri fumbled five times — losing four of them — and was penalized nine times for 70 yards.

"MU is a very good defensive football team, they beat us every way, both offensively and defensively. Our early plan was to blitz and get the early turnovers but that was changed quickly," Jim Dickey, K-State head coach, said.

Missouri proved too much for the 'Cats, keeping K-State's total offensive yardage to 175 — far below its 283.7 yards per game average which puts it 95th in the nation.

In the starting role for the first time this season, Donnie Campbell completed 10 of 27 passes for 66 yards. Stan Weber was later given the quarterback job in the fourth quarter and completed 5 of 8 passes for 66 yards.

"Missouri was just a better football team, they just plain beat us. I haven't played much so I made mistakes, especially in reading their blitzes," Campbell said. "When I got sacked it wasn't the offensive line's fault. I just couldn't read their blitzes well."

Missouri took advantage of the game's weather conditions, cloudy and foggy with intermittent light drizzle and temperatures hovering in the 50s, scoring in the first half on two passes from quarterback Marlon Adler.

Adler's 18-yard pass to tight end Greg Krahle seven plays into the second quarter was Missouri's first touchdown of the game. Krahle got by defender Nelson Nickerson when Nickerson slipped on the grass field while covering Krahle.

Missouri's next scoring drive began on its 47-yard line scoring on the slip of David Ast, who was covering flanker George Shorthouse. Shorthouse caught an 11-yard pass from Adler.

"They had a couple of people who slipped, too," Jerry Boyce, K-State defensive coordinator said. "They just didn't show up like ours did."

In its final scoring, Missouri recovered a Greg Dageforde, K-State running back, fumble on K-State's 10-yard line.

Fullback Eric Drain made a 1-yard plunge to give Missouri a 21-0 halftime lead. If that was not enough, on the ensuing kickoff, Missouri's Brad Burditt kicked the ball forcing it to hug the sidelines around K-State's 1-yard line.

James Witherspoon, kick returner, picked up the ball and began running laterally, picked up no yards and nearly was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

K-State was ineffective in its series of plays leaving Scott Fulhage to punt deep within its own end zone.

"Usually I have 14 yards to work with when punting, but in that situation I had about 11 yards. That three yards off makes a big difference and kicking into the wind was also a factor," Fulhage said.

However, Fulhage was bumped after his first punt from the end zone by a Missouri player thus giving him a second chance



Fullback Charles Crawford typifies the frustration many K-State players felt during the 'Cats 38-0 loss in less-than-ideal conditions at Columbia, Mo.

when the Tigers were called for bumping into the punter — a 5-yard penalty.

The first half ended with K-State having a net yardage of 56 and Missouri with 266 yards.

Missouri began the second half with fumbles on its first three possessions.

The Tigers were finally able to score with 4:54 remaining in the third quarter when Adler went right, scoring from 5 yards out giving them a score of 28-0.

Missouri's next score came off the 'Cats only interception when Campbell's pass was picked off by linebacker Buck Stinson. On that play, center Andy Harding was injured when he tackled Stinson.

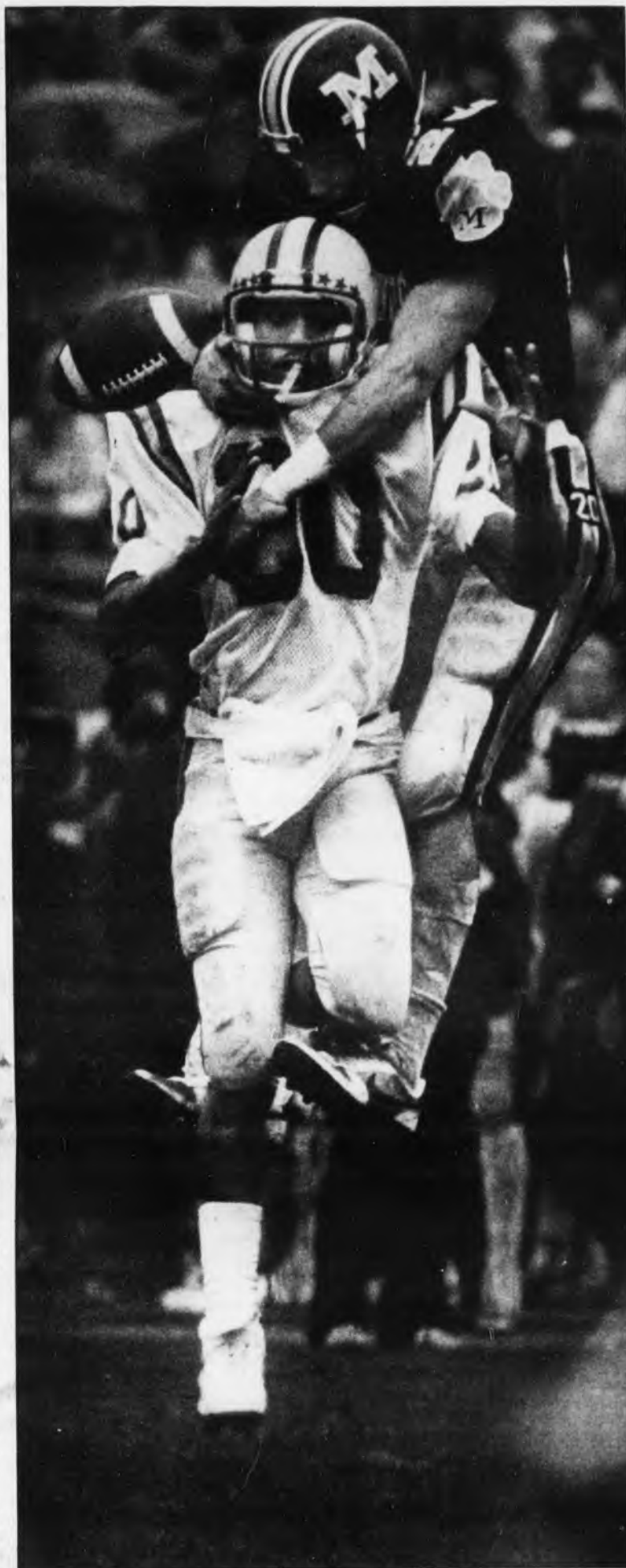
"I am not used to tackling anyone," Harding said Sunday from his hospital bed in Lafene Student Health Center.

Unable to score a touchdown, Missouri made the field goal from 37 yards out and the score was 31-0.

The final score of the game came with 7:46 remaining in the fourth quarter. Warren Seitz, in for Marlon Adler, scored from the 1-yard line, 38-0.

In the fourth quarter, quarterback Stan Weber replaced Donnie Campbell.

"I was impressed with Donnie Campbell's throwing. It's very difficult for a quarterback to throw every down. It's simply hard to play if you can't run the football," Dickey said.



Missouri defensive back Terry Matichak climbs over K-State wide receiver Mike Wallace's back to break up a pass attempt from quarterback Donnie Campbell. The 'Cats completed only 15 passes in 35 attempts.

"The opposite is true for Missouri — they were effective running the ball making it tougher on our linebackers on play-action passes.

"It's hard not to run the ball. I hate that I'm right. I wish we could throw without having to run."

In preparation for the game, Missouri had taken the appropriate steps.

"We went out and practiced in the rain on Thursday to put ourselves into the situation if it came up," Conrad Goode, Missouri offensive lineman, said.



Missouri tight end Greg Krahle holds the ball aloft after scoring on an 18-yard pass.

## Center suffers neck injuries, no paralysis

By The Collegian Staff

K-State center Andy Harding was taken by ambulance to the University of Missouri Hospital and Clinic after sustaining injuries during the K-State-Missouri game Saturday.

He was injured tackling Missouri linebacker Buck Stinson.

Harding was later released and flew back to Manhattan with the team and was admitted to Lafene Student Health Center. The X-rays taken at the Missouri hospital and clinic showed there were no fractures in his neck.

Stinson had intercepted a pass in the third quarter from Donnie Campbell and ran down the field where Harding made the tackle.

After the collision, Harding lay unconscious.

"I hit him as hard as I could and my neck was shoved to the left and back. I was knocked out for a while and when I woke up, I saw the trainers," Harding said from his hospital bed.

Harding said he tried to move after the tackle but was unable to.

"When I woke up, I tried to move but I was unable to move. I thought I was paralyzed, but I realized I was just strapped down," he said.

Currently, Harding is in Lafene where he will remain until at least tonight or possibly Tuesday morning. Doctors are taking X-rays this morning to recheck Harding's neck. Harding said he has a stiff neck and numbness in his hip.



ABOVE: Tiger quarterback Marlon Adler rolls out to avoid K-State defensive tackle Kyle Clawson. Adler passed for 221 yards and rushed for 32 yards to account for a career-high total of 253 yards. LEFT: Quarterback Donnie Campbell lies crumpled on the ground as Missouri defensive end Bobby Bell celebrates a sack with teammates.

By Sean Reilly

Photos by Andy Nelson



# Soccer team finishes third in Chartrand memorial tourney



Andy Clayton, left, of the K-State soccer team uses his head to gain control of the ball from a Kansas City United Soccer Team player during a semi-

final game of the 5th annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament.

By TIM FILBY  
Collegian Reporter

K-State soccer player Kurt Krusen said his team could have placed first at the 5th Annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Tournament last weekend at KSU Stadium, but instead ended up with a third-place finish.

"We played pretty well throughout the tournament," Krusen said. "If things had gone just a little differently we could have easily been first."

K-State opened up tournament action Saturday morning with a narrow 1-0 loss to Iowa State University.

"It was a really good game," Krusen said. "Iowa State placed third in the Big Eight last year and they are a team similar to us in that they are a hustling type of team."

The teams battled to a 0-0 tie at the end of the first half. Midway through the second half Iowa State scored the game's only tally on what Krusen called a "defensive lapse" by his team. After Iowa State's goal, Krusen said K-State had one good chance to tie the game when Krusen made a pass to Bobby Yearout in the penalty box. However, Yearout's shot was knocked down on a diving play by the Iowa State goalie, and the Cyclones held on for a narrow victory.

After playing against Iowa State, the team came to life in its next match, a 3-0 win over the Wheathawks, a club team from Wichita, Krusen said.

"We played really, really well in that game," Krusen said.

Like the Iowa State match, the two teams ended up scoreless after the first half. However, in the second half his team began to outplay the Wheathawks after a near miss by

Krusen from five yards in front of the goal, Krusen said.

"After that play the team got fired up," Krusen said.

Soon after the missed shot, halfback Andy Clayton dribbled down the field and lofted a pass to Krusen, who headed the ball in for a 1-0 K-State lead. K-State padded its lead moments later on a 40-yard shot fired in by Clayton.

"Andy's shot was incredible," Krusen said.

The team's final goal came from Victor Atughonu, substituting for regular player Kevin Umidon, who scored after stealing the ball at mid-field and outrunning the Wheathawk defenders to the goal. Atughonu then beat the Wheathawk goalie on a one-on-one situation.

K-State next met Kansas City United Soccer in the tournament semifinals and lost to the club team by a 3-2 score.

"It was a rough, physical type of game," Krusen said. "They are an excellent team but they may have been a little overconfident starting out against us."

The teams ended up with a 1-1 tie at the half. Kansas City opened up the scoring early in the game. However, K-State fought back and tied the score on a shot by forward Mark Cady, who took a pass from Krusen in the penalty box and pushed the ball past the KC goalie.

Kansas City took control early in the second half as they scored two goals to grab a 3-1 lead. However, Tom Thomas made the score closer for K-State as he took a pass off a corner kick and scored, making it 3-2. However, K-State failed to pull even with Kansas City, although Krusen said his team had several opportunities to even the score.

## Rodeo increases in popularity

By JUDI WRIGHT  
Asst. Sports Editor

Rodeo — matching the skill of the cowboy against the determination of the animal — is becoming one of America's popular sports.

Like most sports, rodeo is a team sport but it concentrates mainly on the individual effort of the cowboy. Events that a cowboy can enter include saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, team roping, steer wrestling and bull riding.

Participation is not restricted to the cowboy but is open to the cowgirl as well with events such as barrel racing, pole bending, breakaway calf roping and goat tying.

### Rodeo results

**Bareback Riding**  
1. (tie) Jon Greenough Fort Scott  
Ronnie Lynch K-State  
**Saddle Bronc Riding**  
1. Joe Peabody K-State  
**Calf Roping**  
1. Jay Domer K-State  
**Steer Wrestling**  
1. (tie) Jeff Brecheisen Fort Scott  
Dale Brecheisen Fort Scott  
**Team Roping**  
1. (tie) Clint Stave K-State  
Randy Fisher K-State  
**Bull Riding**  
1. (tie) Kent Helms K-State  
Vernon Gardner Fort Scott  
**Breakaway Calf Roping**  
1. Cindy Myers Fort Scott  
**Goat Tying**  
1. Becky Hereford Fort Scott  
**Barrel Racing**  
1. Jeannie Anderson Fort Scott  
**Pole Bending**  
1. Vicki Birch K-State

Contestants had to battle more than the determination of the animal on Saturday and Sunday when K-State's rodeo club sponsored an alumni rodeo match against Fort Scott Community College. Weather conditions — cloudy skies and a muddy arena — created other possible setbacks for the participants, who were students and alumni of both schools.

One participant, an alumnus of both K-State and Fort Scott, was John Luthi in the bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding competition. He said he was not bothered much by the arena conditions because he knew everybody was faced with the same problem.

"That (the added weather conditions) is just a part of rodeo," he said.

Jon Greenough, a Fort Scott alumnus entered in the bareback and bull riding, agreed with Luthi and said the muddy conditions "did not help much but it was even — everybody had to deal with it."

Approximately 115 contestants did, in fact, deal with the muddy arena and winners were determined in ten events.

In the men's overall division, Fort Scott won with 1008 points and K-State had 821. K-State won the women's division with 414 points while Fort Scott had 402. For the entire rodeo, Fort Scott won with 1410 points and K-State finished with 1235.

Luthi said the exhibition match between the two schools was originally started — while he was still a student at K-State — as a way to keep the alumni active and let them know what is going on with the K-State rodeo club.

"I think the alumni association is an outstanding program and it's getting better," Luthi said. "I'm proud to be part of the alumni of K-State."

Jay Domer, K-State's men's rodeo team captain, said, "Half the participants or more were alumni from both schools."

"It has been a darn good rodeo. It ran smooth and we had a good crowd."

Nyla Wilson, K-State's women's rodeo team captain, agreed with Domer and said the match had been one of the best K-State has had in a long time.

Because of scheduling conflicts in the past two years, K-State has not been able to compete against Fort Scott so the event has been the K-State students matched against the K-State alumni. Bringing in a different school creates more interest than just a match within the school, Domer said.

Intercollegiate rodeo competition has helped Greenough in his quest to become a professional cowboy because he said the college program has offered him more experience than if he was to attempt entering pro rodeo on his own.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Members of the K-State Rodeo Club participated in the annual alumni rodeo Saturday and Sunday at Cico Park. Students and alumni pitted their talents against Fort Scott Community College students and alumni in a challenge match.



ESCAPE TO  
ASPEN/SNOWMASS  
WITH UPC TRAVEL

January 1-8, 1984

\$323/295 (with your own equipment)

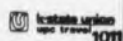
#### TRIP INCLUDES:

Roundtrip Motor Coach to and from Aspen  
1 night's lodging at the hotel Colorado (location of filming for movie "The Shining") in Glenwood Springs, Colorado  
4 nights lodging at the Woodbridge condominiums in Snowmass  
4 days lift tickets (good at Snowmass, Aspen, and Buttermilk)  
4 day equipment rental  
Pre-party  
2 Wild West parties with bands  
UPC tote bag  
Beer and cheese party

#### SIGN-UP:

8 a.m. - 3 p.m. K-State Union  
3rd Floor, Activities Center

Spaces Still Available!



## The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE 12 HOUR SALE!

Today Only  
10:00-10:00

### Garland & Pandora

Solid crew- and v-neck sweaters, reg. \$22 now \$15

Plaid Blouses & Flannel Shirts selected styles up to \$18.75 now \$10

Jeans selected styles Brittania Zena & Generra values up to \$34 now \$19.99

Zena Cords reg. \$32 now \$25

JF Adams argyle stripe & fair isle values up to \$25 now \$15-\$18

20% Off All Pants

All Summer Fashions 75% off

1118 Moro

"The Fun Place to Shop in Aggleville"



Can YOU  
Take TIME  
From Your

Busy Schedule For  
LOVE & INTIMACY?

Then join the Folks at E.C.M. for a

### RETREAT

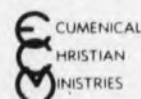
At Camp Chippewa—near Ottawa, KS—  
for a discussion of love & intimacy

Nov. 4 & 6 \$20 per person

Leave Manhattan at 5 p.m. Nov. 4—

return to Manhattan by 5 p.m. Nov. 6

Register by calling 539-4281 by Oct. 31





# Lowery boots Chiefs to overtime win, 13-10

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Kansas City's Nick Lowery, who missed a 52-yard field goal in regulation play, booted a 41-yarder with 7:19 left in overtime Sunday as the Chiefs defeated Houston 13-10.

The Oilers, who lost their 15th consecutive game, missed a chance to break the string when Florian Kempf missed a 41-yard field goal with four seconds left in the game.

Chiefs' quarterback Bill Kenney drove the Chiefs 60 yards to the winning field goal in a drive highlighted by a 20-yard completion to Stephen Paige on third down from the Oiler 48.

The Chiefs then worked the ball to the Houston 22 before Lowery ended it with his second field goal of the game.

The Oilers fell behind 10-7 at the

half on Kenney's 4-yard touchdown pass to Willie Scott and Lowery's 31-yarder.

Houston quarterback Gifford Nielsen was booed in the third quarter before he directed a drive that set up Kempf's 32-yard field goal that tied the game with 8:25 left to play.

The overtime came after both teams missed field goals in the closing minutes. Kansas City's Lowery missed a 52-yard try with 4:04 to play and Kempf's 41-yard kick with four seconds left in regulation time was wide to the right.

The Oilers' game plan of handing the ball to Earl Campbell ended on the second series of the game when the former All-Pro suffered a pulled groin muscle and did not return to the game.

Campbell gained 54 yards on his seven carries.

Houston scored on the same series in which Campbell went down when Nielsen threaded a pass between two Kansas City defenders to Stan Edwards in the end zone on a 3-yard play.

The Oilers dropped to an 0-8 record this season and lost for the second time in overtime. Kansas City evened its record at 4-4.

Oiler fans chanted for second string quarterback Oliver Luck late in the third quarter when Chiefs free safety Deron Cherry intercepted a Nielsen pass at the Kansas City 11 for his sixth theft of the season.

Nielsen ignored the boos, however, and directed the Oilers to the Kansas City 24-yard line in the final seconds. He hit tight end Mike McCloskey with a 9-yard pass on third down at the Chiefs' 30-yard line. The drive was nullified, however, by Kempf's kick that was

wide to the right, only his second miss of the season in nine tries.

Campbell, who entered the game as the No. 2 rusher in the American Football Conference, appeared headed for a big rushing day against the Chiefs, who rank 19th in the NFL against the rush.

The Chiefs had a scoring drive stopped at the Houston 29 in the second quarter when linebacker Robert Brazile stripped Theotis Brown of the ball and linebacker Avon Riley recovered.

Chiefs punter Jim Arnold assisted Kansas City's go-ahead field goal in the second quarter with a punt that rolled dead at the Oiler 2-yard line. After three ineffective runs by Donnie Craft, Houston punted to the 44. Kenney completed passes of 24 yards to Henry Marshall and seven yards to Paige to set up the field goal.



Staff/Wes Wilmers

## Look out

Danny Blea of the K-State Rugby Club runs off with the ball in excitement at Saturday's game against Kansas City.

# New Zealander wins New York Marathon

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New Zealand's Rod Dixon, fighting off leg cramps and a sore hamstring, wore down first-time marathoner Geoff Smith of Britain and won the New York City Marathon in dramatic fashion Sunday — the first foreigner to capture the prestigious event in the race's 14-year history.

Norway's Grete Waitz, meanwhile, continued her domination of the women's competition, winning for the second year in a row and the fifth time in the past six years.

Dixon, in only his second

marathon, was timed in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 59 seconds — the 10th-fastest in history — and nine seconds ahead of the weary Smith, who led from just past the 15-mile mark until the final-quarter mile in the grueling race run in a steady drizzle.

The 33-year-old Dixon fell to his knees after crossing the finish line in Central Park, kissed the ground, then wildly waved both hands into the air. The leg-weary Smith collapsed.

"I couldn't believe I passed him when I did," said Dixon, who had predicted he would win the race and do it with the fastest time in history.

"It took me ages and ages to catch up," added Dixon, the 1972 Olympic bronze medalist in the 1,500 meters who had trained intensely for this marathon in Reading, Pa.

Dixon ran as fast as he could although continually grabbing at his right hamstring.

For Smith, finishing second, in 2:09:08, had to be both rewarding, since it was his first attempt at the 26-mile, 385-yard distance, and frustrating.

Smith, 29, from Liverpool, a former firefighter before coming to the United States and going to Providence College, where he is a

senior, stumbled with about one mile left and nearly fell. He regained his composure and determinedly tried to hold off Dixon's surge.

"I was really worried that I was going to have to quit," said Smith, a member of the 1980 British Olympic team in the 10,000 meters. "I was getting leg cramps."

Dixon, who was timed in 2:11:21 in his only previous marathon, in New Zealand in May 1982, reportedly will receive \$25,000 for his victory from the estimated purse of \$200,000 for the New York City Marathon. Waitz reportedly will get \$20,000.

# Classified

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.85 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale — Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

RENTAL COSTUMES — New hours: Daily 2:00-6:00 p.m., Wednesday until 9:00 p.m. Maries, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (32-40)

KANSAS CITY Peace Corps Office wants to locate returned PC volunteers in the Manhattan area. Call Charlotte at 532-6497 by Tuesday, October 24, 1983. (44-46)

SCREAM! COMING soon! Van Zile's annual Spook House! Watch for more details. (45)

## ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL — WE will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

FANTASY GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

HURRY TO Balfour! To introduce you to our new arrivals, all Footjoy aerobic shoes and new! ball shoes and gloves are 20% off now through October 29th. (39-49)

UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATION interested in fund raising project call Mildred Polley, 539-7643 day or 539-8622 evening. (43-45)

SINGLE MALE searching for single female born between February 16, 1961 and February 4, 1962. Call 537-8365 for more details. (43-48)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (45)

## FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES — FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Huli Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES — Sales and rentals, masks, make-up, accessories. The Emporium, 11th and Moro in Aggieville. (35-49)

## FOR RENT—APTS 04

VERY NICE, one-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, \$240 per month. Call 776-0409. (41-45)

BASMENT APARTMENT — Two bedroom, remodeled this summer, two blocks west of campus. Call Jim, 539-1135. (42-50)

NICE, SPACIOUS, two-bedroom, unfurnished, \$295. Available anytime. 776-2171. (45-49)

## FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOR RENT — Spacious, furnished, three bedroom home, three blocks from campus, two baths, utility room, garage. References required. Shown by appointment. Call 776-1283 after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

COUNTRY MOBILE home, place for horse, garden. Ten minutes from Manhattan. Prefer married couple. 1-494-2469. (43-45)

## FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1968 AMX classic 390 — automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 5,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$3400. Might trade. 537-4762. (39-48)

1972 MGB convertible. New paint, new top, is in great shape. Call 539-3092. (41-45)

1973 DODGE Polara, V8, automatic, power steering, and brakes. In good condition. \$550. Call 537-2665. (44-49)

1979 TOYOTA Corolla hatchback, AM/FM cassette, air, excellent condition. After 7:00 p.m. 776-1495 or 539-8970. (45-49)

## FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (lt. blue), USC (white) others. \$12.50 each postpaid. S-M-L-XL. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1085. (32-45)

EMBROIDERED DRESSES — Beautiful hand-embroidered dresses from Mexico. Pure cotton, comfortable, inexpensive. Great for gift-giving. Write for information, Montezuma's Revenge, Box 50150, Austin, Texas 78763. (36-45)

ONE-HALF Arab bay gelding, three years old, green broke. Call 776-9746 after 6:00 p.m. (42-46)

BICYCLE 12 speed, eclipse bags front and rear with racks, handlebar bag, rollers for indoor riding. 537-8501. (43-47)

BICYCLES FOR SALE: 10- and 3-speed mens and women's \$35-\$150. Limited selection. Call 537-8616. (44-46)

TWO NU vs KSU football tickets. Call 776-7148. (44-46)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (lt. blue), USC (white), others. \$14.00 each postpaid. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1085. (45-59)

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

TWO-BEDROOM trailer house, excellent condition. Call 776-6143 after 6:00 p.m. (45-54)

## FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1979 SUZUKI GS550, 18,000 miles, new chain, battery, helmets included. \$900 or best offer. 776-1332 after 5:00 p.m. (42f)

1975 KAWASAKI 175 Enduro. Excellent condition, must sell. Asking \$275. Call 776-9296. (42-45)

1973 TR6 Triumph, one owner, both tops, very nice, K-State purple. \$2995. The Preston McCall Company, 913-641-6067. (44-53)

## FOUND 10

TWO PAIR eyeglasses. Claim in Kedzie 103. (43-45)

FOUND SUNDAY — Men's 27" 10-speed bicycle. To identify and claim call 537-1356. (43-45)

CALCULATOR, FOUND near Anderson Avenue pedestrian light. Call John McCulloch, 532-6730, to identify and claim. (44-46)

## HELP WANTED 13

## COMPUTER OPERATOR

We are seeking a qualified computer operator to work part time as needed during peak periods which may also include some weekends and holidays. Scheduled hours will vary per week depending upon work load and availability. IBM 4341, Dos—VSE experience N/or Data Processing education required. Starting wage is \$6.35 per hour plus shift differential if applicable. Applicants are requested to contact:

Supervisor Employment/EEO  
McCall Pattern Co.  
615 McCall Rd.  
Manhattan, KS 66502  
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write L.C. Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-53)

## LOST 14

KEYS ON A CN-Tower ring. Lost near CHE office. Reward offered. \$32-5584, ext. 56, Huang. (43-45)

## NOTICES 15

CHILI FEED! All you can eat! Monday night in the K-State Union Ballroom. 4:30-6:30 p.m. (45)

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY does typing—all types. Reasonable, all work guaranteed. Nancy, 776-8084. (45)

CITRUS AND apple sale! Oranges, grapefruit, apples — one-fourth to one-half cases from \$8.50 to \$13. Deadline by November 5th. Call 539-9939, ask for Joe Mario. (45-46)

## PERSONAL 16

JAMES H. — Have old used tombstones. Will trade for fifteen-year-old (hot) school bell. Reply thru Collegian. (44-46)

LOOKING FOR an "All American Guy." (5'11" or taller, blonde, blue eyes) for one drive thru McDonald's date. No strings attached. If interested, call Dianne. (45)

NAPPIE, PUNK. Screamer. Why those Dano, CPR, Payco effects? I'd rather "pass out," punt, or have an erotic! or possibly the Wednesday night surprise? Scooter (45)

DEREK A. Walters: Happy 22nd Birthday! Hope you're ready for lots of surprises. Love, your little Kappa. (45)

ROSS — THANKS for trying to tear down the "walls." You're really special and I love you. Morgan (45)

BETA SIG-Dan: Is College Heights your favorite street? We thought so! C, G and P. (45)

MY BIG Burrito: Thanks for two wonderful years. Here's to a lifetime of happiness together. I love you more every day! Your Little Muchacho. (45)

TONY ENLOW: Hope you had fun on your birthday. I love you! Trish (45)

TAMMY BARHAM — Just want to say, have a good day! Your secret SUE. (45)

BODO DEAREST — I have returned from the sea. Though the journey was long and weary, the men and I found great pleasure. Foreign ports we've pillaged totally, now they have nothing to treasure. Your son, Sven The Horrible. (45)

SNOOPY — THE Great Pumpkin is coming! See him at the Union on Friday, Linus. (45-46)

## ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE TWO female non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplace, prefer animal science or Vet major, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$175/month best included. 776-1205. (44-48)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment through May. Good location. Call 539-6849. (42-51)

MALE FOR excellent apartment in great location. \$120 per month. Call 776-3241. Keep trying. (45-47)

## SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics — Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville. 537-7294. (11f)

Typing — LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda. 776-6174. (71f)

## J&L BUG SERVICE

VW Rabbit and Bug repairs. Tune ups starting at \$42. Parts — new and used. We buy dead Bugs, Rabbits. 1962 Bus for sale. 1-494-2388 St. George.

MARY KAY Cosmetics: Free facials. 10 percent off products with student I.D. New fall glamour products now in. Call Elaine Berryhill, independent Beauty Consultant. 537-3233 days. 1-456-7251 evenings. (30-50)

COSTUMES by the thousands. Complete rabbits, chickens, gorillas, tigers, bears and more. Flappers, Play Boy Bunnies, French maid, dance hall girls, much more. Ask for whatever you'd like to reserve now for Halloween. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (9-50)

Typing — LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (21-50)

Typing: FAST, experienced, professional; letters, resumes, reports, technical papers, theses. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 776-6166 anytime. (30-54)

Typing — ALL kinds. Guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Twelve years experience with theses. Call Rita. (1) 293-5304. (35-49)

Typing WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Twenty years experience. Call Katherine. 539-8837. (39-59)

NOW HAIRSTYLING — Perms \$17.50 up; cuts \$5.50 up; kids cuts 10 and under, \$5.50; walk-ins, appointments. Hours: 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; Saturday 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 110 North 3rd, 776-7808. (40-50)

SEWING SERVICES for women. Professional service, reasonable prices, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 537-2876 after 4:00 p.m. (41-45)

WORD PROCESSING Services — storage of dissertation, is perfect for revisions. 2312 Anderson, 537-2810. (42-46)

WORD PROCESSING Services will give you fast services on repetitive letters. 2312 Anderson, 537-2810. (42-46)

WORD PROCESSING Services offers computer rental. 2312 Anderson, 537-2810. (42-46)

WORD PROCESSING Services offers typewriter rental. 2312 Anderson, 537-2810. (42-46)

WORD PROCESSING Services gives you resume a professional appearance. 2312 Anderson, 537-2810. (42-46)

ROAMIN' SPA Rental — Rent a hot tub for your next party! Call 776-2293 after 6:00 p.m. week days, anytime on weekends. (42-51)

EFFICIENT, CONSCIENTIOUS typing spoken here. Call Jean at 537-1096 evenings/weekends. (43-47)

SUBLEASE 20

LARGE STUDIO apartment, \$185 plus deposit. Call 776-7413 evenings. Available November 1st. (45-48)

WANTED 21

CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants college girl to live in for second semester. No smoking of pets. Board and room in exchange for duties around the house and yard. Qualified applicants are invited to respond by writing P.O. Box 244, Manhattan, Kansas. (43-48)

WERE LOOKING for 200 students and faculty to attend KC83 in December. KC83 will be a gathering of 25,000 Christians who want to make Jesus Christ known on the college campus. For more information and a free mini-poster, call Mark Austin, Rick Schulze or Lori Lang at 539-4641. (45-47)

WANTED TO BUY 22

NEED ONE or two tickets for KSU-NU game. Call Doug at 537-3909. (43-45)

NEED TO buy two NU-KSU football tickets. Call 539-0326. (45-46)

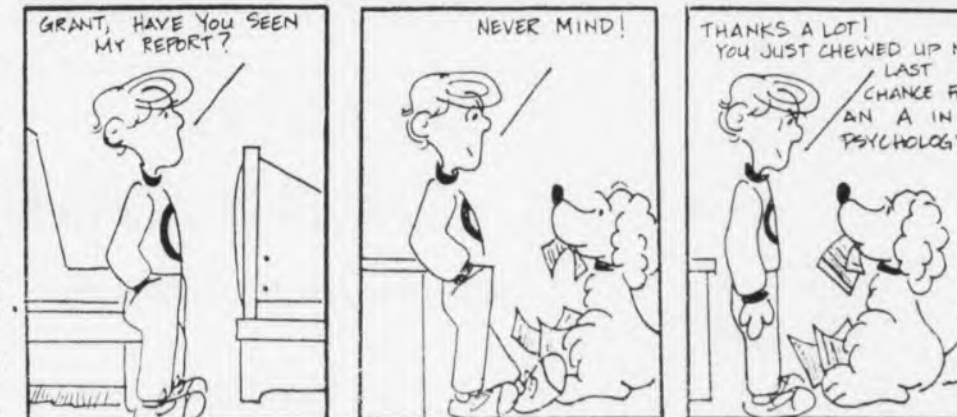
# Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



# Bradley

By Mich Johnson



# Garfield

By Jim Davis



# Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





# Engineering college receives funds for robotics research

By LAURI DIEHL  
Collegian Reporter

K-State has received \$47,292 in matching funds from the Kansas Department of Economic Development to be used for robotics research in the College of Engineering.

Members of the mechanical and electrical engineering faculty are doing the robotics research. Garth Thompson, professor of mechanical engineering, said work on the project has already begun.

"A graduate student in both mechanical and electrical engineering is already doing the analysis that

is necessary before the actual hardware work can be done," he said.

The research being conducted is on robots used primarily in manufacturing, Thompson said.

"We are not talking about having little R2-D2s running around," he said. "These are industrial robot arms that do repetitive tasks." Examples of such tasks would include loading and unloading, welding, simple assembly and testing operations.

Thompson said one area being researched is model-referenced adaptive control of robotic devices. This deals with the computations involved in moving the robotic arm from one location to another and

performing some task.

"The computations that tell the robot exactly where it is are very expensive," he said. "This creates problems in getting fast and accurate movement."

Computers that can do such computations are prohibitively expensive, Thompson said.

"We hope the model-referenced control will result in less computations," he said. "It is a different strategy for computing the control."

Another area of research involves the use of vision systems to guide movement of robotic arms, Thompson said.

"There are a number of ways

robotic arms can be operated," he said. "Commands (telling the robot how to move) can be put in through a computer terminal and stored so it can repeat the motions."

"Another way is a teach pendant, which is about the size of an electronic calculator and has buttons that each control a particular motion. The robot can store these commands and can be ordered to repeat the series of motions."

Thompson said the problem with the second system, which is often referred to as teaching by doing, is that each task must be programmed so the robot can be totally defined with a sequence of steps to perform

the motions required.

"If the arm was moving 400 items from a conveyor belt to a pallet, it would have to place them in 400 different locations on the pallet," he said. "There would have to be 400 different sequences because you can't put in things like incremental movements."

Incremental movements could be programmed into the computer, but the object to be picked up by the robot arm must always be in the same location, Thompson pointed out.

The research at K-State will use vision sensors to allow the robot arm not only to locate items but differentiate between types of objects, Thompson said.

"We hope to get the robot to dynamically catch things," he said. "Right now, the robot goes out, and if the object is in a different location, it gets nothing."

The funds will help support classes as well as research. Thompson said several departments are interested in offering classes dealing with robotics.

"Industrial engineering is offering a class this semester," he said. "Next fall, there will be a mechanical engineering class on robotics analysis and control."

The funds K-State received from the Kansas Advanced Technology Commission of the Kansas Department of Economic Development were provided by the 1983 Legislature to improve high technology education and research in Kansas.

The legislature provided \$610,000 to be divided between four Kansas universities. K-State can receive a total of \$175,000. The University of Kansas can receive \$220,000, Wichita State University can get \$130,000 and Pittsburg State University \$85,000.

To receive these funds, each project must get research grants from other sources. The universities may then submit proposals to the Advanced Technology Commission asking for matching funds amounting to two-thirds of the money received through grants.

## Senate to allocate \$10,000 Nichols account

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate has \$10,000 to spend.

In 1975, K-State students, through senate, committed \$10,000 to be placed in an account earmarked for Nichols Gymnasium.

According to the bill passed by senate, the \$10,000 was to be a sign of continuing support for Nichols. Jerry Katlin, student body president, said the bill was passed when the fate of Nichols was unsure.

"There were proposals to raze the building, renovate it, and to leave it alone," he said.

The bill stated the \$10,000 was to act as a contribution towards expenditures associated with an art gallery section of the Nichols renovation. When the bill was passed, there were architectural plans for the renovation which included an art gallery, Katlin said.

Vincent Cool, associate director of University Facilities, said there are no plans for a separate art gallery in the current Nichols renovation.

"There is space in the atrium where art work can be hung," he said. "The problem there is a minimum of security, but most of the University's art is hung in

minimum security areas."

Renovation has begun on Nichols. Katlin said senate must now decide on the best utilization of the \$10,000.

"We're at a point where we must decide how to use the money," he said. "We are in the process of getting some people together to discuss this. What we really need is student feedback."

Katlin does not want the money allocated to the senate's contingencies fund.

"I would be opposed to it (being allocated to the fund) for two reasons," he said. "First, a \$10,000 surplus might cause senate to fund

groups once, but not fund them the next year because the extra money was a one-time thing. The other reason is that putting money back into contingencies would defeat the original purpose of the bill."

Action on the account must be taken soon, Katlin said.

"We have to look into this very quickly because Nichols is being rebuilt," he said. "Also, every year the account sits there, it deflates in value."

Katlin said he hopes to have taken some action by the end of his term.

## For openers, this researcher studies jar lids

By KELLY CARLSON  
Collegian Reporter

A K-State researcher has a possible solution to two common problems — how to make jar lids easier to open for the elderly and harder to open for children.

Frederick Rohles, director of the Institute for Environmental Research, said opening jars is a universal problem as is evident by the numerous devices available in stores for opening jars.

"The way we got started (on the jar lid research) is that about five years ago, we did a study on habitability among the elderly at an elderly housing complex in Wamego," he said.

"We asked them what was good about their living accommodations, what was bad and what they needed help with. About half the folks we talked to said that opening jars was a problem."

Rohles said the problem hit closer to home when his wife began suffering from minor arthritis symptoms and was unable to open a jar of baby food for their granddaughter.

In his study, Rohles tested the wrist-twisting strength of 100 men and 100 women, ages 62 to 91. He also studied 100 boys and 100 girls between the ages of 44 months to 58 months.

Eight lids of varying sizes were used, including peanut butter, instant coffee, salad dressing, tomato juice

and soft drink lids.

The lids were connected to a device called a "torquemeter" that measured the amount of twisting force. A dynamometer also was used in checking grip strength and lateral prehension (pinching reaction).

Physiological factors such as sex, body weight, grasp, hand spread and lid size were taken into consideration as the subjects twisted the lids clockwise and counterclockwise.

Age was an important factor in the study, Rohles said. The older a person gets beyond age 62, the weaker he or she gets. The opposite is true for children.

Rohles said men were consistently stronger than women. Grasp and lateral prehension were the main

contributors in the ability to open the lids, whereas hand length and direction of twisting made little difference.

As a result of the study, Rohles suggests the manufacturing of short jars with a large lid of about 2 3/4 to 3 inches in diameter.

"A container with a lid this size could be opened by the elderly, but would probably be too big for the hands of a four-year-old," Rohles said.

Rohles presented the results of his research to the Human Factors Society in Norfolk, Va. Oct. 13.

Research on other various factors such as shape, height ribbing of lids will follow on more sophisticated equipment, he said.

**BUSHWACKER'S**  
THE FUNDRINKERY  
50¢ OFF any lunch at the BUSHWACKER EATERY  
Try our Smuggler Bar Burger 75¢  
Open 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.  
531 N. Manhattan Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321

**FULL MEAL DEAL \$1.89**

Single Burger  
French Fries  
Drink  
5 oz. Sundae  
Try Our Drive-Up Window

**Dairy Queen**  
brazier.

1015 N. 3rd  
Manhattan

LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN!

## "UPC... We do it right!"

### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### Monday, Oct. 24

Arts—Richae Morrow, pencil drawings: Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru Nov. 4  
Kaleidoscope—*Nosferatu* and *Nosferatu the Vampyre*: LT 7:30 p.m.

#### Tuesday, Oct. 25

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Boplicity, jazz fusion: Catskeller 12 noon.  
Kaleidoscope—*Nosferatu* and *Nosferatu the Vampyre*: LT 7:30 p.m.

#### Wednesday, Oct. 26

Kaleidoscope—*Das Boot*: LT 7:30 p.m.

#### Thursday, Oct. 27

Issues & Ideas—LTAI—Linda Richter, The U.S. Stake in the Philippines: Catskeller 12 noon.  
Kaleidoscope—*Das Boot*: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

#### Friday, Oct. 28

Arts—Midday Arts—Halloween Make-up Demonstration: Courtyard 12 noon.  
Feature Films—*Tootsie*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Feature Films—*Alien*: FH 12 mid-night.

#### Saturday, Oct. 29

Kaleidoscope—*To Have and Have Not*: FH 2 p.m.  
Feature Films—*Tootsie*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Feature Films—*Alien*: FH 12 mid-night.

#### Sunday, Oct. 30

Kaleidoscope—*To Have and Have Not*: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

#### Reminder

Contemporary Czechoslovakian Print Makers in Union Art Gallery thru Oct. 28.

Spaces available at our events.

**k-state union**  
program council

### NOONER!!



This Tuesday!

Boplicity

Jazz Fusion

Catskeller, 12 noon

coming soon!

Jeff Howard  
& Andre Kelley  
Nov. 1-10

**k-state union**  
upc coffeehouse

## PENCIL DRAWINGS

BY RICHAE MORROW

K-State Union  
2nd Floor Showcase  
Through Nov. 4

**k-state union**  
upc arts

## Nosferatu

Halloween Double Feature  
F.W. Murnau's 1922 Classic  
&  
Werner Herzog's 1979 Remake

"The two best vampire films ever made."

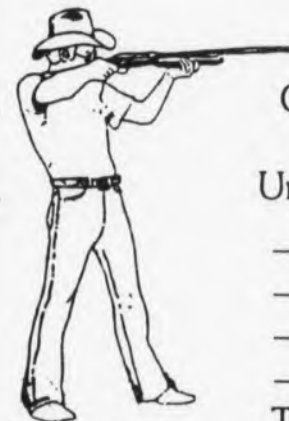
Mon. & Tues.  
Oct. 24 & 25  
Little Theatre  
7:30 p.m. \$1.50

**k-state union**  
upc kaleidoscope Come in costume and get 50¢ off ticket price.

## TRAPSHOOT

Sunday, October 30 2:00 p.m.  
Tuttle Creek Trap Park

\$10.50



**k-state union**  
upc outdoor rec.

Sign up:  
Oct. 21 thru Oct. 26  
8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Union Activities Center

—50 targets attempted  
—Loan guns available  
—Rain or shine  
—Shells available  
TROPHIES WILL  
BE AWARDED

## Das Boot

The other side of World War II.

The most talked about movie in Germany is now one of the most talked about movies in America.

Wednesday, Oct. 26  
7:30 p.m. Little Theatre

Thursday, Oct. 27  
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre  
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall \$1.50

Part of the International Film Series

**k-state union**  
upc kaleidoscope

Rated R

STRUT YOUR STUFF WITH THE CATS





'Telle'

Sophomore  
volleyball player  
leads team.

Sports, page 8

## Reports compare mall profitability

By LEE WHITE  
Collegian Reporter

A downtown mall would generate less profit than a suburban mall.

So much less, in fact, that participation by a private developer in the proposed downtown mall would be economically unfeasible without participation by the Department of Housing and Urban Development in the form of an Urban Development Action Grant.

That's what Community Development Director Gary Stith said Monday when questioned about the pro forma, or developer's cost lists, for the downtown mall and a similar facility at a suburban site.

The lists were compiled to help the city and mall developer Forest City Enterprises gain approval of a \$10 million UDAG, Stith said. Because private developer participation would be unfeasible at the downtown location without HUD funds, the application can be justified, he said.

HUD officials requested the suburban mall pro forma at earlier meetings with the city and Forest City Vice President Mel Roebuck in Washington. Officials reviewed the documents "in great detail" and have determined there is a need for a UDAG based on the information provided in them, Stith said.

Stith denied that UDAG funds would be used to subsidize Forest City's profits.

Malls at either site would experience losses the first three years, the pro forma indicate. Stith said the losses in the early going could be attributed to lower occupancy by stores.

But what about rent for the two "anchor" stores in the project?

J.C. Penney would rent 67,000 square feet in the downtown mall for \$3.85 per square foot annually, according to the pro forma. The Jones Store Co. would rent 72,000 square feet at \$4.80 per square foot downtown.

The suburban mall pro forma, however, shows no similar rent figures for either store and lists no income figures resulting from the stores' rent payments.

Forest City representatives assumed that in a suburban site, the anchor stores would build their own facilities, something they won't do in a downtown store, Stith said last week.

Income generated from J.C. Penney's rent is listed in the downtown pro forma as \$258,000 for each of the first 10 years. Rent proceeds from the Jones Store start at \$259,000 and jump to \$346,000 by the fourth year.

An announcement about the fate of Manhattan's UDAG is expected Friday.



Staff/Andy Schrock

Max Lerner delivered the school year's first All-University Convocation speech Monday in McCain Auditorium. Lerner warned the audience of the

consequences of an aggressive Soviet Union and of living in a world fraught with terrorism.

## Journalist talks of American character

By WAYNE PRICE  
Collegian Reporter

We should be aware of the realities of the world and deal with them in a tough-minded way, noted journalist Max Lerner told an audience of about 350 people Monday morning in McCain Auditorium. Lerner was speaking during an All-University Convocation.

Lerner said what is upmost in everybody's mind is the tragedy and outrage over the recent bombing in Beirut that resulted in the deaths of nearly 150 U.S. soldiers. He said he wanted to use the killings as a frame for his talk about whether America is dying and whether America has what it takes to survive in the global landscape of terrorism.

"I'm neither an optimist nor pessimist. I'm a possibilist," he said. "I think it's going to be possible for us to resolve our problems. I think it's going to be possible for us to learn from our experiences and especially from our tragedies — tragedies like the one the night before last."

Lerner, dean of the nation's newspaper columnists and author of a number of books, has taught at Harvard, Williams, Sarah Lawrence, Brandeis, Pomona and the University of Florida. He is cur-

rently a Distinguished Professor of Human Behavior in the Graduate School of Human Behavior at the United States International University in San Diego.

Lerner said the problems now facing America involve two questions: What is the nature and grand strategy of the Soviet empire which feels confident that it will inherit the world it believes the West too weak to hold on to? And what are the strengths and abilities inside of our own society in light of the difficult world questions that confront us?

Referring to his book "Age of Overkill," published more than 20 years ago, Lerner said nations can die of rigidity, an excess of standards or no standards at all. Nations die because of a failure of nerve and will when confronting challenges from the outside, he said. They also die because of a failure of belief in their own institutions and failure to have confidence in themselves.

Lerner said any mistakes America has made can be helpful lessons.

Lerner said a lot of people are caught up in the American myth that "life tomorrow will be better for my sons and daughters than what it is for me today and what it was for my father and mother yesterday."

"The sad fact is we don't have

equal access entirely for all," Lerner said. "We're only working at it. And we have to work at it very hard. It doesn't mean equality of results — it means equality of opportunity."

Lerner said he disagrees with the idea of competing political parties.

"In matters that I'm discussing now, I'm neither Republican nor Democrat, neither a liberal nor a conservative," Lerner said. "I think those are outmoded concepts. I think those are eroded concepts. Someone once said that a conservative is a liberal who has been mugged and a liberal is a conservative who has lost his job."

"If I had the choice between a tender-minded liberal and tough-minded conservative, I would choose the tough-minded conservative," Lerner said. "But I would always prefer to have a tough-minded liberal if I could find one."

Lerner said a reason why nations die is a failure to hold together in the face of both inside and outside challenges. He said the United States is a self-wounding nation in the sense that wounds are inflicted more by its own doing than by outside enemies.

Lerner gave several examples on how America is self-wounding.

America is undone by a dominant

intellectual liberal elite media, he said, that is not tough-minded but tender-minded. America is also undone by the decline of excellence in our whole educational system, he said, because excellence is not stressed.

The lack of a sense of common goals between employer and employee has also hurt America, Lerner said.

"We are undone by the erosion of the work ethic," he said. "We are undone by the adversary relationship of employers and trade unions without any sense of a common goal on the economy as a whole."

Lerner illustrated American character with a story. He said three people, a Frenchman, Englishman and an American, were told they only had six months to live. The Frenchman wanted to look at women on the Riviera, the Englishman said he wanted to have tea with the queen and the American said he wanted a second opinion.

"What happened the other night, of course, happened from enemies outside but the question of how we take what happened from the hands of enemies outside depends on what we are within us, within our civilization," Lerner said.

## Death toll nears 200; Marines stay in Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — One by one, the bodies of American Marines were pulled from their shattered Beirut command post Monday, pushing the toll to at least 191 killed in the bloodiest attack against the U.S. military since Vietnam.

In Washington, as a political furor built over the Marines' mission, President Reagan declared that they will stay because "we have vital interests in Lebanon."

Across America, meanwhile, military messengers fanned out to bring word to scores of families of their loved ones' deaths in the Sunday morning bombing, carried out by an unidentified suicide terrorist who detonated a bomb-rigged truck.

At least 23 French paratroopers also were killed in a similar, almost simultaneous attack at their command post.

Both Iran and Syria rejected U.S. suggestions that those countries were behind bombings. Syria's government newspaper described it instead as a blow by Lebanese nationalists against "occupation forces."

An anonymous telephone caller had claimed responsibility for the attacks in the name of the "Islamic Revolutionary Movement," a previously unknown group.

At Beirut International Airport, near the dust-shrouded rubble of the Marine post, command spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan told reporters: "There's nobody alive in there now. No, it would be a miracle."

New stories emerged of the horror of the first minutes after the explosion.

But Reagan, at a White House news conference, said of the Marines' role, "The mission remains and it remains unfulfilled."

## Newscaster, passenger die in auto crash

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — She started as "Honeybee" and became one of NBC News' best-known correspondents, a hard-working and articulate woman from rural Pennsylvania who seemed destined for the top of her profession despite a life marred by personal tragedy.

Jessica Savitch died in an automobile accident Monday at the age of 35, still in pursuit of the "big things" in network TV. Killed along with her was New York Post executive Martin Fischbein, 34.

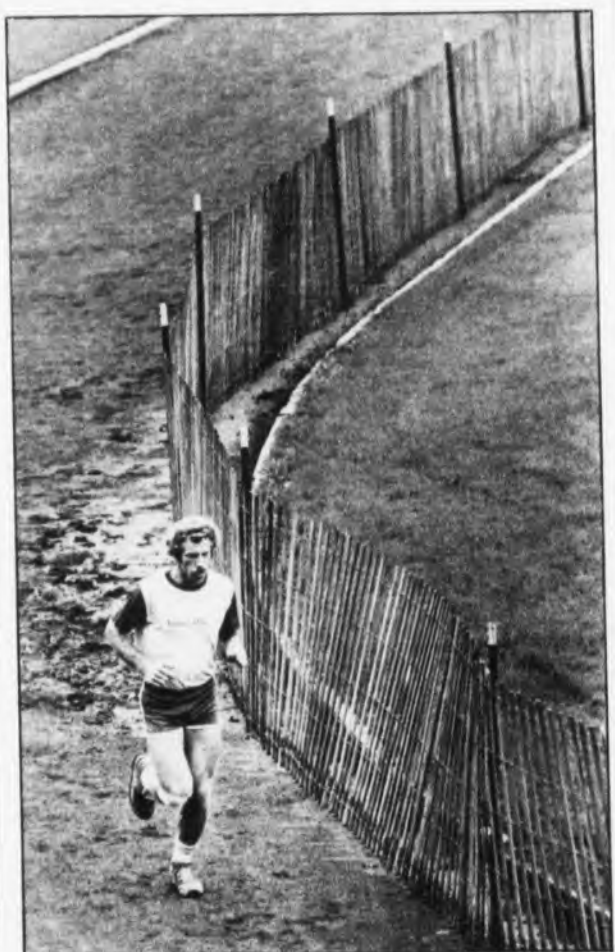
Her career, as her life, was a journey over peaks and valleys.

The professional low — though she didn't say so herself — may have been the time she spent, while a student at Ithaca College, as "Honeybee," a rock 'n' roll disc jockey in Rochester, N.Y.

At the height of her career, she substituted for John Chancellor and David Brinkley on the "NBC Nightly News" and anchored the Saturday edition of the program. She was favored by many to become the first woman to anchor a network evening newscast on her own.

As recently as August, she lost her weekend job to Connie Chung, who was hired away from the CBS station in Los Angeles, KNXT. Savitch was assigned the twice-a-night "NBC News Digest" report, with a promise that she would take over the Sunday "Nightly News" after the first of the year.

She went to work for NBC News in 1977.



Staff/Chris Stewart

### Brisk pace

Dana Clark of Manhattan braves cool temperatures Monday afternoon as he jogs around the track at Memorial Stadium.

## Marines arrive on troubled island

By The Associated Press

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — About 50 U.S. Marines landed here Monday and immediately flew off in three helicopters. The American Embassy said the Marines might be used to help take Americans off the troubled island of Grenada.

An Associated Press reporter saw the Marines, in combat gear, get off a large white U.S. Navy transport plane at Bridgetown's Grantley Adams International Airport and

board the two Sea King transport helicopters and a Marine Huey helicopter gunship.

The three helicopters departed at 5 p.m., heading north across the runway and then veering south. It could not be immediately determined if they were headed for Grenada, which is southwest.

"What you are seeing could be used as part one of the options to effect a departure of the Americans (from Grenada) and to ensure their security," U.S. Embassy spokesman Mike

Morgan said.

Grenada's new military regime kept its airport closed to commercial traffic Monday, frustrating efforts to arrange the departure of at least 200 Americans who want to leave.

Government-owned Radio Free Grenada said Sunday the airport would open on Monday, but it later announced that the ruling military council feared an invasion by American, British and neighboring Caribbean forces.

## Judge overturns New Jersey law; calls moment of silence 'prayer'

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — A federal judge on Monday struck down a state law requiring a daily minute of silence in public schools, ruling the measure was unconstitutional because it forced students and teachers into a "posture of prayer."

The law was the only one of its kind in the country which had not previously been overturned, according to the American Civil Liberties Union, which represented an Edison high school teacher disciplined for refusing to implement the silent minute. The ACLU challenged the New Jersey law as a thinly veiled attempt to circumvent First Amendment guarantees of separation of church and state.

U.S. District Judge Dickinson R. Debevoise agreed, ruling "the law does not have a bona fide secular purpose and, in fact, has a religious purpose. It advances the religion of

some persons by mandating a period when all students and teachers must assume the traditional posture of prayer of some religious groups..."

He permanently barred the state from putting the law into effect, even though legislators had insisted it was intended only to provide a moment for silent reflection.

Jeffrey May, the teacher who refused to observe the silent minute in his home room class because he believed it was unconstitutional, said he felt "great" about the ruling.

"My career can continue. There is a possibility it might have come to an abrupt end," said May, adding he will ask Edison officials to remove from his file a letter charging him with insubordination and conduct unbecoming a teacher.

Jeffrey Fogel, director of the New Jersey chapter of the ACLU, said the ruling "certainly sends a message around the country."

The ACLU said the New Jersey

law was unique in part because recent court decisions overturned similar statutes in New Mexico and Tennessee. Debevoise noted that omission of the word "prayer" from the New Jersey law did not distinguish it from other cases because it appeared to be "a cosmetic change only."

The sponsor of the law, Democratic Assemblyman James Zangari of Essex, said he was "very disappointed" that "a single judge can deny us the right to think. He's assuming that what somebody's thinking is unconstitutional."

Zangari said he would ask his colleagues in the Legislature to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary. The high court this year overturned a Texas community's school prayer order.

The New Jersey silent minute law was enacted Dec. 16 over the veto of Gov. Thomas H. Kean, and was implemented across the state.



## Graduate programs assist students; research benefits undergraduates

By ALAN STOLFUS  
Government Editor

K-State administrators believe undergraduate and graduate studies go hand in hand.

Undergraduate studies will be improved by high quality graduate studies, and the quality of graduate studies depends on students entering the programs.

That general response came out when several University administrators were asked to comment on the Board of Regents statement which stressed undergraduate studies over graduate studies.

Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, said undergraduate education is a primary concern at K-State because there is a greater number of undergraduate students.

"But I want to quickly add it's the graduate programs and research programs that make this school a true university."

"A university has a responsibility to add to the knowledge base and that's done by doing research," Kruh said.

Undergraduates are taught by professors who are also performing

experiments, he said. What the professors discover is transferred in the classroom so undergraduates benefit from research at the graduate level.

Kruh agreed with limiting the increase of graduate programs because of tight funding but pointed out graduate and research program investments have brought a lot of money into the state.

The regents statement reads that only in "conditions of most compelling need, consideration will be given to new programs if all developmental, first-year and recurring costs would be assumed through internal reallocations or non-state, non-student fee funding from external sources."

Provost Owen Koeppel said graduate studies are just as important as undergraduate studies because the University has three established goals — instruction, research and extension.

New degrees can be created without additional costs, Koeppel said, and cited the textile chemistry degree in the College of Home Economics. No new courses were added but the degree was established by combining courses from the

chemistry and textile industry curriculums.

"Degrees don't cost money, but courses do. We could eliminate degrees but still not save any money," he said.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said engineering has emphasized undergraduate studies for the past 80 to 100 years and "won't ever go away from that. That doesn't mean we won't go away from a strong graduate level either."

"To develop a good graduate program you need to have a good feeder program — an undergraduate program," he said.

The regents statement shouldn't have too much effect on the engineering college, because Rathbone said the college already has established graduate programs in its departments.

The same is true for the College of Agriculture.

John Dunbar, dean of the agriculture college and director of the experiment station, said the college's emphasis has always been strong on undergraduate studies and high-quality graduate programs.

## Judge halts cocaine trial

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — John Z. De Lorean's Nov. 1 cocaine trafficking trial was delayed again Monday by a federal judge who accused CBS News of interfering with the judicial process by broadcasting secret FBI surveillance videotapes of his arrest.

"The CBS interference in that process may have devastating effects," U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi said. "Justice and the judicial system may have been severely compromised."

The judge said he would have to think about when the trial, which had been delayed four other times, could start.

"I do not have a vested interest in the outcome — the verdict of guilt or innocence," Takasugi said. "But I am required to protect the (judicial) process."

Earlier Monday, U.S. Justice Department spokesman John Russell said in Washington that an investigation had been launched into who leaked the surveillance tapes in which undercover agents present De Lorean with a suitcase purportedly containing cocaine.

Russell refused to elaborate on the investigation.

In court, Takasugi appeared shaken by developments over the weekend in which he banned the broadcast of the videotapes but was overruled by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The tapes were broadcast nationally on the "CBS Evening News."

"In the thirst of selling news," the judge said from the bench, "when CBS and its (Los Angeles) affiliate KNXT obtained access to the government's surveillance tapes through unauthorized means, was it truly asking too much in view of an individual's right to a fair trial to take a moral pause...to responsibly withhold its disclosure for just a week?"

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**BLOODMOBILE COLLECTION** is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday on the Union second floor. Walk-ins will be accepted.

**PRE-NURSING, MED TECH AND PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS** should sign up to work at the Bloodmobile in the dean's office, Eisenhower Hall.

**KSU AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS** are available in Anderson Hall 104 or in the SGS office and are due Wednesday.

**MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS:** Sign up now in the marketing department office for the field trip to Kansas City Nov. 3. For more information see the marketing club bulletin board.

**SIGMA DELTA PI** will be selling T-shirts from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Nov. 1 outside Eisenhower 106. Anyone is welcome to look at sample shirts.

**UNIVERSITY FOR MAN REGISTRATION** is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Union.

**STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS:** All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. These awards have been made available by the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Division of Biology. Applications are now available in Ackert 235. Deadline is Nov. 28.

### TODAY

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Annie Lou (Cowan) Rowlette at 10 a.m. in Blue-mont 364.

**FACULTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** meets at noon in the International Student Center. Dave Wiley of Campus Crusade for Christ will speak.

**RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 110.

**PRE-NURSING, PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY, PRE-PHARMACY AND MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS:** Bob Evans, director of student financial assistance, will speak about "Financing your Education in a Health Professions Program" at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

**PRE-LAW CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Union stateroom 3 to discuss tax law and accounting.

**WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

**DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION** meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

**NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207. The National Careers chairman will be there. Dress up for a Royal Purple picture.

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES** meets at 8:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

**PHI ALPHA THETA** meets at 11 a.m. in Eisenhower 204.

**ASSN. OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL** meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union stateroom 3.

**ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB** meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203 for a rap session.

**SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SIGMA DELTA CHI** meets at 4 p.m. in the JMC library for a short business meeting.

**CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP** meets at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

**KSU RESTAURANT CLUB** meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Justin Hall lounge.

**HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 09.

**PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL** meets at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

**SHE DU'S** meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

**SPURS** meets at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

Tuesday is  
**Ladies Nite**  
1 free drink  
&  
\$1 bar drinks  
(all night, ladies!)  
at  
**COWBOY PALACE**  
Where it don't make  
no difference  
209 Payne 539-9828  
4:00pm to 3:00am

**Brother's**  
AGGIEVILLE  
TODAY — Ladies get  
**50¢ STEINS**  
1 p.m. to Midnight  
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
Don't Miss Rock 'n Roll by  
**THE JACKS**  
Only 6 Days Until  
BROTHER'S 11th ANNUAL  
**HALLOWEEN PARTY!**  
1120 Moro 539-9064

**Calhoun's**  
Your Family Clothing Store  
1110 WESTLOOP  
Mon.-Fri. 9-8:00  
Sat. 9-6:00  
Sun. 12-5:00

The Well-Dressed Wardrobe.

Don't Miss  
**PRAIRIE STAR BAND**  
From Kansas City  
at  
**BLUE RIVER PUB**  
Wed., Oct. 26th through Sat., Oct. 29  
Saturday—Costume Contest  
Bud Light Fright Night  
Get a free mug for attending!!  
Thursday—50¢ Fishbowl Night  
\$2.00 Cover Charge

Kansas State **COLLEGIAN**  
THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.  
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.  
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.  
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.  
Editor: Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor: Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor: Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager: John McGrath

**MCCAIN**  
AUDITORIUM  
SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD  
the piano King  
of Kansas City Swing...  
**Jay "hootie" mc shann**  
a Mid-America Arts Alliance program  
Friday, October, 28, 8pm.  
Tickets Available at McCain Box Office, noon-5 p.m. M-F, 532-6428  
This program is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, through participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization.

**FOUNTAIN FALLS TROPICAL FISH SHOP**  
We Have In Stock Aquariums  
from 10 to 90 Gallons and Don't  
Forget All Fish Are Guaranteed One Week  
Ask About Our Layaway Plan  
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd 539-1676 M.-S. 10:30-6:00  
Sun. 12:00-5:00

**BALLARD'S BACKROOM SPECIALS!!**  
Ladies Fashion Sweat Suits **\$16<sup>95</sup>**  
(reg. to \$22.95)  
Crewnecks & sweatpants **\$5<sup>00</sup>**  
(reg. \$8.50)  
Topstitch Football Jerseys and Baseball Undershirts **\$4<sup>00</sup>**  
Ballard's  
IN AGGIEVILLE

**THE MEN OF PI KAPPA ALPHA**  
and  
the SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND  
would like to express  
our deepest appreciation  
to the following  
people, groups and businesses  
for making the  
"1983 PIKE LITTLE SISTER OLYMPICS"  
A Great Success  
Balfour House of Kansas  
Sports Fanatic  
Miller Brewing Company  
B and B Distributing  
City of Manhattan  
Manhattan Fire Dept.  
Pizza Hut  
KSU Rec. Services  
Mom Potter (ADPI)  
Mom Miller (Pike)  
Fred Lechner  
Tom Wilkerson  
And a special thanks to all participating houses and their little sister organizations.

**alpha Chi**  
**BUD LIGHT**  
Vote for your candidate  
in the Union  
today & tomorrow  
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
Butch Lacey—Acacia  
Scott Schaake—Alpha Gamma Rho  
Rex Woodell—Alpha Kappa Lambda  
Darrin Dressler—Alpha Tau Omega  
Phil Bullinger—Beta Sigma Psi  
Keith Ely—Delta Sigma Phi  
Bob Ring—Delta Tau Delta  
Brian Smith—Delta Upsilon  
Mike Hadacheck—Farmhouse  
Rich Dale—Kappa Sigma  
Joe Jerome—Lambda Chi Alpha  
Brad Everett—Phi Delta Theta  
Brian Wendelburg—Phi Gamma Delta  
Rob Perszyk—Phi Kappa Tau  
Neil Lansdowne—Phi Kappa Theta  
Mike McCluskey—Pi Kappa Alpha  
Brent Grauberger—Pi Kappa Phi  
Bill Stevenson—Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Kevin Bowen—Sigma Chi  
Mike Ward—Sigma  
Tom Griffith—Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Monte Griffith—Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Dan Klassen—Triangle  
Silver coins count as positive votes and pennies and bills count as negative.



# Congress questions U.S. purpose in Lebanon

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — Shocked and angered by the violence in Beirut, members of Congress demanded Monday the Reagan administration provide a clear explanation of the U.S. purpose there. But most stopped short of calling for an immediate withdrawal.  
"I don't think it is a time for Americans to back down from terrorism," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters. "But I think it is time we give the reasons we're over there."

"The president needs to clearly define for the American people why their boys are being sent to die in Lebanon," Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia told the Senate.  
Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee predicted a congressional reassessment of U.S. policy in the Middle East as a result of the bombing that devastated U.S. Marines in their barracks at the Beirut airport early Sunday.  
"We must find a way to share the burden of peacekeeping," Baker

said. "We should not leave at the point of a gun, and I would stoutly resist that."  
Baker said his main duty was to "try to keep this thing from turning into a political football."  
The bombing, the bloodiest U.S. military loss since Vietnam, came four weeks after the Senate completed congressional action on a hotly disputed resolution authorizing the Marines to remain part of a multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon for another 18 months.  
As both houses of Congress prepared to adjourn for the day in

memory of the fallen Marines, Secretary of State George Shultz arranged separate closed-door briefings for the Senate and House. Members of the congressional foreign-affairs committees huddled with Middle East experts, including former Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco.  
Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said the Armed Services Committee, which he chairs, will hold a hearing today for an explanation of how the administration plans to improve the Marines' security in Beirut.

# Slattery defends U.S. role but cites safety as priority

By The Collegian Staff  
Second District Congressman Jim Slattery said Monday the nation's top priority is protecting the remaining U.S. troops in Beirut after Sunday's attack on the Marine compound, but he favored their continued involvement in the peacekeeping force.  
"I think that our number one priority is protecting the Marines that are there and if that means to secure their safety by removing them to the ships offshore, then let's do that," Slattery said during a telephone interview.  
"I am sick and tired of our troops being sitting ducks in Beirut. But I'm not in the position to ask for their removal. We should have them on the ships offshore if we can't have them safe on shore," he said.  
Slattery said he shares the concern of "many people of the Midwest" about the presence of

U.S. troops in Beirut.  
"I don't think (the question of why the troops are there) has been answered," he said.  
Slattery said the United States has to provide the incentive for a Middle East settlement and any solution would have to involve all of the Middle East nations.  
After having spent Sunday with his family, Slattery said he had not had the chance to confer with other Congressional members about the attack. But the congressman said he believes there will be a growing number of congressmen calling for the removal of U.S. troops from Beirut.  
The War Powers Act gives President Reagan the "latitude to respond to these type of situations. The president has to have the authority to respond to these type of situations," Slattery said.  
"The Congress is not tying the hands of the president on this question."

# Military informs families of Beirut casualties

By The Associated Press  
The sounds of grief across America on Monday were car doors slamming and doorbells ringing as Marine officers and Navy chaplains called at the homes of families who lost sons and brothers and fathers in the weekend bombing in Beirut.  
The relatives of servicemen who had been killed reacted in anger and anguish after the visits by chaplains and other officers who personally bore the sorrowful news.  
"As soon as I saw those two marines coming up to the door, I knew," said Letha Kimm of Atlantic, Iowa, after learning that her son, Marine Sgt. Edward Kimm, 33, was dead. "I don't even know why they had to be over there."

An older son, Clarence Kimm, was killed in Vietnam in 1967. "I didn't expect to lose two boys," Mrs. Kimm said.  
"In his last letter, he was just telling us about what he was doing and that he would be coming home in November," Dorothy Olson of Rockford, Ill., said after being told that her stepson, Lance Cpl. John Tishmack, 19, of Minneapolis had been killed.  
"He had no business over there. But he wanted to go," Shirley Trahan said after being notified that her son, Pfc. Lex David Trahan, 19, was among those killed. "It's like a bad dream," she said.  
She said her son had volunteered for duty in Lebanon despite her misgivings. "I had mixed feelings,"

she said. "He could see a purpose in being there. I know, knowing him. He loved the Marine Corps. He was very proud of it."  
There were delays in the grim news reaching the families, partly because the Marines' personnel records were destroyed in the truck-bombing that demolished their barracks, and partly because of the difficulty in identifying the bodies.  
In some homes, however, the laughter of relief broke the tension when families heard their loved ones were safe. Shirley Erikson's son called her in Westland, Mich., to let her know he was safe. Wayne Barker of Chandler, Ariz., got a similar call from his brother.  
Katie Morrison of Poughkeepsie,

N.Y., recognized her son, conscious but being carried on a stretcher, in an Associated Press photograph printed in the Poughkeepsie Journal. "He's alive, he's alive, at least he's alive," she said.  
Other families, however, waited to hear as names of the victims slowly trickled out Monday afternoon. Some prayed. Some tried to keep busy. All tried not to listen for the dreaded slam of the car door or knock at the front door.  
Marine officials told frantic families calling Washington that they would be notified only in cases of death or injury; there would be no official announcements about Marines who were unhurt.

**DARK HORSE**



**TAVERN**

**TUESDAY**

**2 fers**

**7-10**

619 N. Manhattan

**John's Pizzeria**

RESTAURANT

**TONIGHT**

**TACO, SANCHO & NACHO BUFFET**

**5:30-7:30 p.m.**

**All you can eat**

**RAMADA INN**

**BUSHWACKER'S**

• THE •  
**FUNDRINKERY**

Tuesday

**Bushwacker Blaster**

nite—\$1.25 all nite

Happy Hour: 4-9

2 Fers on Hiballs

75¢ draws \$2 blended drinks

Feeling the homework crunch?

Drink of the Week:

**Corn Shucker**

A reciprocating Club

531 N. Manhattan Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321

comprehensive health associates

- free pregnancy tests
- outpatient abortion services
- alternatives counseling
- referrals
- gynecology
- contraception

1-415 & Bee Overland Park 642-3103

Support the **March of Dimes**

Birth Defects Foundation

**MC PRINT**

Instant printing

**COPIES**

**STAT REDUCTIONS & ENLARGEMENTS**

1211 Moro 539-5749

**AT PIÑATA:**

**LUNCH WITH US!**

**99¢ to \$1.80**

Choose from 6 featured "Special" Specials

Changed Daily Mon.-Fri. 11-2

**You Won't Pay Over \$1.80!**

(Drinks not included)

**Piñata.**

Open Mon.-Sat. 11-11, Sun. 11-10

Bluemont and North Manhattan

539-3166

# STUDENT SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS

The following plan was adopted by Student Senate and approved by Intercollegiate Athletic Council for the sale of student season basketball tickets

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Basketball Schedule - 1983-84					
Nov	17	Thu	Brandon Univ.	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
	25	Fri	Tribune Charities Holiday Classic		
	26	Sat	(Utah Illinois Loyola of Chicago)		
			at Rosemont, IL		
	29	Tue	Oral Roberts University	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Dec	3	Sat	U.S. International	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
	7	Wed	Centenary	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
	10	Sat	Wisconsin	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
	17	Sat	Nevada Las Vegas	at Las Vegas	10:05 p.m.
	21	Wed	Indiana	at Bloomington	6:30 p.m.
	23	Fri	California State-Northridge	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Jan	4	Wed	Texas	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
	7	Sat	Northern Iowa	at Cedar Falls	7:30 p.m.
	12	Thu	Eastern Washington	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
	14	Sat	Southern Colorado	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
	18	Wed	Oklahoma State	at Stillwater	7:35 p.m.
	21	Sat	Oklahoma	at Manhattan	2:10 p.m.
	25	Wed	Colorado	at Boulder	9:05 p.m.
	28	Sat	Kansas	at Lawrence	4:10 p.m.
Feb	1	Wed	Iowa State	at Manhattan	8:10 p.m.
	4	Sat	Nebraska	at Manhattan	4:10 p.m.
	8	Wed	Missouri	at Columbia	8:05 p.m.
	11	Sat	Oklahoma	at Norman	4:00 p.m.
	15	Wed	Colorado	at Manhattan	8:10 p.m.
	18	Sat	Oklahoma State	at Manhattan	2:05 p.m.
	22	Wed	Iowa State	at Ames	7:35 p.m.
	25	Sat	Kansas	at Manhattan	2:05 p.m.
	29	Wed	Nebraska	at Lincoln	7:35 p.m.
Mar	3	Sat	Missouri	at Manhattan	2:05 p.m.
	6	Tue	Big 8 Tournament 1st Round	at campus sites	
	9	Fri	Big 8 Tournament Semis	at Kansas City	
	10	Sat	Big 8 Tournament Finals	at Kansas City	

- There will be three types of basketball tickets:
  - Group Reserved
  - Individual Reserved
  - Non-reserved
- One ticket will be sold per fee card with the exception of buying for a non-student spouse, then two may be purchased with one fee card. A married student with a student spouse may buy two tickets but a fee card for both student and student spouse is required.
- The total allotted tickets for the reserve section will be divided into 85% for Group Reserved and 15% for Individual Reserved.
- Tickets for the Group Reserved will be applied for on Monday and Tuesday, October 31 and November 1 in which a lottery system will be in effect.
  - Students will be able to go to the ticket window in Ahearn Fieldhouse where they can fill out an application for no more than 20 tickets and leave the respective fee cards with the person at the ticket window. There will be no guarantee all 20 tickets will be together.
  - While students are applying for Group Reserved Tickets, they will also be asked to draw a number which will be placed on their envelope at that time. This number will be this group's number for lottery purposes.
  - At the end of the two day period, the ticket window will be closed for Group Reserved ticket applications and the Athletic Department will proceed in distributing tickets, starting with the lowest numbered application and moving to higher numbers until the entire 85% of the reserved tickets are allotted. Tickets for Individual Reserved and Group Reserved will be allocated on a 50/50 preference basis, until Individual Reserved are sold.
  - The Athletic Department will notify the Collegian for publication on November 2 the highest numbered application that will receive tickets. Students with numbers lower than the number printed will know that they will receive tickets.
  - Students with numbers higher than the published number can pick up their fee cards from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 2-4.
  - On Sunday afternoon November 6, the Individual Reserved and Non-Reserved tickets will be sold. Only one ticket per person with each fee card, unless a married student who may purchase for spouse.
    - Non-reserved tickets will be sold at the east ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on November 6.
    - Individual Reserved tickets will be sold at the north ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on November 6.
    - Any type of "ROLL CALL" or line system will be the responsibility of the S.G.A. Basketball Ticket Sales Committee.

**RESERVED**  
**and**  
**NON-RESERVED**  
**\$42.25**

Does not include the games on Dec. 23 and Jan. 4. Individual student tickets for these games will be available at a later date.



No more phone rate increases

When the Federal Communications Commission broke up AT&T, we thought it was probably a good thing. After all, we surmised, the breakup of a monopoly should result in more competition and lower rates.

Then Southwestern Bell requested a \$213.7 million rate hike which would raise every customer's monthly phone bill by \$2. But there was a consolation. After all, the long-distance bills would decrease and soothe aching wallets.

But now even that comfort has been taken away. AT&T Communications has brought a \$23.655 million rate hike request before the Kansas Corporation Commission. The proposal would raise the initial long-distance minute rate by 3 to 10 cents; raise the per-minute rate by 8 cents; reduce the evening, night and weekend discount rates; increase the cost of using WATS by about 31 percent; and increase the price of private business and government line rates in two steps next year.

KCC has suspended the proposal until June. There is also a national long-distance rate increase proposal on hold un-

til next year.

We want to see justification for the sudden surge in proposals for rate hikes. We were told that the breakup would benefit us in the form of lower long-distance rates. We see only increased rates and questionable service in all facets of telephone communications.

KCC was "totally surprised" by the amount of the request. Kansans should be surprised and outraged that the request was made at all. What is AT&T doing with its money? We had been told by its spokesmen that the local rates would increase but that the long-distance would decrease.

We want to see the decrease in long-distance rates that AT&T promised. KCC should take a stand on this and deny the rate request by AT&T, as well as substantially cut Southwestern Bell's request.

We should not be pawns for the money games AT&T wants to play. If the corporation is experiencing money problems, it should first examine its own financial management. It is time we stopped paying for the errors of corporations.

Paul Hanson, Editor

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor

Middle East needs careful thought

BRAD GILLISPIE  
Editorial Page Editor

Americans are becoming increasingly fond of believing that they can live within their own borders and not be affected by the doings of other countries. The most recent example of this is the reaction to the bombing in Lebanon.

The gut reaction to the bombing and the resulting deaths of (at latest count) more than 180 Marines was to cry out for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Lebanon. The demand is justified if one is only looking at the short-term result.

From the short-term viewpoint, the United States has no right to step into the affairs of other nations when our own rights and interests are not directly affected by the conflict. Why should we become involved in Lebanon if the Lebanese army, Syrians, Druse, Muslims and Christians want to battle it out?

There would be few immediate consequences of the resulting battle and fall of the Lebanese government should the United States pull out and leave the government to fend for itself.

However, while the American people and even most politicians are looking at the short term, the Reagan administration is looking at the long-term consequences. As one Republican congressional leader put it, there is no right move to make. Whatever we do now will be wrong in one way or another.

The Middle East has been the hot box of the world since the formation of the nation of Israel in 1947. The first conflict occurred five months after the United Nations officially recognized Israel, when Jordanian and Egyptian forces invaded the newly formed country. Since that time, there have been numerous skirmishes and two open wars between the nations of the Middle East.

Contrary to popular opinion, the

battle in Lebanon is not merely a civil war between factions in that country. It is an extension of the same conflict that has been flaring up in that region.

The current battle is between Syria, via the Druse militia, and the Lebanese government. Syria is fighting to gain control of the border between Lebanon and Israel. The Syrians do not want the entire physical territory of Lebanon; they only want political control of the nation in order to put military installations nearer to Israel. And they now have the military strength, due to the Soviet Union's latest shipment of arms to Syria, which includes anti-aircraft installations and surface-to-surface missiles never before deployed outside of the Eastern bloc nations.

The issue the Reagan administration is most concerned about now is world peace. Most people speculate that the next major war will begin in the Middle East. And everybody in the United States should be conscious of the fact that our country will be pulled into it, along with the Soviet Union, directly or indirectly. And in the interest of world peace, Reagan is attempting to prevent the battles from becoming an all-out war. One can easily question whether he is doing it in the right manner.

If the United States should pull out of Lebanon and leave the area, the Lebanese government will quickly fall and Syria will exert its influence in the nation. The new SS-21 missiles which Syria received from the Soviet Union will be deployed near the Lebanon-Israel border and will easily be able to strike Israeli population centers.

Even with the new leadership in Israel, which is more reluctant than Begin to fight wars outside of its own borders, it will not take long before the Israelis are adequately provoked to fight back against the Syrians. They will again enter Lebanese territory. The action would have the potential to pull other Arab nations into a war.

When war broke out between Israel and the Arab nations of Egypt, Syria and Jordan in 1967, and again in 1973 when the Egyptian and Syrian forces invaded Israel, the Suez Canal was shut off to oil shipments. This had a great effect on the oil supply from the Middle East to the Western world. The United States was seriously hit by these wars.

The United States would be affected by the fall of the Lebanese government. The fall of Lebanon and the resulting border war between Syria and Israel could eventually involve the Soviet Union, the United States, and nearly every other nation in the world in one way or another, either militarily through troops and arms deployment or financially through trade problems.

We need to think long and hard before we decide on pulling the Marines out and leaving the nations to settle their own differences. I do not advocate leaving the same number of troops in Lebanon, nor do I advocate pulling all of the Marines out. Something needs to be done, either a withdrawal or a dramatic increase in the Marine force in Lebanon. The United States will suffer from any move our leaders take. We have stepped into a no-win situation which requires an immediate decision.

However, the situation is much more serious and sensitive than the average person in America sees it to be. While we may question our leaders' judgment in leaving the troops in Lebanon, we must acknowledge the fact that they have studied the situation and are much more aware of the consequences than we are.

They are looking at all sides of the issue and examining the available options. We should do the same. Most mistakes are made when one reacts on the spur of the moment, driven by pure emotion. We were all guilty of that when we first heard of the killing of the Marines. But now we must give the situation the careful consideration it deserves.



Letters

Shooting Star not second-rate band

Editor,

I am writing on behalf of many men on my floor in regard to "Stray Cats a UPC accomplishment." Anton refers to Shooting Star as having virtually unknown record releases. Most of the people that I've talked to own at least one Shooting Star album and would jump at the chance to see them in concert. I think making Shooting Star out to be a second-rate pick is a joke. If they have four albums out they must be doing something right. I also think if they were brought back here, it would be

a somewhat different story as far as ticket sales. It should be noted that Shooting Star came in December of 1981 when the band had only two albums out, much like the Stray Cats. I am not cutting down the Stray Cats, but I, like Jim Dick, think there could have been a better choice.

Also, the use of the Billboard Magazine rating really has no use here in the Midwest, since the East and West coasts have bigger markets. Joan Jett made the

Billboard chart and look at how well she went over here.

One last thing, why is the advertising claim for the Stray Cats claiming them to be "the party band of the year?" Is that a joke?

Bill Mechler  
Sophomore in construction science and 17 others

Here and now briefs

WASHINGTON — If Oct. 11-22 marked the culmination of "hot autumn" in Western Europe's capitals, European disarmament activists aren't admitting it. For one, they insist, demonstrations planned for Britain, West Germany and the Netherlands won't turn nasty. If violence breaks out, they say, West Berlin is the likely locale; the city is teeming with conscientious objectors.

...

New lease on life: Former senator Eugene McCarthy, who may run for the Democratic presidential nomination yet again, says his recent heart attack has given him a whole new approach to politics.

"People don't criticize me the way they once did," McCarthy told us. "They give me sympathy."

...

Barely two months ago, Robert Pastor visited Interior Minister Tomas Borge and other Nicaraguan officials in Managua during a fact-finding expedition through Central America. Pastor's visit was somewhat extraordinary, since the University of Maryland researcher was unofficially representing a U.S. presidential candidate, Walter Mondale.

Unfortunately, it's too soon to conclude that a Mondale presidency would herald a dramatic departure from current U.S. policies in Central America. Though Mondale seems to advocate a more "conciliatory" approach to leftist forces in the region, his selection of counselors has given reason for doubt.

Mondale's campaign rhetoric has favored diplomacy over belligerence. Like most of his competitors for the Democratic nomination, he has advocated direct talks with El Salvador's guerrillas and denounced covert U.S. aid for anti-Sandinista "contras." According to one adviser, Mondale would show more respect than Reagan for the Contadora group's efforts and congressional linkage of foreign



assistance and human rights.

For guidance, Mondale has turned to Pastor, a deputy to former national adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, and ex-assistant secretary of state Viron "Pete" Vaky. Both men would likely manage Latin American policy in a Mondale administration — though, one senior House committee aide said, not always in concert.

Hence, Mondale's emerging Central American policies may be vulnerable to what might be called "the Brzezinski factor," named after the hard-line and domineering former Carter aide. If Brzezinski's proteges gain the upper hand in foreign policy as they did in the Carter administration, Washington may change its steps, but not its partners, in Central America.

...

President Reagan's Sept. 24 speech on the Korean Air Lines disaster, broadcast via the Voice of America, was, for The Financial Times of London's Tokyo correspondent, Jurek Martin, symptomatic of VOA's metamorphosis into "no more than a cheap instrument of propaganda."

"VOA is being forced down by its own hand to depths hitherto the unique preserves of Radio Moscow and Pyongyang," wrote Martin. "...it is stuffed with anti-Soviet diatribes and homilies on the superior way of American life... (The VOA) is doing the U.S. no service in a world com-

munity which has a far deeper appreciation of U.S. values... than the current American regime seems to understand."

...

So much for the electronic battlefield. In a study on "computer survivability" for the Washington, D.C.-based National Defense University, Col. Richard Debastiani found that computer operators would be unable to manipulate their machines "effectively in... chemical protective gear." Moreover, the author warned, "current shelter designs lack adequate protection against (a nuclear, chemical and biological) threat."

...

Good news for Republicans: Four out of five voters under 24 cannot name a single candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, according to a recent ABC News poll. Among voters aged 24 to 29, the percentage is only slightly better — two in three. Only among voters over 60 was a majority able to name a single candidate.

...

It appears that the Reagan administration has done what two years, a million dollars and half of Congress could not.

In 1981, the Federal Trade Commission required used-car dealers to list, on a window sticker, the defects and warranty terms of every auto for sale. Subsequently, the National Automobile Dealers Association, armed with contributions from its members, successfully won a congressional veto of the FTC rule in one of the most highly-publicized episodes of special-interest arm-twisting. Then, last spring, a coalition of consumer groups persuaded the Supreme Court to declare the legislative veto unconstitutional.

Yet, now that the FTC has seen its authority vindicated, it appears unlikely to reinstate the used-car requirements.

Thanks from Castle Crusade

Editor,

Castle Crusade, the committee to save Nichols, would like to thank the student body, faculty, and University officials for their efforts to preserve that landmark. We extend a personal thank you to President Acker for supporting this crusade, and hope this action will set a strong precedent for future decisions concerning environmental quality on the K-State campus.

K-State is a blend of old and new, reflecting the changes that have occurred over the years. It reminds us that we have a great past and a firm foundation on which to build. In order to know where we are going we must know where we've been. One of our goals, as an organization,

is to preserve our past and bring an awareness of it to the University community.

The saving of Nichols is an impressive start. In the future, this organization will work to promote the environmental guidelines, set forth by the Long Range Planning Committee, which give guidance to future expansion and maintenance of K-State.

Castle Crusade also promotes continued student awareness and involvement in campus issues of this nature. If students care, they can make a difference.

Barbara Schilling  
Fifth-year student in architecture and president of Castle Crusade

U.S. dollars in El Salvador

Editor,

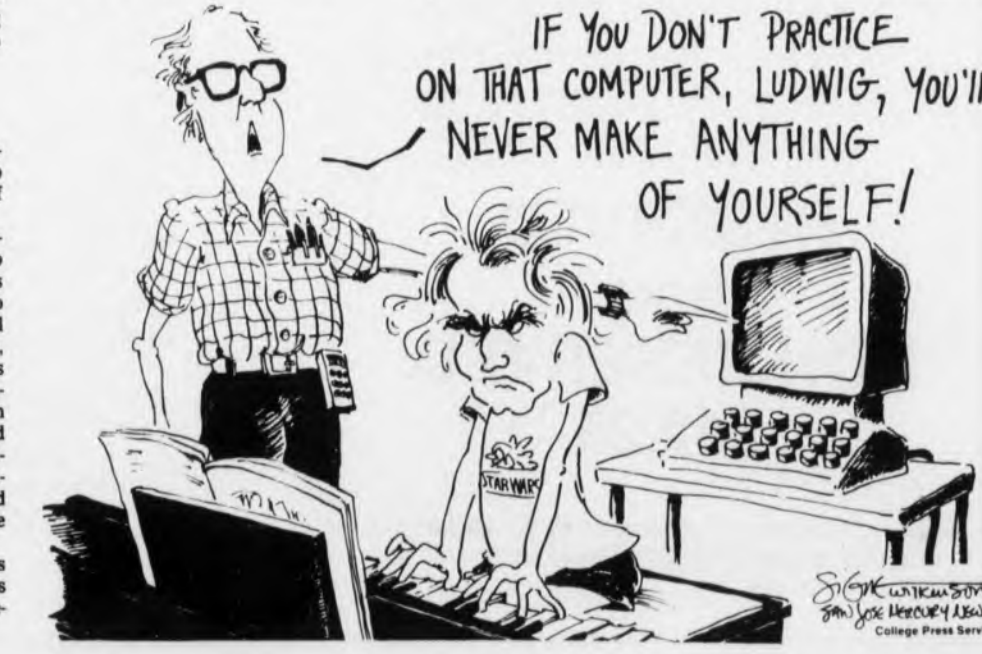
I wept when I saw on TV the dead and bloody bodies of women and children strewn over a street in a Salvadorean village after government planes there dropped 500-pound bombs.

I wrote the president and said that I objected to my tax dollars being used to arm and aid that government, which we are now doing.

As an ordinary citizen, with few in authority that will listen or do anything, I appeal to you to print this letter, so that our fellow citizens might be moved to write the president directly and object to this use of our tax dollars.

I know you retain the ideals of a Jeffersonian free press — please help me in this.

Ken Tomkinson  
Vero Beach, Fla.





## State official Brier analyzes mail voting

By The Collegian Staff

Voting by mail has become a reality for some Kansas special elections, but Secretary of State Jack Brier said he doesn't believe voters will be able to use this method for partisan elections in the future.

Brier, who spoke to a Monday morning political science class in Kedzie Hall, said the lag between mailing the ballots and the ballots' return would be too great for this practice to be used in partisan elections.

"Politicians can't sling mud for three weeks," Brier said. "They wouldn't know how to respond."

Mail elections were conducted this year in Protection and Olathe with results Brier termed positive in both cases. The Protection vote was a referendum to decide whether to sell city energy lines and Olathe voters decided on a bond issue.

Voter turnout in Protection rose to 89.4 percent from a figure the previous year of 29 percent, Brier said. Turnout in Olathe was 73 percent, up from 25 percent in 1982, he said.

In addition to increased tur-

nout, Brier said, the elections were conducted at one-third the cost of traditional voting.

The greatest deterrent to voter turnout is negative campaigning, Brier said. Intelligent discussion of the issues would lead to more voters, he said.

Kansas voter registration books from 1980 were purged recently showing that 86,000 of those registered hadn't voted since then, Brier said.

Another supporter of voting by mail is Riley County Clerk Wanda Coder. Should a special issue be up for a vote in Riley County, she said she would favor using the mail to decide the outcome.

"It's something that we would negotiate with the petitioners and the secretary of state's office for approval," Coder said. Turnout in the April Manhattan Board of Education election was 47 percent, Coder said. Voting by mail would have to be proved in more special elections before it should be used in political contests, she said.

"Well, if it proves what it has in the other two elections, I think it would improve voter turnout," Coder said.

## Soviets to deploy missiles in response to NATO plans

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, in its strongest response yet to the planned deployment of U.S. missiles in Western Europe, said Monday it is readying its own new missile bases in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Western military analysts believe the Soviet armed forces already have short-range battlefield nuclear missiles stationed on the soil of their Warsaw Pact allies. But Monday's announcement was the first public acknowledgement by the Kremlin that it was even planning a nuclear role for Eastern Europe.

"Preparatory work is being started on the territory of (East Germany and Czechoslovakia) for deployment of missile complexes of operational-tactical designation," the official Tass news agency quoted the Soviet Defense Ministry as announcing.

It said the preparations were "one of the planned response measures in case the American missiles are sited in Europe."

The plan was formulated in agreement with East Germany and Czechoslovakia, the ministry said. The announcement came as Czechoslovak leader Gustav Husak met in Prague with East German leader Erich Honecker.

The NATO allies are scheduled to

begin installing 572 new U.S. medium-range Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in five Western European nations in December. Western leaders say these missiles will counter more than 200 Soviet SS-20 triple-warhead missiles stationed in Russia and targeted on Western Europe.

Western diplomats in Moscow described Monday's Soviet announcement as a further step in a Kremlin propaganda campaign aimed at convincing the West European public and governments to reject the U.S. missiles.

A flurry of Warsaw Pact activity on the missile issue was capped last week by a meeting of the East bloc's defense ministers in East Berlin. On Sept. 14, Warsaw Pact foreign ministers, gathered in Sofia, Bulgaria, called for continued missile talks, but only if NATO delayed its scheduled December missile deployment.

The anti-missile movement in Western Europe staged massive demonstrations this past weekend demanding that the Pershing-cruise deployment be canceled.

The Soviets are believed to already have SS-21 and SS-22 nuclear-tipped rockets in Eastern Europe — with ranges of 70 miles and 500 miles, respectively.

President Reagan has offered to reduce the NATO deployment and leave the Soviets with a missile advantage if the Soviets destroy an unspecified number of their SS-20s.

SALE OF THE WEEK  
HIS & HERS  
CALVIN KLEIN  
HIS 29.95 & HERS 24.95  
NOTICE!  
This week only, so come today.  
**Today's Selections**  
1207 Laramie St. Aggieville.  
539-2011  
Master Charge — Lay Away — Visa

### HALLOWEEN PARTY COMING UP?

Have an original costume w/basics from Footlights. We have leotards and tights to create your perfect Halloween outfit!

### FOOTLIGHTS

EXERCISE & DANCE WEAR  
10:30-5:30 MON.-SAT.  
THUR. 'TIL 8:00  
1110 LARAMIE 537-3106

**FlashBack '83**

★ Date: Friday, Nov. 4, 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
★ Place: Fifth & Houston (Downtown)  
★ Entertainment: Air Band Contest  
★ Guest D.J. — Ed Klimek  
★ Cost: \$4.00—includes admission, free beer and pepsi  
★ Advance Tickets can be purchased in the Union on Nov. 2, 3, 4.  
★ Sponsored by:  
Kansas State University Student Foundation.

## Regents select university president

By The Collegian Staff

Donald W. Wilson, president of Southampton College in New York, has been named the eighth president of Pittsburg State University. He succeeds James B. Appleberry, who resigned to become president of Northern Michigan University.

Wilson, 45, has been president of Southampton since 1979. He has a total of eight years experience as a college chief executive officer, having also served as president of Castleton State College in Vermont from 1976 to 1979.

Wilson's accomplishments at Southampton have included establishing a liberal arts core curriculum, developing an institutional long-range plan and establishing

new programs in graphic design, computer science, study skills, cooperative education and internship programs.

He also established a comprehensive development program which raised more than \$4 million during a 42-month period and developed a college radio station, performing arts festival and college press.

Wilson also balanced Southampton's budget and generated the largest surplus in the college's history.

He earned his doctorate degree in 1966 from Michigan State University

and received his master's degree from Andrews University in Michigan in 1961. He received his bachelor's degree in 1959 from Southern Missionary College in Tennessee.

Prior to becoming president of Castleton State, Wilson was academic dean and vice president for academic development and professor of communications and history at Olivet College in Michigan from 1973 to 1976. From 1968 to 1973 he was dean of Applied Arts and Technology and professor at Ontario (Canada) Colleges.

### Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

#### Western & Dress Boots at Bargain Prices!



Only  
\$29.90  
to  
\$59.90

Values  
to  
\$120.00

221 Poyntz, Downtown  
**Lady Foot Shoes**

### WESTERN OUTPOST

#### 2ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

**BOOTS**—Up to 40% off on selected styles Tony Lama, Dan Post, Justin, Wrangler & Acme. All Redwings 20% off.

**JEANS**—All jeans 10% off mens & womens Lee, Levi & Wrangler.

**SHIRTS**—Buy two mens shirts & get one free of equal value.  
Women's blouses one rack \$10.00.

**MISC.**—Baily felt hats 50% off  
Wrangler belts \$10.50  
Wrangler jean jackets lined \$19.50  
Unlined \$14.50

SALE END SUN. 30th



OLD TOWN MALL



523 S. 17th

M-W 9 to 6  
Thurs. 9 to 9

F-S 9 to 6  
Sun. 12 to 5



For parties and special occasions, we've got donuts, pastries, sandwiches and other goodies.

11th & Moro  
AGGIEVILLE 537-4808

### SUPER SANDWICH SPECIAL!

This week sandwiches on homemade rolls for only 99c!! (Reg. \$1.59)

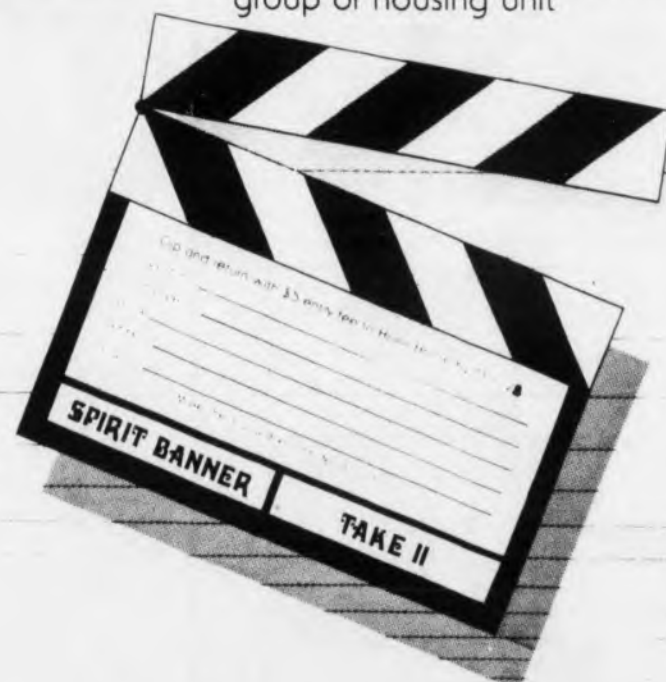
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-1:00 a.m.  
Fri. 24 Hours  
Sat. till 6 p.m.

### SPIRIT BANNER CONTEST

Show your "Wildcat" spirit for the Nebraska game Oct. 29. Enter the Spirit Banner-Take II contest with an original entry.

**PRIZES:** \$100 First Place  
\$50 Second Place

**ELIGIBILITY:** Any formally organized student group or housing unit



For information contact:  
Mary Wiklander, 532-6266  
or stop by Hollis House

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT FOUNDATION

## TUESDAY IS BURGER DAY

ALL  
DAY

TREAT THE DORM  
Go for it

37¢ each

Regular Hamburgers  
Cheese Xtr

BRING A GANG—

SAVE MONEY—LIKE OLD TIMES--

Frosty Mug of Beer—



FAST DRIVE-THRU

BRANDING IRON—421-N-3RD



Briefly By the Associated Press

Japanese youth pedals across U.S.

BALTIMORE — A young bicycle designer from Japan has pulled into Baltimore after pedaling 6,700 miles across America in five months.

Hisayuki Hayashi, 24, began his trek in Los Angeles and biked through the Pacific Northwest and the Great Lakes region to New England.

His goal is to travel 12,000 miles within the United States and to see all the major national parks and cities.

"Japan has some pretty parks, but all the time you know about the parks here and how big they are in U.S.," said Hayashi, who is from the island of Kumamoto.

Hayashi's bike is not sleek — it has fat tires and wheels with extra-thick spokes to support four canvas bags containing 80 pounds of gear. He arrived here Thursday and stayed at a firehouse.

"In Japan...people think that the U.S. is very dangerous. But everyone I've met has been very kindorous to me. It's very different," said Hayashi, who learned English on his trip.

Candidate would give up one vice

PHOENIX, Ariz. — When the Arizona Republic newspaper asked mayoral candidates if they had any bad habits they would like to break, Democrat Terry Goddard passed the question at first and then replied, "Reading the Republic editorials."

The Republic has favored the Republican candidate, Pete Dunn. The newspaper also questioned both candidates about their favorite TV shows and what they do in their spare time.

On the bad habit question, Dunn said he has "a messy den, a messy desk and a messy car."

Call, not crash, interrupts tea

HIGH WYCOMBE, England — Bill Herbert and his wife Margaret were having tea in their daughter's home when a neighbor telephoned. "Do you know there's an airplane on your roof?" the neighbor inquired.

The Cessna single-engine plane, piloted by Ronald Compston, was coming in for a landing at an airfield in this Buckinghamshire town 35 miles northwest of London when it got caught in a power line Sunday.

It flipped and landed nose-first on the three-bedroom, two-story house.

Herbert, 62, a retired tree surgeon, said neither he nor his wife heard the plane hit.

"It's amazing that no one was killed," said eyewitness Mick Otten, 23. "I saw the plane drop out of the sky like a stone."

Homecoming rain of fire injures 13

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A fireworks display that fell "like a rain of fire" injured about 13 people during a homecoming show at the University of Florida, police and witnesses said.

The university police said a burning section of an errant firework fell on the northwest corner bleachers at the university stadium late Friday. Witnesses said soot and sparks continually fell into the crowd at the north end of the stadium.

The department said "approximately 13 people" were treated for burns of the face and eyes.

Gator Growl is the main show of the university's annual homecoming celebration and this year featured comedian Bob Hope and singer Irene Cara. Their performances were over when the accident occurred.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Fellow

5 Dinner check

8 Tijuana tidbit

12 Columnist Barrett

13 Large bird

14 In a line

15 Filmmaker Gance

16 Pasadena stadium

18 Earl Anthony, et al.

20 Commuting groups

21 Bridge star

22 Culbertson

23 Role for Miss Temple

26 Rubdown

30 Annoy

31 Electronic eavesdropper

32 — keyed (restrained)

33 Soaked in liquid

36 Social division

38 River or Sea

39 Old French coin

40 Guide

43 El Paso stadium

47 Honolulu

49 Central American tree

50 Dismounted

51 "Silent" pres.

52 Winged victory

53 Army meal

54 "— Time" (Fisher hit song)

55 Suffix for mob or poll

1 It might be soft-shelled

2 Professional tramp

3 Once again

4 Became dull

5 Looped cloth

6 Minor prophet

7 — boy (waiter's helper)

8 Small drums

9 Irish exclamation

10 Monk's hood

11 Nocturnal birds

17 Epic poem

19 Yale man

22 Label

23 Towel word

24 Before

25 "We like —!"

26 Mire

27 Fourth caliph

28 Old salt

29 Ram's mate

31 "Early to —"

34 Dutch, et al.

35 Rosemary, for one

36 Weight unit

37 Flemish painter

39 Defile

40 Counterfeit

41 Bulrush

42 Ancient Greek country

43 "— Lake"

44 News item

45 Aroused from sleep

46 Malign look

48 Wood sorrel

STEW CUB OGRE

COLA OLA FRAT

ARAB LUNGE FISH

TOMATO CRIMPS

SINS ANA

FISHNETS GLIB

ANU SLATE DOA

NAPS STARE FISH

PAM ERTE

AVOCET TSETSE

FISHWIFE DOTE

ALEE LER ELUL

REST ENS REDS

10-25

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20

21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29

30 31 32

33 34 35 36 37

38 39

40 41 42 43 44 45 46

47 48 49

50 51 52

53 54 55

CRYPTOQUIP

10-25

ATEHW KGDC HGPSEUH WGUKE GRPO

HGSGUC EK ATW OUGDC REGA.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — MOST DEGRADING CREATURES IN ANIMAL KINGDOM; MOCK TURTLES. Today's Cryptquip clue: E equals O.

Group studies low morale of state employees

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Inadequate salaries, a "defunct" merit pay system, soaring health insurance costs, dissatisfaction with the state's retirement program and staffing shortages are major factors contributing to low morale among state workers, a legislative committee was told Monday.

"You need two things for good morale: Good, fair salaries and the proper tools to do the job," said Thomas Swearingen of Lawrence, president of the University of Kansas Classified Senate.

"I think we're cutting to the quick. It's very tight," Swearingen added, referring to a four percent general budget reduction imposed on state agencies during the state's financial crunch last fiscal year.

"I think there's no doubt if we'd have had to make another four percent cut it could not have been done."

There also is a perception that the state of Kansas doesn't really care about its employees, Jo Ann Klesath of Topeka, executive director of the Kansas Association of Public Employees, told the interim Committee on Efficiency in State Government.

"Unfortunately, that (caring) is a quality that I have not seen nearly enough of in state government, and I think it is a huge factor in producing low morale and reducing motivation in state employees," she said.

Klesath listed five reasons for discontent among state employees:

- Failure to fund its merit pay system in recent years.
- Ever-increasing cost of health insurance and limited accessibility to Health Maintenance Organizations, especially in Topeka.
- Lack of a system of comparable pay for comparable worth of jobs.
- Failure to publicize and fund a program to reward employees who make cost-saving suggestions.

— Lack of managerial skills by supervisors.

The committee also heard from officers of two construction companies regarding possible waste in the state's bidding and building system.

Jan Douglas, Merrill Harris and Dean Ferrell, all of Topeka, said they believe that if there are excessive costs in Kansas construction projects they are built in at the agency level, where the first plans are drawn, and not in the state architect's office.

They said that on occasion there is only one vendor who bids on subcontract work, sometimes inflating costs. They cited the new medium security facility being built at Lansing. Only three vendors in the United States can provide the type of security equipment being used, and only one of them bid on the Kansas project.

The contractors intimated the three companies may just share the business and don't bid against each other.

Grant said Kansas-National Education Association, of which KNEA is an arm, believes too much of the state's educational budget is being spent on administration and not enough on rewarding teachers and other employees.

He cited as an example the federal government's 20 percent allowance for administration of federal educational block grants. In Kansas, Grant said, only four to five percent is actually spent on administration and the state Education Department takes the rest for its programs. He said that other 15 or 16 percent should go to the local school districts.

Grant said the morale of Kansas teachers is surprisingly high, considering their work load and the percentage of school districts' budgets that go for what K-NEA considers top-heavy administrative staffs.

Prosecutors present evidence in Tylenol case

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — An extortion letter demanding monthly payments from unidentified banks was found in the Kansas City, Mo., apartment of James Lewis, who is accused of trying to profit from last year's Tylenol murders, prosecutors said Monday.

Lewis is on trial in federal court on charges of trying to extort \$1 million from Johnson & Johnson, the parent company of the firm that manufactures Extra-Strength Tylenol.

The letter, seized by Kansas City authorities and revealed in court Monday, demands \$5,000 a month and threatens to insult bank customers if the money is not paid.

"I have a list of all of your major loans as filed with the county," the letter says. "I also have a partial list of your major depositors. If you would like to prevent me contacting each of these people and insulting them in your bank's name, or having my computer send these customers letters on your company's letterhead, then do the following."

The letter went on to demand

\$5,000 "on the 10th day of each month by wire" to unidentified banks and bank account numbers, but it was not established in court whether the letter had ever been sent to any banks or banking officials.

Federal prosecutors have charged that Lewis mailed a separate letter to Johnson & Johnson last year after seven people in the Chicago area died after taking cyanide-filled Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

That letter demanded \$1 million "to stop the killing."

The three-page, typewritten letter found in Lewis' Kansas City apartment was introduced as evidence as the federal government closed its case against Lewis, although prosecutors were unable to establish that Lewis had written it.

Lewis' attorney, Michael Monico, has acknowledged that his client wrote the letter to Johnson & Johnson. He contended last week that the letter was written to besmirch Lewis' wife's former employer.

COPIES

5¢

kinko's copies

Monday-Thursday 8-8  
Friday 8-6  
Saturday 10-5  
Sunday 12-5

2 for 1  
Self Serve  
Copies

with this coupon

kinko's copies

1126 LARAMIE 537-7340

FREE PARKING

GET FRAMED!

Have your picture taken for Royal Purple

Today:  
Haymaker Hall 8:30-5:30

Tomorrow:  
Haymaker Hall 8:30-5:30

Off-Campus people can still get pictures taken Oct. 10-28 539-5229

Union 209 Bring your stamped fee card.

1126 LARAMIE 537-7340

FREE PARKING

Kansas State Travel

ARIZONA

Round Trip Air from Kansas City to Phoenix only \$160

Complete 3 day, 2 night package, including 2 nights at the Pointe Resort and a Rental Car with unlimited miles.

\$100 per person double occupancy

HAWAII

\$515 per person double occupancy

Five Nights—Six Days

Including: • R.T. Air from Kansas City • Lei Greeting • Five nights at Sheraton Moana Hotel • R.T. Transfers and luggage handling

SALE

Air Fare Sale (Restrictions Apply—Subject to Change)

Round Trip from Kansas City

New York—\$198 San Francisco—\$198 Miami—\$279

Colo. Spgs.—\$100 Washington D.C.—\$190 London—\$569

Los Angeles—\$198 Philadelphia—\$264 Frankfurt—\$759

537-2451 WestLoop Center

Lutheran Campus Ministries and Local Manhattan Lutheran Congregations invite you to a CELEBRATION!

The 500th Anniversary "Luther"

Remembering Luther's contributions

Christian mission in the '80's

November 6 and 7, 1983

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas

MARTIN LUTHER 1483-1983

Sunday, November 6

Worship Services—Local churches, guest speakers (see schedule below)

5:00 p.m.—Panel of Bishops, KSU Union Ballroom

6:00 p.m.—Light Buffet Reception, KSU Union Ballroom

7:30 p.m.—Anniversary Celebration, KSU Union Forum Hall

Speaker: Dr. Joseph Sittler, "Being Christian Today"

Monday, November 7

11:30 a.m.—Discussion and luncheon with Dr. Sittler, KSU Cottonwood Room. Contemporary issues: justice, peace, and nuclear power.

Luncheon carried from Bluemont Room

7:30 p.m.—Lecture, Dr. Joseph Sittler, "Christianity's Mission in the '80's," KSU Union Forum Hall.

Light Buffet tickets available at the Campus Ministry Center, 1201 Denison, 539-4451 and local Lutheran Churches: Peace, First, and St. Luke's. Reservations taken until November 1. All other events without charge.

Schedule of Events

Monday, October 31, 7:00 p.m.

Film: "Where Luther Walked," Forum Hall, K-State Union

Response: Lutheran-Catholic Dialogue

Tuesday, November 1, 12:00 noon

Film: "Where Luther Walked," Room 213, K-State Union

Response: Dr. Robert Linder, KSU Department of History

Wednesday, November 2, 7:00 p.m.

Film: "Bonhoeffer"—The holocaust and the church, Little Theater, K-State Union

Response: KSU faculty and students

Thursday, November 3, 7:00 p.m.

Film: "Nambis—A Cry for Freedom"—Apartheid in South Africa and the Church, Little Theater, K-State Union

Response: KSU faculty and African students

Sunday, November 6—All Saints Sunday

Morning Worship: "Sinners and Saints"

First Lutheran: 8:30 and 11:00. Adult Forum: 9:30. Dr. Joseph Sittler: LSTC

Peace Lutheran: 8:00 and 10:30. Adult Class: 9:15. Bishop Roger Gieschen

St. Luke's Lutheran: 8:15 and 10:45. Adult Class: 9:30. The Rev. Gene Schmidt

Olshburg-Walsburg: 9:30 and 11:00. Bishop Wayne Weissenbuehler

\*5:00 p.m.—Panel of Bishops: KSU Union Ballroom

Dr. Joseph Sittler: "The Word of God and the Bible"

The Rev. Gene Schmidt: "Justification by Faith through Grace"

Bishop Wayne Weissenbuehler: "Priesthood of Believers"

Bishop Roger Gieschen: "Freedom and Service"

\*6:00 p.m.—Anniversary Reception: Light Buffet, K-State Union Ballroom

\*7:30 p.m.—Anniversary Celebration: Forum Hall, K-State Union

Lecture: "Being Christian Today," Dr. Joseph Sittler

Mass choir, Greetings from Bishops, Lutheran Hymn Fest

Monday, November 7

\*11:30 a.m.—Discussion: Contemporary issues: Peace, Nuclear Power, Justice

Dialogue with Dr. Joseph Sittler, Cottonwood Room, K-State Union (luncheon carried from Bluemont Room or Cafeteria)

\*7:30 p.m.—All-University Lecture—Forum Hall, K-State Union

Dr. Joseph Sittler: "Christianity's Mission in the '80's"

\*Major lectures or events

Speaker

Dr. Joseph Sittler

Distinguished Professor in Residence, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago

Delegate: Ecumenical Conference on Faith and Order, World Council of Churches, Lutheran World Federation

Recent publications:

The Care of the Earth, 1964

The Anguish of Preaching, 1967

Essays on Nature and Grace, 1972

Grace Notes and Other Fragments, 1981

Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministries at KSU and Local Lutheran Congregations—First, Peace, St. Luke's—with a grant from Aid Association for Lutherans.



## Entertainment schedule offers variety of styles

By The Collegian Staff

From dance to choral music; jazz to opera, this week is rich in entertainment.

The K-State Choir and Chorale will present a free concert at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. The groups will perform a variety of music ranging from classical music to folk music and spirituals. The works of Handel and Nystedt will be featured in the evening of entertainment.

Also today, Boplicity will perform a Nooner in the Catskiller. The group plays jazz fusion.

Thursday, students from the K-State Opera Workshop will perform at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. The workshop will present scenes from three operas. The concert is free.

The annual K-State/Nebraska "Great Glee Club Battle" will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the All Faiths

Chapel. Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased from a glee club member.

The K-State Student/Faculty Dance Concert will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights at the Manhattan Middle School. Dances choreographed by students and faculty will be performed. Ballet, modern dance and jazz dance will be featured.

The Jay McShann Jazz Trio will round out the week's performances. McShann, a Kansas City jazz pianist, will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available at McCain Box Office. In addition to the Friday night performance, McShann will also conduct a master class Friday afternoon. The class is open to the public. Prior to the concert, Matt Betton will speak on Kansas City jazz history at the Green Room Lecture at 7:15 p.m. in McCain.

## Bad check habit proves costly, risky

By MICHELE SAUER  
Staff Writer

If you can't make it through the month on the money you have left, you are not alone. Hundreds of students every semester write checks with insufficient funds in their accounts.

You are also not helpless. A free financial counseling service is available on campus through the Family Center.

"The service is available free to anyone who is a Kansas citizen or in the military," said Albie Rasmussen, assistant professor of family economics and director of the program.

"They can come as often as they feel the need," Rasmussen said. "It's not just for people in financial trouble, but also for people who want to learn to use their resources."

The Family Center is located in the Ellen Richards Lodge on Campus Creek Road. The lodge is between Petticoat Lane and Lovers Lane, north of Justin Hall and east of King Hall. The Family Center represents the College of Home Economics.

The financial counseling program is run by the Department of Family Economics.

Rasmussen supervises the work of the two counselors, who use the program as a teaching clinic situation.

Anyone who wants to use the service can call the Family Center and set up an appointment. The call is referred to Rasmussen, who then contacts the client.

"Not very many students use the

## Campus services can help students

service. There are more people from off campus," Rasmussen said. "Maybe some students don't think they need help. Generally, the students who come are referred by someone else. The time to come in is before you're in trouble. We'd like to have students come in before the problem begins."

The office of Student Financial Aid is directly involved with students who are having problems budgeting money.

"There is somewhat of a problem, but not a serious problem," said Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Aid.

There are usually two types of problems involved with bad checks, Evans said. Some students write a bad check without knowing the exact amount in their accounts and are honest and straightforward when dealing with the problem. Other students know they have no money and intentionally write bad checks.

"There is a difference," Evans said. "If you write a bad check, the bank is required to notify you. You can't say you didn't know."

Evans suggests one reason for the problem may be that students have never learned how to manage their money.

"One of the things I hear from parents at orientation is that their child has never had the chance of balancing a checkbook and managing money," he said. "They need to

tickets are concerned, they should know they have received them.

"We mail a copy of the ticket to the person within a week of the day the ticket was issued. This gives them an additional week to pay the ticket or appeal it before a late fee is assessed. Toward the end of the semester, we send out a second letter telling them that we will tab their records, so they won't be able to enroll next semester."

A student with "tabbed" records will have to pay the fine in order to enroll.

"I'm sure there are some who slip through, but normally the amount does not go too far out of line," Stone said.

Jack Thoman, accountant for the Union Business Office, finds bad checks an ongoing problem. The office takes care of all the returned checks at the Union.

"There are a small percentage (of offenders) who have a problem with checks," Thoman said. "It is greater with more volume. There are always some students who are poor mathematicians or who mismanage their money."

"There will be spurts where one student will have two or three returned checks in one week because of a problem with a bank account," Thoman said. "The unfortunate ones with more than three go on our list for six months. After six months we take them off, but one more bad check will put them on."

Of the 18,470 students enrolled, several hundred will have a problem with a bad check at the Union each semester, Thoman said.

## Bell requests \$213 million due to utility divestiture

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The chief executive for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Kansas called Monday for approval of his company's proposed \$213.7 million rate increase, saying the utility faces "the most critical time in our history."

Edward E. Whitacre, vice president of Kansas operations for Southwestern Bell, delivered the remark in testimony before the Kansas Corporation Commission as it opened hearings on the company's rate case — the largest utility rate increase ever sought in Kansas.

Whitacre attributed the large rate request to the court-ordered breakup of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Bell's parent company. The divestiture, which he

said is based on a "national policy of competition," is to take effect Jan. 1, and will force Southwestern Bell to operate as a separate company instead of being one part of the Bell System.

He explained that Southwestern Bell will no longer receive revenues from interstate long distance services and "customer premise" telephone equipment once the breakup occurs. Both the revenues and assets of those will be transferred to AT&T.

Revenues from those services traditionally have subsidized local service rates, keeping them artificially low, according to Whitacre. Under Southwestern Bell's rate increase proposal, the charge for local service will more than double for all customers.

**FINANCE CLUB**  
*Professional Meeting*  
*Featuring:*  
**Kent Mueller**  
*of Overland Park State Bank*  
*Speaking on*  
**Commercial Banking**  
Tues., Oct. 25 7:00 Union 212

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE**  
Fall Semester 1984  
Undergraduates to serve as Learning Skills Seminar Leaders for Fall 1984. Applicants should have strong backgrounds in mathematics and/or the social sciences and good study skills. Ten to twelve hours weekly. Salary of \$750 for Fall Semester. Selected applicants must successfully complete EDAF-311, Guidance for the Paraprofessional, (3 hours academic credit) during Spring Semester, 1984. Contact Academic Assistance Center, Room 204, Holton Hall, 532-6492. Apply by November 1. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer.

**Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity**  
Rep. — TOM SEELE  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 913-276-7095

**ESCAPE TO ASPEN/SNOWMASS WITH UPC TRAVEL**  
January 1-8, 1984  
\$323/295 (with your own equipment)

**TRIP INCLUDES:**  
Roundtrip Motor Coach to and from Aspen  
1 night's lodging at the hotel Colorado (location of filming for movie "The Shining") in Glenwood Springs, Colorado  
4 nights lodging at the Woodbridge condominiums in Snowmass  
4 days lift tickets (good at Snowmass, Aspen, and Buttermilk)  
4 day equipment rental  
Pre-party  
2 Wild West parties with bands  
UPC tote bag  
Beer and cheese party

**SIGN-UP:**  
8 a.m.-3 p.m., K-State Union  
3rd Floor, Activities Center  
Spaces Still Available!

**Apple Station**  
**RESTAURANT & BAR**  
**TACO TUESDAY!**  
• TACOS FOR LUNCH OR DINNER  
• 99¢ MARGARITAS 11:30 a.m.-closing  
PLUS 99¢ TONIC DRINKS 11:30 A.M.-CLOSING!

**GET OUR DRIFT!**  
Truly a ski park designed for action. With the use of action stretch pants the goose down filled Spindrift from The North Face assures you get an extra edge on the slopes. Of course, our Full Warranty applies.  
  
**THE NORTH FACE**  
**the PATHFINDER**  
1111 Moro Aggieville

**MAKE \$12,200 FOR COLLEGE WHILE YOU'RE GOING TO COLLEGE.**  
Give your local Army Reserve unit a weekend a month and a couple of summers during college, and they'll give you over \$12,000 for college. Up to \$4,000 in college aid is yours just for joining most units. Plus over \$2,200 for two summer training periods. And another \$6,000 for serving a weekend a month plus two weeks a year. Interested? For more information call any of the numbers listed below. Or stop by.  
**ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**  
CALL: 776-8551

**THE ICECREAM SOCIAL**  
• Inside seating  
• Hand packed ice cream  
• Old fashioned sodas  
• Flavored popcorn (made in our store)  
• (Cinnamon, caramel & cheese)  
• Ice cream, cakes & pies  
1314 Westloop 537-7079

**BUSHWACKERS**  
• THE FUNDRINKERY  
50¢ OFF any lunch at the BUSHWACKER EATERY  
Try our Smuggler Bar Burger 75¢  
Open 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.  
531 N. Manhattan Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321

**Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity**  
Rep. — TOM SEELE  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 913-276-7095

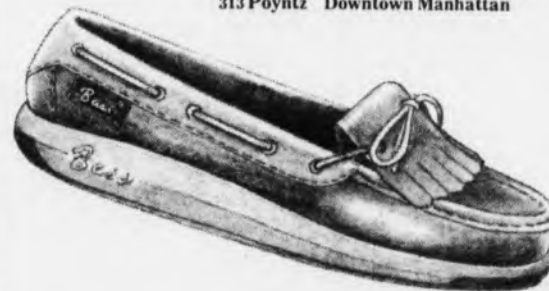
**ESCAPE TO ASPEN/SNOWMASS WITH UPC TRAVEL**  
January 1-8, 1984  
\$323/295 (with your own equipment)


**TRIP INCLUDES:**  
Roundtrip Motor Coach to and from Aspen  
1 night's lodging at the hotel Colorado (location of filming for movie "The Shining") in Glenwood Springs, Colorado  
4 nights lodging at the Woodbridge condominiums in Snowmass  
4 days lift tickets (good at Snowmass, Aspen, and Buttermilk)  
4 day equipment rental  
Pre-party  
2 Wild West parties with bands  
UPC tote bag  
Beer and cheese party

**SIGN-UP:**  
8 a.m.-3 p.m., K-State Union  
3rd Floor, Activities Center  
Spaces Still Available!

—After League—  
**DART TOURNEY**  
Every Tuesday  
No entry fee

**TUESDAY**  
"THE POWDER PUFF BEER-QUET"  
7:00 p.m. Video-tape replays begin  
10:30 p.m. Introduction of coaches  
Trophy Presentations  
MVP Presentation  
**The Sports Fan-atic**

**McCall's**  
313 Poyntz Downtown Manhattan  
  
**Blaze your own trail in footwear by Bass, made for the great outdoors. You'll take these rugged leathers with their surefooted rubber soles wherever you ramble, from mountaintop to Main Street.**  
**Bass**  
• VISA  
• MasterCard  
**McCall's Shoes . . . a Manhattan tradition since 1961**

**You'll be seeing some new faces at the Bookstore. Maybe even your own.**  
  
Choose your Halloween personality from our wide selection of famous, infamous and bestial masks. We also offer our wigs, artificial features, MAKE-UP (water, grease, pancake, rouge) in every imaginable color—you name it! Clown white, lipstick, and nail polish (black/green/red/glitter) we've got it!  
10% discount on all merchandise (except special orders and sale merchandise for anyone in costume Oct. 28th).  
**k-state union bookstore**



## Seriousness surrounds Hietbrink during performance on court

By VIKKI WATSON  
Staff Writer

She takes life easily, smiling sheepishly as she throws a joke into a conversation.

But it is another story when women's volleyball player Shantelle Hietbrink takes the court. She is all seriousness. And she is there to win.

Hietbrink, a 5-foot-11 middle blocker from Shawnee Mission East High School, was an All-Sunflower League selection during East's 1982 state championship campaign. She also competed in basketball, softball and track during her high-school years.

But when it comes to sports, it is volleyball Hietbrink prefers — so much, in fact, that she came to K-State and earned a starting position during the latter part of the 1982-83 season.

"I could relate to this area," said Hietbrink, who has lived in various cities including Toledo, Ohio; Cedar Falls, Iowa and Chicago. "I liked the program they (the 'Cats') had."

Hietbrink has seen steady improvement since that first year of collegiate play and so has Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach.

"She had the athletic ability, the quickness and the ability to dive and roll," he said. "Now her skill level has improved."

Ginger Mayson, assistant coach, agreed, saying the increased playing experience has made a more mature volleyball player out of Hietbrink.

"Shantelle had the aggressiveness, but she really did not know what to do with it," Mayson said. "From the very beginning of this season she has been steadily im-

proving. She is really to a point where she knows she has the abilities and knows what she wants."

And what this blonde sophomore wants are victories — she despises losing and any factors that may cause losing.

But don't be fooled. Even though the game of volleyball is a "very serious" matter, the humorous, laid-back Hietbrink finds ways to make the game of life into lighthearted fun.

"I like to have fun; make things enjoyable," she said. "I (also) carry a lot of my attributes on to the court. I like to have a good time out there."

And if having fun means being one of K-State's most consistent players, then Hietbrink has made her mark. She currently is one of the Big Eight Conference leaders in digs and ranks in the top three in K-State's hitting efficiency, digs, service aces and blocks.

And those rewards can make the hardships of volleyball easier — those long practice hours, frequent road trips and, at times, defeat take their toll, Hietbrink said.

"At least six out of seven days a week you are involved with volleyball," she said. "I've always got to be taking care of something. You can't live without it (volleyball), but sometimes the pressure is what you can't live with."

"In the end you find yourself playing volleyball."

Hietbrink has been playing so much volleyball that her teammates have now become more than just court acquaintances. They are "extremely close" friends, she said.

"When we spend weekends together traveling, we're doing

everything the same and we get to know each other pretty well," she said. "We are tied in a common bond. We would all help each other out anytime."

Helping each other off — as well as on — the court has helped to turn this young squad into a group of more experienced, Big Eight contenders.

"We are really a good team — one of the better teams in the conference," Hietbrink said, despite K-State's current 1-5 Big Eight record. The 'Cats' recent championship at the Oral Roberts Invitational is indicative of the caliber of volleyball they are capable of playing, she said.

"There are so many doors open — so many opportunities to take advantage of where we'll gain respect in our conference," Hietbrink said. "I think our qualities will stand out more and K-State will be able to play some volleyball."

Success is just down the road for K-State's volleyball program and also the fun-loving, yet serious-minded Hietbrink, Mayson said.

"We just see a lot of good things in the future for Shantelle," she said.

### Volleyball results

The women's volleyball team went 1-1 in play this weekend, losing Friday to the University of Missouri, 15-17, 4-15, 6-15, and then defeating the University of Missouri-Kansas City, 15-5, 15-12, 16-14 on Saturday.

K-State's overall record now stands at 17-11 and they fall to 1-5 in the Big Eight Conference.

The 'Cats' next competition will be Friday, when they host the University of Oklahoma Sooners at Ahearn Field House.



**SHANTELE HIEBTRINK...**  
A 5'11 SOPHOMORE  
MIDDLE HITTER FOR KSU,  
"TELLE" IS CURRENTLY  
SECOND IN HITTING  
EFFICIENCY AND BLOCKS

## Associated Press selects White Sox' LaRussa AL Manager of the Year

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tony LaRussa, who led the Chicago White Sox from 20 games under .500 four seasons ago to a division title this year, was a runaway winner of The Associated Press American League Manager of the Year award announced Monday.

LaRussa, whose White Sox won the American League West with the best record in baseball this season, 99-63, received 51 of a possible 87 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Joe Altobelli, first-year manager of the World Series champion Baltimore Orioles, was second with 21 votes. Bobby Cox of the improving Toronto Blue Jays had 11 votes, and Sparky Anderson, whose Detroit Tigers finished second to Baltimore in the AL East, received the remaining four votes.

The White Sox's first championship since 1959, when they won the AL pennant, capped an up-and-down season for LaRussa, who was close to being fired early in the season.

On May 26, the club stood at 16-24, eight games below .500. The White Sox were in sixth place by seven games, and LaRussa was rumored on his way out, barely into his fourth

season as White Sox manager.

"You get your heart broken once in a while in this business," LaRussa said. "But that shouldn't ruin your whole season."

And it didn't.

Backed by some incredible pitching from his top three starters — LaMarr Hoyt, Floyd Bannister and Rich Dotson — the White Sox rolled to the top and stayed there. Those three pitchers were 42-5 after the All-Star break, and, by July 18, the White Sox led the AL West by one game. They strung together eight straight victories from Sept. 5-Sept. 13, and they clinched the West on Sept. 17, the earliest of any division winner.

LaRussa, one of those men who manages by computer, was aided by another inspiration. He moved slumping Carlton Fisk into the No. 2 spot in the batting order behind Rudy Law, and the White Sox catcher responded by hitting .289 with 26 homers and 86 RBI.

"We did a good job once we got going," LaRussa said during the AL playoffs, which the White Sox lost in four games to Baltimore.

Harvey Kuenn of the Milwaukee Brewers won the award in 1982.

By SEAN REILLY  
Sports Editor

In the football game between K-State and Missouri, the only real bright spot for K-State was the performance of junior punter Scott Fulhage.

Fulhage kicked nine punts a total of 376 yards for an average of 41.8. The Missouri punter averaged only 36.0 on three punts.

In the game between the two felines, the weather was none too perfect for a punter.

"It was a soggy field and I was afraid of slipping when planting my leg for a punt," Fulhage said.

"The ball doesn't travel as good in this type of weather. Today wasn't a very good day for punting. I just

couldn't put much into punts," he said after the game.

It was that type of fear that created an even bigger worry for Fulhage when he was forced to punt deep within the 'Cats end zone in the second quarter.

"I was worried. I knew when they (Missouri) were lining up that they would be coming in hard," he said. "I didn't have the normal 14 yards back from the line of scrimmage."

"Instead, I had only 11 yards. That 3 yards made a big difference, especially kicking into the wind."

What made the situation even more tense was that Missouri had just scored, then kicked off. The ball landed near the sideline deep within K-State's territory. James Witherspoon gathered the ball up on the

1-yard line and began moving laterally when he was brought down by Missouri defenders.

Missouri players were claiming that they had tackled Witherspoon for a safety, but the referees didn't think so.

After K-State's four plays and loss of a yard, Fulhage was called in to punt. After his first punt from the end zone — which traveled 35 yards — Missouri was called for running into the kicker. The extra 5 yards and a second chance proved beneficial for the 'Cats and Fulhage.

Fulhage's second punt was also from the end zone but this one traveled 55 yards, putting Missouri on its own 37 with time left for one more play before halftime.

At the beginning of the season,

Fulhage's performance was anything but perfect. In the first three home games — which were played at night — Fulhage was hoping for an advantage.

"In the night games, I was counting on there being less wind or no wind at all in helping my average at the beginning of the season," Fulhage said.

However, it was not the weather conditions that Fulhage had to worry about but rather his technique.

"I started out slow on my average because I was trying too hard and I was not using any real technique. Finally, I decided to concentrate on my technique and I am improving."

## Punter improves as season wears on

## Coaches voice opinions on drugs studies

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nebraska's Tom Osborne was the only Big Eight Conference coach with a negative reaction to the NCAA's funding of a study of drug problems. The study is being done by Michigan State University to determine whether drug use, including use of steroids, is a problem among college athletes.

Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, as usual, led the way in frankness.

"It's a problem that has existed, I guess, for years and years," Switzer said of steroid use. "There have been athletes taking steroids and dianabol and those type of drugs for mass and strength. I can't remember when I first saw it. That's been part of it for years and years."

"A lot of kids get prescriptions from their family physicians. No coach or trainer would ever advise young men to do it. But I've known instances where kids get it from

their own physicians and have taken it that way, under their physician's care. It's something that's been there a while."

Osborne said he was "a little skeptical" of the study.

"I think there's always a reaction, sometimes an overreaction, to publicity," Osborne said. "I'm sure the recent Pan American Games' problems with steroids has caused some of this. And the drug problems in the National Football League. So

I'm not sure it's entirely appropriate."

Colorado's Bill McCartney was as emphatic as Switzer.

"All the early reports suggest that drugs are running rampant on all college campuses throughout the country," McCartney said. "I tell you, if your eyes are open and you're willing to accept the truth, athletes are basically no different than the regular student body. They have a lot of the same patterns."

## Big Eight requires player certification

By GARY VAN CLEAVE  
Collegian Reporter

Before a future Rolando Blackman, Priscilla Gary or Lynn Dickey can participate in an athletic contest on the collegiate level, they have to go through a certification process that can take weeks or even months.

It is a process that takes time and a lot of paperwork for Admissions Director Richard Elkins and University Registrar Donald Foster. When their work is completed, it means Jim Dickey, Jack Hartman, Lynn Hickey and Bill Hickey and the rest of the K-State coaches can go to work.

Every year, the National Collegiate Athletic Association in Shawnee and the Big Eight Conference office in Kansas City, Mo., require all NCAA schools to send them a copy of the athlete's transcript.

"The certification process serves a purpose in making sure the kids are enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours, have graduated from high school and to make sure they meet all the academic standards of Kansas State University," Bill Hickey, baseball coach, said.

"It's just a long drawn-out process with our people (Elkins and Foster) trying to send the high-school release forms to the high schools,"

Hickey said. "The high-school release form is a statement that the student signs giving his permission so that we can receive his high-school transcript. The principal also signs it so we know the transcript isn't altered."

Sometimes this process takes two to three weeks. But not always is that the case.

"Some high schools are slow in getting them back," Elkins said. "Another thing which can slow the process down is some high schools send their grade point averages on a percentage basis. We have to have it on a 4.0 scale."

This paperwork was the reason some baseball players had to miss part of the fall exhibition season.

"It wasn't that the kids weren't eligible," Hickey said of Mike Jones and Kevin Vondekamp, among other walk-on players. "When school starts, Elkins and Foster have so much paperwork on their desks, it's tough to get through all those people. They're trying to do all the regular students plus the athletes and that takes time."

"With our walk-on kids like Jones and Vondekamp, we didn't get their high-school transcripts filled out until the second or third week of school, so that created a problem right there. But everything's straightened out now. Everything's fine."

## Quarterback change is definite must

Two years ago, K-State's head football coach Jim Dickey raised a lot of eyebrows by sacrificing the football season in favor of building a winning team by introducing a radical redshirt program. The program included the redshirting of key senior players to build experience and to strengthen the team. That was a definite look to the future.

It is time once again for the coaching staff to look to the future. For years, Wildcat faithfuls booed the play of a young quarterback who the coaching staff had high hopes for. That quarterback, Darrell Ray Dickey, made all the mistakes (and then some) that a young quarterback could make. Slowly but surely, however, his talent began to shine until he became a very good quarterback, leading K-State's bowl-bound express.

Now, through Dickey's graduation, Doug Bogue has taken over the Wildcat offense. The K-State offense is supposed to have one of the best receivers in the Big Eight Conference in Mike Wallace; and with Greg Dageforde's emergence as a strong, durable running back capable of giving the team good first-down yardage, the offense should be an extremely potent



**KEVIN DALE**  
Sports Columnist

machine — still it has yet to perform adequately against a formidable defense.

This may not be Bogue's fault as he has not had an abundance of time to pick out the best receivers. But, Bogue's fault or not, he is not the quarterback that should be guiding the Wildcats.

Bogue is a fifth-year senior and before this year he saw very limited playing time. Therefore, even though he is a senior, he is still making rookie mistakes. Even if, at the end of the year, he has grown into a mature quarterback, he will not be of much use to the team next year as he will become ineligible.

The coaching staff finally gave the two younger quarterbacks a chance to run the Wildcat offense and, even though the outcome was not positive, this is a great look to the future.

Donnie Campbell and Stan Weber, both juniors, each took a shot at guiding the offense against the University of Missouri. Neither had much success, but that is not the issue. One of these two will be called on next year to run the offense and he will need game experience to do so effectively.

If Bogue returns as the starting quarterback after his bruised arm is healed, the Wildcats will run into the same problems next year as they are running into now. The coaching staff needs to realize that just because a player has been around the system for five years that does not insure he will have success. The coaches stuck with Dickey knowing he would improve with experience. The quarterback given the job of running the offense next year should have the same opportunity to learn as did Dickey. Let him make mistakes now instead of waiting for a new season. This season is already one most would like to forget.

Something good may as well come from the remaining games.



# State to consider surrogate parents bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A baby born to a surrogate mother would automatically become custody of the natural father and his wife 48 hours after birth — without any adoption proceedings — under a bill adopted Monday by an interim committee for submission to the 1984 Kansas Legislature.

Single fathers would be prohibited from contracting with a surrogate mother and artificial insemination for single women would be outlawed under the proposal approved by the Special Committee on Judiciary, which has spent the summer studying laws relating to children and parents' rights.

"I think this bill continues our strong policy of protecting children," said Sen. Wint Winter, Jr., R-Lawrence, a member of the study committee which adopted the measure. "I think it's a progressive action by the committee and further protects the rights and best interests of children. I think this bill has a good chance of passage but it won't

be easy."

Lawmakers spent most of the day grappling with such questions as the extent of need for court involvement and supplemental birth certificates.

The committee also argued over whether the surrogate mother should have the right to abort a pregnancy despite her contractual agreement with the couple. And lengthy debate centered on questions as to the extent of financial responsibility the natural father must bear in child support if the surrogate mother backs out of the contract and decides to keep the baby.

"Just because the surrogate mother backs out and won't give up her baby, that doesn't mean the natural father doesn't have any responsibility to that child," said Rep. Vic Miller, D-Topeka. "It's still his baby and he has responsibilities to raise that child and provide for it."

"That's one of the risks of people entering one of these arrangements. The contract is one-sided. It binds the couple wanting children but doesn't mean anything to the sur-

rogate mother if she decides to get an abortion or to keep the baby."

However, Rep. Frank Buehler, R-Clifton, said surrogate mothers should bear the sole responsibility for child-rearing if she decides to keep the child. He said it was unfair to force the natural father to pay child support if he was not allowed to raise the child.

The committee disagreed and voted to make the natural father take financial responsibility, regardless of who raises the child. The panel also agreed it could not make penalty provisions for a woman who chooses to abort the pregnancy because that would be violating a constitutional right.

The committee decided that papers should be filed with the state to show the name of the natural parents, including copies of the contract between the surrogate mother and the couple wanting the child.

Also, a supplemental birth certificate, showing the name of the natural father and his wife, would accompany the original document

which must list the name of the natural parents. Legislators felt the extra certificates were necessary for parents wanting the surrogate mother to remain anonymous.

Currently, state law only addresses artificial insemination and doesn't recognize surrogate parentage, especially for married women. Under state law, the baby of a married woman is automatically assumed to be the child of her husband.

The committee decided to keep the state, and the courts, as far removed as possible from the surrogate arrangements. It had considered forcing the contracting couple to go through adoption procedures.

"There's no reason for the court to throw holy water on it," Winter said. "It's a contract. We're setting the requirements — like no single fathers or artificial insemination for single women. Let's leave it at that."

The proposal will now be submitted to the 1984 Legislature for consideration. A similar bill did not pass during the last session.

## Hunger crisis grows in American cities

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The hunger crisis in American cities is growing worse and the cities are falling behind despite "extraordinary efforts" to feed the needy, the U.S. Conference of Mayors reported Monday.

The mayors, in a report, said the recent economic recovery hasn't yet reached the hungry, who are still suffering the effects of high unemployment, sharp cuts in federal benefits and inflation in the cost of necessities — food, shelter and energy — stemming from the 1981-82 recession.

"The problem of hunger is indeed continuing to grow in cities, despite recent reports and indications of an economic recovery," the conference said after the annual meeting of its human services auxiliary.

"And the gap between the demand for assistance and local public and private resources available to meet that demand continues to widen," said the report, based on a survey of cities.

The mayors said the task of caring for the hardest-hit victims of the recession is placing a severe drain on the cities' resources and their ability to cope with other problems.

"Hunger is a problem created by other problems — chiefly joblessness, which has remained near record levels in the last year and is not expected to decrease

substantially in the immediate future," the report said.

The unemployment rate was 9.3 percent in September, a big improvement over the December 1982 figure of 10.8 percent, the highest in four decades. But it is still running well ahead of the 7.5 percent level before the recession began in the summer of 1981.

The mayors said the hunger problem in the cities "has been exacerbated, clearly, by the recent drastic cuts in federal benefits and the high cost of basic necessities, such as food, shelter and energy."

The report was prepared for the United States Conference of City Human Services Officials. Among its findings:

— Since January, the emergency food hotline in Detroit has received more than 44,000 calls for assistance.

— A similar hotline service in Philadelphia resulted in emergency food supplies going to more than 10,000 families during one weekend last winter.

— A food bank in New York City, which is to begin full operation this fall, is expected to help feed about 200,000 people over the next two years.

— Local food banks in Seattle distributed 1.7 million bags of food last year, an increase of 156 percent over the previous year and nearly 300 percent over 1980, but "there are still many people in need of emergency food services who are not receiving the assistance they need."

## Arrests mount in nationwide nuclear protests

By The Associated Press

More than 1,000 ban-the-bomb protesters were arrested Monday as they scaled fences and went limp on roadways in futile attempts to blockade key nuclear weapons facilities scattered from New England to the West Coast.

The demonstrations followed a weekend of 140 rallies nationwide against NATO's planned deployment of U.S.-built cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe, where 1.5 million people have joined the protests in recent days.

The wife of the police chief was among at least 577 arrested on trespassing charges during a demonstration by more than 1,000 people at the Minneapolis headquarters of Honeywell Corp., which makes electronic gear for nuclear arms.

The demonstrators were taken to Minneapolis Auditorium and served coffee and doughnuts along with their summonses, courtesy of Police Chief Anthony Bouza.

Bouza's wife, Erica, was among them. She also had been arrested in a similar demonstration at

Honeywell last spring.

At the Seneca Army Depot in Romulus, N.Y., 230 of about 400 protesters had been arrested by noon as they breached a chain-link fence. Robert Zemanek, a spokesman for the depot, said, "I'm sure we'll see several hundred arrests before the day is through."

Among the fence-climbers was Dr. Benjamin Spock, 80, who was helped over the 6-foot barricade by two women and was eased down on the other side by two military police officers.

At the Savannah River Plant in

Aiken, S.C., the nation's largest nuclear weapons fuel facility, police dragged away and arrested 78 demonstrators who went limp in the path of cars on highways leading to two of the five main gates.

In El Segundo, Calif., where more than 3,000 people had gathered Saturday for a "Parade for Peace," more than 70 demonstrators were arrested Monday for blocking doorways or trespassing into lobbies of defense contractors.

About 30 demonstrators were arrested outside the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (28th)

RENTAL COSTUMES—New hours. Daily 2:00-6:00 p.m., Wednesday until 9:00 p.m. Maries, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (32-50)

KANSAS CITY Peace Corps Office wants to locate returned PC volunteers in the Manhattan area. Call Charlotte at 532-6497 by Tuesday, October 24, 1983. (44-46)

UNIVERSITY FOR Man registration. Tuesday, October 25 and Wednesday, October 26, KSU Union, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Catalogs available in Union, Farrell Library. (46)

### ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

FANTASY-GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

HURRY TO Balfour! To introduce you to our new arrivals, all Footjoy aerobic shoes and racquetball shoes and gloves are 20% off now through October 29th. (39-49)

SINGLE MALE searching for single female born between February 16, 1961 and February 4, 1962. Call 537-8365 for more details. (43-46)

CANDID PORTRAITS—I offer flexibility and a personal approach to each photo session. If you would like to give that "special" person a "special" photograph—phone 776-8502 evenings. Ask for Brian. (46-50)

### FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

### LOCATION—LOCATION—LOCATION

Retail/Office new space now available, super university traffic, Denison & Claflin. Ideal for beauty-barber shop, stereo, jeans, etc. Also convenient off-campus office use: consulting, travel agency, insurance, legal, accounting, medical, stock broker, etc. For Information 537-0200.

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—Sales and rentals, masks, makeup, accessories. The Emporium, 11th and Moro in Aggieville. (35-49)

### FOR RENT—APTS 04

BASEMENT APARTMENT—Two bedroom, remodeled this summer, two blocks west of campus. Call Jim, 539-1135. (42-50)

NICE, SPACIOUS, two-bedroom, unfurnished, \$295. Available anytime. 776-2171. (45-49)

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. 776-3804. (46-55)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, near Westport. Fully equipped, pool, balcony, lovely—\$350. Call 238-4752. (46-55)

### FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOR RENT—Spacious, furnished, three bedroom home, three blocks from campus, two baths, utility room, garage. References required. Shown by appointment. Call 776-1283 after 5:00 p.m. (42-48)

### FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1968 AMX classic 390—automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 5,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$3400. Might trade. 537-4782. (39-48)

1973 DODGE Polara, V8, automatic, power steering, and brakes. In good condition. \$550. Call 537-2865. (44-49)

1978 TOYOTA Corolla hatchback. AM/FM cassette, air, excellent condition. After 7:00 p.m. 776-1495 or 539-8970. (45-49)

1974 MUSTANG II, 65,000 miles. Engine rebuilt, only 9500. 537-5796. Evenings. (46-47)

1974 FORD Pinto. Good shape. New gear system, stereo, heating system. Call 539-1361 8 a.m.-10 a.m. or 6 p.m.-12 p.m. (46-49)

### FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

ONE-HALF Arab bay gelding, three years old, green broke. Call 776-9746 after 6:00 p.m. (42-46)

BICYCLE 12 speed, eclipse bags front and rear with racks, handlebar bag, rollers for indoor riding. 537-8501. (43-47)

BICYCLES FOR Sale: 10- and 3-speed mens and womens \$35-\$150. Limited selection. Call 537-8616. (44-46)

TWO NU vs KSU football tickets. Call 776-7146. (44-46)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (light blue), USC (white), others. \$14.00 each postpaid. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 38601. COD orders call 1-801-835-1085. (45-59)

### FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

TWO-BEDROOM trailer house, excellent condition. Call 776-6143 after 6:00 p.m. (45-54)

### FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1979 SUZUKI GS550, 18,000 miles, new chain, battery, helmets included. \$900 or best offer. 776-1332 after 5:00 p.m. (42-41)

1973 TR6 Triumph, one owner, both tops, very nice, K-State purple, \$2295. The Preston McCall Company, 913-641-6067. (44-53)

### FOUND 10

CALCULATOR, FOUND near Anderson Avenue pedestrian light. Call John McCulloh, 532-6730, to identify and claim. (44-46)

### HELP WANTED 13

STUDENT to work 20 hrs. per week. General office work. Typing, filing, bookkeeping. Office experience required. Prefer second or third year student. Apply Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (46-48)

EARN MONEY for doing nothing. Observers needed for official attempt to break world's record for long distance walking without rest. Call 776-3844, October 25, 1983, 6-9 p.m. only. (46)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for part-time employment. Sales and train to install satellite antenna systems. Must be willing to work, meet public and dress neatly. Apply at 316 Poyntz, Ghere's. (46-48)

### COMPUTER OPERATOR

We are seeking a qualified computer operator to work part time as needed during peak periods which may also include some weekends and holidays. Scheduled hours will vary per week depending upon work load and availability. IBM 4331, Dos-VSE experience N/or Data Processing education required. Starting wage is \$6.35 per hour plus shift differential if applicable. Applicants are requested to contact:

Supervisor Employment/EEO  
McCall Pattern Co.  
615 McCall Rd.  
Manhattan, KS 66502  
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

IMMEDIATE TWO part-time sale telephone receptionist positions. Qualifications: mature person from a standard high school or equivalent, pleasant speaking voice, neat personal appearance, the ability to work well with people in a pleasant working environment. Applications must be sent to P.O. Box 703, Manhattan, KS 66502. (46-49)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-53)

PART TIME male needed for T.V. satellite receiving dish installation and delivery. Must be ambitious and willing to work. Flexible hours required. Send name, address and phone number to P.O. Box 1397, Mahattan, KS 66502. (46-47)

### LOST 14

LOST: LIKE new blue denim jacket on the 13th or 14th of the month. Call 776-3884. (46-49)

### NOTICES 15

CITRUS and apple sale! Oranges, grapefruit, apples—one-fourth to one-half cases from \$8.50 to \$13. Deadline by November 5th. Call 539-9939, ask for Joe Merlo. (45-46)

### PERSONAL 16

JAMES H.—Have old used tombstones. Will trade for fifteen-year-old (hot) school bell. Reply thru Collegian. (44-46)

SNOOPY—THE Great Pumpkin is coming! See him at the Union on Friday. Linus. (45-46)

YELLOW-HAIRED girl—Happy Birthday to a very special lady. Remember Ted, noisy ducks, great movies and tailpipes. Love, Your Knight. (46)

WHITE LIGHTNING: go beat SAE's. We will be rooting for you! From your Fan Club. (46)

PIKE LITTLE Sisters Olympic coaches Pete Obetz and Susan Jackson. Together you, Theta Xi's and our Little Sister's of the Unicorn are #1. (46)

HEY! CINDY! Here's a birthday wish for a great friend! Happy Birthday!!! Love, Your Theta Delta. (46)

FARMHOUSE NERDS—Sorry some of us were a little late, but the function was super great. You all had quite the style which really made us smile. Thanks for the laughs. The Kappa Delta Nerddettes. (46)

HUN WE MADE it. I knew we could do it. I love you. Love, R.B. (46)

CONNIE and Edie—This weekend was some fun. We all wobbled, but we didn't fall down. At least we got a picture. It really felt like sixty degrees, especially when we were Japanese. Sigma love, violets, and pick up five cards because you didn't knock. Christy and Beth. (46)

HAPPY 22nd Birthday to I'm not saying any names but his initials are David, Lee Whiteside. His distant girlfriend (in miles only) wishes him the best today and always. Good luck on your test tomorrow! Love, Jennifer. (46)

HOW'S 'BOUT those Theta Xi's and Little Sisters of the Unicorn? What an awesome way to win Little Sister Olympics! Love you all. PJT. (46)

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE-TWO female non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplace, prefer animal friends or Vet major, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$175/month beef included. 776-1205. (44-48)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment through May. Good location. Call 539-5849. (42-51)

MALE FOR excellent apartment in great location. \$120 per month. Call 776-3241. Keep trying. (45-47)

### SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11f)

Typing—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (71f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics: Free facials. 10 percent off products with student I.D. New fall glamour products now in. Call Elaine Berryhill, independent Beauty Consultant. 537-3233, 1456-7251 evenings. (30-50)

COSTUMES BY the thousands. Complete rabbits, chickens, gorillas, tigers, bears and more. Flap girls, much more. Ask for whatever you'd like to reserve now for Halloween. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (9-50)

Typing—LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (21-50)

Typing. FAST, experienced, professional; letters, resumes, reports, technical papers, theses; satisfaction guaranteed. Call 776-6166 anytime. (30-54)

Typing—ALL kinds Guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Twelve years experience with theses. Call Rita, (1)293-5304. (35-49)

Typing WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Twenty years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (39-59)

NOW HAIRSTYLING—Perms \$17.50 up; cuts \$5.50 up; kids cuts 10 and under, \$5.50; walk-ins, appointments. Hours 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, Saturday 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 110 North 3rd, 776-7808. (40-50)

WORD PROCESSING Services—storage of dissertation, is perfect for revisions. 2312 Anderson, 537-2810. (42-46)

WORD PROCESSING Services will give you fast services on repetitive letters. 2312 Anderson, 537-2810. (42-46)

WORD PROCESSING Services offers computer rental. 2312 Anderson, 537-2810. (42-46)

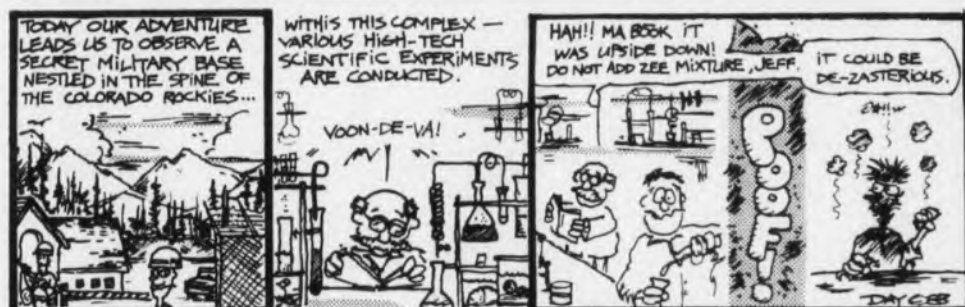
WORD PROCESSING Services offers typewriter rental. 2312 Anderson, 537-2810. (42-46)

WORD PROCESSING Services gives your resume a professional appearance. 2312 Anderson, 537-2810. (42-46)

ROAMIN' SPA Rental—Rent a hot tub for your next party! Call 776-2293 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime on weekends. (42-51)

## Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



## Bradley

By Mich Johnson



## Garfield

By Jim Davis

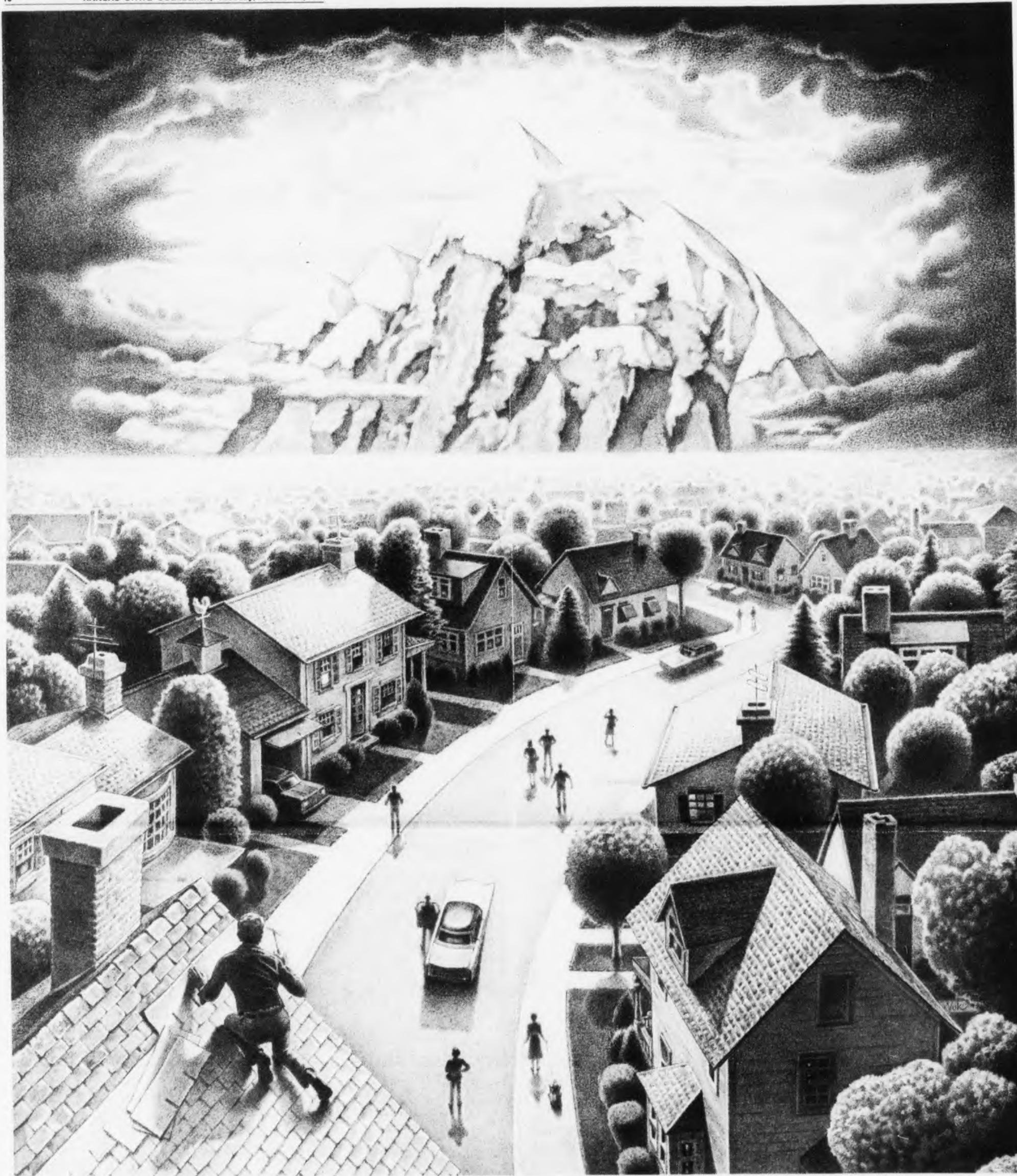


## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz







## THERE ARE MOUNTAINS AT K-STATE.

**ANNOUNCING:** The contest of the year. The biggest. The tallest. The most mountainous Busch Mountain on campus wins.

Starting today, all living groups and campus organizations should save all their empty Busch cans (and we know there are a lot out there).

**OBJECT:** On November 19 each group will build their mountain with a minimum of 1000 cans (Busch only). Each entry will be judged on number of cans, design and originality.

**PRIZES:** Awards to top 4 groups with a Grand Prize to be announced later.

Further details to be announced  
or call 776-BEER, ask for Steve or Dennis.







## U.S. invades troubled Caribbean island; two Marines die

By The Associated Press

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Nearly 2,000 U.S. Marines and Army paratroopers invaded Marxist-ruled Grenada in an airborne strike Tuesday, clashing with Grenadian troops and armed Cuban workers.

The U.S. forces, ordered to protect some 1,000 Americans on the tiny eastern Caribbean island and "restore democracy" there, were followed by 300 soldiers from six Caribbean nations.

President Reagan called the pre-dawn operation "completely successful."

He said 1,900 Marines and Army Ranger paratroopers had seized the two main airports on the mountainous, 21-mile-long island.

At least two American military men were killed and 20 wounded in the initial fighting, according to U.S. administration and congressional sources in Washington. They also reported three members of Grenada's 1,200-man armed forces were killed, and that 30 Soviet advisers and about 600 Cubans were captured.

Jamaica was one of the six island nations contributing troops to the invasion force and

Prime Minister Edward Seaga told the Jamaican Parliament in Kingston he had received a report at noon saying 12 Cubans had been killed and 22 captured. He also said three civilians were killed and the allied forces had seized a large quantity of Soviet-made arms at the new airport being built by more than 600 Cuban workers at Point Salines.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz told a midafternoon news conference in Washington the decision to invade Grenada was taken because of the "atmosphere of violent uncertainty" and the fear that Americans on the island might be "hurt or taken hostage."

He said the U.S. forces "will leave promptly; we have no intention of staying there," but gave no timetable.

The Americans clashed with a Cuban work force that had been extending a runway at the Point Salines airport. Thirty Soviet advisers and 600 Cubans were captured in the invasion, U.S. officials said. There was no immediate word on losses within the 1,200-member Grenadian armed forces.

Reagan said the 1,900 Marines and Army

Ranger paratroopers, who were later backed up by 300 troops from six Caribbean nations, seized the two main airports on the mountainous, 21-mile-long island.

Medical students who make up the majority of the estimated 1,000 Americans on Grenada were reported unharmed, although pinned down by the continuing fighting.

U.S. helicopter gunships circled the St. George's Medical College, apparently drawing fire from Grenadian snipers, American student Mark Carpenter reported by ham radio.

"Every time a gunship goes over, there's fire all around us," Carpenter said in a broadcast monitored by The Associated Press.

The invasion, coming just two days after a deadly bomb attack on Marines in Lebanon, stirred new unease about foreign U.S. military operations among some in Washington, particularly Democrat congressmen.

The Soviet Union demanded that U.S. forces withdraw immediately from Grenada. The British government expressed reservations about the attack. And medical school officials and another

American ham operator on the island insisted U.S. citizens had been in no danger from Grenada's new authorities.

The resort island has been under Marxist sway since a coup in 1979. But in a new government upheaval that began two weeks ago, a military-led group identified by Washington as hard-line Marxists took command, and Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and some of his Cabinet ministers were slain.

The new "Revolutionary Military Council" was headed by Gen. Hudson Austin.

The U.S. administration said the island, 1,500 miles southeast of Miami, posed a strategic threat to the United States because Soviet-bloc aircraft might eventually use the airport at Point Salines, whose runway was being extended by a Cuban work force.

Reagan, appearing at a White House news conference, listed three reasons for the invasion: protecting American lives, "to forestall further chaos" and to "restore order and democracy."

The U.S. chief executive asserted that the island had been under the control of "a brutal group of leftist thugs."

He said the joint operation had been mounted at the request Sunday of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States. But a senior State Department official in Washington, who declined to be identified, said the decision to invade was made in the "middle of last week."

Troops from the islands of Jamaica, Barbados, Dominica, St. Vincent, Antigua and St. Lucia took part in the assault, Reagan said.

The prime minister of Dominica, Eugenia Charles, appeared with Reagan before reporters and said the operation was aimed at "preventing this thing (Marxism) from spreading to all the islands."

A Reagan administration official said Grenada's British-appointed governor-general, Paul Scoon, who had been under house arrest, has the power to form a provisional government that would plan elections.

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga told the U.S. Cable News Network that the U.S. forces would remain on Grenada only a few days, but the Caribbean nations' forces would stay up to six months.

## Marines receive 'shoot to kill' order as death toll rises

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines were ordered into sandbagged bunkers Tuesday and told to "shoot to kill" anyone approaching their camp after three trucks that officials feared might be filled with explosives drove nearby.

The Pentagon said the death toll from Sunday's terrorist bombing of a U.S. Marine command post rose to 216. The bodies of 197 already were undergoing processing and identification in Frankfurt, West Germany before being flown to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware. No date has been set.

The suicide strike was carried out by a man driving a truck packed with a ton of explosives. It was the bloodiest attack against the U.S. military since Vietnam.

The Marine commander, Col. Timothy Geraghty, told reporters more bodies were still in the rubble. About 70 Americans were injured, many of whom are being treated in military hospitals in West Germany, Italy and Cyprus.

French spokesman Lt. Col. Philippe De Longeaux said 38 French troops were killed, 15 wounded, and 20 were missing in the bombing at a French command seconds after the attack on the Americans.

They are part of a multinational force that arrived in Beirut 13 mon-

ths ago to help the Lebanese government restore order in the war-torn country.

About 300 Marine troops arrived at the camp to replace their fallen comrades and the Marine commandant, Gen. Paul X. Kelley, arrived to inspect the jagged concrete wreckage of the Marine building.

Kelley said he thought security at the base was "very adequate" and that it would have been difficult to prevent the attack.

The tense Marines were ordered to their highest state of alert and reporters were told to get into bunkers or leave the area after suspicious trucks were seen at around the airport.

"There have been three vehicles spotted driving around the area. There are suspicions that they could contain explosives," said Marine Capt. Wayne Jones. Officials gave no further information about the trucks, but the Marines remained on alert throughout the day.

Another Marine spokesman, Maj. Robert Jordan said anyone approaching the gate to the camp would be shot.

U.S. Embassy spokesman John Stewart said the "extra precautions" were ordered because of "a warning of a potential threat... Some sort of indirect, indefinite threat received by somebody from somebody."

## Reagan ousts half of Civil Rights Commission

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan fired half the Civil Rights Commission to make room for his own team of conservatives Tuesday

in a move which effectively puts the gadfly agency out of business at least temporarily.

Outraged civil rights groups said the three ousted members, appointed by two previous presidents, were guilty only of criticizing the administration's record.

A bipartisan effort was launched in the Senate to reconstitute the commission as an independent arm of Congress and House Democrats unanimously approved a statement "strongly" disapproving of Reagan's action, which it said was taken "without cause."

Reagan's surprise move came

after five months of wrangling between the administration and congressional liberals over the makeup of the independent commission.

In one stroke last May, Reagan proposed three nominees to replace members held over from the Carter and Ford administrations. The holdovers are Mary Berry, Blandina Ramirez and Murray Saltzman.

In a statement Tuesday, the White House said those three jobs now are terminated.

In firing the holdovers, Reagan called on the Senate to confirm his appointees: Morris Abram, John Bunzel and Robert Destro. They all share Reagan's belief that quota systems and mandatory busing are inappropriate ways to end racial discrimination.

The firing leaves the commission without its required quorum of four,

meaning it cannot even meet until at least one more member is confirmed by the Senate.

Reaction to Reagan's move was swift.

"We are appalled by the abrupt firing of three dedicated servants of civil rights," said John E. Jacob, president of the National Urban League. "The administration's move is an insult to the civil rights community and to the Congress which has been searching for ways to preserve an effective Civil Rights Commission."

Joaquin Avila, president and general counsel of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, said the firing was "both illegal and destructive to the fabric of civil rights."

Referring to the fired commissioners, Avila said, "Their only fault

has been to denounce publicly this administration's efforts to dismantle federal civil rights enforcement."

Negotiations have been under way in the Senate toward a compromise that would expand the commission, allowing the current members to remain on the job and some of Reagan's nominees to be sworn in.

Reagan said he had agreed to several compromise offers, but that they were blocked by critics. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., a Judiciary Committee member active in the dispute with Reagan over the commission, said he was disappointed by the firings because "we were very close to working out a compromise."

The commission, created in 1957, is an advisory body which investigates discrimination. It has no enforcement powers.

## Local task force plans rape awareness forum

By LUCINDA ELLISON  
Manhattan Editor

A community forum and further planning of Manhattan's whistle alert program, were discussed Tuesday during a task force committee meeting about rape.

The committee, composed of various community members, met to hear reports from subcommittees formed during a meeting last week.

The forum, scheduled for Nov. 10 in the City Auditorium, will serve as a kickoff for the declaration of November as rape awareness month. The declaration was prepared by city and county officials but will not be official until ratified by city officials at next Tuesday's commission meeting.

The forum will involve four aspects concerning Manhattan's efforts to raise rape awareness, said Bob Shoop, associate professor of administration and foundation.

"I think there's plenty of content for the forum," Shoop said. In addition to creating public awareness about the issue of rape and the whistle alert program, community members will be allowed to voice concerns and questions and to volunteer to help the task force.

"The forum has to come off, come hell or high water," said Judy Davis, director of the Regional Crisis Center and co-chairman of the task force.

Shoop, who is also co-chairman, provided information about Whistle Stop, a company which makes whistles specifically for the rape prevention program. Three com-

munities in the United States currently have established Whistle Stop programs for rape prevention, Shoop said.

The Whistle Stop program involves distribution of high-pitched whistles which serve as an alarm device in case of an attack. When a whistle is heard, community members in the area go to the source of the sound in attempts to ward off attackers.

"None of them (sources in the three communities) reported any significant abuse (of the whistles)," Shoop said.

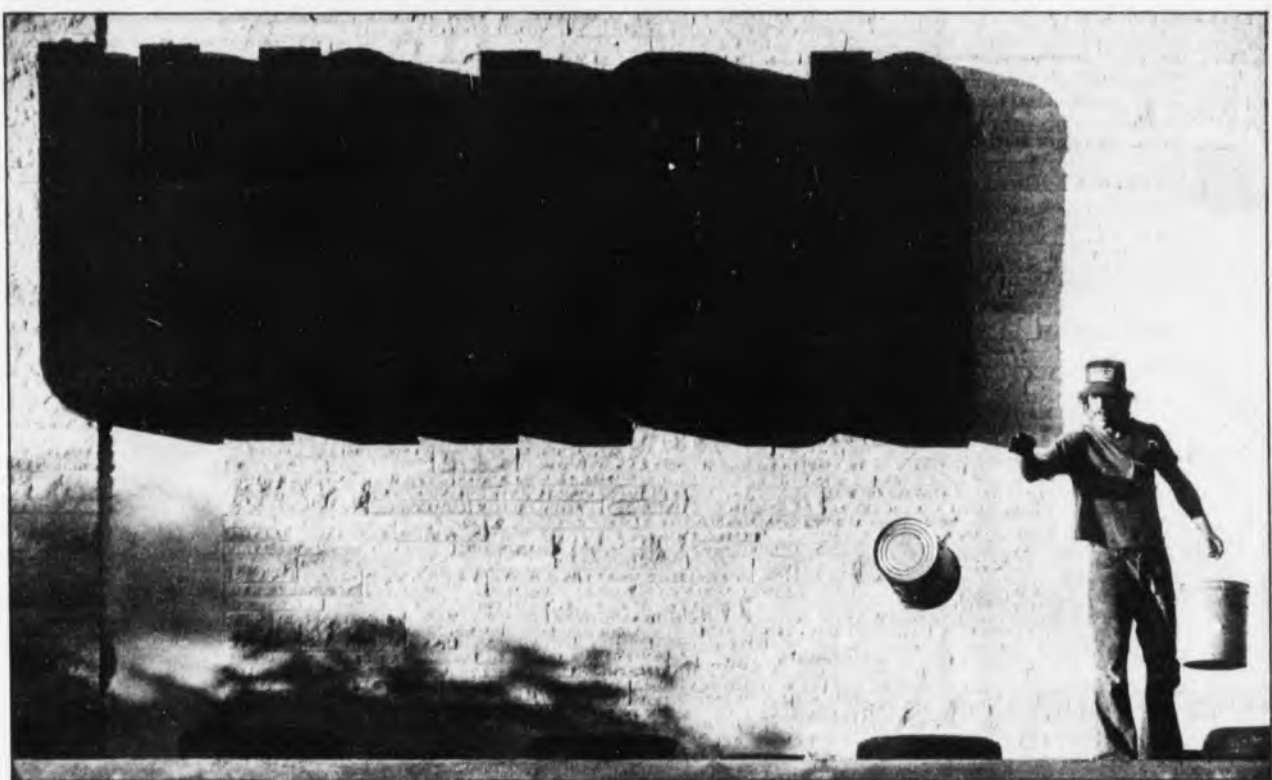
Whistle Stop also sends out information in order to educate communities on the program. Although the committee did not decide to purchase whistles from the Whistle Stop company and use their information, Manhattan's program will use some type of whistle and distribution of information to educate the public.

"Community education has to go along with whatever whistle we get," Davis said. "It isn't worth anything if people don't go when they hear the whistle."

In addition to the forum and the whistle alert program, reports on funding and distribution of information were discussed.

"We've got to have a broad funding base," Davis said. "We need a big kitty from which to spend."

The committee hopes, through community support, to raise funds to help pay for circulation of information and enough whistles to introduce the program to the community.



Over the edge

Pat MacLaird, an employee of the Danker Roofing and Siding Company, tosses an empty bucket from the roof of the patio in front of the Union into

a truck below. MacLaird and his co-workers are putting on a new rubber roof. The project is expected to be completed today.

## Art workshops leave mark on campus

By KATHY BARTELLI  
Collegian Reporter

Some K-State students "artfully" left their marks on campus in the construction of sculptures.

John Vogt, associate professor of art, said much of the art on campus was produced by students who took part in art situation workshops more than 10 years ago.

There were three workshops in all, Vogt said, starting in 1969. The workshops, which were conducted for eight weeks in three consecutive summers included students in art, architecture and landscape architecture. Vogt said.

The workshops involved group projects as well as field trips and lectures by visiting artists and architects, he said. K-State and the Education Facilities Laboratories of the Ford Foundation funded the workshops.

A series of preliminary meetings were conducted before each workshop, Vogt said.

"The students made proposals for several areas of the campus which were, at the time, in pretty poor condition," he said. "The better ones and those that were financially feasible were selected and constructed, with the students doing most of the work."

"Some were sculptures, others involved architecture. The idea was to integrate the three different disciplines of art, architecture and landscape architecture."

Some of the work to come out of the workshops in 1969 include the stone sculpture behind Eisenhower Hall which was created by Nick Zack. The sculptor of the stone work east of Seaton Hall is unknown.

The epoxy resin sculpture in front of King Hall also was created during the workshop and was done by Jim Hentz. Another K-State student, whose name is unknown, completed the brick frieze on the facade of Lafene Student Health Center that summer.

During the 1970 workshop, Chuck

Gordon constructed the KSU letters which sit on the corner of Anderson Avenue and 17th Street. The aluminum frieze on Umberger Hall also was done that summer by Barry West.

Although it has changed some since it was first produced, the area in front of the Union consisting of stone pieces and various sized wooden pegs was assembled by students in the 1970 workshop. The same year, students Mick Toben, Jack Lewis and Lance Evans completed the playground behind Justin Hall.

Another collaboration of architecture students and art majors was completed during the last workshop in 1971. In the area between Willard and Shellenberger Halls, the students paved off a circular area and constructed a low brick wall. Designs made with colored stones are embedded in the walkway. A walnut sculpture in the center of the area was done by Pearle Hansen.

"That was a real ugly place in there," Vogt said. "It was all washed out."

The fountain in front of Farrell Library also was done by students participating in the 1971 workshop.

Some works were completed as temporary projects and have already been taken down, Vogt said. One such project was a mural painted on the back of Waters Hall.

There were no titles given to any of the works and Vogt said he could not name the meaning of any of the projects.

"The meaning is tied up in the medium," Vogt said. "You can't expect it to tell a story in a verbal sense. The meaning is tied up in the relationship of the forms."

The workshops were designed to enhance certain areas of the campus, he said, and were intended to be temporary.

"The workshops served their function very well," Vogt said.



## Campus

### Author to speak at conference

Former New York Times reporter Roy Reed will be the guest speaker at the annual K-State Editors' Day Saturday. More than 100 editors from across the state are expected to attend the conference, which will begin at 10 a.m. in Room 106 Kedzie Hall.

Reed, now on the faculty of the University of Arkansas, will speak about his experiences in Tibet while preparing a chapter for the National Geographic Society book "Journey into China." He also will answer questions and will offer writing tips to conference participants.

Other activities for the day will include a reception for editors and their guests from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Charles Hein, K-State director of communications, will present the welcoming address and Bill Brown, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, will report on his summer faculty internship at the Osawatimie Graphic. A luncheon will be held at noon for editors and their spouses in the Union Ballroom.

### Food chemistry seminars offered

Stig Friberg, professor of chemistry at the University of Missouri-Rolla, will give two seminars Thursday and Friday at K-State. He will speak on "Surface and Colloid Chemistry in Foods" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 Justin Hall and "Emulsions May Be More Complex Than We Think" at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Room 109 Justin Hall. The seminars are sponsored by the Department of Foods and Nutrition, Food Science Graduate Program and the Graduate School.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**BLOODMOBILE COLLECTION** is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday on the Union second floor. Walk-ins will be accepted.

**PRE-NURSING, MED TECH AND PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS** should sign up to work at the Bloodmobile in the dean's office, Eisenhower Hall.

**KSU AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS** are due today.

**SIGMA DELTA PI** will be selling T-shirts from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Nov. 1 outside Eisenhower 106. Anyone is welcome to look at sample shirts.

**UNIVERSITY FOR MAN REGISTRATION** is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union.

**STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS:** All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. These awards have been made available by the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Division of Biology. Applications are now available in Ackert 233. Deadline is Nov. 28.

### TODAY

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ali M. Momeni at 12:30 p.m. in Seaton 54.

**UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD** meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

**ASSN. OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL** meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union stateroom 3.

**MICROBIOLOGY CLUB** meets at 3:30 p.m. in Ackert 234 for a tour of the cancer research lab.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** has a membership table in the Union.

**FRENCH TABLE** meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union stateroom 2.

**UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD** meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

**AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY** meets at 7 p.m. in Ward 135.

**MECHA** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

### THURSDAY

**ADVERTISING CLUB** meets at 6:30 a.m. at the Union for a field trip to Kansas City.

**RECREATION CAREER DAY** is from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Union courtyard.

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janice George-Stewart at 2:45 p.m. in Justin 247. The topic is "Effects of Various Combinations of Fiber, Carbohydrate, Lipid and Protein Levels in the Diet on Serum and Liver Lipid Levels in the Rat."

**AG COUNCIL AND HOME EC COUNCIL** meet at 5 p.m. in Waters 137 for a Halloween party. Wear costumes.

**SIGMA DELTA PI** meets at 6 p.m. at 509 S. 15th St. for a meeting and potluck dinner.

**HORTICULTURE CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS** meet for a function at 8 p.m. at the Pike house.

**KSU PARACHUTE CLUB** meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

**SAILING CLUB** meets at 8:45 p.m. in Blue-mont 122.

**THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN** meet at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

**SISTERS OF THE SPHINX** meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

### FRIDAY

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Christian A. Okonkwo at 9:30 a.m. in Waters 230. The topic is "Genetics of Flower and Pod Color in Phaseolus Vulgaris L."

**TAU BETA PI PLEDGE BOOKS** are due at 5 p.m. in Durland 237.

**STUDENT/FACULTY DANCE CONCERT** is at 8 p.m. at Manhattan Middle School, 9th and Poyntz.

**COPIES**  
**5¢**  
kinko's copies

Hours: Monday-Thursday 8-6, Friday 8-5, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 12-5

2 for 1  
Self Serve  
Copies  
with this coupon

**kinko's copies**

1126 LARAMIE 537-7340

FREE PARKING

## NOW OPEN

IF in need of . . .

Cards  
Specialty Gifts  
Stationery  
Desk Accessories  
Unique Pastories  
**OPENING SPECIAL**  
Halloween Make-up

We have . . . *the answer*  
gifts · cards · stationery

at: FirstBank Center  
1812 Clallin  
Manhattan, KS 66502

## The Great Glee Club Battle

\*\*\* All Faiths Chapel \*\*\*

**KSU vs NU** October 28 8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$2.50 each  
Available at the door  
or from any  
Glee Club member

Tickets \$2.50 each  
Available at the door  
or from any  
Glee Club member

## National Society of Professional Engineers

Applications available at Ambassador table in Durland Wed. & Thurs.

### FIND OUT HOW TO:

- ★ ADVANCE YOUR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
- ★ BE A MOVIE STAR (THROUGH MATHCOUNTS)
- ★ BE INVOLVED WITH THE ENG. COLLEGE OFFICER ELECTIONS ON TUES., NOV. 1 8:30 DU 152

QUESTIONS CALL GENE RUSSELL 539-9422

# BUSHWACKERS

• THE •  
**FUNDRINKERY**

Wednesday  
**Tonic Nite**  
All tonic drinks \$1  
Happy Hour: 4-9  
2 fers on hi balls  
75¢ draws \$2 blended drinks

Drink of the Week:  
**CORN SHUCKER**

A reciprocating Club  
Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321

531 N. Manhattan

**'LEAF' IT TO US FOR FALL FASHIONS**

**GUYS LEE PREWASH IN SELECTED STYLES \$22.99**

**SELECTED GALS SWEATERS & TOPS 1/3 OFF!!!**

**GALS CALIFORNIA STRAIGHTS & SUPER STRAIGHTS \$18.88**

**GUYS BRITANNIA \$19.88**

**GALS LEE BASIC RIDER (Selection of Style) \$19.88**

**BUY 1 GUYS SHIRT & GET A 2ND (of = value or less) FOR 1/2 PRICE!!**

**GALS ZENA & CHIC JEANS \$5.00 OFF!**

**BUY 1 GALS SWEATER AND GET A 2ND (of = value or less) HALF PRICE!!**

**GUYS LEVI BOOT-CUT \$16.99**

**"WE'RE MORE THAN JUST A JEAN STORE!"**  
**THE JEAN STATION**

MON.-SAT. 10-6 THURS. 10-8:30

TODAY is the last day to vote for your candidate in the K-State Union

Butch Lacey—Acacia  
Scott Schaake—Alpha Gamma Rho  
Rex Woodell—Alpha Kappa Lambda  
Darrin Dressler—Alpha Tau Omega  
Phil Bullinger—Beta Sigma Psi  
Keith Ely—Delta Sigma Phi  
Bob Ring—Delta Tau Delta  
Brian Smith—Delta Upsilon  
Mike Hadacheck—Farmhouse  
Rich Dale—Kappa Sigma  
Joe Jerome—Lambda Chi Alpha  
Brad Everett—Phi Delta Theta

Brian Wendelburg—Phi Gamma Delta  
Rob Perszyk—Phi Kappa Tau  
Neil Lansdowne—Phi Kappa Theta  
Mike McCluskey—Pi Kappa Alpha  
Brent Grauberger—Pi Kappa Phi  
Bill Stevenson—Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Kevin Bowen—Sigma Chi  
Mike Ward—Sigma Nu  
Tom Griffith—Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Monte Griffith—Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Dan Klassen—Triangle

Silver coins count as positive votes and pennies and bills count as negative.

**TONIGHT**

**THE JACKS**

Rock 'n Roll and LADIES NIGHT—GIRLS FREE—PLUS 1 FREE STEIN 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**THURSDAY DRINK 'N DROWN with THE JACKS**

1120 Moro 539-9064

**VISIT OUR HALLOWEEN SPOOK-TIQUE**

- Masks and Makeup
- Halloween Cards
- Candy
- Party Supplies
- Hair Dye
- Liquid Make-up

COME-BE-WITCHED WITH US!

704 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville

**LADIES NITE**

**EVERY WED.!**

Ladies Get . . .

- Free Adm.
- Free Draw
- 25¢ Draws Till Closing!

THURS. MEANS 1st 2ND STEINS & PITCHERS!

**LET'S TALK HOME COOKIN**

Do you like Fresh Homemade Muffins with your meal? How about Homemade soup a great Salad Bar, Fresh Homemade Pies and Special Dinners Prepared Daily?

**Then You'll Love**

**CHEF**

111 S. 4th

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 620) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 100, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor.....Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor.....Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor.....Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager.....John McGrath



# Focus shifts for Marines in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When U.S. Marines were sent to Lebanon in September of 1982, the Reagan administration thought their stay would be relatively short. Thirteen months later, with nearly 200 leathernecks dead, the road out looks longer than ever.

President Reagan resolved again Monday not to withdraw the Marines, because, he said, their mission remains vital and the United States can't give in to "international criminals and thugs."

Although the president said there has been a lot of progress since the Marines went to Lebanon, purportedly to oversee the withdrawal of foreign forces, it is hard not to conclude there have been plenty of setbacks, too.

The Marines, the administration argued, would not be combatants, but their presence would serve as a psychological lift to the budding government of Amin Gemayel as Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian fighters pulled out. Senior officials confidently predicted the Israelis would be out by the end of 1982.

But all of the foreign armies are still entrenched in Lebanon and the Gemayel government's authority doesn't extend beyond a tenuous grip on the city of Beirut and a few suburbs.

Meanwhile, fighting among native Lebanese factions has spread, and

## Analysis

only the intervention of American warships averted a disastrous defeat for the Lebanese army at the hands of Druse militia.

The original number of Marines has grown from 800 to 1,600 and the ships off Lebanon's coast have been augmented by the nation's only active battleship, the New Jersey. Reagan didn't rule out more Marines may be sent.

From the beginning, the Marines have been stationed around Beirut's airport, their presence obviously designed to help keep the airport open. But it has frequently been closed nonetheless, partly because of shooting directed at the Marines.

Officials say the mission of the U.S. Marines, part of a broader multinational force, hasn't changed. Technically it hasn't, but in reality it has been broadened considerably.

From an original emphasis on assisting the Lebanese government to reassert national sovereignty, the Marine role is now portrayed as essential to defending free world interests in the entire Middle East.

Reagan made this clear in remarks to a group of editors and broadcasters at the White House Monday. "Peace in Lebanon is the key to the region's stability now, and

in the future. To the extent that the prospect of future stability is heavily influenced by the presence of our forces, it is central to our credibility on a global scale," he said.

It's not only stability Washington is after, of course, it's stability for a pro-Western government. The stakes are high, Reagan said, trying to head off a clamor in Congress and elsewhere that the Marines be withdrawn.

To those who say the United States hasn't accomplished anything in Lebanon, Reagan had an answer too. He pointed to the proposed national reconciliation conference for Lebanese political groups which is tentatively scheduled for Geneva later this month.

"We think the goal is worthy, and we think great progress has been made that would not be made if it were not for the multinational force," Reagan said.

But some key participants have expressed doubt that anything meaningful will emerge from the conference.

A leader of the Shiite population, Sayed Hussein Hussein, who is also a member of Lebanon's parliament, told reporters here Monday the conference was concocted by the Reagan administration to avoid giving the appearance during the 1984 U.S. elections of a failed policy.

He said Washington should be focusing on getting foreign armies out of Lebanon.

Gemayel himself was quoted by the New York Times as saying in a recent interview that the reconciliation conference was "a camouflage, a distraction" that was dreamed up by Washington. Embarrassed U.S. and Lebanese officials said he was quoted out of context.

The focus of U.S. efforts for getting foreign armies out of Lebanon also has changed since the Marines were first sent in. Soon after Israel invaded in June of last year, the administration supported a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for an unconditional withdrawal of Israeli troops.

But now Washington says the Israelis don't have to get out until the Syrians do, while the Syrians say Israel must leave first. Reagan, on Monday, seemed to say for the first time that the Israeli invasion was justified. He said Israel was "forced to cross its border" into Lebanon.

As for withdrawing the Marines, Reagan said that will come after the foreign armies withdraw and after the Lebanese government has proved it can control its territory.

Once upon a time, he said, "Lebanon was a very prosperous, peaceful nation that was known as a kind of gateway to the East, and we believe it can be again."

Nobody would argue that Reagan has set a noble goal for his foreign policy. But it could mean a long stay for the U.S. Marines.

## Officials say security lax prior to bombing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The first of the Marines injured in the Beirut bombing came back to America on Tuesday as the administration dispatched its top officials to explain why their barracks was so easily penetrated.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger briefed the Senate Armed Services Committee in a closed session and chairman John Tower emerged saying "It is the consensus of the committee that security was not adequate."

"Quite clearly, every security measure was not taken," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

There was a call from House leaders that the families of the injured be flown to Europe to be with

their hospitalized loved ones.

Meanwhile, the count of the dead in Sunday's explosion at the Marine headquarters rose to 214. The bodies of 197 already were undergoing processing and identification in Frankfurt, Germany. They will be flown to Dover Air Force Base in

Delaware but no date has been set.

Secretary of State George Shultz told a news conference that security in Beirut was not as tight as officials would like because the Marines were at an operating airport.

"Naturally you make decisions that involve some sort of balance

between security risks on one hand and what it takes for an airport to operate on the other," Shultz said. "I think that certainly in the light of this terrible tragedy that balance needs to be shifted and the emphasis on security will have to be heightened very significantly."

CONCENTRATED  
**SHAMPOO**  
**36¢ QUART**  
Plus  
Over 1000 Salon and  
Beauty Items at  
Discount store prices.

• • • • •

**10% OFF**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
AT  
**GLAMOUR WORLD  
BEAUTY SUPPLY**  
1104 Waters  
West on Anderson Ave.  
Behind Curtis Mathis T.V.

**DARK HORSE**



**TAVERN**

**LADIES  
NITE!**  
Ladies get  
1 Draw Free  
1st pitcher for  
\$1 & \$2  
pitchers.  
619 N. Manhattan

Don't Miss  
**PRAIRIE STAR BAND**  
From Kansas City  
at  
**BLUE RIVER PUB**

Wed., Oct. 26th through Sat., Oct. 29

Saturday—Costume Contest  
Bud Light Fright Night  
Get a free mug for attending!!  
Thursday—50¢ Fishbowl Night

\$2.00 Cover Charge

Wednesday  
**3 Fers**  
10 pm-11 pm

**2 Fers**  
11 pm-1 am

at  
**COWBOY  
PALACE**  
Where it don't make  
no difference  
209 Poyntz 539-9828  
4:00pm to 3:00am

**Clay's Portation  
RESTAURANT**

TONIGHT  
**BBQ BUFFET  
RIBS, BEEF &  
CHICKEN**  
**\$3.95**

All you can eat  
5:30-7:30

At the Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson

Manhattan Civic  
Theatre presents

October 28, 29  
November 4 & 5  
8 p.m.

**The  
Bat**

Tickets \$4.00

City Auditorium Basement  
Call 776-4815 for reservations

**MCCAIN**  
AUDITORIUM  
SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD

the piano king  
of Kansas City Swing...



**Jay "hottie" mc shann**  
a Mid-America Arts Alliance program

Friday, October, 28, 8 p.m.

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office, noon-5 p.m. M-F, 532-6428

This program is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, through participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization.

**JUST WANTED  
TO PUT A BUG  
IN YOUR EAR...**



... Get your Royal Purple picture  
taken TODAY. Next week is the last  
week. Take your stamped fee card to  
**UNION 209.**  
Hours are 8:30-12:30 and 1:30-5:30.  
**539-5229**

**• Spirit Banner Contest •**

Organizations!! Design an original banner boosting Wildcat spirit for the Nebraska game—October 29th. All banners will hang in the stadium for the game. \$100 & \$50 cash prizes for 1st and 2nd place winners. Entries judged on design, slogan, spirit and visibility. \$5 fee per entry. For information call Mary Wiklander 532-6266 at Hollis House. Entry deadline Oct. 28. Sponsored by Student Foundation.

**SPIRIT BANNER**

TAKE 2

**ALLEY SPECIALS**  
**WED. DOUBLE TROUBLE**  
2 Fers or Tall Doubles 10-12:30  
**THURS. SUDS NITE**  
55¢ Draws \$2.00 Pitchers  
80¢ Bottles \$1.25 Imports

**FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR**  
\$1.25 House Drinks 55¢ Draws  
Hors d'oeuvres 4-8

**SAT. LATE NITE HAPPY HOUR**  
OPEN Build your own sandwich at Alley Sandwich Bar  
AT 9:00 Happy Hour Prices

**MEL'S**



**THE BEST PAIR IN TOWN**

**TAVERN SPECIALS**  
**WED. FISHBOWL FEVER**  
70¢ Fishbowls 7-midnight  
**FRIDAY TGIF**  
HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY  
10:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

**SAT. KEEP ON TRACKIN TO MEL'S**



## Downtown mall a mistake

By the end of this week, the city of Manhattan should know whether it will receive the \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant to build its downtown mall. City officials dived headlong into the fight to get the grant and haven't come up for breath long enough to see the mall is not the best choice for Manhattan.

Contrary to popular opinion, the mall would not save downtown. Downtown would merely transform into something that in no way resembles a downtown shopping area. There would not be the streets and sidewalks, the fresh air and different storefronts. There would only be an enclosed mall, where the temperature is always the same, the atmosphere is stuffy and the cigarette and cigar smoke lingers in the air.

Preserving and promoting a shopping district downtown is a good idea. Building a mall in Manhattan may be a good idea. Replacing the downtown atmosphere with a mall is a bad idea.

It has been shown that a suburban mall would generate more money. The city officials who argue for the mall contend that they want to keep the Manhattan shoppers from going to Topeka and Kansas City to spend their money. If this was true, a

suburban mall would be a better way to do it.

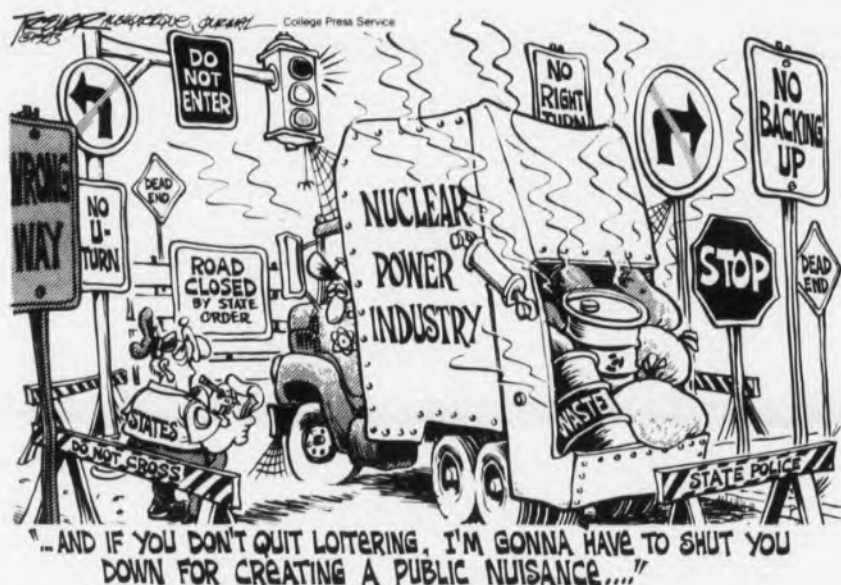
New housing districts are going in the suburban areas. If the city is serious about attracting shoppers downtown, it should get serious about attracting people to live in the area. Tax abatements for those who build or rehabilitate houses in the area surrounding downtown make a great deal more sense to us than public investment in a mall.

Manhattan's leaders need to get over their desire to turn downtown into a concrete extravaganza and start looking out for what is best for the city as a whole. Downtown can be renovated and given a new look which will transform it into a place where people will want to shop. If city leaders want to focus on a way to make it better, a parking garage would be an intelligent beginning. More people avoid downtown because of inadequate parking than because they dislike the looks of the area.

UDAGs should be used where they are really needed; to serve the people in the cities who really need the help, not to serve the city leaders who want the grant for purely commercial purposes.

Paul Hanson, Editor

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor



## New rape laws no protection

Manhattan is up in arms about the current rape situation and it's none too soon. It is a shame that so many women had to suffer the brutal consequences of rape before the citizens of Manhattan became active against this crime.

Who's to blame for this passive attitude? No one in particular, but everyone in general. Our society seems to hush the discussion of rape, as if by ignoring it, maybe it will go away. Only if rape happens to someone in your neighborhood, or someone you know, does it get actively discussed. The citizens of Manhattan are finally discussing it, openly and actively. Progress is being made.

Rape is a fact of life but it's a fact that needs to be changed. If the statistics hold true, one of every three women will be raped during her lifetime. The number of rapes is not a pretty statistic; neither is the statistic for wife, husband or child abuse. But, as our society becomes more violent, so does its crimes.

It is wrong that a woman can't enter her own home, go to a movie or walk down a street without the threat of being sexually assaulted. But being wrong doesn't make the fact go away. It's time that we do something about this. Women shouldn't have to be prisoners in their own homes. It's wrong, unfair, unjust and uneverything but untrue.

We are victims of our own womanhood. The mere fact that we are female makes us more vulnerable to attack. The fact that we should know this also makes us more to blame for the crime. Or so they tell us.

While we can blame society and its attitudes about sexuality, the blame is not society's alone. Also to blame are the courts and the laws. There seems to be more laws to protect the attacker than the victim.

A mountain of proof is needed to make a rape arrest and then make the charge stick. The burden of proof still lies on the victim and the state. Remember the phrase: innocent until proven guilty.

Unlike some states, Kansas has done something about outdated rape laws. In January of this year, new Kansas legislation regarding rape went into effect. These new acts were designed to change and im-



DARCY WARD  
Collegian Columnist

prove the current rape statutes in Kansas.

House Bill 2008 amends article 21-3501 of the Kansas Statutes Annotated. The act defines rape as the "sexual intercourse with a person who does not consent to the sexual intercourse, under the following circumstances: (a) when the victim is overcome by force or fear; (b) when the victim is unconscious or physically powerless; (c) when the victim is incapable of giving consent because of mental deficiency or disease, which condition was known by the offender or was reasonably apparent to the offender; (d) when the victim is incapable of giving consent because of the effect of any alcoholic liquor, narcotic, drug or other substance administered to the victim by the offender or by another person with the offender's knowledge, unless the victim voluntarily consumes or allows the administration of the substance with knowledge of its nature."

One of the changes these laws made was replacing the word "woman" with "the victim." Another deleted the words "a woman's resistance" from part (a) of the statute and replaced them with "the victim," making it unnecessary for a woman to prove she physically resisted.

This act also redefines sexual intercourse as "any penetration of the female sex organ by a finger, the male sex organ, or any object. Any penetration, however slight, is sufficient to constitute sexual intercourse."

This new definition now includes a large number of sexual acts, which before were ignored or simply called battery misdemeanors.

The section also eliminates as evidence "the complaining witness'

previous sexual conduct with any person including the defendant." This elimination of evidence, can however, be reversed. The defendant may request, at least seven days before the trial, that such evidence be used. The motion must state the nature of the testimony, its relevancy and contain an affidavit in which an offer or proof of the previous sexual conduct. The motion is heard in the judge's chambers, and the judge will make the decision of what may and may not be admissible as evidence.

The prosecuting attorney may introduce evidence concerning any previous sexual conduct of the complaining witness or the complaining witness may testify, without prior consent from the court. But, in this case the witness is opening him/herself up for any cross-examination questions the defense attorney may ask.

At least this law will help some women know and possibly prepare for questions a defense attorney may ask. It may also eliminate some needless embarrassment on the part of the complaining witness. Many times a woman's past was brought up in a rape trial when the information was not important to the case. At times, the judge would have such testimony stricken from the record, but it is hard for jury members to stike something from their minds that has already been heard.

These new laws are certainly a step in the right direction. But, while the wheels of justice turn slowly, the wheels of society's attitudes turn slower yet. These laws that have been changed for the better will help women who are already victims, but they will do little for those who are potential victims. For these women, the only real protection is to change the attitude of society toward rape. Not an easy task. Too many people still believe that a woman who is out alone at night is asking for rape and too many men are brought up without respect for women.

Again, we are victims of our womanhood. Laws are being passed to help protect us, but the real problem lies in society, and changing the values of society takes time.

Unfortunately, as we have seen in the past few months, the women of Manhattan are running out of time.

## Jumping to the beat

My youngest daughter tells me that Don Marks, journalism teacher at Manhattan High School, told her to tell me to stop writing about baseball — that enough was enough. All right, I don't mind. Earlier, I had told him I would write more about jazz, so in fulfillment of that promise this column and the next are about that subject.

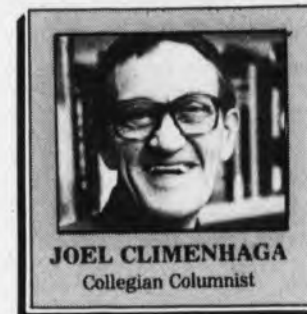
Perhaps some of the names are no longer familiar to many people, but I believe Mr. Marks will know them. I imagine he could even supply a few names himself of either musicians or songs which aren't mentioned.

A record of "Tea for Two" being played on a wind-up phonograph a couple of months before my seventh birthday was the first time I ever heard jazz. That was in 1929 in Africa, where my parents were missionaries.

After we came back to this country in 1930 we moved to western Oklahoma. In 1933, a little more than four years after hearing "Tea for Two," one Sunday morning my father was scheduled to preach in a church in a town called Leedey. It was a gray, drizzly, muddy day in late March or early April. We were invited to the home of one of the church members for Sunday dinner — a family by the name of Blacketter, who had a son about my age named Don.

I've kept sporadic contact with Don Blacketter in what is now more than 50 years since. A highly successful physician, he lives in Shamrock, Texas, a little town in the Texas panhandle. While on my way to California last year, I stopped in Shamrock and visited with him for a while.

Back there in 1933, in the kitchen of the Blacketter home in Leedey, Okla., there was a curved-top desk-size Philco radio which was turned on while Sunday dinner was being prepared. The sound of a popular music program filled the room. I listened with great interest. It



wasn't the kind of music I heard in my own home, but this music fascinated me with its beat and syncopation, just like "Tea for Two" had when I first heard it in Africa. I remember that radio was on top of a small table next to a window — and I was sitting looking out that window at a gray and drizzly sky. And on the radio was being played "Stormy Weather." I remember thinking while listening that I, too, didn't know why there was no sun up in the sky.

A couple of years after that, while I was in junior high school in Upland, Calif., where we had moved in the summer of 1933, I heard "Blue Moon," "Red Sails in the Sunset," "Sweet Leilani" and "Moon Over Miami" — songs which always have been associated in my memory with a schoolboy crush I had on a girl named Mona Boyd.

I don't know exactly which jazz band from that time, known as the era of swing, first fixed itself in my awareness. They all came together in an explosion when I was a senior in high school in Pottstown, Pa., in 1938 and 1939. Unquestionably, Benny Goodman, Glen Miller and Artie Shaw were among the first.

Later came Larry Clinton, Charlie Barnet, Red Norvo, Gene Krupa, Harry James, Ziggy Ellman, and many many more. Music from the bands of Louis Armstrong, Coleman Hawkins, Erskine Hawkins, Duke

Ellington, Count Basie, Chick Webb, Fats Waller, Lionel Hampton, and all the rest beyond remembering filled my time. I listened to everything and anything which was jazz. And my body and spirit sure did jump to that beat!

Fortunately, in Pottstown in those days there was a place called Sunnybrook Ballroom. All these bands I've mentioned came there. Although I couldn't dance, I went to listen to them. At first, when I still lived at home and knew my parents disapproved of such music, I tiptoed out of the house after I was supposed to be asleep, then walked the four miles to Sunnybrook Ballroom to hear the great jazz played.

Later, of course, as I grew out of my teens, I became more open about what I was doing, so that my parents soon knew where I was going on those Saturday nights. In addition to the bands I've already listed, I heard Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Hal Kemp, Bunny Berrigan, Muggsy Spanier, Wingy Manone and Woody Herman, in that ballroom.

There are times nowadays that I cannot comprehend how anyone can get as involved, as I see some young people around me doing, with what seems to me to be the raucous electronic screech of rock music.

"Where is the music?" I ask myself. "It all sounds alike to me!" I want to say. And then I remember how my father used to ask me how I could tell the jazz bands apart, that they all sounded alike to him. So, I try to listen a little more closely to the rock music I hear being played today.

At the same time, I regret that the big bands are no more. I miss hearing 15 to 20 musicians all together jamming the blues — and behind that wave of music the sound of many dancing feet jumping to the beat.

To my way of thinking, nothing electronically amplified can match that.

## Letters

### Science classes should teach science

Editor,

It seems to me that everyone has missed the main point in the creation vs. evolution battle in the school system, even the Supreme Court.

The main conflict should not be centered on the religious aspect of how life began. I, as a Christian and a scientist, have solved this conflict for myself and I believe that this aspect of the question can only be answered for yourself in the light of your own beliefs.

To answer this question requires a knowledge of two disciplines: religion and science. These two are unrelated except on a personal level. Faith does not follow the same rules as science. Some understanding of both is required for a healthy balanced personality. Your faith may be in Christ, Buddha, free enterprise or science (science is not a religion but it is the god of secular humanism), but you must realize that on a scientific level the answer to a quadratic equation cannot be

"Krishna." These two disciplines involve different aspects of life.

No one can totally separate themselves from their beliefs, but with the recent uproar about the declining quality of public education, I think it is imperative that the time spent in a science class be spent learning the scientific method, not the thousands of different creation stories.

Susan Melia-Hancock  
Graduate student in agronomy

### Pull Marines from Lebanon

Editor,

I couldn't agree more with the Collegian's recommendation that U.S. troops be removed from Lebanon. No matter how the options are dressed up or disguised in military or diplomatic jargon, they boil down to three:

(1) Do nothing, maintain the status quo, and continue to expose our soldiers to future tragic incidents;

(2) Allow our troops to fight, to assume a more active role in defending their assigned "turf" and "keeping the peace," just as we allowed U.S. Marines in Vietnam to initiate patrols around the air bases they were charged with defending;

(3) Bring them home.

The best option seems obvious.

Frank E. Saal  
Associate professor of psychology

### Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian retains the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.





## Regent supports open access to universities

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — College is not for everybody coming out of high school, but Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents, said Wednesday every Kansas student should have the opportunity to attend.

Koplik told the Legislative Educational Planning Committee he supported a state law requiring open access for all high school graduates to the Regents institutions. However, he complained that students need to be better prepared for college when they graduate from high school and other alternatives — such as trade school and community college — should be explained to more students.

"All people should not go to col-

lege," Koplik said. "College is not for everyone and universities that have advertised that have misled the public."

"I'm not trying to be aristocratic, egalitarian or anything like that. It's a simple fact. However, I do believe that anyone who wants to should have the opportunity to attend college."

About half the students who enter college in a given year drop out or transfer before the traditional four-year program expires, Koplik said. And another 25 percent of a particular class is still in school but has not earned a degree after four years.

Koplik said the regents are concerned about the attrition rate and worry that some students get in over their heads by immediately going to

four-year institutions after high school.

"Some students would be better served by a community college," Koplik said. "Too often community colleges are passed by but they can play an important role as a feeder to four-year institutions and taking other students not particularly suited for larger schools."

Kansas lawmakers do not need to overhaul the open-access policy yet,

Koplik said. But he suggested the Legislature consider adopting a policy of access to students who meet a particular curriculum in high school.

Tougher high school curriculum would result in fewer students entering college unprepared, Koplik said, and save universities large amounts of money now spent on remedial courses.



### Design lean

Richard Schluemer, freshman in pre-design professions, peers around an obstacle blocking his view of the Union. He and Tyrone Clinchy, freshman in architecture, were working on design projects Tuesday afternoon.

Staff/Steve Mingle

## KSDB installs service, offers 'precise' weather

By KAREN BELLUS  
Collegian Reporter

KSDB-FM, the student-operated radio station, is now offering its listeners "more precise" weather information with the installation of the Weather Wire, Lee Buller, associate professor in journalism and mass communications, said.

The wire service was installed Oct. 14, but due to difficulties with installation and equipment, it has not been fully operational. Buller said he expected the Weather Wire to be working sometime Tuesday.

Student Senate appropriated a little more than \$1,200 for the wire. This includes funding for equipment, paper and one year's phone service toll charges for the wire, Buller said.

The station previously used The Associated Press wire service. The weather information on the AP wire was inadequate for the needs of the area, Buller said.

"When we were getting the weather off of the AP wire, we were getting weather 30 to 60 minutes behind. We could be under a tornado watch and not know it for an hour," he said.

"This is an excellent addition to our station. We get a lot of weather from all over the country. We can now offer more precise weather information to our listeners," he said.

The Weather Wire is a service of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Association, which is part of the National Weather Service.

### ANNOUNCING A MOST EXCEPTIONAL SALE OF NORITAKE



1227 Moro  
in Aggieville

**Campbell's**  
Complete Tabletop Bridal Registry

5th & Poyntz  
Downtown

### Collegian Classifieds — Where K-State Shops

Support the  
**March of Dimes**  
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

**BEER**  
Sold at cost plus  
5%  
**Revco Drug Store**  
Village Plaza

—Drink of the Week—  
"SWITCH-HITTER"  
made with either red  
or white wine.  
**\$1.50**

**TONITE**  
Alpha Chi Omega Greek  
Playboy Contest & Auction  
Plus 10 p.m. re-play of Saturday's  
Pike Lil' Sis events

**Halloween**  
Get your **FREE**  
Bud Light Fright Night Mug  
Enjoy Games, Contest & Brew

**The Sports  
Fan-atic**

# STRAY CATS

With Special Guests  
**ROMAN HOLLIDAY**

also appearing  
14 Karats of Soul a cappella choir

Tickets on Sale Now at  
the K-State Union Box Office  
Mon.-Fri. 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

Tickets: \$10, 9.50, 9.00  
K-State Students/2 per I.D.

One dollar more  
for the general public

For More Info. call 532-6571

**presented by**

**KSU**  
KANSAS  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



**k-state union**  
upc special events 1004

## IN CONCERT 1983 Homecoming

Friday, November 11  
8 P.M. Ahearn Fieldhouse





## Briefly

By the Associated Press

### Dog owner charged in death

ANTHONY — David S. Reynolds, 19, of Harper was charged with involuntary manslaughter Tuesday in the weekend death of a woman mauled by two dogs he owns.

Harper County Attorney Phil Unruh said he also filed against Reynolds two misdemeanor counts of permitting a dangerous animal to run at large.

Unruh said Reynolds' bond was set at \$10,000. The county attorney said Reynolds made arrangements Tuesday through his lawyer to surrender to authorities and appear in Harper County District Court in Anthony at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Grace Parsons, 67, of Harper, died Saturday after being attacked by two American pit bull terriers owned by Reynolds, who was one of her neighbors, Unruh said. Mrs. Parsons was a widow and a volunteer nurse's aide. She was buried Monday.

Neighbors and family members of the victim said she was afraid of the dogs and was frightened when she had to empty her trash or use her clothesline. One neighbor, Bonnie Schultz, said because of the dogs Mrs. Parsons would drive to her house to visit even though it was only two doors away.

Unruh said he will institute proceedings to have the dogs destroyed. He said Reynolds' 2-year-old pit bull apparently instigated the attack, but a pit bull puppy owned by Reynolds also participated. Both dogs have been impounded and are being held by a Harper veterinarian.

The pit bull terrier is a breed developed in the 1800s by crossing bulldogs and terriers. They are often trained for fighting. Harper Police Chief Ed Starks said Reynolds told him the 2-year-old dog was trained to react to "knives, guns, clubs — any kind of attack."

Starks said Reynolds told him Mrs. Parsons had recently thrown an egg-sized rock at the dogs. The chief said he asked Reynolds to keep the dogs chained about two weeks ago after a city employee complained he was nipped at by one of them. Reynolds said he put the dogs out on chains at 5 a.m. Saturday and went back to bed, Starks said. Mrs. Parsons was attacked between 5 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. when she apparently went outside to get her newspaper from a curbside box.

Harper, located about 45 miles southwest of Wichita, is a south central Kansas town of about 1,800 people.

### Justice White visits site of first trial

DENVER — Supreme Court Justice Byron White looked around the white marble courtroom and recalled the place where he was admitted to the bar and first faced a jury.

"I was just a greenhorn then," White told Denver lawyers and judges gathered Monday for the unveiling of the renovated federal courtroom in the old Post Office Building.

"It was a criminal trial, and I was helped a lot by my client — an experienced recidivist," joked White, who officiated at the ceremonies.

The courtroom, which had become an office, has been restored as nearly as possible to its original condition. It is furnished with brass chandeliers, blue velvet curtains and a solid oak judge's bench and jury box.

"For some of us ancient ones, this courtroom holds many memories," said White, 66, a Colorado native appointed to the high court by President John F. Kennedy in 1962.

### King Fahd fined in Spanish resort

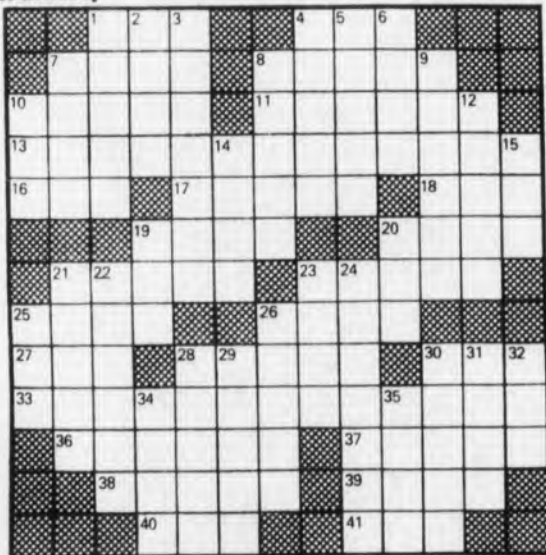
MARBELLA, Spain — King Fahd of Saudi Arabia has been fined the equivalent of \$440 for irregularities in a private landing pier under construction at a palace he owns at this fashionable seaside resort.

Town hall sources said some councilmen described the fine, levied Monday, as ridiculous and suggested it should have come to 5 percent of the \$500,000 project.

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS  
1 Extinct bird  
4 Coach Par-seghian  
7 Cry loudly  
8 Love, Italian style  
10 Synthetic fiber  
11 Healthful dishes  
13 Disclaims responsibility  
16 Summer drink  
17 Suppose  
18 Cedar Rapids college  
19 Scoff  
20 Gainsay  
21 Gounod opera  
23 Unrefined  
25 Obligation  
26 French city  
27 Tax-free acct.  
28 Perch  
30 Possesses  
33 Drives by
- 36 Character in "Of Mice and Men"  
37 Evangelist  
38 Sweet fruits  
39 Stupid fellow  
40 Through  
41 Son of Odin
- DOWN  
1 Clergyman's house  
2 Is in debt  
3 Affirms  
4 Nanking nannies  
5 Parts  
6 Riyadh  
7 Nail  
8 Fall flower  
9 Elicited  
10 Psychiatrist's org.  
12 Scottish teacake  
14 Hard fat  
15 Low island  
19 Project prominently  
20 Press for payment  
21 Wild  
22 Demeaned  
23 Ready money  
24 Take back  
25 Party mix  
26 Sheepfolds  
28 French security  
29 Willow  
30 Wit  
31 Old  
32 Haggard novel  
34 Break suddenly  
35 Unctuous
- Average solution time: 24 min.
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-26

LPNFE AUFE ONIAL BI BPA FPSDDUJ  
LOSD DPNZUA FNJAL NPP ANZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THOSE NAVY SAILORS EARN A BIG SALARY ON THE GRAVY BOAT.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals L.

Manhattan's  
Favorite Radio Station...

97fm

We Play Your Music!

SAFEWAY



222 N. 6th  
3011 Anderson

New Store Hours  
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
7 days a week

Large "A" Eggs	
Doz. Limit two dozen	.59¢
Coke, Diet Coke, 7 Up, Tap	
2 liter bottle	\$1.09
Russet Potatoes	
10 lb. bag	.99¢
Grade "A" Whole Fryers	
lb.	.49¢

PLEDGE NITE OUT THURS. 10-12!



SORORITY  
BARTENDERS  
WED. NITES!

Gamma Phis  
Tonite!

Remember 2 Fers  
Thurs. 7-10!



Can YOU  
Take TIME  
From Your  
Busy Schedule For  
LOVE & INTIMACY?

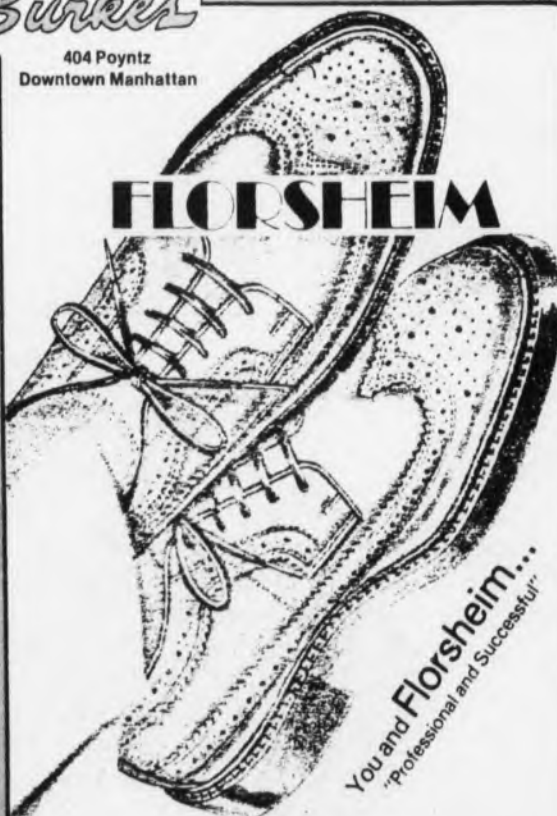
Then join the Folks at E.C.M. for a

### RETREAT

At Camp Chippewa—near Ottawa, KS—  
for a discussion of love & intimacy  
Nov. 4-6 \$20 per person  
Leave Manhattan at 5 p.m. Nov. 4—  
return to Manhattan by 5 p.m. Nov. 6  
Register by calling 539-4281 by Oct. 31



Burke's  
404 Poyntz  
Downtown Manhattan



FLORSHEIM

You and Florsheim...  
"Professional and Successful"

SAVE

10%

THIS  
WEEK  
ONLY

The Hair Experts  
1209 MORO  
MANHATTAN, KS. 66502  
776-4455

WHERE WE LISTEN  
TO YOU,  
AND WE CARE ABOUT  
YOUR HAIR!

McCain  
AUDITORIUM  
SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD

London  
Early Music  
Group



"Lively, elegant and irresistible..."  
—The Herald (Melbourne)

SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 8 p.m.

ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office,  
M-F noon to 5 p.m., 532-6428

WESTERN OUTPOST

### 2ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

BOOTS—Up to 40% off on selected styles Tony Lama, Dan Post, Justin, Wrangler & Acme. All Redwings 20% off.

JEANS—All jeans 10% off mens & womens Lee, Levi & Wrangler.

SHIRTS—Buy two mens shirts & get one free of equal value.  
Women's blouses one rack \$10.00.

MISC.—Bally felt hats 50% off  
Wrangler belts \$10.50  
Wrangler jean jackets lined \$19.50  
Unlined \$14.50

SALE END SUN. 30th



OLD TOWN MALL

523 S. 17th

M-W 9 to 6  
Thurs. 9 to 9



F-S 9 to 6  
Sun. 12 to 5

The Sports  
Fan-attic

Laramie at 12th—Aggieville  
Office: 539-0525, Bar 539-9849

### TONITE

7:00-9:00—Last chance  
to Vote. Silver coins  
count as positive votes,  
pennies and bills  
count as negative.

9:00—Each "Greek  
Playboy Candidate's"  
8x10 photo will be  
auctioned off.

Winners of the contest  
will be announced following  
the auction.

ALSO: \$2.25 Pitchers—  
BUD LIGHT (7-10 p.m.)

★ Free Admission



# Carrying pack incorrectly can be pain in back

By PAMELLA JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Mail carriers bearing letter pouches, parents wearing infant carriers and students wearing backpacks all have one thing in common. They are all carrying excess weight that causes problems for the back, according to Brian Sorell, a Manhattan chiropractor.

Sorell said he treats many student patients who have had problems with their backs from carrying too much or carrying a backpack incorrectly.

After diagnosing a patient's problems as stemming from backpack useage, Sorell said he advises them, "Anything carried in excess causes problems for the back. When you overload what is not meant to be overloaded, you're carrying too much weight and not realizing what condition you're putting your back into."

Sorell said overloading varies with the weight of each person. For example, 25 pounds is too much weight for a 150-pound person to carry in a backpack.

"Backpacks loaded for a day of classes should be filled with only the necessities. All textbooks aren't needed for class, so don't load them. Lighten the pack as much as possible," he said.

Most students using backpacks are carrying them wrong, Sorell

said. They are carrying them in a "more preppy" style or on one shoulder. This can bring severe problems to the back area, he said.

For the back or dorsal spine, carrying a backpack the wrong way over one shoulder or with too much weight hyperextends the spine. This habit, also common for mail carriers, flexes the shoulders back, throwing the chest and spine forward. It fights against the normal curvature of the spine, exaggerating it and causing kyphosis.

Kyphosis is "the abnormal curvature in the lower lumbar area that causes the lower curvature to push forward resulting in decreased (bad) posture," Sorell said.

Most problems associated with carrying backpacks occur within the secondary curves of the spine, which are referred to as the mid-dorsal to upper areas of the spine (see illustration).

"Problems that arise from these areas of the back result in a condition such as the arms falling asleep or a nerve irritation in the lower bottom neck," he said.

For compactness and convenience factors, backpacks are fine. For reducing problems of the back, it would be best not to carry one at all, Sorell said.

The designing of the backpacks students use today also add to back

area problems. If backpacks were designed differently, to be worn over both shoulders like a newspaper carrier's bag, they would reduce the problem associated with the back area. They wouldn't be aesthetically appealing, but by distributing the pack over the front and back of a person, it would equalize the weight over the shoulders, he said.

If backpacks are going to be carried, some general guidelines should be followed, Sorell said.

— Lighten the pack as much as possible.

— Carry the pack on both shoulders.

— Consider doing stretching exercises for back muscles. Isometric (self-stretch with pressure) exercises are recommended, such as the "cat stretch." To do the cat stretch, get down on all fours and arch the back upward. Hold this position for 10 seconds, release for 10 seconds and repeat the exercise.

— Participate in a good isometric sport for the back, such as wrestling.

Sorell also recommended exercises from The Jane Fonda Workout. Arm extensions and shoulder rolling exercises are good, he said.

If back pain persists, see a physician.

## Areas Affected by Backpack Usage

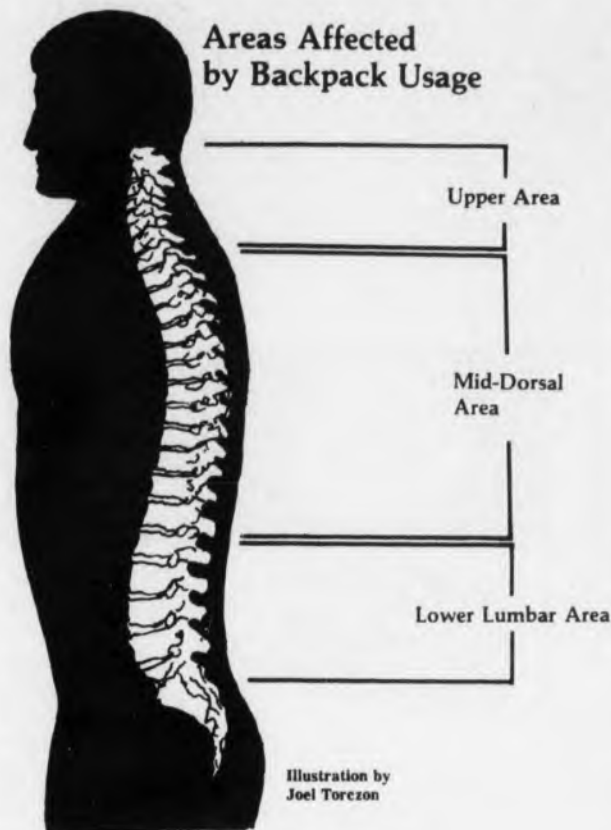


Illustration by  
Joel Torczon

## Clark promises to review policies

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary-designate William Clark met with leaders of the country's top environmental groups Tuesday and told them he will not be tied to the policies of his controversial predecessor, James Watt.

Three times during the meeting, Clark said President Reagan has given him a free hand to make a complete review of Watt's policy decisions, according to participants at the one-hour closed-door meeting.

Clark also said that one of his first priorities will be to seek out-of-court settlements of the dozens of suits filed against Watt by environmental groups, the environmentalists said.

Clark met with representatives of seven organizations in the office of Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who along with Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., set up the session. It was the second effort Clark has made to extend an olive branch to environmental groups. He met on Friday with officials of the 4-million-member National Wildlife Group and the National Audubon Society, pledging to those officials a complete review of Watt's policies and management team.

After the Senate session, Chafee predicted that Clark will do well in his Senate confirmation hearings, which are scheduled for Nov. 1 and 2. Chafee also said, however, that he expected Clark would face a round of tough questioning on his environmental views.

**Auntie Mae's Parlor**  
AGGIEVILLE  
**TONIGHT**  
Mae's Most Popular  
**HIGH ROLLERS**  
Any Single Liquor Call or Premium Drink only  
**\$1.25**  
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
—THURSDAY—  
**ALL YOU CAN DRINK**  
Guys \$5.00 Gals \$3.00  
—FRI.—  
**LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR**  
615 N. 12th 539-9967

**STUDENT • FACULTY DANCE • CONCERT**  
  
Kansas State University  
Dance Program  
Department of Physical Education,  
Dance, and Leisure Studies  
**Oct. 28 & 29**  
**8:00 p.m.**  
**Manhattan Middle School**  
**\$4.00**  
(Tickets Available at the Door)

**59.95 SALE**  
Save up to 53% when you purchase a complete set of frames and lenses. From Oct. 24-Nov. 5. Pick your favorite designer frame and purchase a complete pair of lenses and frames for only \$59.95, regularly \$65-\$130. Purchase a complete pair of single vision lenses, any frames, any prescription, glass or plastic, with or without tint for \$59.95.  
(Multifocals, photocromatics and oversize lenses, slight additional charge.)  
Some boutique frames not included.  
**b & l OPTICAL STUDIO**  
1210 MORO • 537-1574  
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

**BUSHWACKERS**  
• THE •  
**FUNDRINKERY**  
**DAILY SPECIALS**  
**Monday**—Watch Monday Night Football and enjoy our famous 1/2 lb. Bushwacker Burger. Specially priced Mondays at \$2.25.  
**Tuesday**—Italian Sausage Sub! A Philadelphia-style hoagie. It's the Best! \$2.00 w/chips.  
**Wednesday**—Steak Night! A generous 10 oz. cut of Kansas Top Sirloin with Baked Potato or Fries. Special at \$4.95  
**Thursday**—Coming Soon! Classical Music Night.  
**Friday**—Happy Hour Hors d'oeuvre Buffet. 5-7 p.m. Smuggler Burgers 50¢ each from 8-11 p.m.  
**Saturday**—Pre-Game Sandwich Bar—\$1.50  
(Open to public during lunch)  
A Reciprocating Club  
531 N. Manhattan Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321

**PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY**  
**PtA.**  
**Pizza Transit Authority.**

**537-9500**



we deliver in  
**30 MINUTES OR LESS**

**OR**

**IT'S FREE!  
IT'S FREE!  
IT'S FREE!  
IT'S FREE!  
WITH THIS  
COUPON**

Expires November 15, 1983.

026C

**SAVE \$2 ON ANY LARGE**  
2 OR MORE ITEM PIZZA  
One Coupon Per Pizza Not Good With Any Other Special  
**537-9500**  
Expires Nov. 15, 1983

**SAVE \$1 ON ANY**  
1 OR MORE ITEM PIZZA  
One Coupon Per Pizza Not Good With Any Other Special  
**537-9500**  
Expires Nov. 15, 1983

**FREE DOUBLE CRUST**  
on any pizza  
Lg □ more pizza for your money □ Sm  
One Coupon Per Pizza Not Good With Any Other Special  
**537-9500**  
Expires Nov. 15, 1983

**PTA REAL MEAL DEAL**  
Large 3-topping pizza with 1ggs Small 3-topping pizza with 1ggs  
4 Pepsis or Diet Pepsis only 2 Pepsis or Diet Pepsis only  
One Coupon Per Pizza Not Good With Any Other Special  
**537-9500**  
Expires Nov. 15, 1983



# Nicaragua economy suffers after attacks by exiled rebels

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Attacks by rebel exiles based in neighboring countries are taking a heavier toll on Nicaragua's already battered economy, bringing even more hardship to the general population.

"It can't hurt us politically, and it can't hurt our morale. In fact, the reverse is true," said Deputy Finance Minister William Hupper. "It will bring us together. But yes, it can hurt all phases of the economy."

Nicaragua claims that since January, the CIA has been secretly supporting the Nicaraguan

Democratic Front rebels based in Honduras and the Revolutionary Democratic Front based in Costa Rica in their fight to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government.

In September, the rebels switched from military to economic targets, blowing up fuel tanks, damaging or wrecking power plants and bridges, and burning crops, and increasing damage to the economy, until then estimated at \$120 million. Newer figures are not yet available.

An attack Oct. 11 on the Pacific port of Corinto destroyed more than 3 million gallons of fuel, drastically reducing the country's oil reserves

and skyrocketing the price. Nicaragua has no oil and spends \$150 million a year — 20 percent of its import budget — buying it abroad.

The tanks and fuel lost in Corinto belonged to Esso, a local subsidiary of the American oil company Exxon, and Esso is paying for it. But the company has refused to let its ships carry oil to Nicaragua any more.

In order to save energy, the gasoline ration of five gallons a week for private motorists is being cut 10 percent and 15 percent for government vehicles; the work week reduced from 6 to 5 days and the workday increased from 8 to 10 hours.

Lighting in city streets will be shut off at midnight as of Nov. 1.

"We don't have a petty cash box here to pay for these damages. We must take dollars from lower priorities to pay for these things," Hupper said. "Outside of this there is very little left to cut. We don't import electrical appliances or things like that any more. There are virtually no toys for sale for children."

Households are reverting to charcoal and wood because of a shortage of propane gas, widely used for cooking. A byproduct of refining, it was readily available until Venezuela cut off its oil supplies for non-payment.

The heavier oil that Mexico provides produces little gas.

Under a regional agreement signed in 1982, Mexico and Venezuela were selling Nicaragua 7,500 barrels of crude a day each on easy payment terms. Mexico is now almost its only supplier.

In Managua and other cities, people line up every day for scarce items like meat and eggs. Sugar and cooking oil are also scarce at times. Supermarket shelves are bare, or haphazardly crammed with canned fruit and baby food from Bulgaria.

Automobile tires are scarce, so people buy patched and repatched

ones second hand. Newspapers may soon have to cancel Sunday editions to save newsprint.

Some hospitals perform surgery only in emergencies because of a lack of medicines, anesthetics and instruments. The hospital in the Caribbean port of Bluefields reduced the number of daily operations from four to one.

The government, expecting even more attacks when the harvests begin next month, announced it is drafting 15,000 new troops to increase security, further depleting already scarce manpower in fields and factories.



**SALE \$229<sup>99</sup>**  
with f2

**RICOH XR-7**

Deluxe automatic 35mm reflex with accurate quartz timing, dependable liquid crystal meter display and modern compact design. Top-of-the-line features include multi-exposure allowance, depth preview and memory lock.

Complete outfits available at low prices.



**Sale \$269<sup>99</sup>**  
With f1.7

**Minolta X-700**

Program Exposure Sets Lens And Shutter For Simple Focus And Shoot Operation. Off-The-Film Flash For Precise Flash Beeper Warning For Low Light.



**2X Converters**  
**Sale \$59<sup>99</sup>**

Sharpest 7 Element

Additional Glass Elements For Additional Sharpness And Color Correction Make This The Best Quality Pro Converter.

**\$39<sup>99</sup>**

Popular 4 Element

Economical Construction With Maximum Sharpness Has Made The 4 Element Design The Most Popular Converter Sold.



**\$209<sup>99</sup>**  
with f1.8

**CANON AE-1**

This long time favorite has shutter preferred automatic to allow selection of fast action stopping speeds to 1/1000, or slower for scenic. Flash sets shutter and lens. Accepts winder, Canon mount lenses, databack and more.

Canon AE-1 with 35-70mm f2.8 Sigma Zoom **\$269<sup>99</sup>**



**\$259<sup>99</sup>**  
**BODY ONLY**  
**CANON A-1**

Multimode automatic provides single mode or manual for serious photographer and program full automation for the novice.

Canon A-1 with 35-70mm f2.8 Sigma **\$369<sup>99</sup>**

Includes Canon U.S.A., Inc. one-year limited warranty/registration card



## FINAL WEEK OF SALE

Special Thursday hours to 9 p.m.



**OUR BEST SELLING**  
**35MM AUTOFOCUS**

**\$169<sup>99</sup>**

**RICOH FF3 AF COMPACT**

This Compact Autofocus Has All The Most Desired Features For Easiest Use: Auto-Load, Self-Timer, Built-in Flash, Auto-Exposure With Film Speeds To 1000 For New Kodacolor 1000, Auto-Rewind, Advance Warning Light, And Very Soft Shutter Release.



**Special Purchase**

**\$99<sup>99</sup>**

With Case

**Yashica Autofocus S**

As Easy Or Easier Than A Box Camera To Use. The Camera Sets The Exposure, Sets The Focus, And Warns You When To Use The Built-In Flash. The Camera Is So Fool Proof, It Will Refuse To Fire Under Low Light Unless The Flash Is On, Saving Wasted Film. The Fast f2.8 Lens Is Glass To Provide Sharpest Pictures. If You Want Quality Pictures, But Need Instamatic Simplicity, Check Out The Yashica S First.

## MINOLTA TALKER

LOAD FILM  
CHECK DISTANCE  
TOO DARK, USE FLASH!



**Exciting**  
**New**

**Sale \$149<sup>99</sup>**

Retail \$228.00

All Of The Features Of The Easiest To Use Autofocus Automatic 35's. Plus The Talker Speaks To You With Instructions And Advice. Definitely The Hottest New Autofocus Idea For '83.

All New Minolta Products Sold By Wolfe's Camera Include Minolta U.S.A. Limited Warranty.



Price Including  
\$35 rebate  
from Nikon **\$259<sup>99</sup>**

**Wolfe's Sale Price \$294.99**

**NIKON FG Program with f1.8E**

No Exposure Adjustments are Required with Program Automatic. Even Flash Sets Both Shutter and Lens Exposure. When Dedicated Units are Used. Has Full Manual Override and Motor and Winder Provision.



**7x35**  
**MERCURY**  
**WITH CASE**

**\$19<sup>99</sup>**

**10X50 MERCURY**  
**FAST FOCUS** **\$39<sup>99</sup>**

Quick Rocker Focusing With High Power. Retail \$54.50

**7X35 MERCURY WIDE ANGLE**

**\$29<sup>99</sup>**

Easy Rocker Focus, Popular 7 Power, Retail \$54.00

## INSTANT 35mm SLIDES

Factory Retail  
Price \$125.30 **\$99<sup>99</sup>**

Package includes processor  
and 2 rolls of film; one 12 exp.  
and one 36 exp.

The New Polaroid 35mm Autoprocess System provides immediate processing and viewing of 35mm color. Transparencies in less than a minute. Polarochrome color Transparency film has a speed of ASA 40/17 DIN and does not require a darkroom for processing.



**STORE HOURS**  
Thursday 8:30 to 8:00  
Other Weekdays 8:30 to 5:30  
Closed Sunday



**\$199<sup>99</sup>**

with f1.8 lens  
including \$30 rebate  
from Olympus

**Wolfe's Sale Price**  
**\$229<sup>99</sup>**

## Olympus OM-G 35mm Reflex

The automatic Olympus OM-G is the lowest price 35mm reflex with the superior accuracy of off-the-film moment of exposure accuracy for your everyday pictures. Easy to focus with the extra bright Olympus viewfinder, and now easy to control manual override built-in. Many more features including built-in timer, grip, accepts optional motor or winder, accepts Olympus mounted lenses.



**ZOOM KIT**  
**SALE \$129<sup>99</sup>**

Includes 75-200mm f4.5 Hanimex, filter, hood, camera case and lens care kit.

Basic camera accessories for your new camera plus a zoom lens for more shooting pleasure. Handy lens for candid, wildlife, distant scenic and more.



**\$99<sup>99</sup>**

**Olympus XA-2**

Automatic exposure with pocket size convenience make this 35mm an excellent camera to carry everywhere.

**Olympus XA**  
**\$139<sup>99</sup>**

Rangefinder focus and faster f2.8 lens.



## PROMASTER ZOOM LENSES

**80-200mm f4.5**  
**Quantaray**

**\$89<sup>99</sup>**

**After Sale Price \$129<sup>99</sup>**

This is a genuine Pro-Quantaray zoom one of Wolfe's main lens lines. This popular range lens has 1:4.8 macro close-up and a 3 year warranty.

Optional Lens Case **\$5.99**

**80-200mm f4.5**  
**Promaster** **\$129<sup>99</sup>**

This popular lens has now been reduced in size and weight to be even more convenient than ever. Macro to 1:3 and 5 year warranty.

**70-210mm f3.8**  
**Promaster** **\$179<sup>99</sup>**

For easier focusing, this zoom has a fast f3.8 aperture. Great for portraits, candid and wildlife.



**1/200**  
**Flash Sync**

**SALE**  
**PRICE**  
**BODY ONLY**

**\$229<sup>99</sup>**

**Nikon FM-2**

The Serious Hobbyist Needs Many Of The Unique Extras Of The FM-2. New Fast Color And Pushed B&W Films Require Fast Speeds When Used Outside. Like The 1/4000 On The FM-2. The FM-2 Accessory Motor Provides 3 1/2 FPS Advance. And Viewing Screens Are Interchangeable. Dependable Mechanical Shutter Works Independent Of Batteries Which Power Only The Meter.



**Wolfe's**  
**camera shop, inc.**

635 Kansas Avenue • Phone 913-235-1386  
Topeka, Kansas 66601-1437



## CLOWNING: RODEO STYLE

By RHONDA WESSEL  
Agriculture Editor

He sat on the tailgate of his "home away from home." The topper on the small blue Datsun pickup was filled with old blue jeans, ropes, boots, food, and makeup. He held a small hand mirror while swiftly applying his "face."

"It's a tradition that clowns have to use the same face for each performance," he said as he outlined his eyes with black.

He put the finishing touches on and sealed his makeup with a layer of white powder.

"I hate powder," he said, after coughing. When the white powder cloud disappeared, his face was complete. It was really no different than any other clown face.

The difference is the man behind this clown face. K-State alumnus Dean Chambers is primarily a bullfighter and secondly a clown.

Chambers is a May 1983 graduate with a bachelor's degree in agriculture. He majored in animal science and industry. Although Chambers has been involved in the sport of rodeo about five years, he has been participating full time for three.

Chambers clowns rodeos in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska. He holds an International Professional Rodeo card which enables him to clown high school, college and professional rodeos.

Wearing long red underwear, gray tube socks, one with blue stripes and the other with red, a diagonally red, white and blue striped shirt, suspenders holding up about size 50 Levi cutoffs and tennis shoes, Chambers clowned the K-State-Fort Scott rodeo match last weekend at Cico Park.

The arena was a big puddle of thick sticky mud. Chambers said if the mud was too bad he would put Vaseline on his shoes so the mud wouldn't slow him down.

"I got started by just getting in the arena. There are schools where you can learn to clown, but you just have to get out there and do it," he said.

Chambers teaches a school for rodeo clowns in Rantoul every spring and fall.



After hitting a bull on the head with his hat, Dean Chambers begins to run away.



Dean Chambers

"It's a good place to learn. There is a lot to learn about safety," he said.

"You have to learn not to get lined out," he explained using his hands as an imitation clown and bull. "It means that you should never run straight away from a bull because you'll never outrun it. You can out turn them though."

"You also have to learn to get around and drive towards the hip. It's a well-known fact that you can't get hooked from the rear-end of a bull," he said with a sly sideways grin.

Chambers said another important job of a rodeo clown is to learn to turn back a bull and make him spin. This helps improve the bull rider's score. However, the ultimate job of the rodeo clown is to save the cowboys without getting hurt himself.

He uses a beat-up old gray hat that looks like it's met up with its share of horns and hooves to turn back bulls. He tauntingly waves the hat in the bull's face and immediately runs toward the bull's hip.

Chambers said he has never been "seriously" hurt — just a few broken ribs, bruises, and an occasional toss over the arena fence via a sharp set of bull horns. Rodeo arena fences are just a mere 10 feet at a minimum.

"You don't get hurt bad when you thrown over a fence, but you get hurt when you get stepped on by the bull," he said.

Everything goes in "slow-mo" just before he gets hit by a bull, Chambers said. He knows it is going to happen, and there is nothing he can do about it.

"You know that Pepsi commercial where the bull hits the clown in the barrel? I've seen that picture a hundred times before. It happens just like that," he said with a distinct Midwestern twang tinted with slight overtones of a Southern drawl.

Chambers doesn't run or workout to stay in shape although he said that he really should.

"One time I was in Wyoming fighting bulls at a rodeo. I thought that I was in good shape, but the air there was so thin. I was so plum tired that I just decided to let that 'ole bull hit me, but by the time he got almost

there I changed my mind," he said. "I could tell stories all day if you'd let me," he added.

"When you're tired you don't think as fast. You need to be in good shape. You have to think about your own and the bull rider's safety. I've seen clowns up to 50 pounds overweight — that's a bad deal," he said.

Just as bull riders learn the bulls on the circuit, Chambers said he also knows the bulls in "all the pens I work."

"Fighting bulls is a matter of being in the right place at the right time. If you know the bulls you're fighting, you'll be in a better position to know what the bull's going to do," he said.

"There are some bulls that you just can't get along with and then there are some that you can make look plum silly when another clown can't do anything with him."

"The cowboys also ask me about bulls. You know, how they turn back and things," he said.

Fighting rodeo bulls is a lot different than fighting Mexican bulls in bullfights because in Mexico they either kill the bulls or retire them from the arena.

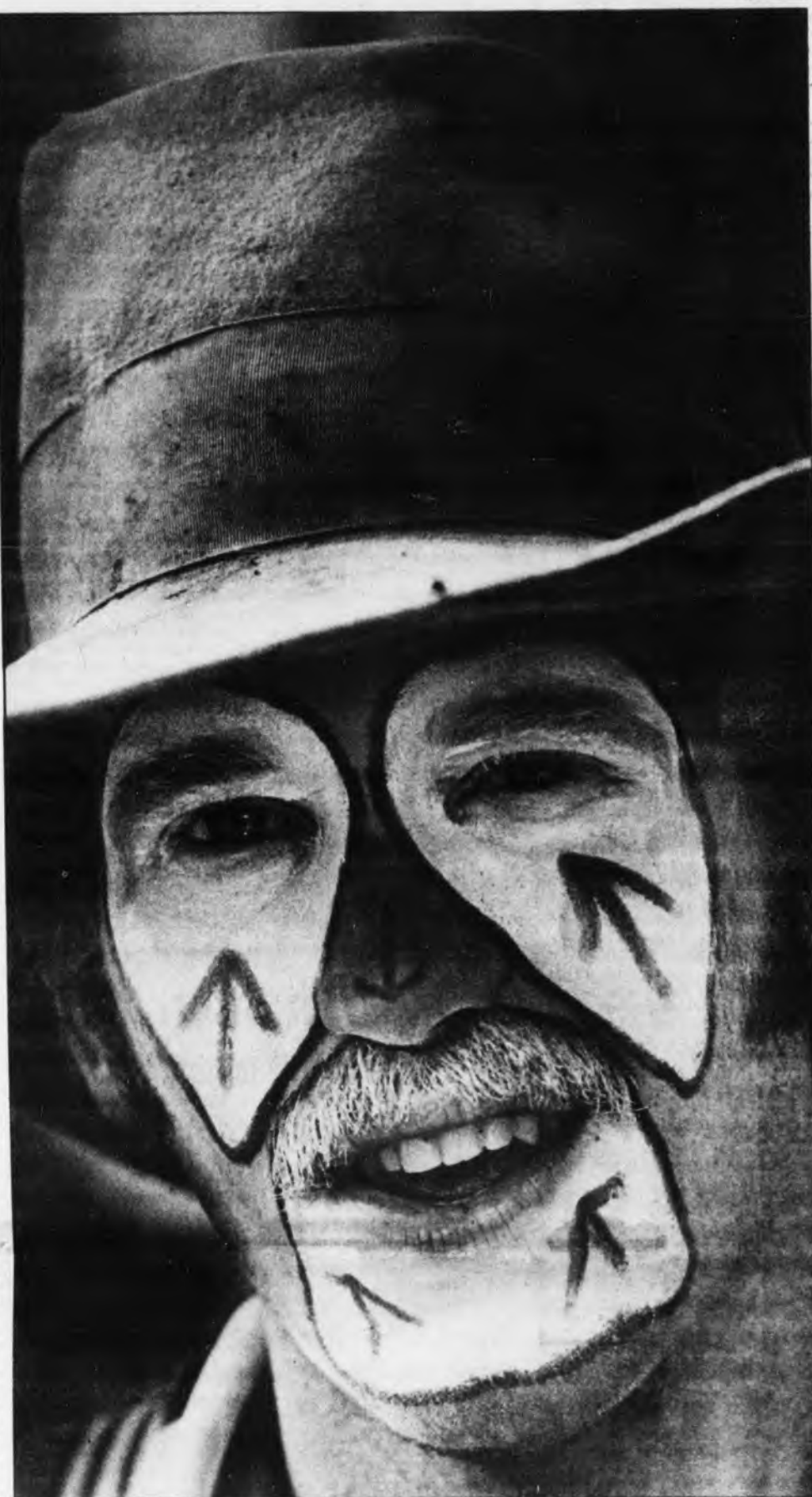
"These 'ole rodeo bulls get smart. I can get away with something once or twice, but by the third time they are usually waiting for me. They're sometimes lazy, but if they get a chance to get — you they will," he said.

Although clowning is Chambers main way of making a living, he doesn't do it for the money.

"You've got to love doing it. If you're doing it to impress someone — it ain't worth it."

"I make more than some because I have trick animals, and I can clown as well as fight bulls which is what most rodeos want," he said.

Chambers has a trick mule named Miss Elly. She walks on



Staff/John Sleezer

K-State alumnus Dean Chambers has been clowning at rodeos for the past five years.

her hind feet, sits and bucks on command — at least most of the time.

"I trained her myself, and it took a long time. Mules are a lot smarter than horses. They are as stubborn as most people say, but not because they're dumb. They're just too smart for their own good. Miss Elly figured out that I won't get after her in the arena so she won't do her tricks sometimes," Chambers said.

"When I'm going down the road and see those poor kids out farming, I just think — 'Boy, I'm glad I ain't out there,'" Chambers said.

Chambers probably won't be out there farming for a living, but may very well be clowning at the National Rodeo Finals in a few years.

"When the latch opens, I run on automatic."



Chambers uses old football shoes to help give him traction when running from bulls.



Chambers draws a bull's attention away from a falling rider during the K-State rodeo last weekend.



A belt buckle Chambers received at a handicap rodeo in Pittsburg.



# 'Das Boot' portrays horrors of life in German U-boats

By GARY JOHNSON  
Collegian Reviewer

One mark of a good film maker is someone who can take a cliché or hackneyed situation and make it appear completely fresh again. This is exactly what happens in "Das Boot."

German director Wolfgang Petersen tackles subject matter that has been seen in similar forms in countless American-made war movies. We have all seen the scenes where the submarine lies quietly far below its recommended maximum depth while awaiting an onslaught of depth charges.

In "Das Boot," though, these scenes are created with such incredible authenticity that the audience is not just a passive observer but is another member of the crew. Every time the submarine surfaces, the audience breathes a sigh of relief as well.

Claustrophobia is rendered with the use of close-ups of the faces of the crew members. It is as if there is nowhere in the ship that one can go to get away from having someone at his side. The great detail in the sets furthers this illusion.

The German U-boats were definitely designed with only the intent of staying afloat. Facilities for a crew were added only as an afterthought. Provisions were hung from the ceiling of the corridors. Storage space was so scarce that some bathrooms were converted into food storage even though one bathroom would have to service as many as 40 people. There were so few bunks that many members of the crew had to sleep on the floor.

These details are created with such a sense of authenticity in "Das Boot" that the U-boat's journey through the Straits of Gibraltar becomes a mentally draining ex-

## Review

perience for the audience. The film shows pineapples, salamis and bread loaves hanging overhead and poorly-designed features like navigational maps located beside the hatch which dumps water inside and onto the maps whenever it is opened.

Above all else, "Das Boot" is a technical achievement that ranks alongside the American-made special-effects marvels.

What is most remarkable about the film, though, is that unlike many of the American-made films in which the special effects become the true stars, in "Das Boot" the people who inhabit and operate the submarine are the focus of the film. Although at times these characters become just a framework to help unravel the story of the U-boat, the characters are always emphasized as individuals who are caught in a situation that they can not quite comprehend.

The old guard is shown as having grave doubts about the fuhrer, while the young officers are shown to have a great confidence in the war effort.

The contrast between the two factions is seen when the U-boat commander refers sarcastically to the German radio's name-calling of Churchill: "For a drunken paralytic, he is putting up a good fight." The young officer then responds, "We will bring him to his knees." This officer keeps his uniform cleaned and pressed while

the others stumble about in stained, rumpled uniforms.

The lives of the men are shown with a much greater sense of compassion than has been shown in American-made war movies. The crew is depicted as largely consisting of men who are passively going along with what the ruling elite says. Germany is not shown as a nation gripped by some mental disease that turned its people into fanatics — but as a nation of ordinary people.

One of the most memorable sequences in the film comes after the U-boat has torpedoed an American freighter. The ship lies with its back broken, flames turning the night sky a brilliant orange. The U-boat then surfaces to finish off the freighter. When the second torpedo hits, men still on board can be seen leaping into the water, pleading for the Germans to pick them up.

The crew reacts in horror, "Why didn't their ships save them? They've had hours." The U-boat commander then orders the engines reversed and the U-boat backs away from the men screaming in the burning oil slick.

"Das Boot" is full of memorable sequences like this which show the war from a perspective that no American-made film had dared portray before. The freshness of this approach combined with director Petersen's adept re-creation of the claustrophobic atmosphere aboard the U-boat produces an incredibly tense and powerful vision of war.

Have story  
or photo ideas?  
CALL 532-6556

## Recreation Career Day

Thursday, October 27th

9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Union Courtyard

Everyone is Welcome!

Sponsored by Kansas Recreation & Park Association, K-State Recreation Club, K-State Career Planning and Placement Center.

## HALLOWEEN PARTY COMING UP?

Have an original costume w/basics from Footlights. We have leotards and tights to create your perfect Halloween outfit!

## FOOTLIGHTS

### EXERCISE & DANCE WEAR

10:30-5:30 MON.-SAT.

THUR. 'TIL 8:00

1110 LARAMIE 537-3106



## OctoberFest Finale

10% off Sunglasses—except Ray Bans  
10% off most frames  
10% off second pair

Highest quality lenses  
Personalized service

410 Poyntz 776-6255  
Downtown Manhattan



Q. What's all the fuss about?



A. National Shakespeare Company's  
*Much Ado About Nothing*  
Monday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m.

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office,  
M-F noon to 5 p.m., 532-6428

# CHRISTMAS PARTIES

RESERVE NOW  
No group too small  
or too large



Call Nancy —  
539-9431

CHECK WITH US FIRST — We're sure we can save you money and find a party package to fit your budget. Plus we are offering special discounts for any group or business function scheduled during the week. We can handle everything from band to hors d'oeuvres. Also don't forget our full service catering department. We'll come right to your home or office and do all the work and clean up. We have over 101 catering ideas. So Call Us First.

# Post-Game Warm-Up

HOT POT



## MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

### Hot Pot Offer

The Regal® Hot Pot beverage maker will make it even easier to relax with a warm cup of General Foods® International Coffees. Perfect for study breaks and entertaining friends in your room. A \$19.99 retail value, this offer saves you \$6.51. For each hot pot, send \$10.99 plus one proof of purchase\* to:  
Hot Pot Offer, General Foods Corporation  
3 Stuart Drive, P.O. Box 3565,  
Kankakee, IL 60902.

Send \_\_\_\_\_ hot pots to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Please allow 6-8 weeks for processing. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A., Puerto Rico and U.S. Possessions.

\*A proof of purchase is the "cup with letters GFC" cut from the plastic lid. Offer expires June 30, 1984.



50¢

MANUFACTURERS COUPON  
OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1984.

50¢

Here's 50¢ to help you celebrate with General Foods® International Coffees.



This coupon good only on purchase of any flavor of General Foods International Coffees. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE. LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.  
To The Retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse for the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ if submitted in compliance with General Foods Corporation Redemption Policy C-1, incorporated herein by reference. Valid only if redeemed by retail distributors of our merchandise or anyone specifically authorized by General Foods Corporation. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to: General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 3565, Kankakee, IL 60902.

50¢



"Up to \$2.00 off says our pasta's as great as our pizza!"

—Valentino's Ristorante

Our pizza made us famous. But we're not content to let it go at that! We want you to love our pasta dishes, too! And enjoy them together. So we make our spaghetti, lasagne, manicotti and mostaccioli as lovingly and carefully as we make our pizza. Just order our delicious pizza to go. Use the take-out coupon on our equally delicious pasta . . . and take home the savings! You get nothing but the best in every dish we serve. And our special packaging insures "all that pizzazz" will be pipin' hot when you get it home.

So order your favorite pizza. And we'll give you up to \$2.00 off a family size pasta order to prove our point. Pizza and Pasta belong together. Don't let our coupon pasta you by!

3019 Anderson Avenue 537-4350

Offer good on take-out orders only and on deliveries, where applicable. Use by November 20, 1983.

## VALUABLE TAKE-OUT COUPON

Present this coupon with your next take-out order of pizza from VALENTINO'S RISTORANTE. Save up to \$2.00 on a family size order of pasta!

<b>\$2.00 OFF</b> Any Pasta Order With Purchase of Large Pizza	<b>\$1.50 OFF</b> Any Pasta Order With Purchase of Medium Pizza	<b>\$1.00 OFF</b> Any Pasta Order With Purchase of Small Pizza
---	--	---

Offer good at participating Valentino's Ristorantes through November 20, 1983. Limit one coupon per order. Offer not good in conjunction with other offers. Offer good on take-out orders only and on deliveries, where applicable.





# Unique jazz quintet improvises sound, style for Nooner



Staff/Wes Wilmers

John Nottingham, senior in music education, and Steve Johnson, senior in electrical engineering, perform jazz music during the Nooner in the Catskeller Tuesday.

By MELISSA BRUNE  
Collegian Reporter

A departure.  
That is what occurred Tuesday in the Catskeller.

Boplicity, a jazz quintet, performed during Tuesday's Nooner before a crowd of about 100.

The group, comprised of one woman and four men, played a variety of jazz sounds, and entertained the audience with some sounds that are new to most of those who frequent Nooners.

Stepping away from the general Coffeehouse atmosphere of melodic folk music and familiar popular songs, Boplicity performed several kinds of jazz, making each song totally their own music.

The members of the group are: John Nottingham, senior in music education, trumpet; Connaitre Miller, senior in applied music, keyboards and vocals; Tim George, senior in music, bass; Paul Harrison, senior in music education, drummer; and Steve Johnson, senior in electrical engineering, saxophone.

The Nooner began with "Freedom Jazz Dance," written by Eddie Harris, which the band arranged into a fun tune.

After the first song, Nottingham

cleared up the confusion about what kind of music the band plays.

"We're not really a fusion group, we play all styles of jazz," he said.

To prove the point, the group performed an old jazz standard, "Stella by Starlight," by Victor Young. Miller described the song as having a kind of medium-swing sound.

Miller sang Hoagy Carmichael's ballad "Georgia," another jazz standard. The group also performed such jazz songs as "Route 66," a straight ahead blues form; "Seven Steps to Heaven," a song recorded by Miles Davis in the early 60s; another Davis tune, "Bye, Bye Blackbird," and John Coltrane's "Impressions."

Before performing the last song, "Impressions," Nottingham explained to the audience a little of what it was about to experience.

Nottingham used the word "out" to describe the music they were about to play.

"We do this in kind of a jazz fusion way," he said. "If things sound like

they're wrong, it's because they're supposed to sound that way. So, if it sounds ugly, go ahead and cringe.

Although the band plays mainly other styles of jazz, Miller said fusion is becoming more accepted.

"It's a blending of jazz, rock and funk," Miller said. "Fusion is like modern art."

"The whole key behind what we do is improvisation," Miller said.

That statement summed up the music of Boplicity. The group performed numerous solos during each song, playing ad lib much of the time. Miller said the members play the chords and basic melody of a song then arrange the tune into the band's own style, leading each other into various solo parts. This technique gives a new sound to jazz songs.

"Everything we play comes out different each time," she said.

Johnson said he believes playing jazz has made him a better musician.

"If you can play jazz," he said, "you can play almost anything."

## Panel suggests changes in special education

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Saying it is time to "hold the line" on special education costs in public schools, a legislative study panel recommended Tuesday that the state not increase its funding for the program and that local school districts pick up a greater share of the future tab.

The Special Committee on Ways and Means made the decision despite a warning from a Wyandotte County special education official that reduced state funding would lead to a deterioration of the quality of special education services.

"I don't think we should be throwing any more bucks at the program," said Sen. Frank Gaines, D-Augusta. "But I really don't think it should be anything less than this (existing) program."

The effect of the panel's decision, if it was followed by the 1984 Legislature, will mean local school districts must pay an additional \$3.1 million of special education costs next year. Already local districts fund about \$53.1 million of the total special education costs of \$131 million. The federal government provides some money.

Gaines said the committee's action signals that lawmakers want to "hold the line" on special education costs, which have been increasing annually since the program was first authorized a decade ago.

Traditionally, the state has paid all or 100 percent of the "excess costs" of special education services.

Under that concept it is assumed that it costs more to teach a special education student — estimates place it at slightly more than twice as

much. Recognizing that, the state pays the extra amount and local districts pay only for so-called normal educational costs. The average cost per pupil is about \$2,568 this year.

However, that formula of 100 percent excess funding changed during the last legislative session because of the state's financial problems. Instead, lawmakers agreed to fund only 95 percent of the special education costs, which totaled \$62.7 million during the current fiscal year.

The panel voted Tuesday to recommend that the 1984 Legislature continue to support special education at 95 percent of its cost.

However, education officials urged the committee to increase state funding.

Lowell Alexander, director of a

special education cooperative for schools in Wyandotte County, warned that less state funding would affect the quality of special education programs.

"Decreases in quality would surely follow any decrease in state support," said Alexander, adding that schools do not need incentives to lower costs. "We're already doing everything we can to keep costs down."

The committee also recommended that the state Board of Education review its standards which determine who is eligible for special education programs. Some members of the panel expressed concern that the standards were too lax, allowing some students into special education programs who did not really need the services.

### GET FRAMED!

Have your picture taken  
for Royal Purple



Today:

Haymaker Hall 8:30-5:30

Tomorrow:

Marlatt Hall 8:30-5:30

Off-Campus people  
can still get pictures taken  
Oct. 10-28

Union 209

539-5229

Bring your stamped fee card.

## "UPC... We do it right!"

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Kaleidoscope—Das Boot:  
LT 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 27

Issues & Ideas—LTAI—Linda  
Richter, The U.S. Stake in the  
Philippines: Catskeller 12 noon.  
Kaleidoscope—Das Boot: LT 3:30,  
FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 28

Arts—Midday Arts—Halloween  
Make-up Demonstration: Court-  
yard 12 noon.  
Feature Films—Tootsie: FH 7 &  
9:30 p.m.  
Feature Films—Alien: FH 12 mid-  
night.

Saturday, Oct. 29

Kaleidoscope—To Have and Have  
Not: FH 2 p.m.  
Feature Films—Tootsie: FH 7 &  
9:30 p.m.  
Feature Films—Alien: FH 12 mid-  
night.

Sunday, Oct. 30

Kaleidoscope—To Have and Have  
Not: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 31

Arts—"Assemblages by Dennis  
Teepe": Union Art Gallery thru  
Nov. 18

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Jeff Howard  
and Andre Kelley, "An Afternoon  
of Song": Catskeller 12 noon.  
Issues & Ideas—"Where Luther  
Walked," with Professor Robert  
Linder. Co-sponsored with  
Lutheran Campus Ministries:  
Union Rm. 213 12 noon.

### Reminder

Stray Cats tickets available Monday-  
Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Union  
1st Floor Box Office. Ticket prices:  
\$10, \$9.50, \$9.

Spaces available  
at our events.

1009

k-state union  
program council

### TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT



k-state union  
upc kaleidoscope

A daring story about a cynical  
Caribbean seaman who becomes  
deeply involved in a mission for  
the French resistance adapted  
from Hemingway's short story.  
Bogart and Bacall make this film  
especially memorable... "You  
know how to whistle, don't  
you?"

Sat., Oct. 29  
2:00 p.m.  
Sun., Oct. 30  
2:00 & 7:00 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
\$1.50  
Rated G



DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
**Tootsie**

Friday & Saturday  
Oct. 28 & 29  
7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Forum Hall \$1.50  
Rated PG

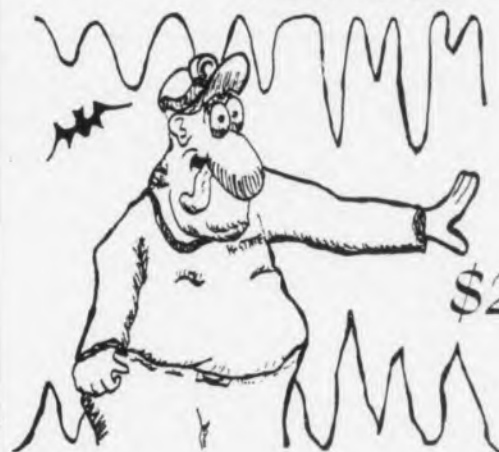
k-state union  
upc feature films



k-state union  
upc feature films

Friday & Saturday  
Oct. 28 & 29  
12 midnight  
Forum Hall  
\$1.50

### CAVING Nov. 19-20



\$23.50

Info Meeting:  
Tues., Nov. 8  
7:00 p.m.  
Union Rm. 213

Spend a weekend  
of underground  
fun exploring 3  
caves in central  
Missouri.

k-state union  
upc outdoor rec.

**Das  
Boot**  
The other side of World War II.

The most talked about movie in Germany is now one  
of the most talked about movies in America.

Wednesday, Oct. 26  
7:30 p.m. Little Theatre

Thursday, Oct. 27  
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre  
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall \$1.50

Part of the International Film Series

k-state union  
upc kaleidoscope

Rated R

BE A ROCKABILLY REBEL



## Football games lower attendance, pose minor problems for police

By TIM FILBY  
Collegian Reporter

Now that the debut of night football at K-State is history, the figures show that attendance at non-conference home games did not increase but decreased instead.

Last season, K-State football attracted 100,500 fans — an average of 33,500 per game — to watch the Wildcats face the University of Kentucky, South Dakota University and intrastate rival Wichita State University. This season, however, K-State has thus far attracted 89,000 fans — an average of 29,666 per game — to watch the 'Cats play California State University-Long Beach, Texas Christian University and the University of Wyoming.

K-State installed a new \$450,000 lighting system at KSU Stadium using revenue earned partially through televised games with the University of Missouri, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Wisconsin.

K-State became the first Big Eight Conference school to have lights installed in their football stadium and they were used in the Wildcats' first three non-conference home games.

In a story in the Aug. 31 issue of the Collegian, K-State Athletic Director Dick Towers said there were two main reasons for installing lights at KSU Stadium — to increase attendance at football games and to make the stadium available for nighttime television broadcasts.

In addition, Towers said night football would help business in the Manhattan area by drawing in out-of-town fans to local shops who would have normally gone just to the games if they were in the afternoon.

At first glance, however, the first season of night football games at K-State was not successful in improving attendance, said Mike Scott, K-State sports information director. But K-State's attendance last season was helped by the Wichita State

game, which drew in a large crowd, he pointed out.

Scott said K-State also was unsuccessful in arranging a televised game with any network.

"We had talks with WTBS (Turner Broadcasting Systems out of Atlanta) about televising the Iowa State game on Nov. 12," Scott said. "But WTBS pulled out and chose to pick another game instead."

Local businessmen said night football wasn't the boost to the area economy as it was originally billed to be.

Harold Carr of the Westloop Business Association said businesses in his area were hurt by night games.

"Westloop had very bad business," said Carr, manager of Mr. Steak. "We were opposed to night games at K-State before the season."

"Retail business in our area had a slight increase. However, food service-related businesses had a great decrease. There was a tremendous decrease from past years for restaurants on Saturdays."

Charles Ballard of the Aggieville Business Association sighted similar trends for businesses in his area.

"We expected the retail business to go up and restaurants and clubs to go down and that's exactly what happened," said Ballard, of Ballard Sporting Goods. "The retail business in the area went up quite a bit, while the restaurants and clubs went down because of the loss of night business."

Ballard said a reason retail business increased in his area was people had more time to shop as a result of the night football games.

"Customers had all afternoon to shop," Ballard said.

One problem that stemmed from having night football games was the more spirited behavior of the fans, Lt. Charles Beckam of the K-State Police Department said.

"We had considerably more problems at night games than we usually have," Beckam said.

Beckam said the main reason for crowd problems was intoxication.

"Night fans have more time to consume alcoholic beverages before the games," Beckam said. "Consequently, with that period of time, there are people that are more apt to get into some trouble."

Beckam said he noticed several problems as the result of night games.

"We've had a few people who have been injured because of being intoxicated or because of the intensity of the crowd," he said. "Also, people are more apt to throw anything they can get their hands on, and we've had some sign vandalism in north Manhattan after the games."

Beckam added he encountered far fewer problems at the last home game — a day contest against the University of Oklahoma — than he did the first three night games.

"Problemwise, we're happy to see night games get over with," Beckam said. "Day games go a lot smoother than night games."

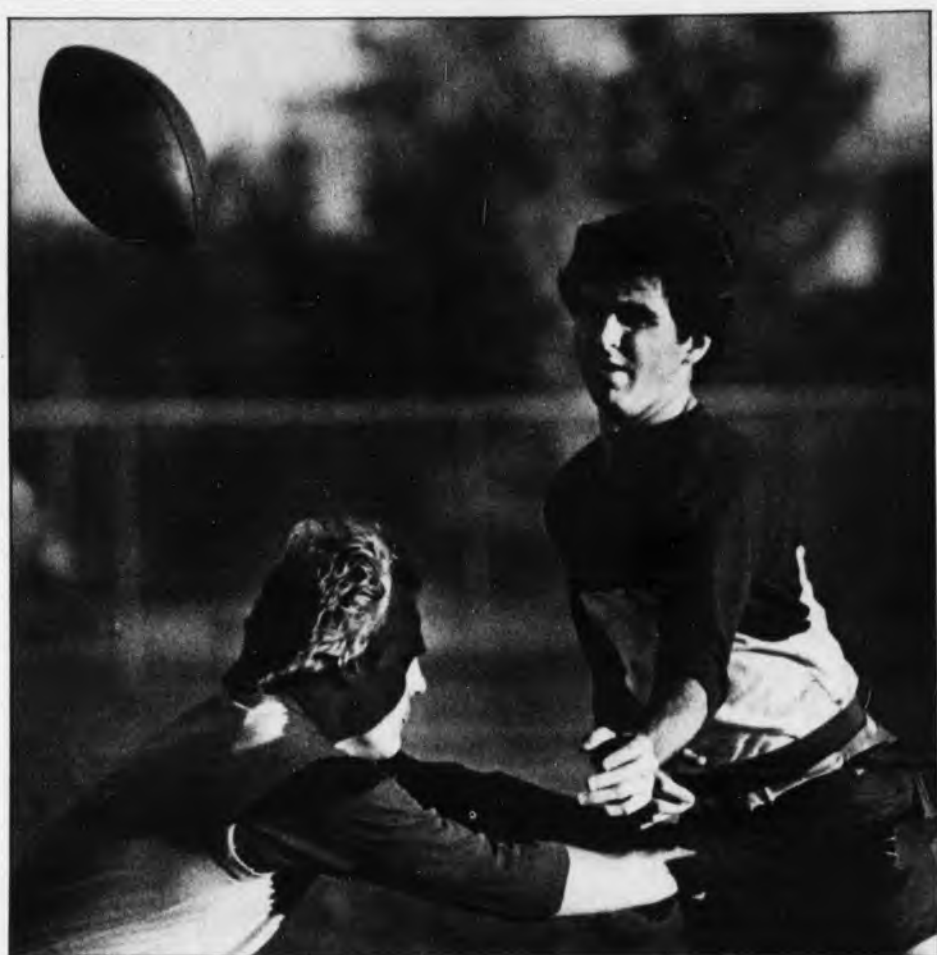
However, Capt. Nick Edvy of the Riley County Police Department said his department encountered no increase in activity because of night games.

"We were happy with the way night games went," Edvy said. "We did have some sign vandalism, DWI arrests, and miscellaneous calls, but no more than any other Saturday night."

Edvy said his department had no problems inside the stadium because K-State Police is responsible for that area.

"We are mainly responsible for traffic," Edvy said. "In the stadium, we are there only to help the K-State Police if they need it, so we don't enforce city ordinances."

However, Edvy said that intoxication was a main problem in the stadium.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Bob Annan of White Lightning shovels an underhand pass to a teammate despite an attempted tackle by Art Peterson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The SAEs were 18-6 winners of the intramural championship game Tuesday afternoon at the intramural fields.

## SAE takes intramural title

By JUDI WRIGHT  
Asst. Sports Editor

After several postponed games due to the weather, intramural flag football has come to a close as the final division championship game — the All-University match — was played on Tuesday night at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex.

The game featured the fraternity division winner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, against the independent division winner, White Lightning. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the match with a score of 18-6.

"It felt great to win," Chris Ladish, player-coach of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, said. "The fraternity league is really competitive but the All-University games are anticlimactic because everyone has already won their division and they've gotten what they wanted — a T-shirt."

Earlier in the All-University playoffs, White Lightning advanced

after defeating residence hall division winner, Marlatt 6, in a semifinal match on Oct. 18. Pi Beta Phi won the women's division championship title on Oct. 16 by defeating Alpha Xi Delta.

Water polo championships on Thursday night at the Natatorium matched the top two teams, O.P. and P.R.W.P., against each other. O.P. won the match and the tournament with an 11-4 score over P.R.W.P.

The intramural wrestling tournament concluded on Oct. 14 with 219 participants wrestling in the week-long tournament. The athletes were broken down into three divisions — fraternity, residence hall and independent — and 10 weight classes. Tau Kappa Epsilon took top honors in the fraternity division with 115 total points. Marlatt 5 was first in residence hall competition with 50 points and A.F.O. was the winning team in the independent division with 101 points.

The second intramural sports season for this semester got underway on Monday with innertube water polo, and on Tuesday the volleyball season began.

Twelve teams have signed up for innertube water polo competition with games scheduled for Monday and Tuesday nights at the Natatorium.

A total of 264 teams make up the volleyball field with four leagues in the fraternity division; five leagues in the resident halls division; six leagues in the independent division; 11 leagues in the women's division and one league in the faculty-staff division.

Intramural cross country and bowling competition will start on at the beginning of next week. Cross country starts on Sunday and bowling starts on Monday and runs through Nov. 6. Entries for these two sports will be taken up until 5 p.m. Thursday at the Rec Complex.

## Hoyt wins AL Cy Young Award

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — LaMarr Hoyt, the barrel-bellied Chicago White Sox right-hander who led the major leagues with 24 victories this year, was named the winner of the Cy Young Award in the American League on Tuesday.

The previously unheralded Hoyt, who has won 43 games over the past two seasons and led the White Sox' second-half romp to the AL West title, received 17 first-place ballots and was the only one named by all 28 voters on a special panel of baseball writers.

He had a total of 116 points, easily

outdistancing reliever Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals, who finished second with nine first-place votes and 81 points. Quisenberry, who set a major league record for saves with 45, was named on only 23 ballots.

Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers was third with two first-place ballots and 38 points.

The ballots were cast by two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America from each American League city. Voting took place before the American League playoffs and World Series. Hoyt won the opening game of playoffs 2-1 over Baltimore, the White Sox' only

outdistancing reliever Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals, who finished second with nine first-place votes and 81 points.

Quisenberry, who set a major league record for saves with 45, was named on only 23 ballots.

Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers was third with two first-place ballots and 38 points.

The ballots were cast by two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America from each American League city. Voting took place before the American League playoffs and World Series. Hoyt won the opening game of playoffs 2-1 over Baltimore, the White Sox' only

outdistancing reliever Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals, who finished second with nine first-place votes and 81 points.

Big Selections  
of  
USED ALBUMS  
&  
NEW RELEASES at \$6.60  
**UNCLE DOC RECORDS**  
LOCATED ON 3RD ST. ACROSS FROM  
THE DAIRY QUEEN — IN MANHATTAN  
AUTO SOUND

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE**  
Fall Semester 1984  
Undergraduates to serve as Learning Skills Seminar Leaders for Fall 1984. Applicants should have strong backgrounds in mathematics and/or the social sciences and good study skills. Ten to twelve hours weekly. Salary of \$750 for Fall Semester. Selected applicants must successfully complete EDAP-311, Guidance for the Paraprofessional, (3 hours academic credit) during Spring Semester, 1984. Contact Academic Assistance Center, Room 204, Holton Hall, 532-6492. Apply by November 1. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer.

**the Avalon** **THE SUSPECTS**  
Rock 'n Roll with Top 40 Rock  
TONIGHT IS — BUCK A BOTTLE NIGHT —  
Enjoy \$1.00 DOMESTIC BOTTLED BEER All Night  
This Weekend Don't Miss THE ZOO  
Plus Free TGIF with JOE QUINN  
— Reggae and Ska  
— Acoustic Guitar  
1122 Moro UPSTAIRS IN AGGIEVILLE 539-9703

**You'll be seeing some new faces at the Bookstore. Maybe even your own.**



Choose your Halloween personality from our wide selection of famous, infamous and bestial masks. We also offer our wigs, artificial features, MAKE-UP (water, grease, pancake, rouge) in every imaginable color—you name it! Clown white, lipstick, and nail polish (black/green/red/glitter) we've got it!

10% discount on all merchandise (except special orders and sale merchandise) for anyone in costume Oct. 28th or Oct. 31.

**k-state union bookstore**

**Σ A E • Σ Φ Ε**  
**PRESENT THEIR 4TH ANNUAL ...**  
**Busch Bowl**  
**OCT. 28TH, 7:00 P.M., GRIFFITH FIELD**



**THANKS TO ...**  
CAMPBELL DISTRIBUTORS INC.,  
BALFOUR HOUSE, WOODY'S &

Α Δ Π Α Ξ Δ Δ Δ Δ  
Σ Σ Σ Χ Ω Κ Δ  
Γ Φ Β Π Β Φ Α Χ Ω



# Nebraska may leave 'Cats seeing red

This Saturday the Big Red is coming to town — and I don't mean Santa Claus. Points, not presents, will be the only things passed out by the University of Nebraska to a K-State defense that has accepted them readily this season.

Will the Cornhuskers score 100 points, how many hundreds of yards will I-back Mike Rozier rush for and is the bloodmobile on campus to get donations for the football team after the game are three questions being asked across the K-State campus.

Don't worry Wildcat fans. I guarantee Nebraska won't even break into the eighties, Rozier won't run for over 300 yards and the donations aren't for the football team.

The 'Husker offense scores an average of 39 points each Big Eight Conference game, while the 'Cats' offensive (I do mean offense) scoring rate is slightly over one field goal — 4.3 points per game.

In addition, the 'Cats' defense is giving up 33 points each conference outing in comparison to the 'Huskers' 14 points surrendered each game.

Using the law of averages, the final score of the game should be 36-9.15 in Nebraska's favor. Even



**HUEY COUNTS**  
Sports Columnist

with the addition of five cheap touchdowns, complete with extra points, the Nebraska total is still only 71 points.

The player who is going to give the Wildcat defense the toughest time is quarterback Turner Gill. He can run, throw and is intelligent — three phases of the game the 'Cats' defense has yet to prove it can stop.

Earlier this year Jim Dickey, head coach at K-State, said that the 'Cats could beat Oklahoma or Nebraska this season. Oklahoma already ran over them; so that leaves Nebraska. There also is the old adage that on any given day,

any team can beat another team. Sorry coach, but we're still in Kansas, not the Land of Oz.

Until now, the K-State football team is one topic I've avoided because the coaches and players are doing the best they can. Besides that, I don't believe in kicking a dog while it's down.

But after the 'Cats' total collapse against the University of Missouri to keep a piece of the Big Eight cellar, it's time to reevaluate certain persons' lofty preseason expectations for this year's team.

Everyone knows about Dickey's redshirt program, the 'Cats first winning season since 1970 and the team's trip to the Independence Bowl.

Whether or not the 'Cats deserved their bid to the bowl is debatable and a close look at last year's schedule shows there wasn't that much to get excited about.

The combined record of the teams which K-State beat last season was 16-34-5. This is excluding the victory over South Dakota, a large "high school."

The teams which beat or tied K-State had a combined record of 49-25-5.

The pattern has continued this year as the two teams that the

'Cats defeated have a combined record of 5-9-1, while the teams that have beaten K-State are 22-12-1.

Even though the football team has improved to the point where they can beat the patsies on their schedule, K-State is still several years away from being able to beat the big boys.

A victory over the University of Kansas would have helped recruiting, but the Jayhawks thumped K-State soundly.

What it comes down to is that the 'Cats simply don't have enough talent to win the big games.

This leaves the 'Cats with a Catch-22 situation: they won't beat the top-caliber teams until they come up with some good recruits, but the recruits won't come to K-State until it beats some of the better teams.

After getting soundly beaten by Nebraska, the 'Cats have to rebound and defeat Colorado, Iowa State and Oklahoma State to salvage the season and have any chance of good recruiting.

It's time to realize that a consistently winning program is still years away, and even though the 'Cats are performing poorly, they're all we have.

# L.A. Dodgers' manager wins baseball award

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Although he has guided the Los Angeles Dodgers to championships before and more may lie ahead, 1983 will remain a special season for Tommy Lasorda.

"It was a tremendous year, a rewarding year for all of us in the organization," said Lasorda, voted The Associated Press National League Manager of the Year for the third time in his seven seasons as the Dodgers' skipper.

"When we were 6½ games behind Atlanta, a lot of people gave us up as hopeless. But we still had confidence," he said.

While the high point of 1983 for the young and frequently troubled Dodgers came when they clinched the NL West championship Sept. 30, the most important time of the year may well have been last spring.

"We worked awfully hard last spring," said Lasorda, who has piloted the Dodgers to four division titles and one World Championship besides being voted the AP's NL Manager of the Year previously in 1977 and 1981.

Los Angeles won the West title despite the off-season departure of veterans Steve Garvey and Ron Cey, some fielding and hitting slumps by

their younger players, injuries to their top two catchers and the continuing problems of their best reliever, Steve Howe, who was battling drug dependency.

The Dodgers roared out of spring training, winning 21 of their first 28 regular-season games. They eventually went into a skid and fell 6½ games behind the Braves Aug. 10. But they bounced back to take the lead again Aug. 29 and were in front the rest of the way, finishing three games ahead of Atlanta.

"It was a tremendous thing our youngsters did," Lasorda said of the August comeback.

Lasorda won the 1983 Manager of the Year award by a single vote over Bob Lillis of Houston, who led the Astros to a third-place finish in the West.

Lasorda received 28 of a possible 87 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Pittsburgh's Chuck Tanner was third with 23 votes, Paul Owens of the Phillies received six, Atlanta's Joe Torre two and Bill Virdon of Montreal one.

The annual honor was not the only reward Lasorda has received recently for the job he did this summer. Last week he received a three-year contract.

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 113 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$56 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

RENTAL COSTUMES—New hours. Daily 2:00-6:00 p.m. Wednesday until 9:00 p.m. Maries, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (32-50)

COSTUME PARTY Saturday afternoon and night at the El Paso Powder Room. Two kags? Swan Lake? Blessings while you wait? You bet your t-u-t! Call Roger Deppenbusch, Colin Rankin, or Scott Heidtbrink for more information, 537-9349. (47-49)

FEMALE STUDENT would like to meet male student (25-35) with open, affectionate personality, broad range of interests (outdoors, plays), time to commit to friendship. Reply Box 4, Collegian. (47-49)

IF YOU want to drink it's your business, if you want to stop it, it's ours. Alcoholics Anonymous meets Thursday noon, 1021 Denison. (47)

GREAT PUMPKIN carving contest sponsored by the Horticultural Therapy Club will be held in the Union on Friday. Benefits will go to Big Lakes. (47)

AUCTION—QUITTING Business—Complete auction of all inventory and fixtures, Friday evening, October 28, 1983, 6:00 p.m., 423 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas. The remaining inventory consists of the following: Approximately 6,524 skeins of Persian and tapestry yarn; approximately 5,824 bundles of pre-cut rug yarn in a variety of colors; approximately 2,400 skeins and balls of tatting, pearl cotton and embroidery floss; approximately 2,457 skeins of a variety of types of yarns in all colors and types; 148 pieces of imported needlepoint canvas; knitting needles, cross stitch and other kits, sewing supplies and much more inventory; fixtures including display cases and racks, stands, tables, pegboard, baskets, display items. Note: The Yarn Shop has always been proud to stock some of the best quality yarn available. A large inventory and sure to be an interesting auction! The Yarn Shop, Auctioneers: Milt Anderson, 776-4834 or 539-7365; Earl Brown, Vern Gannon. (47-48)

### ATTENTION

02

TRAVEL—WE will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (111)

FANTASY-GRAMS. Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

HURRY TO Ballroom! To introduce you to our new arrivals, all Footloose aerobic shoes and racquetball shoes and gloves are 20% off now through October 29th. (39-49)

SINGLE MALE searching for single female born between February 15, 1961 and February 4, 1962. Call 537-8365 for more details. (43-48)

CANDID PORTRAITS—I offer flexibility and a personal approach to each photo session. If you would like to give that "special" person a "special" photograph—phone 776-8502 evenings. Ask for Brian. (46-50)

KSU Parachute Club will be meeting in U207 on Oct. 27 at 8 p.m.! Be there to discuss demos, first jump classes & weekend jumping! Aloha!!

BOYD, PUTNAM, Ford and West: Today is the last day. Tom Hawk Photography will be taking out door portraits in the Quinlan Wildlife Area. No appointment necessary. We'll be there between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. It's free! And there's no obligation. (47)

COZUMEL—YUCATAN Peninsula—Mexico. Yucatan Field Course: Natural History, Three biology credits, Winter Intercession, January 2-15 from Johnson County Community College. For more information, 1-888-0170. (47-49)

### FOR RENT—MISC

03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (111)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (111)

### LOCATION—LOCATION—LOCATION

Retail/Office new space now available, super university traffic, Denison & Claflin. Ideal for beauty-barber shop, stereo, jeans, etc. Also convenient off-campus office use: consulting, travel agency, insurance, legal, accounting, medical, stock broker, etc. For information 537-0200.

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—Sales and rentals, masks, make-up, accessories. The Emporium, 11th and Moro in Aggieville. (35-49)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

BASEMENT APARTMENT—Two bedroom, remodeled this summer, two blocks west of campus. Call Jim, 539-1135. (42-50)

NICE, SPACIOUS, two-bedroom, unfurnished, \$295. Available anytime. 776-2171. (45-49)

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. 776-3804. (46-55)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, near Westloop. Fully equipped, pool, balcony, lovely—\$350. Call 238-4792. (46-50)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment. Available November 1. Deposit and lease required. No pets. 537-3629. (47-49)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment—off street parking, close to campus and Aggie. Available spring semester. Call 539-4371 or 539-2019 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1968 AMX classic 390—automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 5,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Excellent condition, \$3,400. Might trade. 537-4762. (39-48)

1973 DODGE Polara, V8, automatic, power steering, and brakes. In good condition, \$550. Call 537-2665. (44-49)

1979 TOYOTA Corolla hatchback. AM/FM cassette, air, excellent condition. After 7:00 p.m. 776-1495 or 539-8970. (45-49)

1974 MUSTANG II, 65,000 miles. Engine rebuilt, only \$950. 537-5796. Evenings. (46-47)

1974 FORD Pinto. Good shape. New gear system, stereo, heating system. Call 539-1361 8 a.m.-10 a.m. or 6 p.m.-12 p.m. (46-49)

1976 MALIBU Classic, 305 engine, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, stereo, good tires. Call 776-0545. (47-49)

FOR SALE: 1974 Mustang II, \$600 or best offer. Call 539-9023. (47-49)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG GIFTS, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BICYCLE 12 speed, eclipse bags front and rear with racks, handlebar bag, rollers for indoor riding. 537-8501. (43-47)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (light blue), USC (white), others. \$14.00 each postpaid. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1085. (45-59)

OLYMPUS XA 35mm camera with A11 flash. \$100. Call 532-2362. (47-50)

BICYCLES—MEN'S 27" 10-speed Montgomery Wards, excellent condition, \$80. Women's 3-speed Skylark, \$15. Please call 537-4473 after 5:00 p.m. (46-47)

### WHISTLES!

Acme Thunderer  
LOUD-SHRILL  
Call Charly  
913-537-9821

EQUIPMENT FOR making rubber stamps. Type, press cabinet for type, and supplies. Must sell. Phone 537-7511 after 5:00 p.m. (47-51)

SCHWINN VARSITY 10-speed—Excellent shape. Asking \$90 or best offer. Call 776-1228 after 6:00 p.m. (47-49)

FOUR KSU-NU tickets. Excellent seats. Call anytime. Keep trying. Call 1-494-2816 or 1-494-2571. \$25 each. (47-49)

FOUR TICKETS for NU-KSU football game. Call 537-4025 after 5:00 p.m. (47)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

TWO-BEDROOM trailer house, excellent condition. Call 776-6143 after 6:00 p.m. (45-54)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1979 SUZUKI GS550, 18,000 miles, new chain, bat-tery helmets included, \$900 or best offer. 776-1332 after 5:00 p.m. (421)

1973 TR6 Triumph, one owner, both tops, very nice, K-State purple, \$2595. The Preston McCarty Company, 913-841-6067. (44-53)

1982 HONDA XL250R. Excellent condition, must sell, \$975 or best offer. 537-4375. (47-49)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sighting fee. Free information. Write LUC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-53)

PART TIME male needed for T.V. satellite receiving dish installation and delivery. Must be ambitious and willing to work. Flexible hours required. Send name, address and phone number to P.O. Box 1397, Manhattan, KS 66502. (46-47)

STUDENT to work 20 hrs. per week. General office work, typing, filing, bookkeeping. Office experience required. Prefer second or third year student. Apply Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (46-48)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for part-time employment. Sales and train to install satellite antenna systems. Must be willing to work, meet public and dress neatly. Apply at 316 Poyntz, Ghera's. (46-48)

IMMEDIATE TWO part-time sale telephone receptionist positions. Qualifications: mature person from a standard high school or equivalent, pleasant speaking voice, neat personal appearance, the ability to work well with people in a pleasant working environment. Applications must be sent to P.O. Box 703, Manhattan, KS 66502. (46-49)

MALE SUBJECTS needed for study, \$3 for one-half hour time. Call 539-6929 or 539-1380. (47-51)

HELP WANTED—Computer Programmer. Advanced undergraduate or graduate student needed part-time to maintain and operate existing computer systems and develop programs to analyze survey data. Applicants should have working knowledge and experience in CIMS, SAS, PL1 and keypunching. Submit an application letter, resume and references by November 4, 1983 to: Dr. Charles I. Rankin, Director, Midwest Race and Sex Segregation Assistance Center, Kansas State University, 401 Blumert Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. (47-49)

LOST 14

LOST. LIKE new blue denim jacket on the 13th or 14th of the month. Call 776-3864. (46-49)

LADIES GOLD birthstone ring with Peridot stone (light green). Probably lost in Seaton Hall or Union. Sentimental value. Reward! Call Judy at 532-5964. (47-49)

PERSONAL 16

LISA—KNOWING you have helped me know myself. And remember—there's no such place as far away. Happy 21st—Love, Barb. (47)

LISA, HERE'S to Baskin Robbins, Swannies, architect parties, hard times, fun times, living alone, living together, and most importantly being friends. Love ya bunchies and happy 21st. Mervina. (47)

AD Pi Debbie L.—I hope you enjoyed your stay at the House. I can't wait 'til it becomes permanent. Love ya tons, Mom. (47)

DELTA SIG Don, my only son: Do you know your silent mom? (47)

STEPH—IT has been a great three years and one day. Hope to see more. Love, Geoff. (47)

LITTLE SIS Sarah R.—This is your big brother. Did you make it home last weekend without running out of gas or getting a speeding ticket? MR says hello. (47)

ALICE C.—Happy Birthday! Hope your day and this weekend are great. Your sis—Ruth. (47)

ANDREA K.—Saturday night was really great, and the party really did date. But it must have been fate. Because you are a fantastic date. Thanks again—Bill. (47)

KERRY—HERE'S to a day of surprises and some that aren't. Happy Birthday! Love, Julie. (47)

ALPHA CHI'S get psyched for tonight for down at Sports Fan-atic there'll be quite a sight. Bring your money and have some fun and find out which playboy will be #1! See ya down there. (47)

PIKE LIL' Sisters—Get psyched for Greek Playboy. Let's all go down and support Mike at the Sports Fan-atic tonight. (47)

SANDY W.—Your bags are packed and your K.C. bound, but Friday let's paint the town. P.K. (47)

TRI-DELTA Betsy H.—Lookout Aggieville—She's not a teenager anymore! I hope your 20th B-day is the best ever. Thanks for listening when no one else would. Party hard tonight but remember your ole cuz is keeping tabs on ya! Love ya, Chuck. (47)

KURT AND Sue: One month and the whole world will know your love for each other. Congratulations! Gen. 224. I love you both. Kelli. (47)

TRIANGLE—Unton, Mark and Craig: Get ready for high times this year! Your Special Angel. (47)

TRIANGLE—GREG, Kevin, Shawn: Looking forward to fun times ahead! Your Special Angel. (47)

DI, INTERESTED in attaching strings and Big Macs. Your "All-American Guy" from JSP. P.S. Is five minutes long enough? (47)

BETSY (S.O.)—As the years go by remember this: Live every moment for all it's worth; love and most of all laugh! Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Virg. P.S. Hope it's as good as Saturday night was! (47)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE FOR excellent apartment in great location, \$120 per month. Call 776-3241. Keep trying. (45-47)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for house one-half block from campus, \$100 month plus one-half electricity. Available November 1st. Call 539-6553. (47-49)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—Colonial Gardens Trailer Court. \$125 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-3680. (47-49)

QUIET FEMALE roommate needed for spring semester. 539-6674. (47-51)

ONE TWO female non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplace, prefer animal science or Vet major, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$175/month beef included. 776-1205. (44-48)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment through May. Good location. Call 539-6849. (42-51)

### SERVICES

18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (17-5)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (111)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville. 537-7294. (111)

Typing—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda. 776-6174. (71)

MARY KAY Cosmetics: Free facials. 10 percent off products with student I.D. New fall glamour products now in. Call Elaine Berryhill, independent Beauty Consultant. 537-3233, 1456-7251 evenings. (30-50)

Typing WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Twenty years experience. Call Katherine. 539-8637. (39-59)

NOW HAIRSTYLING—Perms \$17.50 up; cuts \$5.50 up; kids cuts 10 and under, \$5.50; walk-ins, appointments. Hours 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; Saturday 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 110 North 3rd, 776-7808. (40-50)

ROOMIN' SPA Rental—Rent a hot tub for your next party! Call 776-2293 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime on weekends. (42-51)

ROAMIN' SPA Rental—Rent a hot tub for your next party! Call 776-2293 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime on weekends. (42-51)

ROAMIN' SPA Rental—Rent a hot tub for your next party! Call 776-2293 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime on weekends. (42-51)

ROAMIN' SPA Rental—Rent a hot tub for your next party! Call 776-2293 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime



# Legislator proposes phone rate control

**By The Associated Press**

TOPEKA — A western Kansas legislator announced Tuesday the filing of a package of bills for consideration by the 1984 Legislature to give the state more control over changes and potential rate increases in the telephone industry.

"As a result of the AT&T divestiture, and deregulation of the telephone industry, the projected increases in telephone rates is a cause for genuine alarm," Rep. David Heinemann, R-Garden City, said in a statement announcing the pre-filing of the bills.

"Universal telephone service may well become a thing of the past unless we do something to protect ourselves. In the near future, proposed changes in telecommunications services could be especially harmful to the rural areas of Kansas."

Specifically, his proposed bills would:

- Establish a "telephone siting" law to give the Kansas Corporation Commission, which regulates utilities in the state, greater authority to limit the expenses of telephone companies that can be charged to customers. The measure would require telephone utilities to obtain KCC permission before construction, installation, replacement, or retirement of equipment and buildings used to furnish telephone service. Telephone companies also would be required to provide their annual construction budgets to the KCC.
- Create a "Kansas Universal Telephone Service Fund" which would make money available to the elderly and disabled to pay for the costs of telephone service. All "interexchange carriers," generally companies providing long distance service, would be assessed a fee to operate in Kansas. Monies from the charge would be placed in the fund, and distributed by the KCC to eligible persons over 62 years old or disabled persons with an annual household income of less than \$8,000.
- Allow the KCC to have management and operations audits conducted on all telephone companies under its oversight to ensure there will not be problems of "overbuilding and excess capacity."
- Authorize the KCC to exempt from regulation any operation of a telephone utility that involves two-way or one-way radio stations providing mobile telephone services. Heinemann says the measure will encourage more competition in that field.

# NATO commander defends military missions

**By The Associated Press**

LAWRENCE — Nuclear freeze advocates delude themselves if they believe unilateral nuclear weapons reductions by the United States will lead to peace, a NATO general said Tuesday in a speech that attracted about 100 demonstrators.

"We must convince advocates of a nuclear freeze that as long as the Soviets believe that the West will restrain itself unilaterally, the Soviets will have no incentive to limit their own forces..." said U.S. Army Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, supreme commander of NATO military forces in Europe.

"It is wishful thinking to believe that arms negotiations can succeed without our conveying the impression that we have the will and resolve to take the necessary actions to preserve our security."

The demonstrators staged a peaceful protest outside the University of Kansas Student Union building while Rogers delivered his address to several hundred people inside.

The protesters carried signs that read, "Remember Hiroshima — End the Arms Race," and "Money for Jobs, Not for War." The demonstrators chanted, "Take the toys away from the boys — disarm."

Rogers said a nuclear war was not "winnable" by either side, and he said such a war could not be limited to a certain area or theater.

The planned deployment of a new generation of intermediate-range U.S. missiles in Europe in December is a key element in the deterrence that the North Atlantic Treaty

Organization has as its primary goal, Rogers said.

A protest campaign in parts of Western Europe has escalated among those opposed to deployment of the missiles, with thousands of demonstrators seeking to block the plan.

"Placing the missiles on West European soil this December — barring a breakthrough in the Geneva talks — will display resolve to the Soviets," the general said.

"Our being seen by them taking the requisite steps to strengthen our conventional forces will also be viewed as resolve on our part. And it is resolve which is the keystone of our deterrence, which in turn is the mission of NATO, the prevention of aggression and intimidation."

"...We must realize that the path to the future we all want, peace with freedom at reduced and balanced forces leads through the negotiating rooms in Geneva and Vienna," Rogers said.

At a news conference before his speech, Rogers said deployment of the missiles would proceed unless there is progress in the arms limitations talks in Geneva. He said the missiles were being deployed for defensive purposes.

"I do not have one offensive plan in my whole kit of plans," he said.

The general said he does not fear a Soviet nuclear attack on Europe, because "the Soviets are patient people. They don't want war, and they see trends which may help them avoid war." Rogers said the Soviets' goal always has been to control Western Europe "without firing a shot."

Rogers was asked whether tighter security precautions at the U.S. command post in Beirut would have prevented the terrorist bombing Sunday that killed more than 200 American Marines and Navy men and left about 60 French troops dead or missing.

Rogers said his NATO liaison visited the command post not long ago and made no recommendations to him "that we should improve the security."

The man who drove a truck loaded with explosives on its suicide mission through barricades and other obstacles was of the religious belief that the action would ensure his entry into paradise, the general said.

## SPEEDWASH

in Aggieville  
1118 Moro

- Open 24 Hours
- Free Parking Behind Building
- Newly Remodeled

comprehensive health associates

- free pregnancy tests
- outpatient abortion services
- alternatives counseling
- referrals
- gynecology
- contraception

1-415 & Hwy. Overland Park 642-3100

**Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity Rep. — TOM SEELE**

- Supplemental Retirement Annuities
- Investment Options
- Free Transfer Privileges
- State Deferred Compensation
- Life Insurance

1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 913/275-7065



**Aggie STATION**  
**RESTAURANT & BAR**

Hurry To . . .

**75¢ DRINKS WED. NITES!**



**• 75¢ Well Drinks Tonite 7 p.m.-1 a.m.!**

**Bottoms Up Tomorrow!**



**ESCAPE TO ASPEN/SNOWMASS WITH UPC TRAVEL**

January 1-8, 1984

\$323/295 (with your own equipment)

**TRIP INCLUDES:**

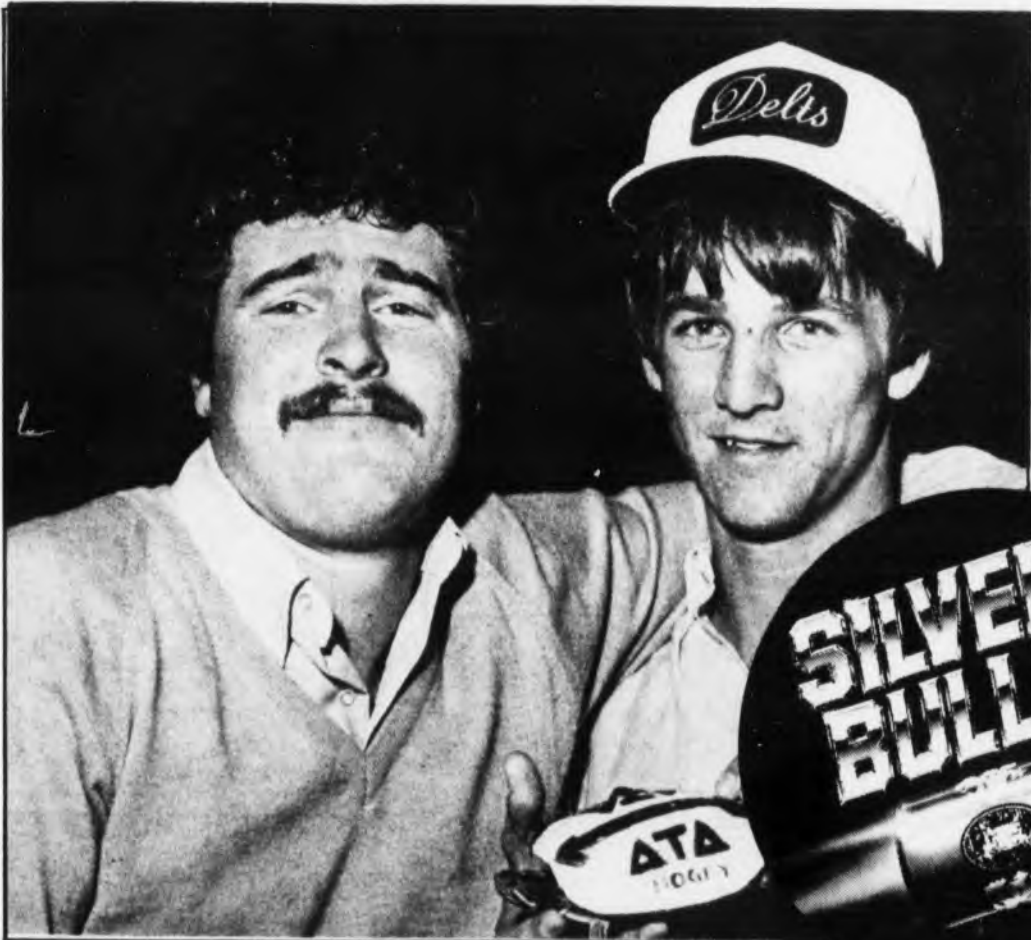
- Roundtrip Motor Coach to and from Aspen
- 1 night's lodging at the hotel Colorado (location of filming for movie "The Shining") in Glenwood Springs, Colorado
- 4 nights lodging at the Woodbridge condominiums in Snowmass
- 4 days lift tickets (good at Snowmass, Aspen, and Buttermilk)
- 4 day equipment rental
- Pre-party
- 2 Wild West parties with bands
- UPC tote bag
- Beer and cheese party

**SIGN-UP:**  
8 a.m.-3 p.m. K-State Union 3rd Floor, Activities Center

Spaces Still Available!

UPC is a service mark of UPC Travel

# Coors Light Congratulates DELTA TAU DELTA "Bogie" and its trainer BOB RING & KENT BOOMER as the winner of the Coors Light Turtle Race



2ND PLACE:  
"TURTLE"

SIGMA CHI AND KAPPA TEAM

BEST DECORATED:  
"HELEN MOORE"  
MOORE HALL

It's a pleasure serving you . . .

Junction City Distributing  
238-6137

Thanks to all of the participants and fans at the Silver Bullet Turtle Race last Thursday at



© 1982 Adolph Coors Co., Golden, Colorado 80401





Defense

Brady Jones took up judo to protect himself

Sports, page 10

## Resistance falters in Grenada invasion

By The Associated Press

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — The United States threw fresh paratroopers and helicopter gunships into the fight for Grenada on Wednesday. They overran the stronghold of a handful of Cubans, but still met pockets of resistance, including the defenders of a hilltop prison.

House-to-house fighting flickered on between Grenadian defenders and American troops in the streets of St. George's, capital of the eastern Caribbean island, Barbados radio said.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said in Washington that some Cubans also continued fighting, but resistance generally was "diminishing."

The Cuban collapse came at Point Salines airfield, on Grenada's southern tip, where U.S. helicopter

gunships battered a building holding armed Cuban airport workers, the Cuban news agency reported. "At the end, a group of six comrades, embracing our flag...sacrificed themselves for the motherland," it said.

The Cuban news agency said Cuban resistance ended at 11:17 a.m., but Weinberger said the U.S. forces still had yet to capture Richmond Hill Prison, just outside St. George's, where U.S. officials believe Grenadian dissidents are being held. Sources in Washington have said an initial U.S. attack Tuesday on the prison was repulsed by Cuban and Grenadian defenders.

Weinberger said military "operations are progressing extremely well" and the American force should control all its objectives "before too much longer."

At least 30 Cubans were killed in Wednesday's airport combat, Bar-

bados radio reports said. The U.S. death toll for the two-day invasion stood at six. Weinberger said about 600 Cubans had been taken into custody.

Here in Bridgetown, 150 miles to the northeast, big U.S. Air Force transports took off from the airport through the day, shuttling arms, stretchers and other equipment to tiny Grenada.

"We're still sending gunships in," Air Force Lt. Col. Vince Strayhorn told reporters here. "It's getting better," he said. "We'll probably be out of there soon."

In Washington, a Reagan administration official, who requested anonymity, acknowledged that the almost 3,000 invasion troops had encountered "more resistance than we thought there would be" from the 1,200-man Grenadian army and the Cubans, most of them workers who

had been building an airport runway at Point Salines.

Early Wednesday, U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said more U.S. casualties could be expected, "because the price of freedom is high."

At midday Wednesday, Pentagon sources said six U.S. servicemen had been killed in the operation, which began before dawn Tuesday, and 33 others were wounded. They said eight men were missing. Reports of casualties among the Grenadians remained uncertain.

Meanwhile, the evacuation of American residents of the island began.

President Reagan said he ordered the lightning invasion Tuesday to protect those 1,000 or so Americans on the Marxist-ruled island in the aftermath of a coup, and to "restore order and democracy" there.

## Planes evacuate civilians from troubled Grenada

By The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Seventy exuberant evacuees from the embattled island of Grenada landed here Wednesday, expressing their delight at being back on U.S. soil and their thanks for "how well those Rangers came down and saved us."

Several people kissed the ground when they got off the C-141B transport plane carrying 69 Americans and one British civilian to Charleston Air Force Base. Others waved or gave the thumbs-up sign.

"I don't think there's a more beautiful sight than being back in the United States or seeing the Rangers at the True Blue campus to save us," said Jean Joel of Albany, N.Y., a St. George's

University Medical School student.

Miss Joel said she woke up to shooting about 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, and the U.S. Rangers had secured the campus two hours later.

The students could hear that the fighting was quite fierce, with constant sniper fire and constant passes by American planes. But they said none of those isolated at the campus could see the fighting.

"We were too busy being under our beds," said Randall Tressler of Jarrettsville, Md.

Until their rescue, the students had been under 24-hour curfew since the coup except for a four-hour period Friday when they were allowed to buy food, they said.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Robert Dixon, nuclear medicine technician, describes how the newly purchased Technicare Gamma Camera at Memorial Hospital operates.

## Hospital's new camera provides better scans

By WAYNE PRICE  
Collegian Reporter

Memorial Hospital recently purchased a Technicare Gamma Camera that will aid in the nuclear medicine department, which began operations Oct. 17.

Nuclear medicine is probably the most dramatic area in which the hospital is currently involved, Anne Renz, hospital administrator, said.

Currently, Memorial is the only hospital in Riley County which has such a camera. With this equipment, the hospital will be able to perform a greater variety of scans than with other equipment.

The machine was purchased from Technicare for approximately \$130,000, Renz said. The camera itself cost around \$110,000 and other instrumentation, which is needed to isolate radioactive material, accounted for the rest of the cost.

The camera should eventually pay for itself, Renz said.

"We felt this was a service that

would financially break even for the hospital," Renz said. "But we don't know beyond that if we're going to have a revenue generation."

Basically, an examination with the camera involves the injection of a radioactive substance, called technetium, which is tagged for certain areas of the body.

Robert Dixon, a nuclear medicine technician at Memorial, explained this process with the example of a bone scan. When a bone is injured, bone cells begin to take in more nutrients and vitamins. The patient is injected with a radioactive material containing phosphate which the cells consume. The radioactive material leaves a hotspot in the cells for the camera to take a picture of and thus show anything that might be wrong with the body.

One of the advantages of using the camera is that the patient is exposed to less radiation than they would be if an X-ray was taken, Dixon said.

"You receive much less radiation with this," Dixon said. "If you were to get a whole bone scan of your whole body it might be the equivalent of just one picture of your knee or a knee X-ray."

Another advantage of nuclear medicine, Dixon said, is precision and speed. If a person wanted to see a change in a bodily function from looking at an X-ray, the change would have to be 50 percent for the eye to take notice. This change would take a certain amount of time. With nuclear medicine, a change can be seen much quicker. Changes in the body up to five percent are noticed through this technique. This includes just about any organ in the body, Dixon said.

Previously, scans were performed at the Radiology office in the Medical Center at College Avenue and Claflin Road. But there is a need to have them performed in a hospital setting, Renz said.

"It became apparent over the years as nuclear medicine has

really come of age that it needed to be done in an acute care setting," Renz said. "Quite often the patients that are in need of this type of exam are critically ill patients that should not be shuffled from a hospital to a doctor's office and then back to the hospital."

The cost of a scan ranges from \$130 to \$250, depending on the different processes involved, Renz said.

This type of equipment looks high dollar on the outside, but can pay for itself by saving money in other areas, such as X-rays and lab tests, she said. One Harvard test showed that on a major diagnostic dilemma, the equipment could save up to \$4,000.

Some of the financing for the equipment came from a loan, Renz said. The loan is paid for on a monthly basis which comes from the hospital's general operation funds. None of the money for financing the equipment came from the county.

## Senate nixes funds to finish reactor

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday scuttled the Clinch River Breeder Reactor, refusing \$640 to spend \$1.5 billion to complete the nuclear power project which proponents claimed held the promise of an inexhaustible supply of energy.

The project near Oak Ridge, Tenn., already has cost \$1.7 billion. Critics have charged for years that the reactor, which would "breed" more nuclear fuel than it consumes, is dangerous, a waste of money and already obsolete.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., one of the project's most ardent supporters, admitted defeat after the surprisingly wide vote against him.

"I sincerely regret the loss of this amendment, but it is lost," he told the Senate. "One of these days, I think we will regret not having an entry in this field. But the Senate has

spoken. I will not prolong this debate."

Supporters brought the \$1.5 billion spending proposal to the floor as an all-or-nothing gamble to complete the project over the next seven years. Congress already had refused to provide a smaller, one-year appropriation in a routine 1984 spending bill.

The government alone has spent \$1.7 billion on the project so far, for design, engineering and excavation, despite its rollercoaster ride in Congress. The overall price tag, including private money, was put at \$4.2 billion. In 1970, the estimate was \$800 million.

The vote apparently ends a battle that has raged more than a decade. Jimmy Carter tried to scuttle Clinch River with his first presidential veto, but succeeded only in mothballing it temporarily. But opponents in Congress have gained strength each year.

## Soviets may abandon disarmament talks

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Yuri V. Andropov said Wednesday that continued talks on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles will be "impossible" if NATO puts new ones in western Europe, but the Soviet Union will ease its demands if the deployment plans are scrapped.

He expressed new flexibility on the number of Soviet missiles in Europe and in Asia, on the number of nuclear-capable aircraft and on the destruction of missiles that would be eliminated in an agreement.

A Western diplomatic source said the proposals probably would not

meet with Western approval, since they required that no new U.S. missiles be deployed.

The statement came closer to an actual threat of a Soviet walkout at the Geneva talks than any previous public comment. It followed cryptic statements by other high-ranking Soviet officials who had hinted at a walkout.

He said: "The appearance of new American missiles in western Europe will make a continuation of the present talks in Geneva impossible. On the other hand, the Geneva talks can be continued if the United States does not start actual deployment of the missiles."

## Democrats challenge controversial war act

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats, accusing President Reagan of failing to comply with the War Powers Act, promised Wednesday to assert their authority to pull troops out of Grenada after 60 days if they are not withdrawn sooner.

With the congressional outcry continuing over the death of more than 200 Marines in a bomb attack in Lebanon, the Grenada invasion appeared to be moving the lawmakers toward their second war powers confrontation with the White House in less than a month.

The Democratic minority in the Senate unanimously approved a resolution declaring that the notice Reagan sent to congressional leaders a few hours after Tuesday's landing on the Caribbean island "does not fulfill the requirements" of the 1973 act.

In his notification, Reagan took note of the Vietnam-era war powers law but did not invoke the provisions limiting a president's power to keep troops in combat or in overseas areas of potential combat without congressional approval.

The resolution said the timetable in the act was triggered by the inva-

sion because "imminent involvement in hostilities was clearly indicated by the circumstances."

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, asked whether he planned to ask Congress to invoke the War Powers timetable, said, "I fully expect to do so." As to when, he said, "It could be at any time."

The Democrats also passed a resolution declaring that security for Marines in Lebanon was "obviously inadequate" before Sunday's terrorist attack and proposing that the administration try to negotiate transfer of the Marines' peacekeeping mission to a United Nations force or "other forces from neutral countries."

In the House also, Reagan's notice was criticized as inadequate.

"We're not satisfied," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., D-Mass. If the president does not submit himself to the War Powers timetable, O'Neill said, "45 days from now a resolution will come to the floor" to invoke the time limit.

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, called the president's action "a refusal to comply fully and properly with the law."

## Vandalism blemishes Nichols reconstruction

By KARLA PORTER  
Collegian Reporter

Recent vandalism at the Nichols Gym construction site has marred the otherwise smoothly-running reconstruction work.

Hank Morris, superintendent of construction for R.D. Andersen, the construction company in charge of the project, said overall the builders have had little trouble on the site.

"We really haven't had any problems except the fences and the trees," he said.

Morris said the fences enclosing the construction area have been knocked over in some parts, "probably by some kids wanting a short cut."

"With the rain we've had it's not hard just to push the fence over and walk over it," he said. "But I don't

know who would want to walk through all that mud."

Morris said it's not hard to figure out why people have knocked the fence down, but he doesn't know why someone purposely killed one of the trees near the south wall of Nichols.

"I did hear of someone who didn't like the tree sitting right in front of the building saying 'Why don't they chop it down?'" Morris said. "We are going to have to thin the row of trees south of the building, but I would never thin a 30-foot tree."

Morris said the tree was attacked with a hatchet at some time between 4 p.m. Oct. 15 and 8 a.m. Oct. 17. The vandal "belted" the tree, cutting off about a six-inch strip of bark all the way around the trunk, and cut into the wood about three-fourths of an inch.

Because of the damage the tree

will die, he said, because the ring of missing bark cuts off the feeding mechanism to the part of the tree above the damage. He estimated the price of the damage at between \$2,000 and \$3,000, judging by the \$750 price tag on a tree he bought recently which was only half the size of the vandalized tree.

"That tree was probably 20 years old, 35 feet tall and 15 inches in diameter," he said. "They (the vandals) walked the fence down, and then walked all the fence down around the tree."

Another tree nearby was also attacked, but had only about six cuts, Morris said. He said he doesn't know why the vandals stopped short of killing the tree.

"Maybe they got tired. Maybe their hatchet broke," he said.

Morris said his company has

\$2,000-deductible insurance, so the company will be paying for the replacement tree. A construction company is liable for any damage which occurs inside a designated construction site, he said.

The vandalism to the trees and fences are the only real problems the builders have had, Morris said, except for an occasional car parked in the yellow zone near the site exit. A car parked at the corner there makes it difficult to get trucks in and out, he said. Rather than having the cars towed, he said, he hopes students will obey the regulations on their own and avoid the \$35 tow charge.

"I don't want to call the cops about it. Money is money, no matter whose it is."



## Campus

### 1953 grad to give architecture talk

Gregory Tong, a 1953 K-State graduate, will give a slide-illustrated talk, "International Architectural Practice," at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31 in the Union Big Eight Room. The Department of Architecture and Design and the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects are co-sponsoring Tong's lecture, which is free to the public.

Tong is treasurer and chairman of the board of directors of the Hawaiian firm WWAT&G.

### Wheat commission to arrive soon

New headquarters for the Kansas Wheat Commission just west of the Department of Forestry on Claflin Road should be occupied by early 1984, said Steve Frazier, a wheat commissioner. The facility, for which no cost was announced, is being built to bring the commission closer to agriculture-related agencies, he said. Current offices are in Hutchinson.

### Plays on tap for class in England

Five professional plays are on the agenda for a K-State intersession class trip to London, England, during the 1983-84 Christmas break. The tour will depart from Kansas City on Jan. 3, 1984 and return Jan. 10.

Cost of the trip is \$900 and includes round trip air fare, sleeping accommodations at a board and breakfast house, tickets to five plays and tours of the Royal Shakespeare Company and National Theater.

Registration for the class and trip is in the office of the Department of Speech, East Stadium 115, until Nov. 1. A \$100 deposit is required.

Students will be asked to write and turn in a paper concerning their experience for two hours of credit.

### English professors to read works

Jonathan Holden, associate professor of English, and Steve Heller, assistant professor of English, will read from their works at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 212.

This is the first of two readings by the creative writing staff this academic year. In the spring Ben Nyberg and Phil Royster, associate professors of English, will read. The readings are free and open to anyone.

### Hurley elected regional chairman

Jan Hurley, Division of Continuing Education conference coordinator, was voted chair-elect for Region V of the National University Continuing Education Association at its annual business meeting in Vail, Colo. earlier this month.

Hurley coordinates a national conference series on issues in education for the K-State Conference Office. A K-State conference coordinator since 1981, she has a master's degree in student personnel administration from K-State and a bachelor's degree in education from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

## Student senate to read bills; consider new aide program

By The Collegian Staff

A bill from the Agricultural Student Council seeking \$4,048.80 to help pay for agriculture judging teams' lodging and food expenses will receive first reading at today's Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union's Big Eight Room.

The bills will be voted on at next week's senate meeting.

Other bills receiving first readings include a bill requesting \$750 for printing costs of K-State's literary magazine, Touchstone, and a bill revising the senate aide program.

The ag council's Finance Committee requested \$7,948 for the teams' meal and lodging expenses this year and are already providing \$3,899.20, or about 49 percent of the request, through previous SGA allocations.

Judging teams include those for crops, dairy cattle, dairy products, horses, livestock, meats, poultry, soils, wool and flower.

Students on the teams have to cover \$16,510.81 in other costs with their own money.

Touchstone magazine is seeking \$750 in this one-time allocation to help fund its next issue. Also in the

bill, Finance Committee is mandating that the magazine request future funding through the Fine Arts Council instead of coming directly from senate.

The senate aide program would be revamped if the bill receiving its first reading tonight is eventually passed. Instead of each senator having an aide as they do now, the new system calls for a pool of 20 aides from which senators can receive assistance.

"In the past we've had a little bit of trouble (with aides), and we feel it would be a more effective way to use the aides," said Lori Leu, senate chairman.

A five-member panel consisting of the senate chairman, vice chairman, senate Personnel Selections Committee chairman, Senate Operations Committee chairman and the senate aide coordinator would be responsible for interviewing and selecting the aides, the bill states.

Aides would not receive class credits, either, in the new system.

In senate's open period, Kansas Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, will give a speech.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOODMOBILE COLLECTION is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow on the Union second floor. Walk-ins will be accepted.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. These awards have been made available by the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Division of Biology. Applications are now available in Ackert 253. Deadline is Nov. 28.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY APPLICATIONS are due Sunday.

### TODAY

ADVERTISING CLUB meets at 6:30 a.m. at the Union for a field trip to Kansas City.

RECREATION CAREER DAY is from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Union courtyard.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janice George-Stewart at 2:45 p.m. in Justin 247.

AG COUNCIL AND HOME EC COUNCIL meet at 5 p.m. in Waters 137 for a Halloween party. Wear costumes.

SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 6 p.m. at 509 S. 15th St. for a meeting and potluck dinner.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8 p.m. for a "Trick or Drink" Halloween party at the Pike house.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:45 p.m. in Belmont 122.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN meet at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

AG ECON CLUB meets at 5:30 p.m. at Valentino's with the University of Nebraska Ag Econ club.

SPANISH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union stateroom 2.

ICHTHUS FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Everyone is invited.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA meet at 9 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

## It's The Great Halloween Costume Contest

Wear your most Unusual Costume to **SWANNIE'S BACK DOOR**

WHEN: This Saturday  
JUDGE: Swannie  
PRIZE: A Yum-Yum a day the rest of the semester.



\*Swanson's Bakery is closed as usual on Monday, so order your Halloween treats for Sat. pick-up. Swannie's will be open as usual Monday at 9:30 p.m.

## Announcing THE MANHATTAN JAYCEES

6th Annual

## HAUNTED HOUSE

OCTOBER 27-31



Pottorf Hall  
Cico Park

Admission \$2.00 Adults  
\$1.00 Children Under 12

Thurs.-Sun. 7-12:00 p.m.

McCall's Shoes  
A MANHATTAN TRADITION  
SINCE 1961



Shoes so comfortable you may forget you're wearing them. Ultra-soft leather and a fleece lining cradle your feet and give a glove-like fit. And a specially designed "bounce-back" sole flexes easily and steps lightly. Slip into a pair. Remember, feeling is believing.

• VISA  
• MASTERCARD



313 Poyntz

Downtown Manhattan

## Recreation Career Day Union Courtyard TODAY

9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

- Professional Recreation Agencies
- Agency Displays
- Job Interviews
- Employment Opportunities



Pipsqueak:

You haven't gotten older... you've gotten better!

Happy Birthday!

## SALE OF THE WEEK HIS & HERS CALVIN KLEINS

HIS 28.95 & HERS 24.95

NOTICE!

This week only so come today.

Today's Selections

1207 Laramie St. Aggieville.  
539-2011

Master Charge Visa

## ALL YOU CAN EAT MOUNTAIN OYSTERS!



Only \$3.95  
Thurs. nites  
6-10 p.m.

ROCKIN' K BAR



TONITE IS LADIES NITE!

## COPIES 5¢

kinko's copies

Hours  
Monday-Thursday 8-8  
Friday 8-6  
Saturday 10-6  
Sunday 12-6

## 2 for 1 Self Serve Copies

with this coupon

Expires 10/31/83

kinko's copies

FREE PARKING

## TRICK OR TREAT

# 20% OFF

Treat yourself to a Store Wide savings now through Sunday. The entire Juniors, Misses and Mens fall fashion now 20% off. Don't trick yourself by shopping anywhere else this weekend but Fashion World!!

Thurs. 27th, Fri. 28th,  
Sat. 29th, Sun. 30th.

Take an additional 20% off the already low prices.

### Womens

Sweaters, Blouses, Skirts, Sweaters, Shirts, Jeans, Pants, Coats, Jewelry, etc. Slacks, Knits, Belts, etc.

### MENS

Thursday 10-8

Weekdays 10-6

Sunday 12:30-5

## FASHION WORLD

3015 Anderson Ave. Next to Valentino's Village Plaza

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6554 advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor.....Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor.....Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor.....Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager.....John McGrath



# Kennedy tapes replay talks on Cuban crisis

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Fragmented transcripts and 33 minutes of scratchy recordings from the Kennedy White House were released Wednesday and revealed a young president and his advisers contemplating, then rejecting, military action during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

The tapes, secretly recorded by President John F. Kennedy, took on additional significance as public attention was riveted again on the Caribbean after the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

They were released at the Kennedy library here after screening by the National Security Council. The library said the release during the current turmoil in the Caribbean was coincidental.

The tapes chronicle White House conversations on Oct. 16, 1962, he day after Kennedy, 46, learned that the Soviet Union was building missile sites in Cuba.

Kennedy's first reaction was to prepare for military action.

"I think we ought to, beginning right now, be preparing," Kennedy said in the first of the two recorded meetings. "We're certainly going to do No. 1; we're going to take out these missiles."

But in the second meeting, the mood changed. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara argued for a political solution, including a blockade of the island, with the insistence that the Soviets remove their weapons.

The course suggested by McNamara ultimately was chosen.

Kennedy told the nation of the situation six days later, ordered a naval blockade of Cuba and forced the Soviets to remove the missiles from the island.

Kennedy worried that the crisis could turn into a nuclear confrontation, the tapes show.

"They may announce within three days they're going to have warheads on 'em; if we come and attack, they're going to fire them," he said. "Of course, we then announce, well, if they do that, then we're going to attack with nuclear weapons."

The transcripts, occasionally blacked out by NSC censors, showed Attorney General Robert Kennedy, Vice President Lyndon Johnson and others initially favored military action.

Also heard on the JFK tapes are

Secretary of State Dean Rusk; Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon; Maxwell Taylor, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Marshall S. Carter, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Last June, the library released 11 hours of tape-recorded conversations and telephone calls dealing with the battle to integrate the University of Mississippi and discussions on a proposed tax cut. Future releases are expected to deal with Kennedy's handling of domestic issues.

The existence of the tapes was announced in 1973. According to library officials, Kennedy recorded 325 conversations in his office and 250 phone calls from mid-1962 until Nov. 7, 1963 — 15 days before he was assassinated in Dallas.

# Mobsters plead innocent to skimming charges

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ten reputed Midwestern mobsters marched singlefile into federal court Wednesday and pleaded innocent to charges they conspired to skim nearly \$2 million in gambling revenue from Las Vegas casinos.

After accepting the innocent pleas, U.S. Magistrate Calvin K. Hamilton temporarily revoked bail for most of the men and placed them in the custody of U.S. marshals. All of the defendants, however, were freed on bond later in the day after further appearances before Hamilton.

Those who appeared before Hamilton and the bonds they have posted are: Joseph J. Aiuppa, 76, identified by authorities as the head of organized crime in Chicago, \$40,000; John P. Cerone, 69, a reputed underboss of the Chicago syndicate, \$40,000; Anthony

Chiavola Sr., 64, and his son, Anthony Chiavola Jr., 35, both former Chicago police officers, \$20,000 each; Milton J. Rockman, 71, reputed Cleveland mob leader, \$200,000; Frank P. Balistreri, 65, reputed organized crime chief in Milwaukee, and his two sons, Joseph P. Balistreri, 43, and John J. Balistreri, 35, \$65,000 each; Carl W. Thomas, 50, a former Las Vegas casino operator, \$100,000; and Angelo LaPietra, 62, Chicago, \$20,000.

The defendants, many wearing dark suits and looking somber, stood before Hamilton in unison as their lawyers entered the pleas and argued briefly with the judge over his decision to temporarily revoke bail.

Hamilton did not revoke bail for Thomas and Rockman because they had appeared before him previously.

Fifteen defendants are charged in the eight-count indictment with

muscling into control of the Argent Corp., which ran the Stardust, Hacienda, Fremont and Marina casinos during the 1970s.

The indictment, which was returned Sept. 30 but kept sealed until Oct. 11, alleges that nearly \$2 million in gambling receipts was skimmed from Las Vegas casinos and distributed to the mob in 1978 and 1979. Skimming is the practice of taking gambling profits before they are counted and reported to the Internal Revenue Service for taxation.

Four defendants had pleaded innocent prior to Wednesday's proceedings. They are Joseph Lombardo, 54, of Chicago; Carl Civella, 73, reputed organized crime leader in Kansas City; and Peter J. Tamburello, 51, and Carl DeLuna, 56, both of whom have been identified as organized crime figures in Kansas City.

One defendant, Anthony J. Spilotro, 45, of Las Vegas, is on trial

in Chicago for two 20-year-old gangland-style slayings. Spilotro allegedly runs the Chicago crime syndicate's Las Vegas operation.

The indictment is based on evidence obtained through massive FBI telephone wiretaps in 1978 in Kansas City, Las Vegas, Chicago and elsewhere. U.S. Attorney General William French Smith said the indictment is "one of the most far-reaching" that a federal grand jury ever returned, linking groups in numerous cities to hidden ownership of Las Vegas casinos.

But it is not the government's first assault on alleged mob control of Las Vegas gambling.

In July, Civella, DeLuna and three other men were convicted of conspiring to take over the Tropicana in Las Vegas and skimming \$280,000 in gambling receipts from its casino. Tamburello was acquitted in that case.

## NEBRASKA GAME SPECIAL

With each dinner  
1 Free Beer (Meister Brau)  
Thursday, Friday & Saturday

## La Casa de Los Vera

Original Mexican Cuisine  
Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. excluding Tues.  
308 1/2 Vattier 539-9809

## IMPORT BEER NITE THURSDAYS!



• 12 Import Beers  
\$1.25  
7 p.m.-Closing

1215 MORO • AGGIE STATION RECIPROCAL  
Serving Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que



Thursday



T.N.T.

Tacos "N"  
TEQUILA  
50¢ TACOS  
with drinks  
\$1.00 Margaritas  
4-6 p.m.

RAMADA INN

## JOIN US THURSDAYS!



2 FERS  
7-10

Draft Beer,  
Pop, Popcorn

PLUS 12 PITCHERS  
FOR PLEDGES 10-11:30



**BUSHWACKER'S**  
• THE •  
FUNDRIKERY

Thursday  
75¢ Well Drinks  
9-11  
Happy Hour: 4-9  
2 fers on hiballs  
75¢ draws \$2 blended drinks

There's no doggin' it!

Drink of the Week:  
**Corn Shucker**

A reciprocating Club  
Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321

531 N. Manhattan

Can YOU  
Take TIME  
From Your  
Busy Schedule For  
LOVE & INTIMACY?

Then join the Folks at E.C.M. for a  
**RETREAT**

At Camp Chippewa—near Ottawa, KS—  
for a discussion of love & intimacy  
Nov. 4-6 \$20 per person  
Leave Manhattan at 5 p.m. Nov. 4—  
return to Manhattan by 5 p.m. Nov. 6  
Register by calling 539-4281 by Oct. 31

CUMMERCIAL  
CHRISTIAN  
INDUSTRIES

**the Avalon** 1122 Moro

TONIGHT **THE SUSPECTS** Top 40 Rock 'n' Roll

**LADIES NIGHT** — Ladies get \$1.00 HOUSE DRINKS  
50¢ DRAWS • FREE COVER 7 to 11 p.m.

This Weekend—THE ZOO—Reggae and Ska—PLUS—TGIF with JOE QUINN—acoustic guitar

**HALLOWEEN PARTY MONDAY, OCT. 31 WITH STEVE, BOB & RICH** 539-9703

**MONDAY HALLOWEEN BASH**

★ FREE Bud Light Fright Night Mugs  
★ Sexiest Cheerleader Costume Contest  
★ Best Sports Personality Costume Contest  
★ Monday Night Football—Chargers vs. Redskins  
75¢ Drinks  
\$2.00 Pitchers when in Costume

**“KIDD BAND”**  
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.  
Rocking Rock 'n' Roll

TONIGHT **GRAND SLAM**  
4 for 1s  
Starts at 8 p.m.

**The Sports Fan-atic**  
Laramie at 12th—Aggieville  
Office: 539-0525, Bar 539-9849

**The Great Glee Club Battle**

\*\*\* All Faiths Chapel \*\*\*  
**KSU vs NU** October 28 8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$2.50 each  
Available at the door  
or from any  
Glee Club member

**Brother's**  
AGGIEVILLE

**11th ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY**  
Monday, October 31st—Noon to Midnight

—NO COVER CHARGE—  
Featuring **LIVE DJ** from Lunar Tunes  
and a **PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER**

**BROTHER'S FAMOUS DECORATIONS**

**FIRST 300 PEOPLE** after 6 p.m.  
Receive a **FREE FRIGHT NIGHT MUG**  
Yours to Keep from **BUD LIGHT**

**CONTESTS • PRIZES**  
**CRAZY BEER SPECIALS**  
1120 Moro **NO COVER CHARGE WITH COSTUME** 539-9064

Lutheran Campus Ministries and  
Local Manhattan Lutheran Congregations  
invite you to a **CELEBRATION!**

**The 500th Anniversary "Luther"**

- Remembering Luther's contributions
- Christian mission in the '80's

**November 6 and 7, 1983**  
Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas

**MARTIN LUTHER**  
1483-1983

**Schedule of Events**

**Monday, October 31, 7:00 p.m.**  
Film: Where Luther Walked. Forum Hall, K-State Union  
Response: Lutheran-Catholic Dialogue

**Tuesday, November 1, 12:00 noon**  
Film: Where Luther Walked. Room 213, K-State Union  
Response: Dr. Robert Linder, KSU Department of History

**Wednesday, November 2, 7:00 p.m.**  
Film: Bonhoeffer — The holocaust and the church. Little Theater, K-State Union  
Response: KSU faculty and students

**Thursday, November 3, 7:00 p.m.**  
Film: Namibia—A Cry for Freedom — Apartheid in South Africa and the Church.  
Little Theater, K-State Union  
Response: KSU faculty and African students

**Sunday, November 6—All Saints Sunday**  
Morning Worship: Sinners and Saints  
First Lutheran: 8:30 and 11:00. Adult Forum: 9:30. Dr. Joseph Sittler: LSTC  
Peace Lutheran: 8:00 and 10:30. Adult Class: 9:15. Bishop Roger Gieschen  
St. Luke's Lutheran: 8:15 and 10:45. Adult Class: 9:30. The Rev. Gene Schmidt  
Olshburg-Walsburg: 9:30 and 11:00. Bishop Wayne Weissenbuehler  
\*5:00 p.m.—Panel of Bishops: KSU Union Ballroom  
Dr. Joseph Sittler: "The Word of God and the Bible"  
The Rev. Gene Schmidt: "Justification by Faith through Grace"  
Bishop Wayne Weissenbuehler: "Priesthood of Believers"  
Bishop Roger Gieschen: "Freedom and Service"  
\*6:00 p.m.—Anniversary Reception: Light Buffet, K-State Union Ballroom  
\*7:30 p.m.—Anniversary Celebration: Forum Hall, K-State Union  
Lecture: "Being Christian Today," Dr. Joseph Sittler  
Mass choir, Greetings from Bishops, Lutheran Hymn Fest

**Monday, November 7**  
\*11:30 a.m.—Discussion: Contemporary issues: Peace, Nuclear Power, Justice  
Dialogue with Dr. Joseph Sittler, Cottonwood Room, K-State  
Union (luncheon carried from Bluemont Room or Cafeteria)  
\*7:30 p.m.—All-University Lecture—Forum Hall, K-State Union  
Dr. Joseph Sittler: "Christianity's Mission in the '80's"

\*Major lectures or events

**Speaker**  
**Dr. Joseph Sittler**  
Distinguished Professor in Residence,  
Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago  
Delegate, Ecumenical Conference on Faith and  
Order, World Council of Churches, Lutheran World  
Federation

Recent publications:  
The Care of the Earth, 1964  
The Anguish of Preaching, 1967  
Essays on Nature and Grace, 1972  
Grace Notes and Other Fragments, 1981

Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministries at KSU and Local Lutheran Congregations—  
First, Peace, St. Luke's—with a grant from Aid Association for Lutherans.



## The Grenada invasion

The United States' invasion of Grenada was not an incorrect choice on the part of President Reagan. It was not merely an example of the administration wanting to show some senseless military might. The biggest fault of the invasion was the timing; it took place when the shock of the Beirut attack was still fresh in people's minds.

Reagan contends that the United States invaded to "restore order and democracy," to protect American lives and "to forestall future chaos." Two of these three are good reasons, although we still believe that if democracy is to survive in a foreign nation, it should do so without our military assistance.

There were nearly 1,000 Americans on the island, and with the latest military-led uprising, their safety was in question.

Apparently, however, the main reason for the invasion, and the one which is most believable, is the speculation that Cuba and the Soviet Union plan to use the island as a military installation.

This speculation has some evidence to back it up. For instance, U.S. troops captured 30 Soviet advisers and 600 Cuban soldiers during the invasion. What were they doing there if Grenada was only interested in increased tourism?

Cuban workers were building a new airport large enough to handle major jet traffic; tourist traffic, according to Grenadian

officials. The airport is also large enough for military aircraft and American forces seized a large quantity of Soviet-made arms at the airport.

The question now is how long the American troops will stay in Grenada. The answer should be measured in days. While the invasion was justified, the United States needs to be quick about what it plans to do in Grenada and then get out. The Americans need to be evacuated and the threat of a Cuban military strike from Grenada needs to be dealt with.

The people of the United States need to accept the fact that some occasional action is needed to assure peace and safety. With the current world situation heating up and the constant threats of war, our leaders can no longer sit in Washington making threats and expect other countries to give their demands and rebukes any respect. A slap on the wrist is no longer adequate discipline.

However, Reagan is picking up a reputation as a trigger-happy leader in the eyes of many people, here and abroad. The United States has been denounced by Mexico on the floor of the United Nations for the invasion of Grenada. Reagan needs to show that America's intentions are not imperialist in nature, but that our interest lies in making the surrounding areas safe from Soviet threat and influence.

Paul Hanson, Editor

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor

## The student body president

Here are the answers to some questions you may be kicking yourself for not asking:

Q. Who in the heck is Jerry Katlin?  
A. Jerry Thomas Katlin was elected to serve the one-year student body president term in February of last year and was inaugurated in March. The 22-year-old Mr. Katlin is from Mission, Kan., and has been at K-State for five years. Presently he is a graduate student in management.

Q. So what is the SBP (student body president) supposed to do anyway? Is he sort of like the "image of a typical K-State student?"

A. No, that would be saying that all K-State students are 5 feet 8 inches tall and have a mustache. Generally the SBP serves in a public relations role; a representative of the students.

Q. Represent the students to whom?

A. To faculty, administration, regents and alumni. Mr. Katlin is a voting member of Faculty Senate. He meets regularly with Duane Acker, University president (the big guy) and Chet Peters, vice president for Student Affairs (are students having affairs?). He goes to Topeka two days each month to meet with the regents and also is a student representative on the regents' Fiscal Affairs Committee. He also attends alumni events through the Alumni Association and the KSU Foundation.

Q. I bet he plays golf, too, right?

A. Yes. But according to his personal golf trainer, Mr. Katlin took up golf with crash course lessons and plays "fair" but is a "fast learner," yet, he might be better off "playing backgammon."

Q. What are the qualifications of holding the title of SBP?

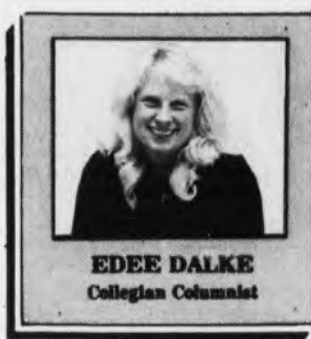
A. You must make speeches to high school groups and introduce campus speakers.

You must travel to exotic and exciting places like Colby, Buller, Topeka, Garden City, Dodge City, Wichita, Ottawa, Kansas City, Moundridge and Hays.

You must professionally shake hands; a firm grip is definitely essential.

You must have a vast amount of patience because you'll be dealing with Student Senate.

Q. I'm confused. There is Student Governing Services, there is Student



EDEE DALKE  
Collegian Columnist

Governing Association, and then there is Student Senate. What's what, and how does the SBP fit in?

A. 1) SGS is the title of the office. It had to be called "services" because it does include more than senate — in theory. Besides, it was probably easier to paint two giant S's on their office windows. The office includes legal services, SGA, the student activities coordinator, Associated Students of Kansas (ASK who?) and the Consumer Relations Board. 2) Now, SGA is the association which encompasses all activities of student government. 3) Student Senate, as we all know, is a ruling body within SGA composed of 60 fine, energetic, hard-working representatives who hardly research...er...who research hard to voice the opinions and views of the students, uh-hum.

Now, the SBP is a part of this happy office as president of SGA and is responsible for senate actions (legislative decisions only — not after hours) with veto power over its decisions.

Q. Has he ever used his power?

A. He flexed it once. The Solomon Amendment last April got the mighty veto as he responded to the student input of non-support for the bill. It was the first veto in seven years, so Mr. Katlin's first month in office was definitely scrapbook material. Ah, yes, slap senate with a veto and we're not only "making tracks" over senate, but we're also making history.

Q. Speaking of history, what about his campaign promises?

A. Among the other candidates (by the way, what ever happened to the candidates who weren't elected and had said they'd be involved in student government regardless?) Mr. Katlin campaigned under the slogan of "Keeping the Student in

Student Government." Now we need to worry about keeping this student in classes. Mr. Katlin is "on the go" as he must travel, make speeches, keep up on correspondences, attend meetings and respond to day-to-day challenges.

Q. What, does this guy eat Wheaties or something?

A. I'd hate to speculate on that at this point, but about his campaign promises, he said he'd carry through with Holton Hall. We now have a renovated Holton Hall with more service than a gas station; too bad not everyone uses "service" and goes the "self-service" route. He said he'd follow through with picture identification cards, which Acker tried to do but couldn't, and we'll get those picture ID's next spring. He said there should be a sports club council. We have the council, but if we could now get it to do something. He said he'd write a regular column in the Collegian...he said what! He has written four columns, hardly "regular," but maybe he'd like to help cover a senate meeting sometime.

Q. Is there any certain procedure to speak with Mr. Katlin, student body president?

A. Yes. You dial 532-6541, ask for Jerry and tell him what's on your mind. Or you go to the Union and into the SGS office, first floor, walk 20 feet through the doors, and turn left. Walk another 40 feet to the end of the hallway, turn right, and you can talk to him in his office (although SBP's get an office, it's more likely that it's the reserved parking space that attracts people to run for this office each year).

Now, not only does Mr. Katlin say he wants students to come to him, he has made the effort and volunteered to go to them — sending letters offering his time to groups who wish to have him come to their meeting.

Q. What, does he tap dance?

A. Doubtful, but he probably does have a "song and dance" routine worked out for any issue that needs discussion. It just takes the invitation.

Q. So tell me, please, did the student body do a good job voting this guy in office?

A. I'm not real good at compliments — you can get those from your mother. Besides, you wouldn't want me to compromise my objectivity now, would you?



"DON'T FORCE THE U.S. TO CHOOSE BETWEEN SECURITY AND HUMAN RIGHTS — YOU NEVER KNOW, ONE OF THESE DAYS WE JUST MIGHT CHOOSE HUMAN RIGHTS...."

## The war on wimps

Pity the American wimp. There aren't many women in the country today who think he deserves a break.

In fact, so detestable is the wimp to the modern woman that feminists and anti-feminists alike have joined in an unwitting alliance against him. As a result, if he's not extinct by Sadie Hawkins Day, he'll surely be in hiding.

We couldn't confirm the war on wimps until sometime last week, when one of this city's well-read throw-away weeklies featured a cover story titled "Wormboys — How to Recognize Those Passive, Unambitious Men."

At first, we thought the story was just another feminist call-to-arms. Basically autobiographical, the article castigates men for a variety of shortcomings, suggesting that they have become spineless, inactive dullards who would profit from a dose of machismo.

Specifically, the author charged that men have defaulted to women the responsibilities of love, breadwinning, housekeeping and child-rearing. Men, she stated, can't make decisions. They can't take action. They've simply become wimps.

"The kind of men I know are men who look to me for leadership. (They are) filled with fear of responsibility," author Deborah Laake wrote. "...the truth is...that in recent years I have not met men who want to share my life in a complete way or who want me to share theirs."

Such talk may have seemed familiar to those who read Esquire magazine's recent story about "When Men Won't Grow Up," which tore into overachieving whiz kids —



MAXWELL GLEN  
& CODY SHEARER

the author called them "Peter Pans" — who couldn't maintain a relationship. That one alone surely sent a few guys into therapy.

Indeed, only a clod could have read either story without giving a few moments to a private vote of confidence. So critical were both articles of any shred of personal indecision that, ironically, some of our cockiest friends were rendered anxious heaps of self-doubt. The toll was evident at a local gathering of young professionals last week; when the males in attendance worried openly that they had wormboy tendencies, the women couldn't have been more amused.

Mass male introspection, clearly, isn't only a Washington phenomenon. Many people have suspected for some time that real men don't eat quiche; those who balk at such generalizations would surely approve of any attempt, no matter how futile, to define the New Man.

Nevertheless, there's something a little weird about this new psychosexual exercise. Feminists who

criticize men as being wimps are only embracing the ideas of an unlikely sister, Phyllis Schlafly.

Don't believe it? Consider this: If women are dissatisfied with lackluster males, they're only endorsing the assumptions of anti-feminists who have long feared that only a strict society can keep the surly, untamed male from abandoning helpless women and children.

According to Barbara Ehrenreich, author of "The Hearts of Men: American Dreams and the Flight from Commitment," anti-feminists declared war on wimps long before their archrivals realized that there was a problem. Even more than feminists, she says, conservatives believe that men are inherently irresponsible and uninterested in breadwinning.

Of course, conservatives would also say that feminists have only encouraged the new sloth. For the extreme right, birth control, abortion, day care, no-fault divorce and full-time work — practices that feminists hold dear — have simply enabled men to dump everyday burdens on women's shoulders. Unfortunately, the Schlaflys would also contend that the only proper response is for the woman to adapt.

However strange the anti-wimp coalition, its implications for men are clear enough. After a decade of cultivating a taste for chablis and croissant, it's back to beef and brew. Sell the Toyota; get a Pontiac. Goodbye, Mr. Sensitive; hello, Action Man.

The pendulum is swinging back from Phil Donahue to John Wayne; real men don't eat quiche and real women don't like wimps.

## Letters

### Guardians Angels would provide safety...

Editor,

Due to the increasing crime rate (i.e. rape, mugging) in our area, I have come to the conclusion we need to help our citizens in trying to stop or decrease crime. I went to a meeting of men against rape and proposed starting a chapter of the Guardian Angels. In a sense, I was laughed out of the meeting.

I left the meeting with some disappointment with the way those present acted toward my proposal. I have talked to several students,

mainly girls who would be victims of such crimes, and I have the backing of these women. I also have talked to several area businesses and they want to back us with donations for our uniforms.

I propose to get an escort service and roving patrol started to help citizens in distress. An open telephone number will be provided for people who would like our service.

The presence of our group walking on campus and throughout other

areas would give us great public relations. I want it known to the citizens that if our presence is on the streets, people feeling uncomfortable with their surroundings could come up to us and we will take them where they would like to go.

People interested in volunteering for the group will have to go through a screening process to make sure they fit the criteria to be in the group.

Kevin Crumpler  
Senior in business

### ...as would leaving porchlight on all night

Editor,

Art Stone, K-State chief of police, says a greater percentage of crimes are committed at night. He believes if more areas were lighted, crimes would also decrease. He said, "let's face it; a person is not nearly as likely to break into a house if the yard is lighted, where a passer-by or if anyone looking out of a window can spot them."

Caroline Peine, crisis counselor at the Women's Resource Center, said, "more rapes are committed at night due to the fact that darkness makes it easier for the rapist to rape a person." She states that although most rape is premeditated, poor lighting

just enhances the situation. She believes a better-lighted neighborhood would be a positive step against rapists.

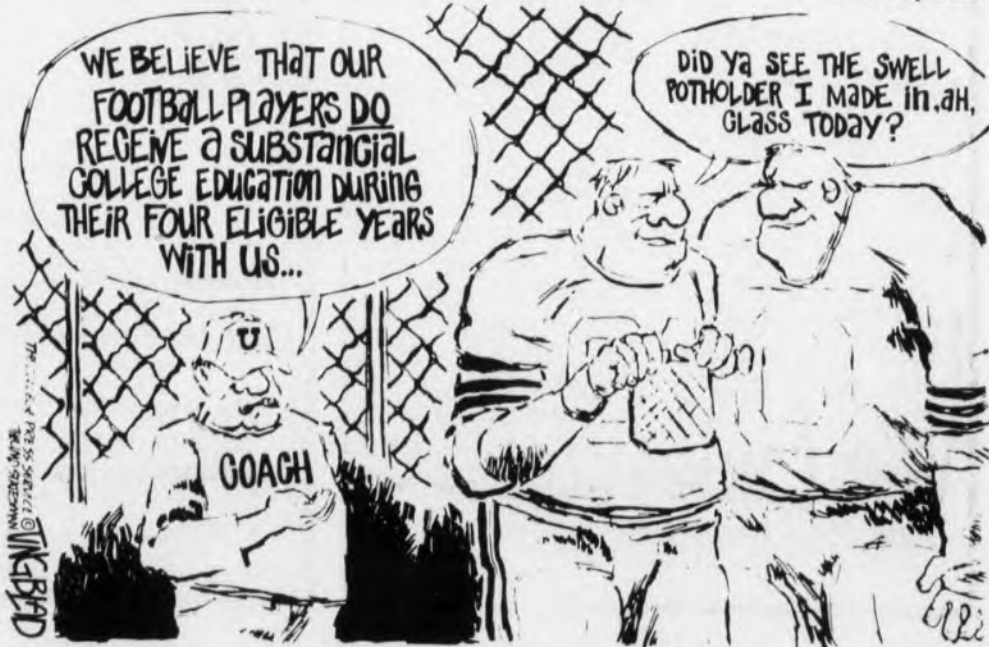
In an attempt to reduce crime and possible rapes and assaults, the residents of Jardine Terrace were asked to keep their porchlights on from dusk to dawn. According to Art Stone, crime rate was reduced by 75 percent. The cost of keeping the porchlight on each night came to a total of \$.86 per person for the month.

In an attempt to reduce crime and rapes for the city of Manhattan, I propose the city commissioners advocate that the citizens of Manhattan leave their porchlights on at

night. This would be a responsible step each person could take to try to ensure safety for their neighborhood. The cost of keeping one 40-watt lightbulb on each night in the city of Manhattan from dusk to dawn would be one dollar per month.

I urge each of you living off campus to take an active step now by keeping your porchlight on at night and thus initiating one more positive, responsible step in an attempt to keep your neighborhood safe.

Charlyn C. Beamer  
Junior in pre-law





# Medical students lose out in Grenada invasion

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The several hundred U.S. medical students in Grenada, whose safety was a prime consideration in the American invasion, are among thousands of would-be doctors who have gone abroad after being rebuffed at home.

For decades, frustrated Americans have pursued their dream of a medical degree in Guadalajara, Mexico; Bologna, Italy, and the Philippines.

But in recent years the trail has led most often to the Caribbean, where schools such as the American-run St. George's University Medical School on Grenada have sprung up in recent years. For Americans, they offer one distinct advantage: instruction in English.

St. George's was founded in 1977 by Charles Modica, 36, a Bayshore, N.Y., lawyer who was himself frustrated in attempts to gain admission to a U.S. medical school years ago. Modica raised \$5.5 million from backers including physicians whose children had been

rejected by American schools.

Alvin Bucksbaum, a North Woodmere, N.Y., lawyer and head of the 700-family Parents' Network of St. George's school said Tuesday, "Perhaps if the money that's going into this action today (the U.S. invasion) would have gone into opening doors up for American boys and girls statewide, we wouldn't have to send them to foreign medical schools."

"It's a shame there aren't enough places for all those who are determined to become doctors and have the ability," said Bucksbaum, who has a son enrolled at St. George's, but who is not on the island. The school's third-year students, including his son, normally take their clinical studies at hospitals in the United States and Great Britain.

"It's been an excellent education..." Bucksbaum said. "I would hope that the school goes back to normal. These are very determined young men and women who really went through a lot to get a medical education."

St. George's and rival Caribbean

institutions are run for profit and are not accredited by U.S. agencies. They advertise frequently in The New York Times' Sunday "Week in Review" section. St. George's ads boast about its graduates' record on a test required of foreign medical school students seeking residencies in the United States — the Educational Commission on Foreign Medical Graduates test.

Dr. Ray Casterline, vice president of that Philadelphia-based commission, said that in 1982, 218 Americans from St. George's took the test and 79 percent, or 173, passed. Only 33 percent of all Americans and aliens who took the test passed.

By passing that test, Americans and others who study abroad can secure residencies in American hospitals. Some Americans also gain transfer into U.S. institutions as third-year students by passing an exam given by the National Board of Medical Examiners in Philadelphia.

Casterline estimated that at any given time, "at least 15,000 to 20,000 Americans are outside the United States studying" in 130 to 140

medical schools. The attrition rate is "very high," he added.

In last Sunday's New York Times, the University of St. Lucia School of Medicine stressed in its ad that it was "in stable democratic St. Lucia." The American University of the Caribbean emphasized that its medical school in Montserrat, British West Indies, is in "a politically stable democratic British Crown Colony of the United Kingdom, which assures students a peaceful and uninterrupted education."

The American Association of Medical Colleges, the organization of 127 accredited U.S. schools, frowns on Americans going abroad to get medical degrees.

The U.S. medical schools reject half of the approximately 35,000 students who apply each year.

A federal advisory panel warned several years ago that the United States was producing too many doctors. The government has cut out some subsidies and put pressure on U.S. schools not to expand.



**Hacky happy**  
Brad Boyd, junior in microbiology, plays a game of hacky sack with Mike Boisvert, senior in wildlife biology, on the Union lawn Wednesday afternoon. The sunny weather is expected to continue for the next couple of days.

# Official offers prison renovation plan to state

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Corrections Secretary Michael Barbara said Wednesday he will recommend the 1984 Legislature provide \$2.5 million for a program to quickly create space at existing state institutions for about 400 non-violent prisoners by next summer.

His plan calls for establishment of pre-release centers at Winfield, Salina and Topeka, renovation of a dormitory at the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing and changes to permit the Larned State Hospital to treat more inmates with mental illness.

As part of a broader plan to ease prison overcrowding, the corrections chief said he will ask lawmakers for \$3.8 million to fund construction of two 64-bed minimum security honor camps during the next fiscal year, which begins in July 1984.

Barbara will outline his proposals Thursday to the Legislature's Special Committee on Corrections and will put a special emphasis on the need for the \$2.5 million.

"We've got to ensure that the Legislature gives us the money early as a supplemental so we can get some additional beds by summer," Barbara said Wednesday.

The population in the state prison system is near 3,600 now and is expected to swell even more in the future. Barbara contends that the overcrowding must be partially alleviated by summer or there could be inmate problems in the summer heat.

The heart of his plan calls for renovation of vacant buildings at state mental institutions at Winfield, Salina and Topeka for pre-release centers. They would house nearly 300 inmates initially, and could be established at a "minimal cost," Barbara told his Advisory Commit-

tee on Prison Overcrowding where he unveiled the proposal on Wednesday.

Prisoners would enter the centers 60-90 days before they are scheduled to be released from prison. Programs would be offered to prepare them for return to their communities.

Barbara's plan for pre-release centers calls for renovation and conversion of two buildings at the Winfield State Hospital at a cost of \$600,000, a dormitory at the Kansas Vocational Rehabilitation Center in Salina costing \$229,000, and a former high school building at the Topeka State Hospital costing \$500,000. The three institutions are under the control of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

The Topeka facility would handle about 65 inmates, the Winfield pre-release center would house 144 inmates initially, and the Salina facility would handle 64 inmates. Both

men and women would be in the centers.

The renovation for the pre-release centers would cost about \$1.5 million including all planning expenses. There would be some additional funding needed for education and recreation facilities.

In addition, Barbara said he will recommend that lawmakers provide \$111,000 to renovate an outside minimum-security dormitory at the Lansing prison which could provide 127 beds.

Barbara said he will ask lawmakers for the \$2.5 million as a supplemental allocation to the current budget of the Department of Corrections. The 1984 Legislature convenes in January, and Barbara said he hopes the additional space will be ready for inmates by next July.

**CANCER CAN BE BEAT**

Q. What's all the fuss about?

A. National Shakespeare Company's  
*Much Ado About Nothing*  
Monday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m.

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office,  
M-F noon to 5 p.m., 532-6428

Peanuts any way you like 'em

- Roasted & Salted in the shell
- Roasted No Salt in the shell
- Raw in the shell
- Shelled Roasted Salted
- Shelled Raw

FRESH LOCAL CIDER only \$2.69 gallon  
delicious hot or cold!  
-OUR SPECIALTY- FINE FRUITS AND FRESH VEGETABLES open daily 9-8.

SAVE \$\$ We package our ownz  
HUGE SELECTION  
Trail Mixes Dried Fruit Granolas FRESH NUTS PASTA

**Westside Market**  
just west of town on K-18 by the Holidome

N • A • U • T • I • L • U • S

You want it, you need it, you like it, you can afford it, why not have it

1. The Workout... on the finest equipment in the world. The results are automatic. Nautilus is the only type of exercise based upon a solid foundation of facts, undeniable laws of physics, and established principles of physiology. Nautilus has been sanctioned by professionals in every physical fitness discipline, including the medical profession.

Time: 30 minutes

**Nautilus**  
Fitness Center  
where a minimum of time gives you the maximum in results  
776-1654  
1122 Laramie Aggieville

**MID SEASON**

**SUPER SALE**  
THIS WEEK THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

<b>Special Selection Womens Dresses</b> <b>20%</b> off Reg. Price 3 DAYS ONLY	<b>Cute &amp; Warm Knock Around Fall Jackets</b> <b>30%</b> off Reg. Price 3 DAYS ONLY	<b>Collections Womens Sportswear</b> includes Fire Island, Devon, Country Suburbans, Koret <b>20 to 30%</b> off Reg. Price 3 DAYS ONLY	<b>Entire Stock Misses &amp; Junior Jeans</b> <b>15%</b> off Reg. Price 3 DAYS ONLY
<b>ENTIRE STOCK College Town Coordinates</b> <b>20 to 30%</b> off Reg. Price Excellent Interview Suits 3 DAYS ONLY		<b>ENTIRE STOCK Childrens Clothing</b> <b>15%</b> off Reg. Price Excludes Scout Supplies 3 DAYS ONLY	
<b>Special Collection Knit Leg Warmers</b> <b>30%</b> off Reg. Price 3 DAYS ONLY	<b>Special Sale Womens Classic Twill Trouser</b> Reg. \$34.00 <b>NOW \$23.99</b> Sizes 5 to 15 3 DAYS ONLY	<b>OPEN UNTIL 8:30 p.m. THURSDAY</b> <b>Broune's</b> DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN	



# Briefly

By the Associated Press

## Judge favors dropping draft charge

MADISON, Wis. — A U.S. magistrate has recommended dismissal of draft resistance charges against a local man, saying the regulations were adopted without allowing 60 days for public comment.

"In its apparent haste to have registration regulations in place by July 21, 1980, Selective Service breached its own notice-and-comment rule," U.S. Magistrate William Gansner told U.S. District Judge James E. Doyle Sr. on Tuesday.

The regulations were published July 18, 1980, 32 days after the first publication in the Federal Register, he said.

Gillam Kerley, 22, of Madison was indicted in September 1982 and pleaded "not guilty by reason of sanity."

## Anti-smut leader urges boycott

DALLAS — An organizer of an anti-smut group, the National Federation for Decency, is urging a boycott of 7-Eleven stores for selling girlie magazines.

At a "rally for decency" Tuesday night in the Dallas Convention Center, the Rev. Donald Wildmon told about 3,000 supporters that 7-Eleven stores, owned by Dallas-based Southland Corp., are "the biggest sellers of pornography in the country."

Wildmon later mentioned Playboy and Penthouse magazines as examples of what he considers pornography. He praised the Winn-Dixie and Kroger grocery chains for keeping such magazines off their shelves.

Southland spokesman Allen Liles responded Wednesday that "7-Eleven has, in our opinion, the strictest policy on adult magazines of any retailer in America." He said such magazines are kept behind counters in a covered rack and are available only on request.

## Juror may be sent bill for trial

GOLDEN, Colo. — A juror whose disregard of judicial instructions nullified a murder trial may be sent a bill for the \$10,000 to \$15,000 cost of the wasted trial, officials say.

Deputy District Attorney Jack Byron said Tuesday his office was considering asking the court to order juror Carolyn Clark to pay for the cost of Joachim F. Niemand's first trial in August, when he was convicted of slaying his wife and her lover last Christmas Eve.

District Judge Winston Wolvington nullified the trial after Mrs. Clark admitted she used a legal dictionary to look up some terms used in the trial, including "atrocity" and "premeditation."

While admitting he did not know if Mrs. Clark's action affected other jurors' judgment, the judge said they clearly violated his instruction not to do outside research or reading about the case.

## Mississippi men win 'chess' match

NEW YORK — Three Mississippi men and their computer program named Cray Blitz beat 21 other entrants from North America and Europe to win the World Computer Chess Championship Tournament on Wednesday.

The program — written by Robert Hyatt, Albert Gower and Harry Nelson, all of Hattiesburg — was best in the contest, winning four games and playing to a stalemate on the fifth, said Jerry Graham, an assistant tournament director.

Tying for second place were Tony Sherzer of Hoffman Estates, Ill., and his program, Bebe; and Tony Marsland, of Edmonton, Alberta, designer of the program Awit, Graham said. The second-place finishers each won four games and lost one.

The competitors all played five games since Saturday, each lasting four to five hours. The competition, held at a Manhattan hotel, was sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery, Graham said.

# Crossword

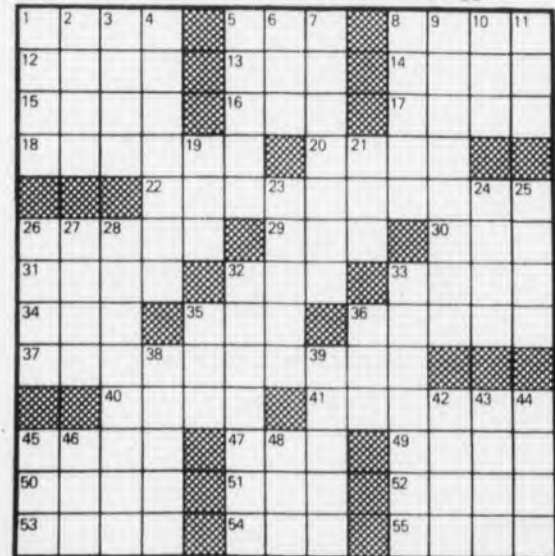
By Eugene Sheffer

- |                       |                  |                     |                        |
|-----------------------|------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>         | 36 Performed     | 55 Oboe part        | 8 Teheran native       |
| 1 Swiss peaks         | 37 Army officer  | <b>DOWN</b>         | 9 Army officer         |
| 5 Rotating part       | 40 Costa —       | 1 Distantly         | 10 Allow               |
| 8 Key                 | 41 Boutiques     | 2 Citrus fruit      | 11 TV's Ron —          |
| 12 Decree             | 45 Verve         | 3 Ache              | 19 Tax org.            |
| 13 Actress            | 47 Cut off       | 4 Flashing lights   | 21 Unusual             |
| MacGraw               | 49 Drill         | 5 Resort            | 23 Pun response        |
| 14 Square dance       | 50 Tune          | island              | 24 Paddy crop          |
| 15 Turkish title      | 51 Vigilant time | 6 In the man-ner of | 25 Toboggan's relative |
| 16 Dads               | 52 Different     | 7 Lost              | 26 Cry                 |
| 17 Bohemian           | 53 Plateau       |                     | 27 Jai —               |
| 18 Pierre             | 54 Campaigned    |                     | 28 Army officers       |
| Augu.te —             |                  |                     | 32 Thief               |
| 20 Stretched out      |                  |                     | 33 Fall month          |
| 22 Army officers      |                  |                     | 35 Catchall abbr.      |
| 26 Salary             |                  |                     | 36 Hill insect         |
| 29 Disencumber        |                  |                     | 38 Utah mountain range |
| 30 Be sick            |                  |                     | 39 Quaking tree        |
| 31 Pub orders         |                  |                     | 42 Part to play        |
| 32 Turf               |                  |                     | 43 Gaelic              |
| 33 Fairy tale starter |                  |                     | 44 Spore               |
| 34 Author             |                  |                     | 45 Shade tree          |
| Fleming               |                  |                     | 46 Deceit              |
| 35 Greek letter       |                  |                     | 48 Eggs                |

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

MOA ARIA  
BOWL AMORE  
ARNEL SALADS  
PASSESTHERUCK  
ADE GUESS COE  
JEER DENY  
FAUST CRUDE  
DEBT CAEN  
IRA ROOST HAS  
PASSESTHROUGH  
LENNIE AIMEE  
DATES CLOD  
PERT TYR

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-27

JGBEB PGB VDFA ABSTSALVP ISFTW  
OB PHMLDA 40 JLDLV — H OBW ESIM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SLACK DECK HANDS ON OLD CLIPPER SHIP PLAYED CARDS ALL DAY.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals G.

## National Society of Professional Engineers

Applications available at Ambassador table in Durland Wed. & Thurs.

### FIND OUT HOW TO:

- ★ ADVANCE YOUR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
- ★ BE A MOVIE STAR (THROUGH MATHCOUNTS)
- ★ BE INVOLVED WITH THE ENG. COLLEGE OFFICER ELECTIONS ON TUES., NOV. 1 8:30 DU 152

QUESTIONS CALL GENE RUSSELL 539-9422

### GET FRAMED!

Have your picture taken for Royal Purple



Today:

Marlatt Hall 8:30-5:30

Tomorrow:

Marlatt Hall 8:30-5:30

Off-Campus people can still get pictures taken Oct. 10-28

Union 209

539-5229

Bring your stamped fee card.



## FREE FISH

\$10.00 Value

with Purchase of Any Complete Aquarium Set Up 20 gal or Larger

During The Entire Month of October



## FOUNTAIN FALLS TROPICAL FISH SHOP

2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.  
539-1676

M-S: 10:30-6:00  
Sun 12:00-5:00

APPLICATIONS for Spring Collegian Editor & Advertising Manager

HEAR YE!  
HEAR YE!



Due in Kedzie 103 by 4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4.  
APPLY NOW!

# A little good news goes a Long Distance.



Land a job for next summer? Call home! Your parents will relish the thought of you making money, as opposed to spending it.



Get a good grade on a paper? Parents love to see proof that they raised a smart kid.

You don't need a big event to call home. Even a *little* good news can go a long, long way. And nobody's more eager to hear about it than your family.

You can call anyone in Kansas between 11 pm Friday and 5pm Sunday, and talk 10 minutes, for \$1.68\*. Or less, depending on where you call.

So go ahead. When you've done something good, share the good news!

Reach out and touch someone.



Southwestern Bell

\*Price applies to calls dialed One-Plus without operator assistance. Same rate applies from 11pm to 8am every night. Tax not included.



## Business burglarized

Sometime late Wednesday night, Oct. 5 or early Thursday morning, Oct. 6, Kershaw's Sand Plant, located just south of Manhattan, was burglarized.

The suspect cut the padlock on the entrance gate and drove inside the compound. There the suspect cut another padlock, gaining access to a metal storage building, and removed various automotive type tools.

Among the items taken were one three-fourths-inch drive socket set, 1 1/2-inch drive socket set, one set of combination wrenches, 1 1/2-horsepower grinder, four tires, mag wheels and other miscellaneous tools.

It is believed the suspect was driving a vehicle with three snow tires and one street tire on the left front wheel.

Once the suspect obtained the



items, he closed up the metal building and the gate before leaving the scene.

Anyone with any information on this or any other case is urged to call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Your call will remain anonymous, and you may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

## Marine crises spur growth in enlistment

By The Associated Press

The din of bombs and gunfire in Lebanon and Grenada has sounded a call to arms for gung-ho teen-agers and former GIs, who are surprising Marine recruiters with their fervor to enlist and join the fight.

"Calls have been piling in like you wouldn't believe," said Lt. Col. Robert Tilley, who is in charge of 43 Marine recruiting stations across central and southern California.

One new recruit was Scott Mapstead, 18, of Lakewood, Calif., who asked if he could improve his chances for getting overseas duty if he listed his top three choices as "Beirut, Beirut, Beirut."

Mapstead said that as the death count in Sunday's terrorist bombing of the Marine garrison climbed above 200, "it really upset me."

"Those are a lot of our brothers," he said. "I feel they are my brothers."

The Marine recruiter in Buffalo, N.Y., Gunnery Sgt. Bob Lyons, said Wednesday he thought the disaster in Lebanon and Tuesday's invasion of Grenada by Marines and Army Rangers would have a chilling effect on enlistments, but the opposite appeared to be true.

"There is still a dying breed of gung-ho kids who are still patriotic," Lyons said.

Recruiters in some cities — including Providence, R.I., Detroit, Atlanta, Omaha, Neb., Atlanta, Phoenix, Ariz., and Denver — said it was too early to tell if this week's events would affect enlistments.

But in other cities — notably Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Miami, Evansville, Ind., and Austin, Texas — recruiters said they were deluged with applicants, including many former leathernecks and GI's who haven't fired a rifle since World War II.

On the other hand, two potential Marines called the recruiting office on Chicago's South Side on Monday to say they had changed their mind about signing.

## DARK HORSE



## TAVERN

Thursday  
\$ Dollar Days \$  
\$1 Cover  
\$1.25 Pitchers  
7-Midnight

Game Day open at 10:00 a.m. with build your own Sandwich Bar!

619 N. Manhattan

## STUDENT-FACULTY DANCE CONCERT

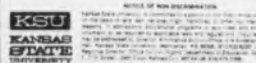


Kansas State University  
Dance Program  
Department of  
Physical Education,  
Dance, and Leisure Studies

Oct. 28 & 29  
8:00 p.m.  
Manhattan Middle School

\$4.00

(Tickets Available at the Door)



## NOW OPEN

IF in need of . . .

Cards  
Specialty Gifts  
Stationery  
Desk Accessories  
Unique Pastries  
OPENING SPECIAL  
Halloween Make-up

We have . . .

*the answer*  
gifts · cards · stationery

at: FirstBank Center  
1812 Claflin  
Manhattan, KS 66502

## Plant fungus latest suspect in search for AIDS source

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — AIDS may be caused by a plant fungus that mimics a drug used to lower immunity in organ transplant patients, federal scientists say.

"We are working around the clock on it," said Dr. Thomas Folks, one of the researchers. "We are very excited about it."

But a report by the research group emphasized, "These results are extremely preliminary."

The fungus, which has never been known to cause disease in human beings, has been found in the blood of victims of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome. It produces a substance that is chemically similar to cyclosporin, a new drug used to temporarily lower natural resistance in transplant patients.

Unusual forms of the fungus, called *Thermoplasma crustaceus*, were found in the blood of three AIDS patients by researchers from the Na-

tional Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md. The work was described in a letter in Thursday's edition of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

AIDS destroys the body's ability to fight off disease. No one knows its cause, and the fungus is the latest suspect to be identified. Many other scientists say they think a virus is the most likely culprit.

Homosexuals, Haitians, abusers of injectable drugs and hemophiliacs are most likely to get AIDS. It apparently is spread by sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions, not casual contact.

Since AIDS appeared in 1979, it has struck more than 2,500 people and claimed more than 1,000 lives, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"Our main interest is to get this to the scientific community and let them take a shot at it," Folks said in an interview.

### BEER

Sold at cost plus 5%

Revco Drug Store  
Village Plaza

comprehensive health associates

- free pregnancy tests
- outpatient abortion services
- alternatives counseling/referals
- gynecology
- contraception

1415 & Roe Overland Park 642-3100

### Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity

- Rep. — TOM SEELE
- Supplemental Retirement Annuities
- Investment Options
- Free Transfer Privileges
- State Deferred Compensation
- Life Insurance

1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 913/276-7095

# Flash Bash

83'

You don't even need to close your eyes to feel the music at Flash Bash '83.

On Friday, November 4th from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. at 5th & Houston. For only \$4 you can feel the music, drink all the beer and soda you want, and witness the battle of the air bands.

Door prizes, courtesy of Coors will be announced all night by D.J. Ed Klimek and the picture man Tom Hawk will be there to capture your fun memories.

Advance tickets may be purchased in the Union on Nov. 2, 3, 4.

All proceeds create student scholarships because we are:

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT FOUNDATION



## DON'T FORGET!

Next week is the last week to get your **Royal Purple** picture taken.

Take your stamped fee card to **UNION 209**. Hours are 8:30-12:30 and 1:30-5:30.

539-5229



## GET THE POINT



The Point Is . . .  
**KSU vs. O.U.**

Friday, Oct. 27, 7 p.m. Ahearn

Everyone admitted for 25¢

GET EXCITED ABOUT KSU VOLLEYBALL



# Σ A E • Σ Φ E

PRESENT THEIR 4TH ANNUAL . . .  
**Busch Bowl**

OCT. 28TH, 7:00 P.M., GRIFFITH FIELD



### THANKS TO . . .

CAMPBELL DISTRIBUTORS INC.,  
BALFOUR HOUSE, WOODY'S &

Α Δ Π	Α Ξ Δ	Δ Δ Δ
Σ Σ Σ	Χ Ω	Κ Δ
Γ Φ Β	Π Β Φ	Α Χ Ω



# Student senators, aides plan debates

By DAVE MANCHON  
Collegian Reporter

Campus debates between students enrolled in the Forensics Participation Class will begin Nov. 1 and continue through Dec. 7. The class is offered for credit only to student senators and senate aides.

"In the past the class consisted of lectures concerning parliamentary procedure. Recently, a change in the class format has led way for the upcoming campus debates," Dwaine Hemphill, speech instructor and debate coach, said. He said requiring debates will be more productive than a lecture format.

"In 1863, literary societies sprung up on campus which provided weekly campus debates between groups," Hemphill said. The literary societies soon died out because classes in the areas of writing, music and debate met the need.

Since then K-State has had only intercollegiate debates.

Three basic formats will be used in the upcoming debates. They are Lincoln-Douglas, two-person teams and three-person teams.

The Lincoln-Douglas format is a one-on-one debate in which one person will speak in favor of a resolution and one will speak in opposition.

"In the two-person teams, each person will give their speech, negative or affirmative, then one rebuttal speech per team will be allowed," Hemphill said.

The three-person team format is the same except for the size of the team.

"The senators got to choose what format they wanted to debate," Hemphill said. He said grades will not depend on winning or losing but on participation.

"The best evaluation is the audience evaluation," Hemphill said. "There will be four types of audience evaluation." The first is change of opinion, in which the audience members are asked after the

debate whether their former opinion was changed by the debate. The second is a basic win-lose form filled out by the audience.

"The last two, audience movement and heckle are probably the most interesting because they actively involve the audience," Hemphill said.

"In the audience movement evaluation, the audience will be instructed to sit on the side they agree with. After each speech the audience will be given the option of moving to the other side," Hemphill said. He said this could be discouraging if the debater notices the entire audience is on the other side.

"Heckle has two basic ground rules: no profanity and no shouting down the speaker," Hemphill said. "Everything else goes."

The senators will have total freedom in their topic choice," Hemphill said. He said some debates will be humorous and others serious, depending on the topic.

"I do encourage them to debate campus issues, but I don't require it," Hemphill said.

Two national issues will be discussed during the debates and will deal with "Drug Use by Professional Athletes" and "Martin Luther King Holiday vs. U.S. Immigration Policy." Other topics include denying parking permits to females, the drinking age and the greek little sister program.

"The debates, which are open to the public, are an expansion of the senators' functions," Hemphill said. Although he is uncertain about the response to the debates, Hemphill said he believes he debates will give the senators practice in public advocacy.

"Most importantly the debates have the potential to increase student awareness and possibly involvement in campus issues," he said.

## Legislators review firemen's fund

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said Wednesday it's time the Legislature took on the state's firefighters and ended what he and others see as the firemen's "benefits slush fund."

Rep. Bill Bunten, a Topeka Republican, heads the interim Ways and Means Committee, which is reviewing the Firemen's Relief Act and the fund it created 88 years ago to provide health and death benefits for firefighters.

The fund, which Bunten thinks outlived its original purpose long ago, is used today to give firemen extra benefits ranging from supplemental medical care to \$50,000 life insurance policies to paid leave time, based on records of what the Wichita and Topeka Firemen's Relief Associations have spent their money on.

It's also been used to pay for wart removal, getting teeth fixed and treatment of allergies.

"It's just one of those things that started out in 1895 as a good idea, but it's all changed and it's no longer

needed," Bunten said in an interview.

"It just shows how difficult it is to change something, even if it no longer has merit."

The law imposed a two percent tax on fire insurance premiums, with the proceeds distributed to local fire departments, both organized and volunteer, in the cities or districts in which the insured property is located. Fire departments in the big cities get most of the money.

The original aim was to generate funds to buy health, life and retirement benefits for firefighters because cities with paid fire departments didn't provide many benefits in those days and members of volunteer departments had no benefits.

Now, the two percent tax produces more than \$2 million annually. The money is distributed by the insurance companies writing the fire protection policies to the local associations, under supervision of the state Insurance Department.

Even the \$35,000 it costs the Insurance Department to keep the records of the collections and distributions isn't paid out of the

fund. It comes from the state general fund.

The firemen's relief associations have banked a lot of the money over the years. Reports Bunten obtained show the Wichita Firemen's Relief Association had \$1.3 million in the bank as of Jan. 1, 1982, and the Topeka Firemen's Relief Association had \$547,000.

Statewide, there are 441 of these local associations, and collectively they have between \$14 million and \$15 million in reserves, Bunten said.

The Insurance Department asked the Legislature last session for authority to pay the cost of administration out of the fund. The House Ways and Means Committee looked at it, and wondered why the state had to foot the bill on administration if the associations had so much money in the bank.

The committee will consider its options at a Nov. 16 meeting and perhaps decide on a recommendation to the 1984 session, opening Jan. 9.

Those options, Bunten said, are:  
— Do nothing.  
— Repeat the act and abolish the firemen's relief fund.

— Reduce the amount of the tax, perhaps to one percent.

— Distribute the funds differently.  
— Keep the fund, but make paid, fulltime fire departments ineligible to receive any of the proceeds and use them only to provide benefits to volunteer firefighters.

"My first thought was to eliminate it altogether, but there may be a justification for keeping it to provide benefits for the small, volunteer fire departments," he said.

Bunten said the public pays for it in the form of higher insurance premiums. The companies just add the two percent to the premium cost.

The Topeka legislator and his cohorts on the Ways and Means Committees of both houses know they are taking a stick to a hornet's nest in challenging the firefighters on the relief fund.

"They came up here in droves to protest last session," said Bunten. "They were all in here, steely-eyed, today. They've got a good thing going, but there isn't any rationale for it at all."

**Pre-Halloween Party  
at Lords 'n Ladys**  
\$2.00 off any service to  
anyone wearing a mask.  
Friday, October 28  
Witch's Brew & Treats For All

REDKEN NEXUS  
776-5651 210 Humboldt

**"BEER BASH"**  
Fri., Oct. 28  
\$6 at the door  
Dance to  
"Southern Star"  
All Draw Beer Free  
Mixed Drinks \$1.00  
Sponsored by Liederkrantz  
Alma, KS

**BALLARD'S BACKROOM  
SPECIALS!!**

Ladies Fashion Sweat Suits **\$16<sup>95</sup>**  
(reg. to \$22.95)

Crewnecks & sweatpants **\$5<sup>00</sup>**  
(reg. \$8.50)

Topstitch Football Jerseys  
and Baseball Undershirts **\$4<sup>00</sup>**

Ballard's  
IN AGGIEVILLE

## "UPC... We do it right!"

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 27

Issues & Ideas—LTAI—"The U.S. Stake in the Philippines," Linda Richter, 12 noon.  
Kaleidoscope—*Das Boot*: LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 28

Arts—Midday Arts—Halloween Make-up Demonstration: Courtyard 12 noon.  
Feature Films—*Tootsie*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Feature Films—*Alien*: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, Oct. 29

Kaleidoscope—*To Have and Have Not*: FH 2 p.m.  
Feature Films—*Tootsie*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Feature Films—*Alien*: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, Oct. 30

Kaleidoscope—*To Have and Have Not*: FH 2 & 7 p.m.  
Outdoor Rec—Trapshoot: Tuttle Creek Trap Park, 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 31

Arts—"Assemblages by Dennis Teepe": Union Art Gallery thru Nov. 18

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Jeff Howard and Andre Kelley, "An Afternoon of Song": Catskeller 12 noon.  
Issues & Ideas—"Where Luther Walked," with Professor Robert Linder. Co-sponsored with Lutheran Campus Ministries: Union Rm. 213, 12 noon.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Kaleidoscope—*The Chosen*: FH 7:30 p.m.

### Reminder

Stray Cats tickets available Monday, Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Union 1st Floor Box Office. Ticket prices: \$10, \$9.50, \$9.  
Trapshooting sign up continues through Friday, Oct. 28 at 4 p.m. in the Activities Center and at the Trap Park on the day of the shoot.

Let's Talk About . . .

## THE U.S. STAKE IN THE PHILIPPINES

By Linda Richter  
Assistant Professor  
Political Science  
**FREE ADMISSION**  
**TODAY, Noon,**  
**K-State Union Catskeller**

k-state union  
upc issues & ideas



**MID DAY ARTS**  
K-STATE PLAYERS  
HALLOWEEN MAKEUP DEMO  
NOON Fri Oct 28  
K-STATE UNION  
COURT YARD

**HAPPY HALLOWEEN!**

k-state union  
upc arts

### TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT



Sat., Oct. 29  
2:00 p.m.  
Sun., Oct. 30  
2:00 & 7:00 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
\$1.50  
Rated G

k-state union  
upc kaleidoscope

## Das Boot

The other side of World War II.

Thursday, Oct. 27  
3:30 Little Theatre  
7:30 Forum Hall  
\$1.50  
Rated R

k-state union  
upc kaleidoscope



Friday & Saturday  
Oct. 28 & 29  
7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
\$1.50  
Rated PG

k-state union  
upc feature films



Friday & Saturday  
Oct. 28 & 29  
12 midnight  
Forum Hall  
\$1.50  
Rated R

k-state union  
upc feature films

k-state union  
program council



## Crime conference to focus on corrections

By SUZANNE LARKIN  
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Council on Crime and Delinquency is scheduled to hold its 12th annual conference Saturday in Leavenworth.

The conference, scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Mary College, will feature eight workshops addressing current corrections issues. The theme for the conference is, "Opportunities in Corrections for the '80s."

Two Manhattan citizens will serve as moderators during the conference. Frank McCoy, director of the Riley County Community Corrections Center, will moderate on the topic of "Community Corrections: a Record of Success." Sue Rieger, assistant director for

the Women's Resource Center at K-State, will make a presentation about "Women in Prison: the Invisible Minority."

"The KCC&D seeks other alternatives to sending all criminals to prisons," said Rosalys Rieger, board member of the KCC&D and organizer of the conference. The focus of these alternatives revolves around the idea of community corrections, she said.

"For (class) D&E felons (felons who have been convicted of non-violent crimes), not murderers and rapists, it is more economical and effective to have these criminals serve their time well supervised, yet, out of prison," Rieger said. "While these criminals are serving time working in and for the public, they are

providing the victims with restitution."

An extended program of community corrections is needed in Kansas, Rieger said.

"Six or seven counties in Kansas are active in community corrections. There are a lot of positive steps which can come out of these programs if more people would learn about community corrections and how these programs work. We could accomplish much more," Rieger added.

"Over all, though, we have had remarkably good community support, especially in Manhattan," she said.

Money is used more effectively and victims can vent their anger in the community corrections program.

"It costs approximately \$50,000 a year for each bed in a prison, but with community corrections, this cost is greatly reduced and the criminal reimburses the victim while serving time by working," Rieger said.

"Victims often come face to face with the criminal and express their anger for the illegal act committed; in turn, benefiting the victim and criminal," Rieger said.

"Maximum security prisons will always be needed, but with the work of community corrections by organizations such as the Jaycees and the Kiwanis clubs, for example, new aspects of prison reform can be explored," Rieger added.

According to McCoy, the program is extremely successful.

## Man fights extradition order to face 'kiddie dope' charges

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The president of a New York laboratory firm facing felony charges of advertisement and sale of "kiddie dope" in Kansas is fighting extradition that would return him to Harvey County District Court for trial, a state official said Wednesday.

Attorney General Robert Stephan announced that Perry Krape, and his corporation PDK Labs, Inc., of Ronkonkoma, New York, have been charged in district court in Newton with four counts of mail-order advertisement and sale of simulated controlled substances.

However, Krape was served arrest papers Monday and is now fighting extradition to the Sunflower State for prosecution.

The 1981 Kansas Legislature passed a law prohibiting advertisement or sale of the simulated drugs. The pills are called "kiddie dope" because they appear identical to amphetamines and other illegal substances sold on the street but usually contain nothing more than caffeine.

Stephan said two of the charges facing Krape and his firm are for sales of the phony amphetamines to a minor, which constitutes a class E felony in Kansas.

## FCC warns against misuse of ham radios

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission issued a reminder to broadcasters Wednesday that they are not allowed to use amateur radio frequencies to pose questions for news-gathering purposes.

The reminder was issued because of the wide-spread reliance by newsmen on ham radio broadcasts from the island of Grenada, where U.S. Marines led an invasion on Tuesday.

According to the FCC, radio and TV stations are free to monitor ham radio broadcasts and also to air such

broadcasts on either a live or delayed basis.

"Broadcasters are cautioned, however, that in covering amateur radio activity, they must not become actively involved in the amateur transmissions," the FCC said.

"That is to say, the broadcaster may not employ an amateur station as it would use a reporter or a translator in order to convey, directly or indirectly, questions which the broadcast station desires to be addressed," the FCC said.

"What we're trying to tell people is that there is a prohibition on the use of amateur radio for business purposes, and news-gathering is a

business purpose," said Richard M. Smith, the chief of the FCC's Field Operations Bureau. "The amateur frequencies are reserved for amateurs and they simply can't be used for other purposes. You can't use amateur radio to conduct an interview over-the-air."

The FCC also issued an advisory Wednesday that so-called third-party transmissions are not permitted between the United States and Grenada. A third-party transmission try By third-party transmissions, the FCC is referring to the practice of a ham radio operator relaying a telephone call from a third person to another ham.

Have story  
or photo ideas?  
CALL 532-6556

**MANHATTAN  
SHOE REPAIR**  
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1  
Drive-Up Convenience  
401 Humboldt 776-1193

### CHIROPRACTIC CARE

WE PROVIDE CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS FOR \$12.00. OTHER FEES PROVIDED ON REQUEST.

- SPORTS INJURIES • HOME, AUTO & WORK ACCIDENTS
- KSU STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF
- BONE, MUSCLE, NERVE AND JOINT DISORDERS

DR. WALDO E. SCHELLENGER  
**AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE**  
1500 POYNTEZ AVE.  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS **537-8305**

Thursday  
**Jack nite  
&  
Black Velvet**  
1.50 ea (9-3)

at  
**COWBOY  
PALACE**

Where it don't make  
no difference  
209 Poyntz 539-9828  
4:00pm to 3:00am

**Western & Dress  
Boots at Bargain  
Prices!**

Only  
**\$29<sup>90</sup>**  
to  
**\$59<sup>90</sup>**

Values  
to  
\$120.00

221 Poyntz, Downtown  
**Lady Foot Shoes**

**MRK'S**

Welcome To . . .

**1<sup>st</sup> NITE  
THURS!**



• **1<sup>st</sup> Second  
Draws &  
Pitchers**

Thurs. 7-10

OPEN SUN. NITES  
FOR SANDWICHES  
& KURLY K'S!



**LET'S TALK  
HAMBURGERS**

Who makes the Best Hamburgers in town? What is the only Restaurant that uses 100% Fresh Ground Beef, not frozen or preformed and serves it on a Toasted Sesame Seed Bun cooked the way you like it?

The Chef Cafe:

"We Get Back To Basics"

**CHEF**  
The 111 S. 4th Cafe



**THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.**

**Coors**



## Judo remains an art, sport

By BRENT BAYER  
Collegian Reporter

The art of most sports seem to be a thing in the past. But in judo the art remains and the sport is still dignified.

K-State judo member Brady Jones, who also has a third-degree black belt, said the sport still demands a high level of courtesy.

"Bowling is a must. I once disqualified a person in a tournament for refusing to bow to his opponent," he said.

Doug Von Feldt, club secretary and junior in industrial engineering, said judo is practiced as both a religion and an art.

"We practice on developing both the mind and the body," he said.

The judo club was started around 1958, Issac Wakabayashi, club adviser and instructor in electrical engineering, said.

"In 1958, two men came to K-State and started calling all the Orientals in the student directory and asked if they practiced judo," Wakabayashi said.

"That's how I got started with this club and I have continued ever since. I am from Washington and have studied judo in Hawaii and Japan."

Wakabayashi teaches two sections of the class — advanced and beginning. The advanced section consists of mostly club members, Von Feldt said.

"You don't have to be a student to be in the club," Von Feldt said. "About one-half of the club members are not students."

After one semester, a beginner moves to the advanced class and joins the club, Von Feldt said.

To compete in tournaments, members must join the Kansas State

Judo Association and pay a fee, Jones said.

"All tournaments, clinics and events are sponsored by the KSJA and the United States Judo Incorporated. To enter in any event you must have a KSJA card," Jones said.

Out of USJI, each state has its own organization started, Jones said. Each state group is a member of USJI, he added.

The art of judo is very much like wrestling, Von Feldt said.

"A lot of a match is wrestling and the thinking of judo is a lot like wrestling. Timing is everything," he said.

The point system in judo is also along the same line as wrestling but is a little different.

One referee and two judges rule on a match and decide the winner.

"A committee decision is used," Jones said.

A match can be won four different ways; by throws, pins, armbars and chokes.

Points are given by the judges for the accuracy of a throw. When one point is obtained the match is over, Von Feldt said.

A perfect throw is given an Ippon (one point). When about 60 percent of the back hits the mat a Waza-Ari (one-half point) is given.

"A running total is kept during the three to five minute match and the total point winner usually wins."

Pinning an opponent is another way to win a match.

"You have to have your opponent on his back for 30 seconds," Von Feldt said.

The armbar and choke can win a match when it forces the opponent to give up, Von Feldt said.

"The choke hold can not be used by people under 13 and the armbar

can't be used by people under 15," Jones said.

"People have broken their arms to avoid losing when in an armbar," Von Feldt said.

There are 15 degrees that can be obtained in judo in the United States; three white belts, three brown belts and nine black belts, Jones said.

"To move up (in degrees) points must be obtained. For example, there are five points between white and brown belts. Here (locally) we only have one degree of white belt," Jones said.

Jones said that there are two routes to take in obtaining a higher degree.

"You can either be competitive or non-competitive," he said.

In the competitive route, time is spent practicing for competition wins that moves a person up a degree.

"Five wins over an equal or higher degree moves a person up a degree. If you win over a person who is more than two degrees higher than yourself, this moves you up quicker," Jones said.

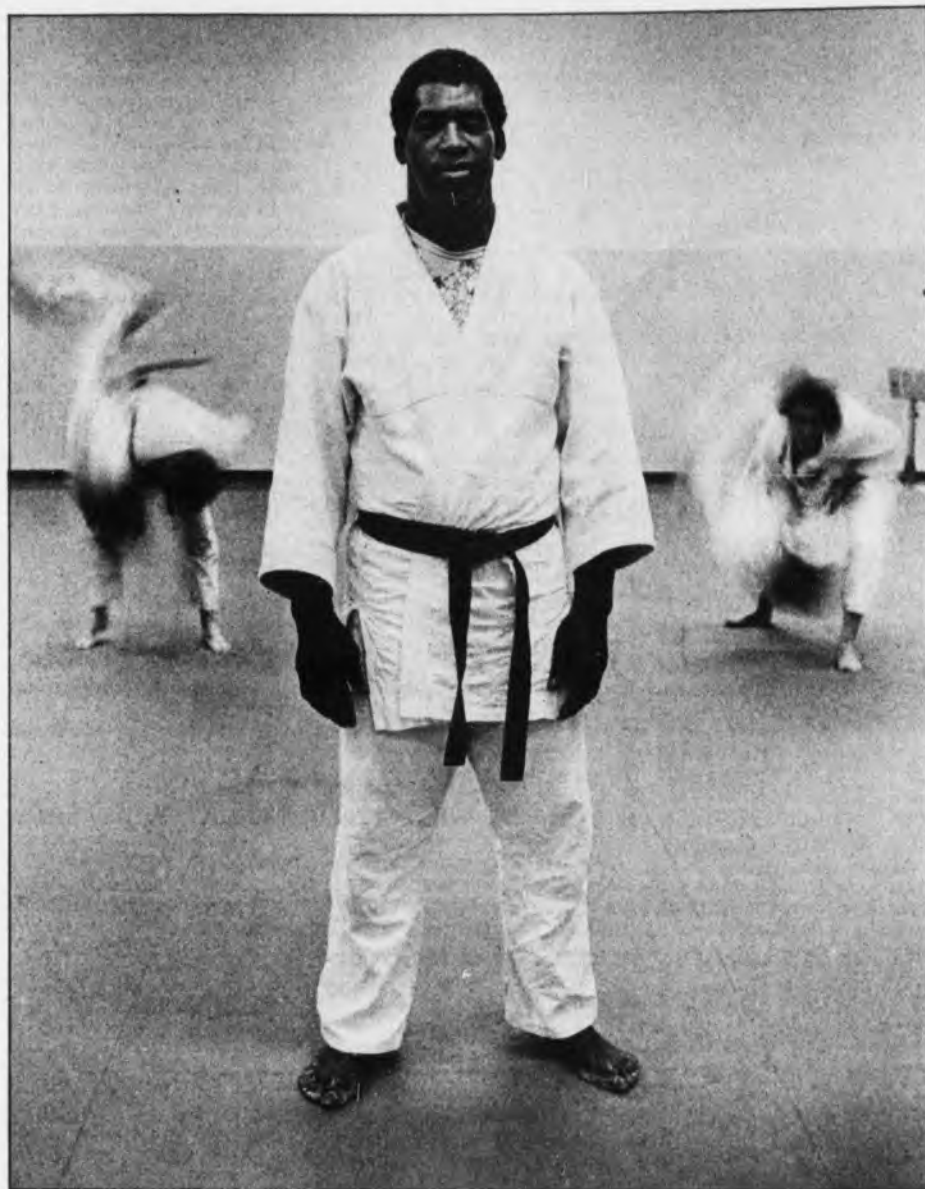
"A non-competitor can move up with practice time but it is much slower," Jones said.

Area competitors will participate in a tournament Saturday Oct. 22 at Manhattan High School.

"We are expecting 40 adults (18 and over) and 40 juniors (17 and under)," Jones said.

"This is the fourth year for the tournament but interest seems to come and go from year to year," he added.

The tournament will be based on double elimination with medals given to each winner and certificates to the second and third place finishers, Jones said.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Brady Jones, K-State Judo Club member, took up judo to protect himself and is now a third-degree black belt.

## Fans unable to purchase tickets

By GARY VAN CLEAVE  
Collegian Reporter

If you want a ticket to Saturday's K-State vs. Nebraska football game, you're not the only one. Hundreds of Wildcat and Cornhusker fans have been trying to purchase a ticket, but the only response they got in return was "Sorry, it's sold out."

Carol Adolph, K-State ticket manager, said the game has been sold out for a month.

"We received around 4,000 tickets and we had over 10,000 orders. It ended up we had to turn away more people than what we actually sold," said Carol Broadstone, secretary to Nebraska Ticket Manager Helen Ruth Wagner.

"We had asked for additional tickets, but we could not get them. They (K-State Ticket Office) told us they were sold out," Broadstone said. "In the past, we usually got more tickets, but this year tickets weren't available to fill our requests."

The number of tickets an opposing school receives from K-State depends a lot on the school itself.

"It depends on the individual school. Some schools want 5,000 tickets, while others may want only 1,000," Adolph said. "It just depends on the school itself, and what its needs are and how well the team is playing."

"The demand was, to say the least, great for the tickets,"

Broadstone said. "It's just one of the many problems — but good problems — that we're faced with. I guess that's the problem when you have such a good football team."

KSU Stadium seats 42,000, but with added bleachers in the north end zone, the stadium can hold considerably more. An additional 4,000 seats are going to be set up in front of the locker rooms in the north end zone. Those seats are also sold out.

The attendance record at KSU Stadium was set last year at the K-State vs. University of Kansas game, when 45,595 were packed into the stadium. That game was also broadcast to a national audience on WTBS in Atlanta, Ga.

## Injuries sideline football players; Faraimo redshirted, Harding out

By The Collegian Staff

Wildcat tailback Iosefatu Faraimo was declared a redshirt for the 1983 season due to an ankle injury that he sustained during a practice early in the year.

Jim Dickey, K-State head football coach, said Faraimo's injury will not allow the 205-pound sophomore to make any lateral movements.

"He can run straight ahead," Dickey said, "but he can't make any cuts at all. The injury is such that it

would be very difficult for him to improve enough to play.

"When it happened we thought it was very minor," Dickey said. "We thought he would be ready to go in a week, but it has never healed. I think he has tried real hard to get back, and maybe he ran on it when he should have stayed off the ankle and let it heal."

"Some people say this may be a blessing, but if it is, I think it is a blessing in disguise," he said. "We already have 30 redshirts this year

and that is a pretty well disguised blessing because we're not playing them."

The injuries are piling up on the Wildcats as they lost two more key players in Saturday's game against the University of Missouri.

Andy Harding suffered a neck injury and will be lost for the rest of the season and fullback Mark Hundley sustained a strained shoulder one play after he carried the ball for the first time all year.

## Jones makes 'throw' to top

By BRENT BAYER  
Collegian Reporter

With the threat of gangs and the inability to defend himself, Brady Jones took up judo in his senior of high school 18 years ago.

"I started judo in 1965 to defend myself in fights. I got tired of guys pulling knives and guns on me," Jones, a K-State Judo Club member, said.

Jones heard of a judo class at Douglass Center and decided to give it a try.

"The class lasted three weeks at Douglass Center. After that class, I followed the teacher to K-State and have been in judo ever since," Jones said.

"I took the class at K-State from 1965 to 1970, and once I got my brown belt, I began to help teach," he added.

In 1972 Jones left Manhattan and moved to Madison, Wis., and lived there one year. He then moved to Seattle and worked out at the Seattle Judo Club for four years.

"The Seattle club is one of the most competitive clubs in the nation," he said.

After leaving Seattle, Jones came back to Manhattan in 1977 and has worked out with, and

helped, the K-State Judo Club ever since.

Jones' career in judo started quickly and has had some high and low points in it. The first tournament he placed in was in 1968 at Ames, Iowa.

"I remember the first time I placed — I was very excited. I lost the first match of tournament and came back to win five matches in a row," he said. "That got me into the consolation match."

Jones lost the match in three overtimes, but he said the match established him as a "contender."

Another time — early in his career — that was satisfying to Jones was when he defeated a black belt opponent at a 1969 tournament in Columbia, Mo. Jones was only a brown belt at the time.

"I was happy to beat him. He weighed 25 pounds more than myself and thought he was going to get me," Jones said.

But Jones' climb to excellence hasn't been that easy.

"I was not naturally coordinated and didn't move well, but my senior year in high school, I played football and wrestled," Jones said, "and that helped me a lot."

To Jones, judo has several meanings.

"Judo is a weapons system, but it also is a way of life — maximum efficiency with minimum effort," he said.

Jones was at his prime in Judo in 1979 and 1980 when he was invited to the Olympic Training Camp in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"It was a thrill to get invited to the tryout camp, but I always blow it," he said.

In 1980, he was one of the first people to register for the camp. The day after he registered, President Jimmy Carter announced that the United States would boycott the Olympics.

"I was interviewed by CBS and NBC-TV about what I thought about the boycott, because I was one of the first athletes at the camp. My family and friends saw the CBS interview and were really excited," Jones said.

Throughout his career, Jones has been in 14 national tournaments as a light heavyweight and heavyweight with his best finish being a fifth place.

"I've been to tournaments in Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas — just to mention a few," he said.

At the age of 36, Jones is not ready to count himself out of national competition.

**You'll be seeing some new faces at the Bookstore. Maybe even your own.**



Choose your Halloween personality from our wide selection of famous, infamous and bestial masks. We also offer our wigs, artificial features, MAKE-UP (water, grease, pancake, rouge) in every imaginable color—you name it! Clown white, lipstick, and nail polish (black/green/red/glitter) we've got it!

10% discount on all merchandise (except special orders and sale merchandise) for anyone in costume Oct. 28th or Oct. 31.

**k-state union bookstore**

0302

To all those who care enough to want only the  
**KING OF BEERS . . .**  
**THIS BUD'S FOR YOU!**



**On Tap**

Aggie Lounge  
All Seasons (The Barn)  
Blue River Pub  
Cowboy Palace  
JD's Garden Restaurant

Brothers  
My Place  
Roger's Tavern  
Pizza Hut #1  
(Aggieville)

J. Riggs West  
Rook's Recreation  
Show Biz Pizza  
Stable Influence  
Third Street Pub  
Valentino's



# Coaches need to show sensitivity

"That was the best hit all day. More hits like that and I wouldn't look so bad," Jim Dickey, K-State head football coach, said of Andy Harding's tackle on Missouri linebacker Buck Stinson.

Dickey's quote to the press came after Missouri Tigers' 38-0 trouncing of the Wildcats.

Stinson had intercepted Donnie Campbell's pass in the third quarter when Harding, the 'Cats' center, delivered a tackle that twisted his head to the back over the left shoulder and left him unconscious.

Harding was quickly administered aid by trainers from the K-State and Missouri benches. After a few moments, a stretcher was brought out and placed under Harding, who then was immediately rushed by ambulance to the University of Missouri Hospital and Clinic.

It was not a pretty sight. As Harding was being tended to, fans sat or stood quietly wondering just how severe the injury might be.

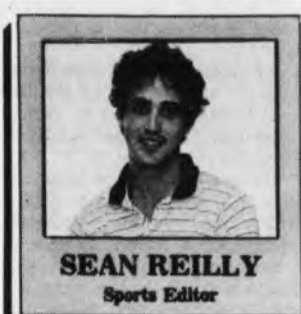
And a pressbox spokesman announced to the sports writers that the doctors were to cut off Harding's helmet to perform the X-rays.

It was evident that many people feared the worst and were upset; praying deep down inside that everything would work out for the injured player. Fortunately, their prayers were answered when the X-rays revealed no fracture, and thus no paralysis.

Harding was diagnosed as having a severely sprained neck and has been released from Lafene Student Health Center wearing a neck brace. Doctors said Harding will wear the brace for two to six weeks. He will not participate in football the rest of the season.

But one person who seems undisturbed by the whole incident was Coach Dickey. In the quote, it is apparent that Dickey is concerned with just himself and not with the welfare of Harding.

Is football becoming so demanding that the coach becomes con-



SEAN REILLY  
Sports Editor

cerned only with the final outcome of a football game and/or his employment?

In another matter that involved the insensitivity of a college head football coach, Barry Switzer of the University of Oklahoma was upset when his sophomore tailback sensation, Marcus Dupree, did not return to practice to continue on with the football season after he had received permission to visit his home in Mississippi following OU's loss to Texas Longhorns.

It is appalling that Switzer could not understand the mental anguish of Dupree. Even worse, Switzer appeared not to accept Dupree as a human being outside the football realm.

In the 1982 NCAA basketball championship, Georgetown's Freddy Brown, whose team was down by one point with seconds to go, cost the team a possible victory when he passed the ball sideways to a North Carolina player he didn't see. John Thompson, coach for Georgetown, didn't get upset with his bungle; he hugged him in front of a national TV audience.

This exemplifies a coach who is sincere about his player's grief over his mistake and not the outcome of the game.

In the future, should any other Wildcat gridders be injured, even in minor injury cases, Dickey should become concerned with his players' welfare and display the sensitivity or sympathy for his players which is necessary for an effective program at K-State.

## Team prepares for 'Huskers; players' attitude improves

By KEVIN DALE  
Staff Writer

With the number one football team in the nation coming to town, Jim Dickey, K-State head football coach, wants his team to be up to the challenge.

"We are having pretty good practices but not as good as I would like us to have," Dickey said. "I'm really anxious to see how many of our guys can compete against them."

The players are ready to step on the field and even though they know Nebraska is the best they are not intimidated by them.

"Everyone has a good attitude," Reggie Singletary, defensive lineman, said. "There are no signs of intimidation like there has been in previous weeks. The team is really getting up for the game."

Jerry Boyce, assistant coach, said the team is looking forward to the game.

"No one is really downcast," he said. "Certainly, they're disap-

pointed but they are bouncing back and they are going to play as hard as they can."

"We won't have any trouble getting the players up for the game," Dickey said. "As the week goes on I think the realization of who they are going up against will hit them and they will be anxious to play the number one team in America."

Freshman Curtis Hughes is also looking for a chance to get into the action.

"It's easier to get up for Nebraska," he said. "We all have confidence in each other and we are going to play hard. We want to beat up on them and we want to be the first team to beat them. If we do, people will think that we really are a good football team."

"Right now, I think the whole team is really getting up and we are going to put up a good fight," Singletary said. "I'm not going to say Nebraska is going to win until the game is won."

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

RENTAL COSTUMES—New hours: Daily 2:00-8:00 p.m., Wednesday until 9:00 p.m. Maries, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (32-50)

COSTUME PARTY Saturday afternoon and night at the El Paso Powder Room. Two keep? Swan Lake? Blessings while you wait? You bet your tui! Call Roger Depenbusch, Colin Rankin, or Scott Heidtrink for more information, 537-9349. (47-49)

FEMALE STUDENT would like to meet male student (25-35) with open, affectionate personality, broad range of interests (outdoors, plays), time to commit to friendship. Reply Box 4, Collegian. (47-49)

AUCTION—QUITTING Business—Complete auction of all inventory and fixtures, Friday evening, October 28, 1983, 6:00 p.m., 423 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas. The remaining inventory consists of the following: Approximately 6,524 skeins of Persian and tapestry yarn; approximately 5,824 bundles of pre-cut rug yarn in a variety of colors; approximately 2,400 skeins and balls of tatting, pearl cotton and embroidery floss; approximately 2,457 skeins of a variety of types of yarns in all colors and types; 146 pieces of imported needlepoint, avans, knitting needles, cross stitch and other kits, sewing supplies and much much more inventory; fixtures including display cases and racks, stands, tables, pegboard, baskets, display items. Note: The Yarn Shop has always been proud to stock some of the best quality yarn available. A large inventory and sure to be an interesting auction! The Yarn Shop, Auctioneers: Mill Anderson, 776-4834 or 539-7365; Earl Brown, Vern Gannon. (47-48)

ATTENTION 02  
TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

FANTASY-GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

HURRY TO Balfour! To introduce you to our new arrivals, All Footjoy aerobic shoes and racquetball shoes and gloves are 20% off now through October 29th. (39-49)

SINGLE MALE searching for single female born between February 16, 1961 and February 4, 1962. Call 537-8365 for more details. (43-48)

CANDID PORTRAITS—I offer flexibility and a personal approach to each photo session. If you would like to give that "special" person a "special" photograph—phone 776-8502 evenings. Ask for Brian. (46-50)

COZUMEL—YUCATAN Peninsula—Mexico. Yucatan Field Course: Natural History. Three biology credits, Winter Intercession, January 2-15 from Johnson County Community College. For more information, 1-888-0170. (47-49)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

LOCATION—LOCATION—LOCATION

Retail/Office new space now available, super university traffic, Denson & Claflin. Ideal for beauty-barber shop, stereo, jeans, etc. Also convenient off-campus office use: consulting, travel agency, insurance, legal, accounting, medical, stock broker, etc. For Information 537-0200.

Halloween COSTUMES—Sales and rentals, masks, make-up, accessories. The Emporium, 11th and Moro in Aggieville. (35-49)

FOR RENT: One and two bedroom mobile homes, \$165 and \$175. No pets. 539-6058 or 539-5402. (48-52)

THREE BEDROOM with fireplace and garage. Available now or for semester. \$525. Call 539-4294, ask for Ron. (48-53)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

BASEMENT APARTMENT—Two bedroom, remodeled this summer, two blocks west of campus. Call Jim, 539-1135. (42-50)

NICE, SPACIOUS, two-bedroom, unfurnished, \$295. Available anytime. 776-2171. (45-49)

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. 776-3804. (46-55)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, near Westloop. Fully equipped, pool, balcony, lovely—\$350. Call 538-4792. (46-50)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment. Available November 1. Deposit and lease required. No pets. 537-3529. (47-49)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment—off street parking, close to campus and Aggie. Available spring semester. Call 539-4371 or 539-2019 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

LARGE, NICE, two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, balcony. Call 776-3439. Available immediately. (48-50)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$150. No pets. 539-6058 or 539-5402. (48-52)

FIRST FLOOR, two-bedroom, duplex apartment. Close to campus with off-street parking. \$350. Call 776-0055. (48-52)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1968 AMX classic 390—automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 5,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Excellent condition, \$3,400. Might trade. 537-4782. (39-48)

1979 TOYOTA Corolla hatchback. AM/FM cassette, air, excellent condition. After 7:00 p.m. 776-1495 or 539-8970. (45-49)

1974 FORD Pinto. Good shape. New gear system, stereo, heating system. Call 539-1361 8 a.m.-10 a.m. or 6 p.m.-12 p.m. (46-49)

1976 MALIBU Classic, 305 engine, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, stereo, good tires. Call 776-0545. (47-49)

FOR SALE: 1974 Mustang II, \$600 or best offer. Call 539-9023. (47-49)

1980 MUSTANG Cobra Turbo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 39,000 miles. 776-8182 after 5:00 p.m. Anytime on weekends. (48-52)

1979 CHEVY Liv pickup. Air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, two new tires. Call 48 evenings and weekends. 776-1810. (48-52)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, rique greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, trade, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (light blue), USC (white), others. \$14.00 each postpaid. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1065. (45-59)

OLYMPUS KA 35mm camera with A11 flash. \$100. Call 532-2362. (47-50)

EQUIPMENT FOR making rubber stamps. Type, press cabinet for type, and supplies. Must sell. Phone 537-7511 after 5:00 p.m. (47-51)

### WHISTLES!

Acme Thunderer  
LOUD-SHRILL  
Call Charly  
913-537-9821

SCHWINN VARSITY 10-speed—Excellent shape. Asking \$90 or best offer. Call 776-1228 after 6:00 p.m. (47-49)

FOUR KSU-NU tickets. Excellent seats. Call anytime. Keep trying. Call 1-494-2816 or 1-494-2571. \$25 each. (47-49)

SOUND SYSTEM: Peavey-mixer, EQ, CS800, bass bins. Also, Tapco mixer, Mitchell cabinets, 100W guitar amps, Halpinstill and Rhodes pianos. Call 776-9305. (48-50)

HAVE TWO K-State vs. Nebraska tickets for sale. Call 537-4853. (48-49)

INTELLIVISION GAME System plus five game cartridges, like new. Call 537-4676 after 5:00 p.m. (48-49)

MOVING SALE: Desk, \$35; sewing cabinet, \$15; Spanish living room set, black couch, easy chair, rocker with ottoman, two end tables, \$150; 20" pushmower, \$35; ping pong table, \$15; full size bed, box springs, mattress and frame, \$50. Beige shag carpet remnants (room size) with pad, \$3 per square yard. Call 776-2251. (48-50)

MOVING SALE: Queen size bed with chest, dresser, night stand; shelves; chair; T.V.; stereo; radio; rug. Reasonable price. Call 539-4866 anytime Saturday. (48-49)

TWO TICKETS to Heart concert on Wednesday, November 2 in Salina. Call Joe or Steve after 2:00 p.m. 776-3488. (48-50)

AKC MINATURE Schnauzer puppies. Neat little dogs for apartment living, excellent watchdogs. Call 1-456-9605. (48-50)

BICYCLES FOR Sale: 10- and 3-speed mens and womens \$35-\$150. Limited selection. Call 537-8616. (48-49)

TWO KSU vs. NU tickets, 2nd row on 50-yard line. Best offer by Friday evening. 532-3429. (48-49)

UKC REGISTERED Plott Hound, proven sire. 776-8677 after 6:00 p.m. (48-49)

ONE PAIR Brook's Chariot running shoe's. Almost new. \$35. Call 539-7152 after 6:00 p.m. (48-51)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

TWO-BEDROOM trailer house, excellent condition. Call 776-6143 after 6:00 p.m. (45-54)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1979 SUZUKI GS550, 18,000 miles, new chain, battery, helmets included. \$900 or best offer. 776-1332 after 5:00 p.m. (42f)

1973 TR6 Triumph, one owner, both tops, very nice, K-State purple, \$2595. The Preston McCall Company, 913-841-6067. (44-53)

1982 HONDA XL250R. Excellent condition, must sell, \$975 or best offer. 537-4375. (47-49)

FOUND 10

FOUND—MALE cat, long hair, black and white, in Eisenhower Hall. Very friendly. Call 532-6841 days. (48-50)

FOUND: PAIR of large-framed glasses on sidewalk between Cardwell and Ackert. Claim in Kedzie 103. (48-50)

GARAGE SALES 12

BARGAIN HUNTERS! Yard sale! 10-speed, clothes—like new, drawing equipment, furniture, records, etc. Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Sunday, 12:00-2:00 p.m.; 1517 Hartford. (48-49)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-53)

STUDENT TO work 20 hrs. per week. General office work. Typing, filing, bookkeeping. Office experience required. Prefer second or third year student. Apply Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (46-48)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for part-time employment. Sales and train to install satellite antenna systems. Must be willing to work, meet public and dress neatly. Apply at 316 Poyntz, Ghare's. (46-48)

IMMEDIATE Two part-time sale telephone receptionist positions. Qualifications: mature person from a standard high school or equivalent, pleasant speaking voice, neat personal appearance, the ability to work well with people in a pleasant working environment. Applications must be sent to P.O. Box 703, Manhattan, KS 66502. (46-49)

HELP WANTED—Computer Programmer: Advanced undergraduate or graduate student needed part-time to maintain and operate existing computer systems and develop programs to analyze survey data. Applicants should have working knowledge and experience in CMS, SAS, PL1 and keypunching. Submit an application letter, resume and references by November 4, 1983 to: Dr. Charles I. Rankin, Director, Midwest Race and Sex Segregation Assistance Center, Kansas State University, 401 Blumont Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. (47-49)

PART-TIME liberal maid to help handicapped writer early afternoons. Prefer person who will be here for holidays and spring semester. Foreign students and student wives welcome to apply. Call 776-6584 between 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. (48)

MALE SUBJECTS needed for study. \$3 for one-half hour time. Call 532-6929 or 539-1380. (47-51)

LOST 14

LOST: LIKE new blue denim jacket on the 13th or 14th of the month. Call 776-3864. (48-49)

LADIES GOLD birthstone ring with Peridot stone (light green). Probably lost in Seaton Hall or Union. Sentimental value. Reward! Call Judy at 532-5964. (47-49)

LOST: TEXTBOOK—Design of Experiments by Cochran and Cox. Please return to Waters Hall, room 130. (48-52)

PERSONAL 16

HEY DUDE—How could I forget your birthday with that full page ad you put in the paper. Bogus! Remember—N.P.R. people do it early—I owe you one! Happy Birthday!!—Dudette. (48)

DELTA SIG Bob Schuey—I'm so glad to know that you're my dad. Love, Judy. (48)

TO DR. R. and Econ. of Ag. Bus. Students: It's your last chance, so hold on to your pants. Buy highest quality merchandise from Firm SA. Our products, B and C, will sell well during our once-in-a-lifetime sale. The Management. (48)

BANSHEE: Say! Say! Say! You've survived it all—lived and steam engine mania. Shabo the honorary dog, roommates, trivia, people with big gelatinous heads, the radiator incident and the melting car, birds in your bed, pool hall rumble, mermaids, fire alarms (so we forgot to evacuate you, no big deal), and being comatose. If you hold a glass to the wall you'll hear them doing it like rabbits. God knew what we were laughing at so he sent lightning. The mechanic still wants my body. If Beaver can grow up and Gilligan can get off the island, you can pass that test. Wheee! (48)

AX'S—GREEK Playboys has drawn to a fantastic end, to CF all the money we will send, and with our dad's here this weekend, we'll have lots of fun, everyone will know AX's are #1! (48)

SHEILA—HAPPY 19th! Beware, expect the least expected! Have a good one! Your roomie, Carol. (48)

ATO'S JEFF and Terry—Keep up the good work. I'm thinking of you! Love, Mom. (48)

COLD BUD—Hang in there. It's almost over. I'm thinking of you always. ILY, Tasty Waves. (48)

ATO'S TOM, Tim, Joe—There were hours of listening to me gripe, Kites, Aggie Station, swing dancing, Hander's hangovers, delivering cold medicine and shopping. Thanks for keeping the lonely wife busy this week. Lori Ann. (48)

TRI-ANGLE Moms Jennifer and Stephanie: Couldn't get for better moms! Your daughters, Mary and Gina. (48)

MIA BROWN—I'm 6-foot tall and that's not all, cause tonight we meet when we come over to eat. Your Secret Squirrel. (48)

JEFF SUTTLE—Talk to me! Happy 19th Birthday. Looks like I'll be going to semi-formal with an "older man." Get psyched.—Party Girl. (48)

RICH AND Joel—Your invitation was a delight. You two are such hunks, you deserve a good night. We want to swoon so we'll see you soon! M.R. (48)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE-TWO female non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplace, prefer animal science or Vet major, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$175/month beef included. 776-1205. (44-48)

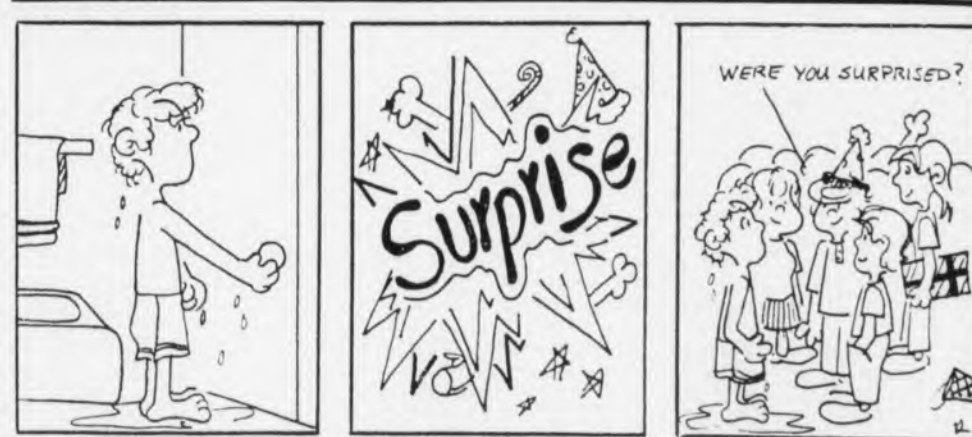
## Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



## Bradley

By Mich Johnson



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





# State bill taxes lawyers to aid peers

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Every lawyer licensed to practice in Kansas — including state and federal judges — would have to pay a special \$200 annual tax to beef up fees paid to their peers who defend indigents accused of crimes, if a bill endorsed Thursday by a legislative study committee becomes law.

The interim Ways and Means Committee, with only two attorney members objecting, recommended for introduction in the 1984 session a bill to impose the "indigents' defense services fee" of \$200 annually on all lawyers before they would be eligible to practice in the state.

The estimated \$800,000 a year new revenue the fee would generate would be added to the present legislative appropriation of \$2.1 million a year to pay lawyers who defend those charged with crimes who don't have the financial

## Public defense issue studied

resources to pay for private attorneys.

Only Sens. Frank Gaines, D-Augusta, and Ron Hein, R-Topeka, voted against the proposal, but several other committee members said they had reservations about levying the fee against judges and lawyers not in private practice. The latter would include those who work for state agencies.

However, Sen. Paul Hess, R-Wichita, who is a lawyer, said he viewed the bill as a "little powder keg" to jar the Kansas Bar Association into recognizing the problem the state has with its indigent defenders system. Lawyers have only become interested, Hess said, since talk first began about imposing the \$200 fee.

Gaines opposed the bill on grounds judges shouldn't have to pay it.

"You want to impose a \$200 fee on Judge (Frank) Theis?" Gaines asked fellow Sen. Joe Warren, D-Maple City.

"I've already discussed it with him," replied Warren. "He doesn't want to pay it, but he understands the problem."

Theis, who is on senior status as a U.S. District Court judge in Wichita, lives in Arkansas City, which is part of Warren's senatorial district.

"This is a waving of the red flag that they better start thinking about something," Warren said of the proposed bill to impose the \$200 fee. "It isn't going to pass in this form."

"This is just a little powder keg to get the bar association to study this problem," said Hess. "There is discussion of the problem now, and I think that's healthy."

"This bill just raises the issue and forces debate on how to raise the money."

Both Hess and Warren said the bill could be amended during the 1984 session opening Jan. 9 to exempt judges and others if the Legislature believes that is proper.

"We've got to exempt some, but we've also got to do something," said Rep. John Solbach, D-Lawrence, a former member of the Board of Indigents' Defense Services, which sets the fees which are paid to lawyers who defend indigents and administers the program.

Presently, in 26 of the state's 29 judicial districts the judges appoint public defenders from a pool of local attorneys. In the judicial districts which include Topeka, Salina and Junction City, public defender offices have been created which have crews of attorneys hired fulltime to defend indigents.

## WARM UP FOR SATURDAY'S GAME!!

100% cotton SKYR  
T-necks  
Wool Sweaters  
Long-Sleeved T-Shirts  
Wool Hats and Scarves  
Wool Socks



1111 Moro Aggville 539-5639  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Thurs. 10-8; Sat. 10-5



## The Women of Alpha Xi Delta will be serving as

## TRICK OR TREAT ESCORTS



- Hosting Halloween party for kids
- Then we'll take the costumed creatures on their "track" for treats.



Oct. 31st  
7-8 p.m.  
601 Fairchild Terr.  
Call 539-4693



the piano King  
of Kansas City Swing...



Jay "hootie" mc shann

a Mid-America Arts Alliance program

Friday, October, 28, 8pm

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office, noon-5 p.m. M-F, 532-6428

This program is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, through participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization.

## ATTENTION BASKETBALL FANS BASKETBALL TICKET SALES LINE POLICY

1. Between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, there will be no roll calls, although between these hours student can still sign-up for a position in line. Roll call intervals after 4:30 p.m. shall be up to the discretion of the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee. There will be a 15-minute grace period to check in after completion of roll call.
2. One (1) person will be allowed to represent up to five (5) others. One for five will be allowed up until 10:00 a.m. the day of ticket sales, then one for one from 10:00 a.m. until ticket purchase. (Time subject to change.)
3. Regardless of the size of the group, each individual must sign-up for his/her place in line when acquiring their position number, with a fee card.
4. If inclement weather becomes a problem, the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee has the power to disband the lines until further notice.

\*Security & Traffic will remove any group attempting to start a line before the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee arrives. The Committee will run the lines.

### INFORMATION MEETING

Tues., Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.  
Rm. 207, K-State Union  
For those who have questions concerning the above line policy.



# STUDENT SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS

The following plan was adopted by Student Senate and approved by Intercollegiate Athletic Council  
for the sale of student season basketball tickets

### KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Basketball Schedule - 1983-84

Nov	17	Thu	Brandon Univ.	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
	25	Fri	Tribune Charities Holiday Classic		
	26	Sat	(Utah Illinois Loyola of Chicago)	at Rosemont, IL	
	29	Tue	Oral Roberts University	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Dec	3	Sat	U.S. International	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
	7	Wed	Centenary	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
	10	Sat	Wisconsin	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
	17	Sat	Nevada Las Vegas	at Las Vegas	10:05 p.m.
	21	Wed	Indiana	at Bloomington	6:30 p.m.
	23	Fri	California State-Northridge	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Jan	4	Wed	Texas	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
	7	Sat	Northern Iowa	at Cedar Falls	7:30 p.m.
	12	Thu	Eastern Washington	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
	14	Sat	Southern Colorado	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
	18	Wed	Oklahoma State	at Stillwater	7:35 p.m.
	21	Sat	Oklahoma	at Manhattan	2:10 p.m.
	25	Wed	Colorado	at Boulder	9:05 p.m.
	28	Sat	Kansas	at Lawrence	4:10 p.m.
Feb	1	Wed	Iowa State	at Manhattan	8:10 p.m.
	4	Sat	Nebraska	at Manhattan	4:10 p.m.
	8	Wed	Missouri	at Columbia	8:05 p.m.
	11	Sat	Oklahoma	at Norman	4:00 p.m.
	15	Wed	Colorado	at Manhattan	8:10 p.m.
	18	Sat	Oklahoma State	at Manhattan	2:05 p.m.
	22	Wed	Iowa State	at Ames	7:35 p.m.
	25	Sat	Kansas	at Manhattan	2:05 p.m.
	29	Wed	Nebraska	at Lincoln	7:35 p.m.
Mar	3	Sat	Missouri	at Manhattan	2:05 p.m.
	6	Tue	Big 8 Tournament - 1st Round	at campus sites	
	9	Fri	Big 8 Tournament - Semis	at Kansas City	
	10	Sat	Big 8 Tournament - Finals	at Kansas City	

**RESERVED  
and  
NON-RESERVED  
\$42.25**

Does not include the games on Dec. 23 and Jan. 4. Individual student tickets for these games will be available at a later date.

### I. There will be three types of basketball tickets:

- A. Group Reserved
- B. Individual Reserved
- C. Non-reserved

### II. One ticket will be sold per fee card with the exception of buying for a non-student spouse, then two may be purchased with one fee card. A married student with a student spouse may buy two tickets but a fee card for both student and student spouse is required.

### III. The total allotted tickets for the reserve section will be divided into 85% for Group Reserved and 15% for Individual Reserved.

### IV. Tickets for the Group Reserved will be applied for on Monday and Tuesday, October 31 and November 1 in which a lottery system will be in effect.

A. Students will be able to go to the ticket window in Ahearn Fieldhouse where they can fill out an application for no more than 20 tickets and leave the respective fee cards with the person at the ticket window. There will be no guarantee all 20 tickets will be together.

B. While students are applying for Group Reserved Tickets, they will also be asked to draw a number which will be placed on their envelope at that time. This number will be this group's number for lottery purposes.

C. At the end of the two day period, the ticket window will be closed for Group Reserved ticket applications and the Athletic Department will proceed in distributing tickets, starting with the lowest numbered application and moving to higher numbers until the entire 85% of the reserved tickets are allotted. Tickets for Individual Reserved and Group Reserved will be allocated on a 50/50 preference basis, until Individual Reserved are sold.

D. The Athletic Department will notify the Collegian for publication on November 2 the highest numbered application that will receive tickets. Students with numbers lower than the number printed will know that they will receive tickets.

E. Students with numbers higher than the published number can pick up their fee cards from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 2-4.

F. On Sunday afternoon November 6, the Individual Reserved and Non-Reserved tickets will be sold. Only one ticket per person with each fee card, unless a married student who may purchase for spouse.

1. Non-reserved tickets will be sold at the east ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on November 6.

2. Individual Reserved tickets will be sold at the north ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on November 6.

3. Any type of "ROLL CALL" or line system will be the responsibility of the S.G.A. Basketball Ticket Sales Committee.





## Professor speaks out on U.S. involvement in Philippines

By MIKE HEDGES  
Collegian Reporter

United States relations with the Philippines create an important strategic concern in the Pacific Ocean, said Linda Richter, assistant professor of political science. Richter spoke at noon Thursday to approximately 50 people in the Union Catskeller as part of the Union Program Council "Let's Talk About It" series.

Richter lived in the Philippines in 1973 and again in 1976 and 1977, where she researched land reform and tourism. She has written a book titled "Land Reform and Tourism Development: Policy Making in the Philippines." During her stay in the Philippines, Richter spoke to 198 government officials about the current state of affairs in the nation.

Last spring, Richter traveled to Washington, D.C., where she testified in Congress about the government of President Ferdinand

Marcos and U.S. involvement in the Philippines.

"It's strange to me that when President Marcos declared martial law in 1973, there wasn't near the uproar that there was when martial law was imposed in Poland.

"The Philippines have one and one-half times the population of Poland and is much more important strategically, yet the United States seems to have looked away where human rights are concerned," Richter said.

Martial law was imposed in 1973, at the end of Marcos' second term, and Richter feels that was only because Marcos didn't want to be taken from office since third terms are unconstitutional in the Philippines. She said she feels this way because at the time Marcos imposed martial law, there were no major political problems in the Philippines.

Marcos imposed martial law for nine years, lifting it three days

before the beginning of Ronald Reagan's administration.

Richter said Marcos got away with martial law so long because he kept things in line with the law.

"When Marcos wanted to do something against the law, he would just have the law changed in his favor. That way the people couldn't oppose him.

"When martial law was lifted, it was in word only. All the rules are still in effect. And there is some evidence that political opponents are being murdered," Richter said.

Richter also said she is concerned with the recent willingness of the U.S. to send troops to foreign lands and that it might want to invade the Philippines.

"If that would happen, the duration of the fighting would be complicated by the fact that the Philippines would be very hard to control guerrilla groups.

"People that I have talked to that have fought in the Philippines say

that if we did attack, it would be a war that would not be easily won," Richter said.

She also talked about the love-hate relationship that the Philippine people have with the U.S.

"The Philippine people embrace our culture, and we get along with them better than anyone outside of Great Britain. However, the fact that our servicemen commit crimes and then escape back to base where the Philippines have jurisdiction is a constant sore spot, Richter said.

The U.S., on the other hand, has no options but to get along with Marcos if they hope to keep Clark Air Force Base and use Subik Bay, which is important for refurbishing American naval ships.

Richter said the Philippines also is angry at the U.S. for its treatment of the islands after World War II.

"Philippine soldiers were our allies against the Japanese, but when the war ended, the U.S. put a lot more money in Japan's economic

recovery than they did in the Philippines. And only Warsaw suffered more damage than Manila did," she said.

Richter said right now there are 1 million Philippines in the U.S., most all of them immigrating after Marcos declared martial law. Only Mexico has had a larger immigration total during that period.

She also said a little-known fact is that at the time Marcos imposed martial law, there were 3 million people in the Philippines working to make the islands a part of the U.S.

Richter said she was concerned when President Reagan visited the Philippines, because it looked bad having the U.S. showing support for a dictatorial regime.

"The administrations of Nixon, Ford and Carter kept Marcos at bay. But Reagan is different," she said.

If the two nations were to become good friends, Richter is concerned that Marcos may be able to talk Reagan into extraditing political

prisoners back to the Philippines to stand trial.

She also addressed the concern of the Philippine people that the U.S. might want to pull out of the country.

"Right now, the Philippines is the only country in Southeast Asia where there is a growing communist threat, and in that way, if the United States pulled out, it would scare Marcos. If Marcos flirted with the Soviets, a military coup would be inevitable. The pressure is on the U.S. to stay there. The Philippine people like a strong American presence there.

"Also, the United States rents Clark Air Force Base, and also employs 40,000 Philippines. This works out to about seven percent of the economy of the Philippines."

She said that the diet of the Philippine people has become increasingly worse since Marcos regime and that the U.S. needs to put money into economic recovery instead of the military.

## Student choreographers display creations on stage

By TOM DOWNING  
Staff Writer

Every creator of theater dreams of the day his or her work is performed for an audience.

The choreographer is the creator of dance. Like the composer and the playwright, the choreographer has to begin somewhere.

For five student choreographers, that beginning is tonight and Saturday at the Manhattan Middle School Auditorium.

The concert is sponsored by the K-State dance program and the Department of Physical Education, Dance, and Leisure Studies.

Luke Kahlich, assistant professor of dance, stressed the importance of the concert.

"The most exciting thing we feel about the concert is that it's the first student/faculty concert," Kahlich said. "It's important to get immediate feedback and response outside of the studio. We try to keep away from artistic incest."

Fourteen dancers will present 10 pieces, five of these are choreographed by students. Linda Westby, instructor of dance, said the students have been working on the choreography since August.

"The creative process can sometimes be frustrating but all of the end products turned out well," Westby said.

The importance of the choreographer was pointed out by Loretta Zerbe, senior in dance.

"The choice of music or non-music or sound, the choice of movement, the story line, theme, costumes, characters...it's all your choice," Zerbe said.

Zerbe, who has a degree in theater, said costumes for dance are radically different from costumes used for plays and musicals.

The costume must be workable, incorporate the theme of the piece, and accent the individual dancer's body, she said.

Zerbe said her dance, "Tides," tries to create the inner feeling of currents in a relationship. Her purpose is to create movements on stage and let the audience create the story line, she said.

Another student choreographer is Keith Banks, senior in pre-physical therapy. He is dancing in the piece he choreographed as well as four other pieces.

Banks said he has learned how to deal



Staff/Allen Eyestone

K-State students perform "Viewers," choreographed by Melissa Hort, junior in elementary education. The dance is one of 10 to be featured during K-State's first student/faculty dance concert

tonight and Saturday at the Manhattan Middle School Auditorium. The spotlighted dancers were wearing black costumes against a black background.

with slower movements. His piece "Under the Moon," is different than the way he naturally moves.

"I'm basically a dynamic person," he said. "My movement preference is everything that's fast, and sharp."

"I also see how much work it takes to choreograph something. As a choreographer, you're in charge of everything that happens with the dance."

Banks said he has learned from performing in his own dance.

"It's like trying to perform saying 'Now I

have to do the movement and imagine what I look like performing it."

"That's when they (the faculty) come in and help with their suggestions and opinions. They also helped me clarify the meaning behind the movement, what I'm trying to get across."

The students take a considerable risk in putting their work before an audience, Kahlich said. But students are not the only ones who are trying something new.

Westby was trained in ballet. She received her master's degree in ballet at the Univer-

sity of Utah and teaches ballet at K-State.

In the concert, however, she is dancing in a modern piece choreographed by Susan Warden, assistant professor of dance.

Westby said that for the students' sake she needs to have a knowledge of all three areas of dance; ballet, modern and jazz.

The concert program will incorporate works from all three areas and should be about an hour long, Kahlich said. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are \$4 for students and public and will be available at the door.

## Court drops charges facing frat presidents

By The Collegian Staff

Charges against the presidents of the Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi fraternity houses were dismissed Thursday in Manhattan Municipal Court.

Jeff McReynolds, president of the Phi Delta Theta house, 508 Sunset Ave., and Max Martin, president of the Beta Theta Pi house, 500 Sunset Ave., had been charged with aiding and abetting, disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace, disturbing the quietude and urinating or defecating in public. The charges were in connection with incidents that allegedly occurred at a party Sept. 24.

City prosecutor Robert Pottroff said he decided to dismiss the charges after learning of steps the fraternities had taken to ensure fewer problems with future parties.

An interfraternity council agreement to curtail problems in neighborhoods where fraternity houses are located, establishment of neighborhood relations officers in the houses and proposed rules governing parties were reasons the charges were dropped, Pottroff said.

McReynolds and Martin, with their attorneys, met with Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser, and Pottroff for about 30 minutes Thursday afternoon at City Hall before the decision was announced.

## Notice

Today is the last day courses may be dropped before the end of the semester.

## Reagan condemns 'terrorist' Russia

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan charged the Soviet Union on Thursday night with fostering the violence in both Lebanon and Grenada "through a network of surrogates and terrorists." He said a Cuban occupation of Grenada was planned, and "We got there just in time."

Reagan said the island nation invaded by U.S. and Caribbean forces on Tuesday was "a Soviet-Cuban colony being readied as a major military bastion to export terror and undermine democracy."

The president said the foremost mission of the American invasion of the Marxist-ruled Caribbean island was to guarantee the safety of U.S. citizens. "The nightmare of our hostages in Iran must never be repeated," he declared.

Reagan also vowed that those responsible for the bombing in Beirut that killed 225 Marines and sailors "must be dealt justice. They will be."

In a televised address to the nation, Reagan said, "The events in Lebanon and Grenada, though oceans apart, are closely related. Not only has Moscow assisted and

encouraged the violence in both countries, but it provides direct support through a network of surrogates and terrorists."

"It is no coincidence that when the thugs tried to wrest control over Grenada, there were 30 Soviet advisers and hundreds of Cuban military and paramilitary forces on the island," Reagan said.

"Two hours ago," said the President, "we released the first photos from Grenada. They included pictures of a warehouse of military equipment, one of three we have uncovered so far. This warehouse contained weapons and ammunition stacked almost to the ceiling, enough to supply thousands of terrorists."

Reagan said the United States had initially assumed that several hundred Cubans working on an airport runway on the southern part of the island could be military reservists.

"As it turned out, the number was much larger and they were a military force," Reagan said. "Six hundred have been taken prisoner and we have discovered a complete base with weapons and communications equipment which makes it clear a Cuban occupation of the island had been planned."



Staff/Wes Wilmers

## Tension

Jami Strong, sophomore in elementary education, wrinkles her nose while donating blood Wednesday in the Union. Today is the last day to donate to the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

## Cubans resist attack; take woman hostage

By The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — American forces crushed a final stronghold of Grenada's defenders Thursday, but the Caribbean island's diehard Marxist leader was reported still resisting the invaders and holding a woman hostage.

The United States poured hundreds of fresh paratroopers into the fight for the tiny nation Thursday. President Reagan said a fully equipped Cuban base was found and that the operation thwarted a planned Cuban takeover of the island.

Artillery fire could still be heard at the Point Salines airport Thursday night. The shelling was to head off a possible counterattack, Marines told 12 reporters flown to the island.

The U.S. forces were also strafing positions with four or five A-7 Corsair jet aircraft, said Army Lt. Col. Fred Ackers in a briefing on the island.

Six hundred Cuban soldiers and 200 Cuban civilian prisoners were being held at a hill overlooking the airport, the reporters were told.

During a stay of several hours, reporters were taken to five warehouses full of crated arms that Ackers said were from Cuba and the

Soviet Union — "enough arms there to arm guerillas around the world for years," Ackers said. He said Grenada had served as a "dropping off point" for arms Cuba apparently was shipping to Africa. Some weapons had Soviet markings.

U.S. officials on the island said no Grenadians were killed in the military operation. The casualty toll among the almost 3,000 U.S. troops stood at eight dead, eight missing and 39 wounded, the officials said.

The reporters were told 41 Cubans and five Grenadians were wounded in airport area. Eight Cuban doctors were treating their own wounded.

Army Major Jim Holt said, "The fighting was super-intense...much stronger than expected...the Cubans are very professional." He said the Grenadian forces, the People's Revolutionary Army, showed "not much stomach for the fight."

Armed Cubans who had been holding out at Richmond Hill prison, in the steep green hills east of the harborside capital, St. George's, were overrun by attacking troops Thursday, 2½ days after the U.S. invasion began, the Pentagon said.

A second St. George's stronghold, the Grenadian army headquarters at Fort Frederick, was captured Wednesday, the sources said.



## Campus

### Service to honor dead servicemen

A public memorial service in honor of the servicemen killed in Beirut and Grenada this week is set for 10 a.m. Monday at Washburn University's student union.

U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Ralph Tice will be the keynote speaker at the ceremony, which is sponsored by the Washburn Veterans On Campus. Other speakers will include Washburn President John Green, Topeka Mayor Doug Wright and Harry Wiles, a representative of the Governor's Committee on Veterans' Affairs.

Approximately 50 servicemen from the First Infantry Division marching band from Fort Riley will also attend.

### Committee gives make-up service

The Union Programming Council's Art Committee is sponsoring a Halloween make-up demonstration by the K-State Players at noon Friday, in the Union courtyard. The make-up service will be offered for a fee Oct. 28, 29 and 30.

### Department requests name change

The Department of Electrical Engineering has requested to change its name to the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering.

"The change is motivated by the growth of computer engineering. It would be to recognize the growth we have in that option," said Donald Hummels, head of the department.

The name change would have to first be cleared by the Faculty Senate, the administration and by the Board of Regents.

If passed, Hummels was unsure of when the name change would go into effect.

Hummels said that four other schools in the Big Eight have already instituted the similar name change, including the University of Kansas, University of Colorado, University of Oklahoma, and Iowa State University. He added that about 45 schools across the country have also made the change.

Including computer engineering in electrical engineering departments is a common change, Hummels said.

### Professor named engineer of year

Harry S. Manges, associate professor of agricultural engineering, has been named Engineer of the Year by the Kansas section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE). He was presented the award during the October meeting of ASAE in Topeka. Criteria for the award included field activity, promotion of professionalism and involvement.

Manges has been a K-State faculty member for 27 years. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from K-State and was named assistant professor in 1963. He received his doctorate degree from Oklahoma State University in 1969.

He is a member of the American Society for Engineering Education and the Soil Conservation Society of America and is a registered professional engineer in Kansas.

## Senate advised against funding judging teams

By LAURI DIEHL  
Collegian Reporter

The activities of student government parallel those of real life.

That was what Kansas Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, told Student Senate at its meeting Thursday night. Knopp was the 1973-74 student body president and is currently serving his second term in the Kansas Legislature.

The way any issue is handled, he said, depends on the personality of the people involved as much as the merit of the issue.

Following his speech, Knopp answered questions. Several dealt with the proposed change in the drinking age that was considered by the legislature last session.

There is a chance the issue will be raised in the next legislative session, Knopp said.

"There may be enough momentum left from last session to make it an issue again," he said.

Knopp said he does not support raising the drinking age although he might in the future.

"If there are significant statistics presented that show consumption of 3.2 beer by 18-year-olds, as opposed to those who are 19 or 21, causes more accidents and more drinking in high schools, it might make me argue differently," he said.

In other business, senate heard first reading on a bill requesting

### Kansas senators split vote on reactor

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Here's how Kansas' senators voted Wednesday in the 56-40 roll call by which the Senate killed an amendment that would have authorized \$1.5 billion to complete work on the Clinch River Breeder Reactor in Tennessee.

On this vote, a vote "for" was a vote against the reactor, while a vote "against" was a vote for the reactor.

Republican voting for: Kassebaum.

Republican voting against: Dole.

### House appropriates \$11.9 billion

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House passed by voice vote Thursday an \$11.9 billion appropriations bill with provisions to "stem the tide" of illegal drugs from abroad and restrict abortion coverage for federal employee health plans serving nine million Americans.

The legislation would finance the Treasury Department, the Postal Service, the Customs Service, the president's office and other agencies for fiscal 1984.

The bill, which went to the Senate, was \$299.7 billion more

than the amount requested by the Reagan administration.

The abortion provision is similar to an anti-abortion restriction in the Medicaid program for low-income Americans.

It would apply to the approximately 130 health plans serving the federal government's 2.8 million employees and their more than six million dependents.

The anti-drug war would be bolstered by restoration of \$52.7 million and 1,775 positions the Reagan administration wants to cut from the Customs Service.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOODMOBILE COLLECTION is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today on the Union second floor. Walk-ins will be accepted.

SIGMA DELTA PI will be selling T-shirts from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Nov. 1 outside Eisenhower 106. Anyone is welcome to look at sample shirts.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. These awards have been made available by the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Division of Biology. Applications are now available in Ackert 233. Deadline is Nov. 28.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY APPLICATIONS are due Sunday.

### TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Christian A. Okonko at 9:30 a.m. in Waters 230.

TAU BETA PI PLEDGE BOOKS are due at 5 p.m. in Durland 237.

STUDENT/FACULTY DANCE CONCERT is at 8 tonight and Saturday night at Manhattan Middle School, 9th and Poyntz.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 4 p.m. at Dark Horse for a pledge paddle signing party.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER AND WOMEN'S STUDIES meet at noon in Union 213. Pat Hook will speak on "Witches as Herbalists."

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS meets at 5:30 p.m. at Last Chance Restaurant.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES AND ICHTHUS FELLOWSHIP meet at 6:45 p.m. outside Danforth Chapel for a hayride and bonfire.

### SUNDAY

KSU PEO meets at 5 p.m. in the East Stadium parking lot in costume. A meeting follows at 6 p.m. at 1741 Anderson Ave.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA PLEDGE CLASS sponsors a chili supper at the Alpha Chi house at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are sold at the door for \$2.50.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES meets at 5:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison for a Sunday supper and program.

RHOMATES meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. Bake sale and Halloween party follow the meeting.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7 p.m. at 734 Poyntz for a Halloween costume party. Everyone is welcome.

K-LAIRES meet at 7 p.m. in Union K, S and U rooms.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

**Collegian Classifieds**  
**Where K-State Shops**



### Division of Continuing Education

#### INTRODUCTION TO PERSONAL COMPUTERS

If you have questions about personal computer capabilities, or are just plain curious, this information-packed, six-week, hands-on course provides the fundamental overview you seek. Learn about: computer components and terminology, how to program in BASIC, wordprocessing, and popular software packages.

FEE: \$60

DAYS AND DATES: Tuesdays, Nov. 8 to Dec. 13

TIME: 7 to 9 p.m.

9 to 10 p.m., optional lab time

Location to be announced at registration.

Sponsored by the KSU Community Activities Program

\*More classes planned for January, including youth classes\*

Call 532-5566 to register for this session and call 532-5370 to get on next session's mailing list.



HAVE STORY OR PHOTO IDEA?  
"HAND 'EM OVER"  
CALL THE COLLEGIAN  
532-6555

Loneliness Is  
God's  
Opportunity To  
Show His  
Fullness  
And Your  
Opportunity To  
Find Relief For  
Your Distant  
Pain.  
Together You Can  
Be A Winning  
Combination.  
Reference (John 14:1-27)

**The Assembly**  
1400 Vattier on campus  
ALL FAITHS CHAPEL  
Sunday Morning 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday Evening 6:00 P.M.

**The DOWN UNDER**  
515 RICHARDS DRIVE — UNDER WILDCAT LANES

**FRIDAY  
MAKE YOUR  
OWN TACOS  
4 p.m.-7 p.m.**

Gary returns with  
hits from 50's & 60's.  
7:30-???

**DOWN UNDER CLUB**  
515 Richards  
(under Wildcat Lanes)  
For reservations call 539-0230

**COMMONWEALTH THEATRES  
MOVIE MARQUEE**

West Loop 7:00 Only	Daily at 7:00 Only	R
—Separate Admission—		
"Under Fire"	"Zelig"	Daily at 9:30 Only
West Loop 7:10 and 9:10	Daily at 7:10 and 9:10	R
"Dead Zone"		
Campus 7:00 & 9:00	Daily at 7:00 & 9:00	R
"All the Right Moves"		
Wareham 7:00 & 9:30	Daily at 7:00 & 9:30	PG
"Never Say Never Again"		
Varsity 7:00 & 9:00	Daily at 7:00 & 9:00	R
"Richard Pryor, Here and Now"		

**NOW OPEN**

IF in need of . . .

Cards  
Specialty Gifts  
Stationery  
Desk Accessories  
Unique Pastries  
OPENING SPECIAL  
Halloween Make-up

We have . . .

**the answer**  
gifts • cards • stationery

at: FirstBank Center  
1812 Clifton  
Manhattan, KS 66502

**Phi Phi Pumpkin Patch**  
OCT 29 1983

Happy Halloween to our dates  
Get ready to have a "terror"ific  
time tomorrow night!!

**MCCAIN**  
AUDITORIUM  
SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD

**London  
Early Music  
Group**

**"Lively, elegant and irresistible . . ."**  
—The Herald (Melbourne)

**SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 8 p.m.**  
**ALL FAITHS CHAPEL**  
Tickets Available at McCain Box Office,  
M-F noon to 5 p.m., 532-6428

**SUNDAY  
SUPPER**

5:30 p.m. 1021 Denison Ave.  
50¢ or Free if necessary  
Program begins at 6:45 p.m.  
"Pros and Cons of Being Clergy"

Wini Nunson, Robert Carlson,  
Steve Hughes, Ron Clingenpeel  
& Jeff DeYoe

ECUMENICAL  
CHRISTIAN  
MINISTRIES

**Buy A Bacon Double Cheeseburger  
and get a Whopper Jr.  
FREE**

**BURGER KING**

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. This offer expires 11/3/83. Good only at the Burger King restaurant, 3rd and Poyntz, downtown Manhattan, KS.

Burger King—Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off 1982 Burger King Corporation

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor..... Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor..... Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor..... Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager..... John McGrath



## Career day assists recreation students

By MATT MCMILLEN  
Collegian Reporter

Approximately 23 recreational agencies were represented Thursday at the eighth annual K-State Recreation Career Day in the Union Courtyard.

"The main purpose of Recreation Career Day is to help the students in the recreation field," said Karleen Kaufman, junior in recreation and Career Day chairman. "It helps them to familiarize themselves with the different fields in recreation and also with different agencies and functions."

From 9 a.m. until noon, the representatives from the various recreational agencies were available for student questions and had displays set up in the Union courtyard. The displays included slide presentations, posters, picture albums and other visual displays.

Following a luncheon in the Cottonwood Room, the representatives moved to the second floor of the Union, where some conducted prearranged interviews,

and others were available to answer questions.

"The interviews are for those seeking a pre-internship or internship in the recreation field," Kaufman said. "We have about 60 students signed up for this afternoon."

Paige Howard and Dave Seymour, 1981 K-State graduates, represented Lifewise, a community service of St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., at the event.

"We mainly do this kind of thing for promotion," said Seymour, Lifewise facility manager. "We don't do this a whole lot, but we have three interviews this afternoon."

"Attendance was pretty good," Kaufman said, "but it wasn't as good as I had hoped."

Three other schools in the state were represented, including Pittsburg State University, Emporia State University and the University of Kansas. Other groups attending included K-State Recreational Services, McConnell Air Force Base, the Omaha YMCA and the Topeka State Hospital.

## Senate votes to limit U.S. borrowing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, trying to force a solution to the record federal deficit, on Thursday rejected the Reagan administration's request for a \$225.6 billion increase in government borrowing authority.

Instead, by a 70-15 vote, the Senate tentatively approved only enough borrowing authority for another two months. That period may be reduced further when the Senate resumes consideration of the debt-limit bill Friday.

However, such changes mean the bill will have to be considered again by the House, where the measure always faces tremendous opposition. With the \$1.389 trillion borrowing authority due to be exceeded on Tuesday, any delay could produce a considerable amount of trouble for the Treasury Department as it borrows to cover bills already incurred.

The Finance Committee had approved the administration's request to routinely boost the borrowing authority to \$1.615 trillion, which, it is anticipated, would carry the government through next September. But Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., saying drastic action was needed to force Congress to reduce the record federal deficit, offered the successful amendment to raise the debt limit to \$1.45 trillion — only enough to last until January.

Armstrong and his supporters reasoned that limiting the government's credit would force Congress and President Reagan to raise revenues and cut spending to reduce the deficit.

Only a short time before that vote, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Finance Committee, and three of its members had proposed a package of spending cuts and tax increases that would cut the deficit by

\$120 billion over the next three years.

The plan would reduce cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security and federal retirement systems, raise taxes by \$56 billion and give the president emergency authority, after the 1984 election, to cut spending for individual programs by 15 percent. The automatic annual individual income tax reductions scheduled to start taking effect in 1985 would be limited for two years.

Dole told reporters he has solicited support from other members of the Senate leadership. "I can't say people are jumping with joy but there is a very positive response for doing something," he said.

Added Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., another sponsor: "Time is running out and this is the only act in town" for reducing the record federal deficits that many authorities say threatens the current

period of economic recovery.

Also endorsing the plan at a news conference were Sens. David Boren, D-Okla., and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

No one is predicting passage of the Dole plan. President Reagan has stated repeatedly his opposition to higher taxes despite the record deficits. And House leaders have been stymied so far in their efforts to pass a much smaller tax package.

The current mind-boggling debt limit of \$1.389 trillion is the accumulation of all federal deficits over the years. Without some marked changes in government policies, the debt is expected to hit \$2 trillion by 1986. Dole said he finds that prospect unacceptable.

The plan he is proposing would require sacrifice of all Americans, he said, and assures \$1 of spending cuts for each \$1 of tax increases.

## Legislator proposes new prosecutor system

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Concern about Kansas' overloaded county-attorney system, staffed by prosecutors who are generally inexperienced, is prompting House Minority Leader Fred Weaver to pre-file a proposal to create a statewide felony prosecutor system.

Weaver, D-Baxter Springs, announced Thursday his intention to introduce bills to the 1984 Kansas Legislature that would set up a Felony Prosecutors Division within the attorney general's office. He said such a division would "complement the current system and, at the same time, relieve county attorneys of some of their ever-increasing burdens."

"I am not recommending the elimination of the county-attorney

system or of the four district attorneys," Weaver said in a prepared statement. "I believe that it is a good system but one that we have overloaded with responsibilities."

"Because many of these (county) attorneys are relatively new to the practice of law, they cannot handle all of the responsibilities without some assistance. Many are so frustrated that they leave with the first opportunity."

Weaver suggested the felony division operate with the attorney general's office to ensure good communication and cooperation between the felony prosecutor and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

His plan calls for a "qualified, experienced prosecutor in every judicial district that currently does not have a district attorney." They would handle all felony cases and be

paid by the state. County attorneys are elected positions funded by each county.

"Currently, in the case of indigent defense, the state encourages the procurement of the best defense lawyer available at no cost to the defendant," Weaver said. "I strongly believe that it is time the state recognize its obligation to seek out and fund the best prosecution system."

The person selected to run the felony division would coordinate prosecution and legal work with the attorney general's office and the KBI, and offer support services to felony prosecutors out across the state.

"It is my understanding that maybe as many as 30 states have a statewide system and I believe that

it is time we join them," Weaver said.

Except for the division head, each felony prosecutor would be a classified civil servant, under Weaver's plan, to attract career prosecutors. The felony prosecutors would free the county attorneys, many of whom work just part time, to handle misdemeanors, civil cases involving their counties and provide counsel to their county commissions.

## J.C. Penney approves store in proposed mall

By LEE WHITE  
Collegian Reporter

One of the final obstacles to the preliminary approval of Manhattan's \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant was removed Thursday when the J.C. Penney Capital Appropriations Committee approved establishing a store in the proposed downtown mall.

Department of Housing and Urban Development officials placed high importance on the J.C. Penney decision because the store would be one of two major "anchor" stores in the mall.

J.C. Penney officials in New York could not be reached for comment Thursday afternoon, but Community Development Director Gary Stith confirmed information about the approval.

The pro forma, or developer's cost list, for the mall indicates that J.C. Penney would pay \$3.85 per square foot annually to rent 67,000 square feet in the mall. The Jones Store Co., the other anchor store, would pay \$4.80 a square foot for a 72,000 square foot facility.

Rent for the Jones Store is higher because mall developer Forest City Enterprises would have to pay \$1 a million to put fixtures in the

building, Stith said earlier this week.

Other stores that might rent the remaining 170,500 square feet would have to pay more than the Jones Store or J.C. Penney, however.

Rent for other stores would be \$14.90 per square foot, the pro forma indicates. The total includes a base figure of \$13, plus 40 cents to pay for mall air conditioning, 89 cents for air conditioning in rented space, 21 cents for sprinkler system rental and 40 cents for utilities.

The base figure would remain the same for the first three years the mall operates, then increase a dollar the fourth and eighth years, according to the pro forma. The first 10 years of mall operation are shown on the list.

This rent total means a 1,000 square foot store would pay \$14,900 in years one, two and three; \$15,900 in years four, five, six and seven; and \$16,900 in years eight, nine and 10.

Mel Roebuck, Forest City vice president, would not comment on the rent figures in the pro forma. Stith also refused to comment.

"I consider that confidential information," Roebuck said.

An announcement concerning the fate of the UDAG request is expected today.

**TGIF DRINKING TEAMS!**

TODAY:  
PHI DELTS  
VS.  
AKLS  
AGRS  
ATOS

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS:  
SIG EPS and ACACIAS!

**KITE'S BAR AND GRILL**

22 TGIF PITCHERS 1-7 P.M.!

**THE Pizzeria 776-0004**

Fast and Free Delivery  
Sunday-Thursday 5:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.  
Fri.-Sat. 5:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

**\*The Halloween Weekend Special**

**THE Pizzeria 776-0004 \$6.80** Large 16" Pizza with one topping  
tax included

One coupon per pizza Valid Oct. 28/29/30/31

**The Great Glee Club Battle**

\*\*\*\* All Faiths Chapel KSU vs NU October 28 8:00 p.m. \*\*\*\*

Tickets \$2.50 each  
Available at the door  
or from any  
Glee Club member

**Brother's AGGIEVILLE**

**11th ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY**

—AGGIE'S FIRST, BEST AND CRAZIEST AFFAIR—  
Monday, October 31st—Noon to Midnight

Featuring  
**LIVE DJ**  
by Lunar Tunes  
**PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER PLUS**  
• CONTESTS •  
Banana Race  
Apple Bobbing  
Pie Eating  
OUR FAMOUS DECORATIONS

**BEER SPECIALS**  
• 2 FREE KEGS  
• 2 FERS, 12 p.m.-7 p.m.  
• FIRST 300 PEOPLE  
after 6 p.m. receive a  
FREE BUD LIGHT MUG

• PRIZES •  
Weekend Passes  
and Discounts  
NO COVER CHARGE  
WITH COSTUME

This Weekend — Rock 'n Roll with  
**PLAIN JANE**

1120 Moro 539-9064

**RIDE OUR STADIUM BUSES!**

Stadium or Bust

• Buses Start Noon Sat. (only \$1 round trip)!

**KITE'S BAR AND GRILL** **MRK'S**

**ROCKY K BAR** **Apple STATION** **LAST CHARGE**

All Places Open 10 a.m. and Serving Food Before Game!

**ALLEY SPECIALS**

**FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR**  
\$1.25 House Drinks 55¢ Draws  
Hors d'oeuvres 4-8

**SAT. COME PARTY BEFORE AND AFTER THE GAME**

—Open at 9:00 a.m.  
—Happy Hour Prices  
—Build your own sandwich at the "Alley's" Sandwich Bar

**MEL'S**

**TAVERN SPECIALS**  
**FRIDAY TGIF TILL 7:00**

Free painter hat  
with pitcher purchase.

**SAT. KEEP ON TRACKIN TO MEL'S**  
**HAPPY HOUR**  
9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Come Party With Us.

**THE BEST PAIR IN TOWN**



## Our sluggish Congress

President Reagan made some more enemies in Congress with the invasion of Grenada. Congressional Democrats were upset that Reagan failed to comply with the War Powers Act because he waited until a few hours after the attack to notify them of his intentions.

Now the House Foreign Affairs Committee has voted to apply the time limits of the War Powers Act to the U.S. troops in Grenada.

While we applaud Congress for setting a relatively short time limit on the U.S. stay in Grenada, and realizing that the Democrats' accusation is true, we think perhaps Reagan was smart to go through with the invasion without Congressional knowledge. Had he taken the matter to Congress and waited for approval, there is no telling when or if anything would have been done in the matter.

Thus, it is difficult to condemn the president's failure to consult with the legislative branch of the government. Many congressmen have a tendency to get overly emotional about issues and let those emotions rule their judgment. Others will say anything for a vote. Examples are

Paul Hanson, Editor

available in profusion in responses to the Beirut attack.

Until we have congressmen who are capable of keeping their heads on their shoulders and who realize that we live in a world of conflict, we cannot expect quick, logical solutions to the nation's problems.

Reagan was not right to neglect consulting Congress about the invasion of Grenada. But his solution was right, if he only leaves the troops for a short while, and it wouldn't have been achieved had he consulted Congress.

But we should consider our mission complete with the release of all American civilians from the island, even though our ambassador to the United Nations, Jeane Kirkpatrick, said Wednesday that the U.S. will never accept a resolution against American presence in Grenada. This sounds to us too much like the comments of the Soviet ambassador with respect to Afghanistan. What, we wonder, makes our continued presence in Grenada justifiable, especially in the eyes of the rest of the world, while we condemn the Soviets each time they move into an area?

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor

## College before the regents' cuts

"Grandpa, tell me again about when you were in college. Please."

The grandfather rose from his chair and looked at his grandson. He'd told this story many times, but he loved the little boy asking to hear it again. It made him feel young to recall his college days.

"Well, boy, it was quite a spell back when I first set foot in college. It was a hot August day — not like now, with all the fancy-dancy air conditioning gizmo things we have now. No, boy, we went to school in hot classrooms."

He knew this always fascinated the boy. He'd never experienced the heat of a Kansas summer, what with all the air coolers whizzing around.

"Grandpa, talk about your classes," the boy whined. "I know all about the heat. You always start out talking about that."

The grandfather sat down in his rocking chair and thought for a few minutes.

"Which classes do you want to know about?"

"The ones you had with all the other people who were there."

"You mean the ones who weren't in my major?" the grandfather asked, trying to discern what the boy wanted him to say.

"Yeah, grandpa, those classes."

"Hmm...well, I had a few classes which had people in different majors. I had a speech class which had engineers, business folks, agronomists, teaching majors, pre-vets — all kinds of people. We had a good time, giving speeches and learning about each other."

The grandfather rocked the creaky chair back and forth while remembering his long forgotten classmates.

"Grandpa, what happened? Why don't engineers have classes with speech majors anymore?"

That question caught the grandfather off guard. His grandson hadn't asked that question before. Guess the kid must be growing up after all, the grandfather thought.

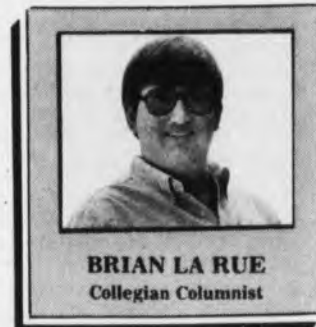
"The Board of Regents, the folks who control the schools, decided there was too much duplication of classes and majors. The state was strapped for money, and doing away with this duplication seemed like an easy way to save money."

"Did it affect you, grandpa?"

"Oh, not really. I was in my senior year — that means my last year, boy — when the regents began cutting the programs. No, boy, I got out early, before the damage was done."

The grandfather laughed. His grandson looked puzzled.

"You see, it was thought the



regents could do away with 'duplication' at the state's schools without harming anyone," the grandfather said. "They thought it would be permissible to let schools achieve 'specialty' areas. K-State..."

"What's that?" the grandson asked.

"K-State was the name of the college I attended."

"Oh, but grandpa, it's now called 'Kansas Agriculture, Architecture, Engineering, Home Economics and Veterinary Medicine Institute,'" the grandson said.

"Yes, that's what they call it now, but back in my time, its name was 'Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science.' We called it K-State for short."

"Anyway," the grandfather said, continuing his story, "the regents began to cut back on programs for associate degrees at the schools. I thought this was all right because I went to a junior college..."

"A what?"

"A community college," the grandfather said, correcting himself. "When I first entered college, I went to a junior college. They changed the name of them to community college so people wouldn't think of them as inferior places."

"These community colleges offer associate degrees, vocational training and general education classes. The regents, in their infinite wisdom, decided to rid the state's universities of the associate programs and let the community colleges offer them."

"But grandpa," the grandson asked, "why did they cut speech out of your school?"

"Because every school had to drop something. K-State used to have colleges of Arts and Sciences and Education — good colleges, too. The year I graduated, K-State placed more teachers in jobs than any other school in the state. Damn fools, they had to mess with something that worked."

The grandson looked at his grand-

father. He'd never heard him so angry before.

"Grandpa, what happened to these colleges? Did Kansas Liberal Arts Institute get them?"

"No, boy, Emporia got the education college. KU got the arts and sciences college. At least K-State kept more programs than did KU...I mean, Kansas Liberal Arts Institute."

"Boy, they messed up the whole system. They always told us the reason we went to college was to get a 'well-rounded' education. How can you learn about engineering if you're holed up in another school 90 miles away just because you want to be a historian? It just doesn't make sense."

"I read the other day that the regents are still cutting academic programs. I don't know how much more they can cut — it's thin enough now."

"But grandpa, all the schools have athletic teams," the grandson said. "Why don't they get rid of them?"

"Money and pressure."

"What?"

"C'mon, boy, don't you know anything? The athletic programs bring in money. Why do you think the regents voted to rebuild the football stadium, in order to seat 80,000, while they were cutting my college out and giving it to Emporia? People don't pay to see teachers being trained."

"That's also why there's a new coliseum at K-State. When I was there, we had Ahern Field House. Ahern was a large limestone barn, but it had character. Boy, we could whoop it up in there when the 'Cats played basketball."

"What about the old coliseum?" the grandson asked. "Didn't they build it while you were there?"

"No. They just collected money from the students and had faculty and alumni donate to build it. The problem was, when they finished the building, it only held 16,000 people, while 20,000 wanted tickets."

"Since the alumni raised the major portion of the money, they wanted the choice seats. The students rebelled, and the regents ruled that a new coliseum had to be built in order to accommodate the students. They never used the old one — I think the vets use it to operate on horses now."

Both grandfather and grandson laughed at the thought of 14,000 veterinarians watching an operation in the old coliseum.

"Will there be a college when I get old enough?" the grandson asked.

"I hope so, boy. I hope so."



## Letters

### K-State radio club not guilty of misuse

Editor,  
I was deeply concerned about the article "FCC warns against misuse of ham radios" which appeared in the Thursday, Oct. 27 Collegian. Being the communications manager of the KSU Amateur Radio Club and having held a ham license for eight years, it surprised me that this article even appeared in the newspaper. I felt that the KSUARC was slapped in the face by the presentation of this AP article in our paper. I can guarantee that no such offenses have occurred in our radio club. Our log book confirms that. As a matter of fact, William H. Dawes, assistant

professor of engineering technology and KSUARC faculty advisor, and Gary L. Johnson, associate professor of electrical engineering and KSUARC license trustee, both work very hard to see that our operations are legal and have a positive impact on the University community.

The KSUARC provides communications for many events sponsored by the University and the city of Manhattan every year. The club was established in 1927 and receives no financial support from SGA. The members of the club are very proud of the vital service we provide.

I, for one, wonder why that article was printed in our paper. The Collegian, as I understand it, is supposed to inform the students and faculty of the University about pertinent national and University news. I don't believe that article fits into either category. I suspect that it was used to fill blank space. I simply don't think it should have been printed because it doesn't apply to anyone on campus. Do us all a favor by using the blank space for something useful.

Doug Howard  
Senior in electrical engineering

### Khomeini loyalists should stay in Iran

Editor,  
I am so sick of walking through the Union and seeing the Islamic table set up in front of a large picture of a beaming, serene Khomeini that proclaims Islam as the "Guidance of the World." Actually, I thought the picture at the other Iranian table with the blood dripping from Khomeini's fangs and claws was a much better likeness.

I just don't understand why, if Islam is such a good system, they don't go home and live under it. Please don't misunderstand me. The

majority of the foreign students at K-State (the ones I know anyway) are great people whose cultural differences add to the flavor of campus life. But I am tired of seeing my country exploited by people who would so obviously rather not be here, (exploited in the sense that people who earn American degrees and then depart are taking human resources out of our country). Isn't it ironic? They are extolling a regime in which executions and tortures are commonplace while enjoying the benefits of freedom, some 10,000

miles removed from the harsh realities of Islamic life.

It would seem to me that such dedication and loyalty to Khomeini and his cause could be better served at home. At any rate, it would give the other middle-Eastern students more space to continue their educations and decide how they want to run things when the fighting is over and the dust has cleared — and the fanatics are gone.

Josie Taylor  
Sophomore in radio-television

### Patriotism brought about American rights

Editor,  
I've heard it all now. I can't imagine how anyone could think that the United States is trying to protect its interests in other countries without the knowledge of the American people. I am referring to the draft registration process and the letter to the editor written by Chris Wolff.

Wolff somehow received the notion that the card attached to the notification letter is somehow a draft card. If Wolff would read the

article by Brian La Rue, and maybe understand some of what he is reading, he would notice that it specifically states that it is not a draft card. Although I don't agree with La Rue, the second paragraph of his article proves my point.

I am really disturbed about the way some of the American people think. I hear people on street corners preaching some type of religion who don't realize that if it weren't for the few American people, whether they believed in the cause or not, who

fought to protect their rights, despite the unpatriotic efforts by those such as Wolff, the rights would not exist.

Wolff says that until he can fight for something he believes in, his notification of draft registration card will burn, and he won't leave this country. It would suit me just fine if he burned the card and got out of my country, which I will try so hard to protect.

Calvin F. Schaffer  
Freshman in political science  
Private in the United States  
Army National Guard

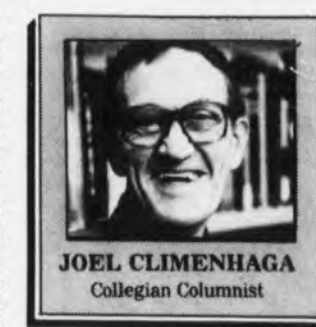
## Jam sessions

Down through the years I have always been caught up by the rhythm and beat of jazz. The memories I have about jazz could fill a book. How I heard Bob Scobey and the Yerba Buena Jazz Band play for a white tie and tails fraternity party in Berkeley, Calif., which Mina Cooper and I crashed after a Cal-UCLA football game. Or the year that Dave Brubeck lived in the same run-down ocean apartment in Santa Monica as did a friend of mine. The time I met Peggy Lee (before she was famous) and wrote a column about her for a pictorial magazine in Pennsylvania, predicting she would be a star someday. How in 1942 Bunny Berrigan played to only 46 people in the Sunnybrook Ballroom on a night of freezing sleet the weekend before he died.

When I was in the Army in 1945 and 1946, I used to go to New York City on weekend passes — into Greenwich Village to hear Eddie Condon and Max Kaminsky, or uptown to Harlem to hear Coleman Hawkins and Lionel Hampton.

I've not gone to hear just the famous people; I've also gone to hear the lesser-knowns, the has-beens, musicians coming back after years of absence, from all of whom came some of the finest jazz ever created. Edgar Hayes and Teddy Bunn at the Somerset House in Riverside, Calif. (that place is no more; it was torn down to make room for a freeway). Horace and Harris and Junior and Rosetta, who played regularly at the Monte Vista near Pomona, Calif. (the Monte Vista is no more either; there is now a suburban town built on what was the desert wash behind it). At one Sunday afternoon Monte Vista jam session, Charlie Parker showed up with his saxophone without anyone knowing he was coming. He and that unknown band jammed their way to the stars past midnight.

When I was a student at UCLA, Kid Ory played every weekend at the Beverly Caverns on Beverly Boulevard in Los Angeles. Kid Ory had been famous in the very early days of New Orleans jazz right alongside Louis Armstrong and Sidney Bechet. He had fallen into



obscurity during the hard times of the 1930s. Orson Welles found him working as a parking-lot attendant and helped bring him back into public notice. He spent the last years of his life playing in that joint on Beverly Boulevard.

In those days I didn't have much money. On Sundays I would walk the nine miles from Westwood Village where I lived to the Beverly Caverns, arriving in time for the afternoon jam session. I would sit at a table next to the bandstand, buy one bottle of beer, nursing it through the entire afternoon and night. I would go without any supper. I learned to know the men in the band; they became my friends. Finally, one evening the manager of the place told me I could no longer take up that table — if all I was going to do was buy only one bottle of beer. Kid Ory overheard that, whereupon he took a pile of tattered sheet music off a chair at the edge of the bandstand, plopped the chair down right in front of the manager and said, "This chair here is for Joel!" After that, the manager left me alone. For a little more than a year, I went down to the Beverly Caverns on Sunday afternoons at least twice a month. I even stopped buying that one bottle of beer.

That night of thick freezing sleet in 1942 when I heard Bunny Berrigan merits description. His band was to have come to Sunnybrook Ballroom in two buses. Only one bus made it — with Berrigan and just half the band. The bad weather had affected the size of the crowd. Only about 150 people had come. After a hurried con-

sultation with Ray Hartenstein, the owner of Sunnybrook, Berrigan stepped to the microphone and told the small crowd a refund would be given to those who had paid admission, then added that if anyone wanted to stay to hear him jam with half his band they were welcome. I counted the number who remained. Only 46 of us. Berrigan jammed that night until four in the morning. At one point he and his band jammed "I Can't Get Started With You" (that song which always had been his theme and trademark) for more than 30 minutes.

I talked with him several times during the course of the evening. His conversation was almost monosyllabic. His clothes were badly rumpled, as if he had been sleeping in them for several days. He needed a shave. He wore no tie. Frequently he took a healthy swig from a flask he carried in his pocket. At just before 4 a.m., Berrigan stopped and said, "That's all I'm going to play. I'm finished. Come, let's shake hands." The 46 of us filed past the bandstand to shake his hand. Two nights later, Berrigan played a dance at a hotel in Washington, D.C., and the following morning he suffered a sudden heart attack and died that afternoon.

But Bunny Berrigan's music is not dead. That will live as long as there are still records of "I Can't Get Started With You" and there are those such as myself with the memory of his greatness as a jazz musician. Nor will the music of Kid Ory die — or that of any other great jazz artist from the big band days. I think the music of all of them will live a lot longer than either me or you.

Obviously I like old-time jazz. But I'll never bad-mouth — at least not too much — rock or soul or country or all the rest of this modern stuff. After all, it would be a dull world indeed if we had nothing else to dance to except music from the pipes of Pan.

(Author's Note: This column and the earlier ones "Jumping to the Beat" and "A Secret Ambition" utilized selected material from a column I wrote in 1980 titled "And All That Jazz" which originally appeared in the May 1, 1980 issue of *First Hills Journal*.)



# Comment

## Some males need educations

Doris Grosh

Guest Commentary

I recently attended a meeting where some gripes were aired about certain posters in workrooms and graduate student offices which are a source of embarrassment to women students in two different departments.

A few days later, I was at a meeting with a faculty member of one of the offending departments. I told him of the concern that had been expressed, thinking he could be enlisted as an ally to help educate his colleagues. His reaction was an angry defense of the poster and a threat to forbid access to that workroom to anybody who objected to the posters.

Since that was not exactly the type of response I had hoped for, I have written him the following letter, hoping to help him understand things better from the female point of view. Readers who agree with my position are urged to write to me or just cut out this clipping and send it to me with your signature (optional). I will pass it along to those who need educating. I would welcome information from readers concerning other departments where such education is needed.

Dear Colleague:

To continue our conversation about the objections expressed by women students about the "pinup" posters (computer printout, etc.) in your department, let me see if I can explain it to you gently. My desire is to help you understand and emphasize; not to force you into a soap-box position of "defending your rights" or of rescinding privileges from those who object to the "art."

It is always difficult to explain to men — the more "macho" the man, the more difficult — how besieged

we females feel by the time we reach womanhood. From the time we are children, we are under frequent stress from defending ourselves from the pressure of male sexuality. We learn to walk with eyes cast demurely down, because an open glance can be interpreted as an invitation for a pickup. We learn to avoid groups of young (and not so young) men on the street because they so often issue degrading comments about our bodies. And please note: the more "complimentary" the comment, the more degrading it is to us because it casts us in the role of a piece of meat; to be graded as prime, choice, utility, etc.

The pinup art which men use to decorate their walls has no component of spirituality or intellectualism to it; it is a declaration that says, "I am first and foremost a sexual being and these pictures are my idea of a good piece of meat. Do you measure up?" It's like a leer. We don't want to be reminded constantly of male sexuality. It crops up everywhere we go — the pawing hands, the suggestive jokes, the threat of rape from both acquaintance and faceless stranger. The workplace (especially a university) needs to be a safe place for us to breathe free and never have to be aware of the sexuality of the male professors.

As for the demonstration computer printout which sparked our conversation, why need it be of a scantily clad female figure? Why not a dog or a building or a tree? Your answer will be that the female picture is already available; you said it has been in the computer for the past twenty years. This says that the men who wrote the original program had the same mentality that I'm talking about. Did they think they were honoring womanhood? If they want to honor womanhood, let them reproduce a picture of Helen Keller, Clara Barton, the Statue of Liberty or Mother Teresa.

Please don't feel any necessity to respond to this note. I don't want to generate any "yes, but..." responses or put you on the defensive. What I want is for you, and all the men who read this, to sit back, relax and mentally try for a few minutes to walk in our shoes. Pretend that you have a school-age daughter who has a male teacher. Imagine her going to his office and seeing there a girly poster. Envision her discomfort at the image her teacher is presenting of himself to her as an admirer of girls. Can you feel something of her discomfort?

(Editor's note: Doris Grosh is an associate professor of industrial engineering.)



## Disputing creation theory

Robert Gendron

Guest Response

Louisiana has on the books a law which requires that creation science be given equal time with evolution in the biology classroom. Recently, the state Supreme Court ruled that passage of such a law affecting the school curriculum was within the legal authority of the legislature. The court did not consider the constitutionality of the law. That will now be decided in federal court. In an editorial column on Oct. 20, Brad Gillispie supported the side of the creationists in this case. I would now like to present the alternative side of this evolution/creation controversy.

The first of several points raised by Mr. Gillispie is the "mistake" of previous courts in considering evolution a scientific theory while classifying creation as a religious belief. Apparently, creationists want it both ways. They have argued both that creation and evolution are a) two alternative scientific theories, and b) two religious beliefs. Interestingly, these two mutually exclusive positions are often held by the same individuals. Among these are included not only Mr. Gillispie but notables such as Duane Gish of the Institute for Creation Research. Ignoring for the moment the contradiction in these two arguments, I will consider the merits of each one in turn.

Creation fails to meet several of the criteria necessary for a theory to be considered scientific. Most importantly, a scientific theory must be testable. This means that there must be some conceivable bit of evidence which, if it ever came to light, would thoroughly discredit the theory. Creation of course is based on the fundamental belief in an all-powerful Creator. This is a matter of faith and not vulnerable to disproof. An atheist may not believe that

there is a god, but there is no way that he can prove that such a god does not exist. In contrast, it would not be difficult to disprove the theory of human evolution if it were wrong. For example, the presence of human and dinosaur fossils in the same geological strata would be inconsistent with evolutionary theory since humans are believed to have evolved long after the great reptiles went extinct. So far, such evidence has not been found.

A scientific theory should also be productive. By providing a new way of looking at the natural world, it raises questions which in turn lead to research and further understanding. That the evolutionary theory satisfies this criterion is evident from the increasing amount of work being done in the field. The theory is not, as characterized by Mr. Gillispie, a collection of a "few loose links" poorly supported by the available evidence. Rather, it is the most important and elegant unifying theme in biology. The evidence in support of it is quite strong and grows stronger every year. Mr. Gillispie points to disagreements among evolutionists as though this were a problem for the theory. But these disagreements are concerned only with "fine tuning" the theory. The general mechanism of evolution first proposed by Darwin (i.e. natural selection) and the evidence for human evolution are not in doubt. In fact, current controversies in evolution serve to emphasize my point that this is a healthy and vigorous field. Contrast this with creation. Christian creationists believe that all the important answers are in the Bible, leaving no room for inquiry or doubt. This is certainly not a productive theory in any scientific sense.

If creation does not qualify as science perhaps evolution can be classified as a religion. Here Mr. Gillispie's argument centers around the issue of whether secular

humanism is a religion. The point is debatable. More importantly, it is irrelevant to the evolution/creation controversy. Although it may be true that secular humanists believe in evolution, it does not follow that all evolutionists are secular humanists. On the contrary, many evolutionists are devoutly religious. There is no conflict here; a belief in evolution does not preclude a belief in a supreme being. Nor of course does the theory require a belief in God. Quite simply, it is outside the domain of religion, or at least it should be.

In his closing argument, Mr. Gillispie appeals to our sense of fair play: "What is the danger of presenting both sides of an issue and letting the students make their decisions as to which they want to believe is the truth?" There are at least two objections to this appeal. First, the Louisiana law violates the constitutional separation of church and state since it favors the advancement of one religious doctrine over others. Proponents of this law are clearly interested only in the Christian version of creation though there are many alternatives. Second, it is an example of the attempt to legislate science. The Inquisition tried to do this in the days of Galileo and T.D. Lysenko tried to do this with genetics in Stalinist Russia. In both cases, science and scientist suffered. But no statutory decree can change the path of the earth around the sun or the laws of genetic inheritance. The immediate consequences of the creationist movement may not seem as drastic as in these examples, but as a scientist and educator I consider it an alarming trend. This is an alarm which I feel should be shared by everyone concerned with academic freedom, including the students of this campus.

(Editor's note: Robert P. Gendron is a research associate in the Division of Biology.)

## Collegian Classifieds — Where K-State Shops

**Le Mars Family Fun Center**

Redeemable at LeMars Family Fun Center in Westloop Shopping Center.

Limit: One coupon per customer.

Aggieville

Expires October 31, 1983

**FREE GAME COUPON** Good for One FREE Game

**Vista RESTAURANTS**

**WOODEN NICKELS ARE GREAT FOR TRICK OR TREATERS!**

Each Wooden Nickel is good for a FREE regular size Vista Creme Cone. You get 10 for \$1.50 (a \$4.00 value). Good at any Vista Restaurant.

Price good through Oct. 31, 1983. While supplies last.

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

**MASTER MONEY**

GOOD FOR 1 REGULAR SIZE

**SALE OF THE WEEK**

**HIS & HERS**

**CALVIN KLEINS**

HIS 28.95 & HERS 24.95

**NOTICE!**

This week only so come today.

**Today's fashions**

1207 Laramie St. Aggieville.

539-2011

Master Charge Visa

**"BEER BASH"**

Fri., Oct. 28

**\$6 at the door**

**Dance to**

**"Southern Star"**

**All Draw Beer Free**

**Mixed Drinks \$1.00**

Sponsored by Liederkrantz

Alma, KS

**J. Riggs west inc.**

Custom Cues Billiard Supplies

**\$100 PITCHERS**

Thurs. 7-10 Fri. 2-6

We're proud to serve Bud, Bud Light & Busch on tap.

1983 Busch Open 8-Ball Tournament.

\$1000 cash guarantee Nov. 4, 5 & 6

\$12 entry fee

Limit 64 players

Congratulations to our manager, Kevin McNeil the new K-State 8-ball champ.

**3rd Annual Cue Sale**

**20% off all cues in stock**

776-8338

317 Payntz Ave. Downtown

LITE BEER AND SHOCKER MOUNTAIN PRESENT

**Kansas Ski Week**

IN WINTER PARK

January 2-9, 1984

**97fm**

**SKI TRIP PACKAGES INCLUDE:**

- 8 Days of ski rental
- 5 Nights lodging at condos
- 4 Days of lift tickets (Note cost schedule)
- Transportation
- Party at ski area one night with live band from Wichita
- On mountain party bar & grill
- Ski races and prizes for fastest college skier, best college team & skiers, fun race winners
- 2 hour ski lesson before December 1st at Shocker Mountain

For more information, call Shocker Mountain: (316) 689-3218. **K-STATE**

**COST SCHEDULE:**

**\$259** Maximum occupancy without 4 day lift tickets

**\$279** Maximum occupancy with 4 day lift tickets

**\$279** Minimum occupancy without 4 day lift tickets

**\$299** Minimum occupancy with 4 day lift tickets

Universities that will be represented are Wichita State, Kansas State, Kansas University, Washburn, Pittsburg State, Emporia State, Fort Hays State. Open to all Kansas College Students.

To register, contact one of our local representatives:

Todd Burnett 539-3857

Dave Hancock 776-2042

Maura McLaughlin 539-7452

Tammy Miller 539-7647

Chris Pravecek 776-2035

Susie Farris

**MID SEASON**

**SUPER SALE**

**THIS WEEK THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY**

<p><b>Special Selection Womens Dresses</b></p> <p><b>20% off Reg. Price</b></p> <p><b>3 DAYS ONLY</b></p>	<p><b>Cute &amp; Warm Knock Around Fall Jackets</b></p> <p><b>30% off Reg. Price</b></p> <p><b>3 DAYS ONLY</b></p>	<p><b>Collections Womens Sportswear</b></p> <p>includes Fire Island, Devon, Country Suburbans, Koret</p> <p><b>20 to 30% off Reg. Price</b></p> <p><b>3 DAYS ONLY</b></p>	<p><b>Entire Stock Misses &amp; Junior Jeans</b></p> <p><b>15% off Reg. Price</b></p> <p><b>3 DAYS ONLY</b></p>
<p><b>ENTIRE STOCK College Town Coordinates</b></p> <p><b>20 to 30% off Reg. Price</b></p> <p><b>Excellent Interview Suits</b></p> <p><b>3 DAYS ONLY</b></p>		<p><b>ENTIRE STOCK Childrens Clothing</b></p> <p><b>15% off Reg. Price</b></p> <p><b>Excludes Scout Supplies</b></p> <p><b>3 DAYS ONLY</b></p>	
<p><b>Special Collection Knit Leg Warmers</b></p> <p><b>30% off Reg. Price</b></p> <p><b>3 DAYS ONLY</b></p>	<p><b>Special Sale Womens Classic Twill Trousers</b></p> <p>Reg. \$34.00</p> <p><b>NOW \$23.99</b></p> <p>Sizes 5 to 15</p> <p><b>3 DAYS ONLY</b></p>	<p><b>OPEN UNTIL 8:30 p.m. THURSDAY</b></p> <p><b>Broune's</b></p> <p><b>DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN</b></p>	



Briefly By the Associated Press

Capote guilty of drunken driving

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Author Truman Capote was sentenced to three years probation and fined \$500 on Thursday after pleading guilty to drunken driving.

"I understand you are a talented writer, but you must recognize you have a problem," said Southampton Town Judge Paul Smith.

He told Capote that besides the probation and fine, he would not be eligible to apply for a New York driver's license for six months. And he ordered Capote to continue alcoholic counseling.

Capote, author of "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "In Cold Blood," could have been sentenced to a year in jail.

Capote had been stopped July 1 by a Southampton policeman who said he saw the writer weaving down Daniels Lane in Bridgehampton, about half a mile from his home.

Capote was arrested and given a breath test, which measured the alcohol content in his blood at 0.14 percent. A person with a reading of 0.10 is considered legally drunk in New York State.

Capote said, outside the courtroom, "I pleaded guilty to this thing to get it out of the way, even though I know I wasn't drunk."

"I don't need a driver's license because I'm going to Europe to make a movie," he added.

Capote had been charged with driving without a license, but that charge was dismissed in a plea bargain arrangement.

Capote's New York driver's license was revoked in 1977 when he failed to complete a drunken driving program after a 1976 arrest.

Passengers take milestone flight

PARIS — At 9:01 a.m. Thursday, 25 years to the minute after Pan Am ushered in the jet age with daily trans-Atlantic flights to Paris, a Boeing 707 sister aircraft touched down at Le Bourget airport to celebrate aviation history.

International celebrities aboard the birthday flight included Jeanne Moreau, Marcel Marceau, Maureen O'Hara, Johnny Unitas and Floyd Patterson.

Passengers on the night flight that followed the same route as Pan Am's first jet flight a quarter of a century ago were greeted with a brass band, speeches and French champagne.

The plane was adorned with the same 1958-style markings as the original flight and stewardesses outfitted in the same navy-blue gabardine suits and pert caps served the same meal prepared by the chef at Maxim's.

The 1958 flight from New York to Paris took eight hours, 41 minutes, including the refueling stop in Gander, Newfoundland. Today's Boeing 747 jumbos cover the 3,634-mile distance in just 6 hours, 50 minutes.

Spilotro acquitted in torture killing

CHICAGO — Anthony Spilotro, alleged to be the Chicago mob's Las Vegas overseer, was acquitted Thursday of the torture-slayings of two men whose bodies were found in car trunks more than 20 years ago.

Circuit Judge Thomas J. Maloney rendered the verdict in a quiet courtroom, saying the testimony of the government's key witness, Frank Cullotta, was not credible.

Defense lawyers Herbert Barys and Oscar Goodman had sought a verdict of direct acquittal. They argued that the prosecution's case against Spilotro, 45, was so shaky that it should be dismissed out of hand.

But Maloney ruled the defense would have to present its case against government charges.

The defense repeatedly hammered away at the credibility of Cullotta, who has admitted involvement in more than 300 crimes, including perjury and four murders.

K-State professor leaves Grenada on final flight from island airport

By RHONDA WESSEL  
Agriculture Editor

The last two seats on the last commuter plane to leave Grenada before the local military closed the airport was occupied by a United Nations official and a K-State professor.

Eli Posner, instructor of grain science and industry, left Grenada Oct. 18 on an eight-passenger plane. Other members of a U.N. delegation who were staying at the Grenada Beach Hotel, formerly a Holiday Inn before the government takeover, are "as far as I know, still there," Posner said.

"Just two of us got to leave. We got up early, about 6:00 a.m., and went to the airport. I didn't know if we were going to get out, but we got on the last plane out to St. Vincent," he said.

"All of the rest of them are still there. I don't know for sure. I haven't heard anything since I got back. I hope they're all safe," Posner said. "We were just lucky, I guess."

Posner and the U.N. delegation were in Grenada for a conference on milling and baking. The conference

was sponsored by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development. The conference, however, was canceled.

"We waited several days for several island government officials connected with grain trade and other milling industry officials to arrive. Jamaica, St. Lucia and Guyana were the only three countries to send representatives," Posner said.

The conference was canceled Oct. 18 because of low attendance. Posner said he believed some countries didn't participate because of tension between Grenada and its neighboring islands.

Posner and some U.N. officials celebrated his 46th birthday in a St. George pub. His birthday celebration was one night before the shoot-to-kill curfew which was imposed by the leftist Grenada government.

"Everything was very calm. In fact, I didn't feel I was in a revolution until I arrived at the hotel, (Monday morning). There was some tension among the conference group. Everyone was asking for news, and what was going on in Grenada," Posner said.

"We really didn't get to talk to the

Police suspect former deputy in dual killings

By The Associated Press

GRANTS, N.M. — A bomb squad was called in Thursday to help remove two bodies from an elderly murder suspect's ranch, which police feared was guarded with booby traps as well as vicious dogs.

Gus Raney, a former deputy sheriff who claims to be 100 years old, was arrested on murder charges late Wednesday after officers discovered the bodies of two men on his ranch about 40 miles southeast of Grants, said Cibola County Sheriff Bill Driggers.

Assistant District Attorney Warren Harris said a bomb squad from the Albuquerque police department was called to the scene because of reports the area was booby-trapped.

He said authorities would not know how long the men had been dead until the bodies could be examined, but said a medical investigator estimated the victims had been dead about four days.

**the Avalon** HALLOWEEN PARTY Monday, Oct. 31  
with **STEVE, BOB & RICH**

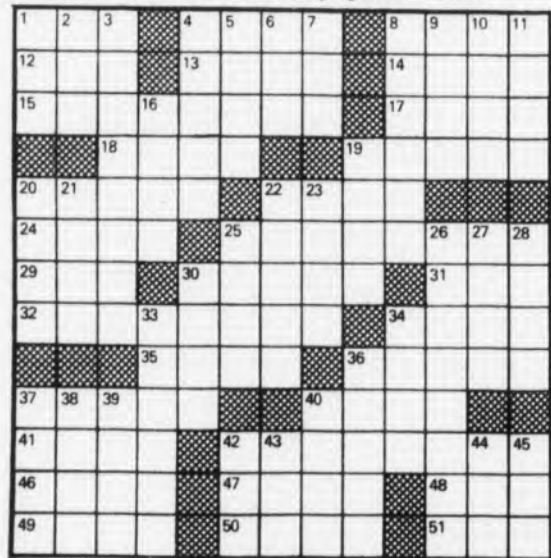
\$1.25 SCREWDRIERS AND BLOODY MARY'S PLUS 50¢ DRAWS, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. — COSTUME CONTESTS, CASH PRIZES

1120 Moro \*\*\*FREE TGIF TODAY with JOE QUINN—This Weekend THE ZOO\*\*\* 539-9703



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Use a straw
  - 4 Pinnacle
  - 8 Equine game
  - 12 Bother
  - 13 Bard
  - 14 "Sobeit"
  - 15 Put off
  - 17 Window part
  - 18 Lofty
  - 19 Pub game
  - 20 Gunk
  - 22 Nautical marker
  - 24 Musical sound
  - 25 Mailing costs
  - 29 Breakfast item
  - 30 Blackthorns
  - 31 Keats work
  - 32 Traveler's mail home
  - 34 Zoo feature
  - 35 Sunbeams
  - 36 Did cobbling work
  - 37 Started
  - 40 Pork serving
  - 41 In the heart of
- 42 Highway marker
- 46 Mahjong piece
- 47 American lake
- 48 Behold
- 49 Polaris, e.g.
- 50 Cried
- 51 Assessment fruit
- DOWN
- 1 Vital fluid
  - 2 Altar words
  - 9 Sharif
  - 10 Gave for a time
  - 3 Bulletin board announcements
  - 4 Jonathan, e.g.
  - 5 Air-conditioned
  - 6 Chess pieces
  - 7 Riviera summer
  - 8 Tropical
  - 9 Sharif
  - 10 Gave for a time
  - 11 Folding money
  - 16 Domesticated
  - 19 Morse symbols
  - 20 Rung
  - 21 Ad symbol
  - 22 Cads
  - 23 Not new
  - 25 Bit of drama
  - 26 Stadium upright
  - 27 Border
  - 28 Sow
  - 30 Look over
  - 33 Merchant
  - 34 Pen up
  - 36 Bed cover
  - 37 Belfry contents, often
  - 38 Give off
  - 39 Western "monster"
  - 40 Paper fastener
  - 42 Kitten cry
  - 43 Fury
  - 44 Ocean
  - 45 Singer
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.
- ALPS CAM ISLE  
FLAT ALI REEL  
AMIR PAS ARTY  
RENOIR LONG  
BRIGADIER  
WAGES RIDAIDS  
ALES SOD ONCE  
TAN ETA ACTED  
LIEUTENANT  
ERICA STORES  
ELAN LOP BOMBS  
LILT EVE REEDS  
MESA RAN REEDS



CRYPTOQUIP

10-28

DLHDLFY DUQEYS KZQA DUQZY; ALS  
QHU EQQVTSF KQZ ATDDTSF ETSV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WHERE THE SNUG GEOLOGIST COULD BE TAKING 40 WINKS — A BED ROCK.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals O.



# Family peddles pumpkins for profit

By LEE WHITE  
Collegian Reporter

Legend has it that people in olden times carried jack-o'-lanterns on the eve of All Saints' Day to ward off evil spirits in the night.

Hundreds of years later, the evil spirits are but figments of a distant generation's imagination. But the gourds they carried live on as a Halloween tradition.

Evidence of this can be found in front of the Dutch Maid Super-Market, 1522 Poyntz Ave., where Cindy Parker and family brave the elements and sometimes real-life spooks to sell pumpkins.

"For the most part, it's pretty fun," Parker said.

She takes turns running the business with her sister, Sherri Silva, and Aurelio and Maria Silva, Sherri's father- and mother-in-law. All are Manhattan residents.

This is the first year Parker's family has sold pumpkins. Sherri was awarded the contract by Dutch Maid two days before learning she had a job at a local department store. The rest of the family has helped to operate the stand since the end of September.

Operating a successful pumpkin business requires hours of hard work and many sleepless nights in a small trailer adjacent to the pumpkins to ensure none will be stolen, Parker said. Thus far, there have been no serious problems with vandals or pumpkin thieves, she said.

The trailer, which is manned around the clock by at least one family member, contains all the conveniences of home, Parker said. All, that is, except a working toilet, a problem she said will have to be remedied if they operate the stand next year.

In the meantime, other family members usually arrive in time to take over the person's shift, or in emergencies, the toilet can be used, she said.

Problems with after-hours visitors have been minimal, Parker said. Most are just stopping to use the pay phone that doubles as the family's

business and "home" phone, she said.

But on certain nights, they must keep a watchful eye on the produce.

"The bad time is Friday and Saturday nights," Parker said. "The bars close at 3 or 4 o'clock and (people are) still sober enough to want something to do. And pumpkins are a little too fun."

Jack-o'-lanterns often are thought to be for children, but Parker said this is no longer the case.

"The girls will buy them for the guys and the guys will buy them for the girls," she said. "And they have to look just right."

"We've had more college kids come in. They've had pumpkins at home and they want their jack-o'-lanterns."

Parker said she enjoys watching people choose pumpkins. The customer usually will buy the first one he sees, but only after careful inspection of several others, she said.

"There becomes an emotional attachment between people and their pumpkins," she said.

The emotional attachment sometimes carries over to the pumpkin salesman.

"You actually begin to recognize them," Parker said, gesturing toward a pumpkin "friend" who had seen better days. "You get to know pumpkins."

During jaunts around town, Parker said, she notices pumpkins she has sold. The feeling sometimes is haunting.

"I'll probably have pumpkin nightmares when it's all over," she said. "They tend to become a little more than a vegetable after a while. They become little personalities."

Part of the fun of running a pumpkin stand is hearing stories of pumpkin pies that weren't what the cook expected, Parker said.

One woman complained to Parker that her pumpkin pie was stringy. After further questioning, Parker discovered that the woman had used the gooey insides of the pumpkin for the pie filling instead of the part just under the skin.

And then there was the woman



Staff/Jeff Taylor

With the help of family members, Sherri Silva of Manhattan is able to maintain a pumpkin stand 24 hours a day.

who wondered why her attempt at baking a pumpkin was unsuccessful. She had baked the pumpkin whole.

"It was a wonder it didn't blow up all over the oven," Parker said.

Parker and her family will con-

tinue to operate the stand through Halloween, she said. The seasonal business will then be done and any remaining pumpkins will be returned to the local vegetable market where they were purchased.

## Conferees trim farm, food bills under threat of veto

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators Thursday approved a \$34 billion budget for 1984 food and farm programs, trimming the money bill slightly below current funding levels in the face of a veto threat from the White House.

Conferees picked their way through more than 70 differences between versions of the legislation passed by the two houses, going in

most cases with the lower dollar figure in an effort to pacify President Reagan's Office of Management and Budget.

The measure now must be agreed to by the full House and Senate before being sent to President Reagan for his signature.

The outcome was very close to spending levels set in a stopgap money bill, called a "continuing resolution," under which the Agriculture Department and related

agencies have been operating since the new fiscal year started Oct. 1.

But because of what the administration views as accounting tricks used by Congress, it still exceeds what Reagan wants in several areas. Nutrition programs like a supplemental program for women, infants and children are funded for only part of the year and will require hundreds of millions in supplemental appropriations, for example.

The final bill differed little from the earlier versions which prompted the veto threat.

"I just don't want to cut back the present operating levels in agriculture," said Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the House agriculture appropriations subcommittee. "We earlier agreed to the levels in the continuing resolution, and the president signed it, so I hope we can stay with it."

★★★★★★★★★  
**Don't Miss**  
**Prairie Star**  
**BAND**  
 at  
**Blue River**  
**Pub**  
 ★Friday & Saturday  
 ★Oct. 28 & 29  
 ★★★★★★★★★★

**Auntie Mac's Parlor**  
**SATURDAY**  
**PRE-GAME PARTY**  
**\$1.50 SANDWICH BAR**  
**\$1.00 SCREWDRIVERS AND BLOODY MARY'S**  
 Open at 11 a.m.  
**TGIF TODAY 3 p.m.-7 p.m.**  
**PLUS LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR 530-9967**  
 616 N. 12th

**Country Western nite!**  
**SATURDAY**  
  
**2 furs from 7:00-9:00 p.m.**  
 Wear your western hat and get 50¢ off drinks all nite!  
 515 RICHARDS DRIVE — UNDER WILDCAT LANES

**WESTERN OUTPOST**  
**2ND ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
**BOOTS**—Up to 40% off on selected styles Tony Lama, Dan Post, Justin, Wrangler & Acme. All Redwings 20% off.  
**JEANS**—All jeans 10% off mens & womens Lee, Levi & Wrangler.  
**SHIRTS**—Buy two mens shirts & get one free of equal value.  
 Women's blouses one rack \$10.00.  
**MISC.**—Baily felt hats 50% off  
 Wrangler belts \$10.50  
 Wrangler jean jackets lined \$19.50  
 Unlined \$14.50  
**SALE END SUN. 30th**  
**OLD TOWN MALL**  
 523 S. 17th  
 M-W 9 to 6  
 Thurs. 9 to 9  
 F-S 9 to 6  
 Sun. 12 to 5

**EAT WITH US SUNDAYS!**  
  
**MRKS**  
 • Sandwiches & Kurly K Fries  
 5-8:00 p.m.  
  
**LAST CHANCE**  
 • Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que  
 5 p.m.-10 p.m.  
  
**Aggie STATION**  
**RESTAURANT & BAR**  
 • All You Can Eat Bar-B-Que \$6.50  
 • Dinner Menu 5:30-8:30 p.m.  
 Aggieville

**Gibson Guitars**  
 Now in Stock  
 20% off all guitars & a free case  
 20% off drums  
 35% off banjos, mandolins, guild guitars  
**Hayes House of Music**  
 523 N. Washington  
 238-1014

**WIN THIS '84 DODGE CHARGER FOR A YEAR!!! WITH YOUR 101 + CARD!**  
  
**GET YOUR CARD AT:**  
 Town & Country Hardware  
 Furniture Center  
 Browne's Ladies & Children  
 Fashion World  
 Burnett's Automotive  
 Pfeiffer Jewelers  
 Furniture Center  
 Polly Florist  
 Brown's Shoe Fit  
 Bushwackers  
 J.C. Penney  
 Pinata  
 Kitchens Plus  
 Pizza Hut  
 Casual Encounter  
 Country Kitchen  
 Bryant Carpets  
**CARDS ALSO AVAILABLE AT KMKF 101+**  
 MANHATTAN KS

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**  
**HAUNTED HOUSE**  
 PROCEEDS BENEFIT  
**CEREBRAL PALSY**  
  
**OCTOBER 31st 7:30**  
 — ADMISSION —  
 \$2.00 adults  
 \$1.50 children  
**PI KAPPA ALPHA HOUSE**  
 2021 COLLEGE VIEW  
**HALLOWEEN**



# Few herpes victims get treatment

By KARRA PORTER  
Collegian Reporter

Herpes isn't curable, but it isn't the end of the world either.

That was the message Cindy Culver Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center, gave more than 36 listeners in Moore Hall Wednesday evening.

The recent increase of awareness and fear of herpes has made it the most talked about sexually transmitted disease, Burke said.

"When we talk about sexually transmitted diseases we used to talk about gonorrhea and syphilis. Suddenly, there has been a surge of concern about herpes, and that's what people are talking about now."

At K-State, there are more reported cases of gonorrhea (12 last year) and syphilis (two last year) than of herpes, she said. But the actual number of herpes victims is hard to determine.

"There are a lot of cases of herpes (at K-State) that have never been documented, as far as diagnosis," she said.

Many people who have herpes know there is no cure and don't see a physician, she said. She guessed there are about two documented cases of herpes so far at K-State.

A herpes victim is most likely to

## Feared disease not hopeless

seek medical attention during the first onset of symptoms, when there is a lot of pain and he doesn't understand what's happening, she said.

Burke said herpes takes two forms — oral and genital.

"People think of herpes as genital herpes. That's where the 'sexually transmitted' comes into it," she said.

Actually, everyone has the potential to contract herpes, she said. To illustrate, she asked for a show of hands from persons who had ever had chicken pox, a cold sore or mononucleosis, which are all forms of the disease.

The disease is transmitted by direct contact with a herpes lesion. The symptoms of genital herpes, which recur at intervals after the initial contraction of the virus, include painful lesions or sores in and around the genital area and but-tocks. Oral herpes is identifiable by open sores on the mouth.

Having a hand around the sore and then touching another susceptible part of the body can spread the disease, she said, as can kissing or

oral sex. Herpes can even be transmitted to the eyes, she said.

"An easy way to do it: take out your contact lens, pop it in your mouth and pop it in your eye," she said.

"Basically, what you need (for transmission) is skin-to-skin contact with a herpes lesion or with saliva. The sore may disappear, but the virus remains in the saliva for a while afterward," she said.

Once a person contracts the herpes virus, he can't be cured of it, she said. The initial herpes symptoms can, and often do, recur throughout the rest of the victim's lifetime.

The symptoms may recur as often as once a month or even several years after the disease is contracted, Burke said, a situation which often causes trouble in later relationships.

"Suppose you get herpes from somebody, and it's not a serious relationship. Then five years later, the symptoms recur. How are you going to explain to a serious-relationship person or a spouse that you haven't been out with somebody?"

During the dormant stages of herpes, sexual activity is relatively risk-free in terms of a non-infected person getting the disease from a sexual partner. When the symptoms are present, however, the odds are more than 90 percent that a non-infected partner will contract herpes, Burke said. This makes truthfulness an essential part of sexual contact, she said.

"Be honest. If you don't have herpes you wouldn't want to get it

from somebody who didn't tell you he had it," she said. "It's only fair."

Herpes is not a fatal disease except in a few rare cases, she said. Burke showed a film by the National Institute for Health about "Jennifer," a herpes victim, which showed that the psychological and social aspects are as much a part of having herpes as the symptoms.

Herpes victims are unfairly looked down upon, Burke said, and they face the uncertainty of when another outbreak may occur. Women with herpes also face the added concerns of pregnancy and cervical cancer, Burke said.

Pregnant women who give birth during a recurrence of the symptoms can transmit the disease to their babies. Unfortunately, Burke said, many women are too embarrassed to tell their physicians they have herpes. A baby can be delivered by Caesarean section to avoid the risks of transmitting the disease, she said, if a physician is aware of the problem.

Half of the babies who contract herpes at birth die, Burke said, and half of those who live suffer brain damage. In addition to this worry, she said, there is some evidence that women with herpes are more likely to contract cancer of the cervix.

Despite these gloomy aspects of herpes, Burke said, getting herpes "isn't the end of your life."

However, it is important, she said, for non-infected and infected persons to avoid stress, which is one factor affecting the virus. A person who does not have herpes should also avoid direct contact with a herpes lesion, she said, to reduce the risk of infection.

"Everyone has a herpes tiger in their system, and it just depends on how well your body is going to fight it off."

## Bloodmobiles use caution; tell donors about AIDS

By KELLY CARLSON  
Collegian Reporter

Since the recent Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome scare, bloodmobiles have been more cautious and have provided information to educate potential blood donors about AIDS.

According to an article in the July 4 Time magazine, the disease attacks the immune system, leaving the body defenseless against disease. Many scientists believe it may be caused by a virus or fungus.

The incubation period of AIDS may extend from six months to three years, the article states, and many people may not be aware they have the disease.

Active homosexual men, intravenous drug users, Haitian immigrants and people who suffer from hemophilia are the most common AIDS victims, the article states. More than 90 percent of the victims are males between the ages of 20 to 49.

At this time, there are no laboratory tests to detect persons

with AIDS, said Ruth Meulbroek, a registered nurse working on campus with the bloodmobile.

Because no tests are available, the bloodmobile must rely on a blood donor's health history to exclude individuals whose blood might transmit AIDS to patients who will receive blood.

"We leave it upon the donors' integrity. People in the high-risk category generally wouldn't want to sacrifice another person's health and probably wouldn't donate blood," Meulbroek said.

The Time article states that since 1980, only approximately 12 out of 10 million blood transfusions have been tentatively associated with AIDS.

The Office of Biologics of the Food and Drug Administration has identified groups at an increased risk of developing AIDS. This includes persons with symptoms and signs suggestive of AIDS such as severe nighttime sweats, unexplained fevers, unexpected weight loss, swollen glands or Kaposi's Sarcoma, a rare skin cancer.

## Tylenol lawyer claims client's letter 'foolish'

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — James W. Lewis, accused of trying to profit from last year's Tylenol murders by attempting to extort \$1 million, was a misguided "wretch" hounded by the government, his lawyer argued in closing arguments Thursday.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeremy Margolis charged that Lewis was a fiend who preyed on fear and grief and "turned the world on its ear" by writing a letter seeking money from the makers of Tylenol to stop the killings.

The arguments followed five days of testimony in the trial before U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr. The judge then instructed the jury and deliberations began in mid-afternoon.

Lewis, 37, a former Kansas City resident, is charged with trying to extort \$1 million from Johnson & Johnson, the parent company of the firm that manufactures Tylenol.

The company received the letter after seven Chicago-area residents died in September and October of 1982 after taking cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules. No charges have been filed in the murders.

Defense lawyer Michael Monico, standing just inches from his client,

called Lewis a "wretch" who wrote a "foolish, reckless letter."

"Don't ask me to justify the letter," he said as Lewis sat watching intently, with his lips pursed, seeming to hold back tears. "I cannot and I will not."

But, Monico told the jury, Lewis never intended to collect the money and was seeking revenge against his wife's former employer.

This case "is bizarre, but it is simple," Monico said. "The government mischarged this man in a rush to judgment...in the heat of bringing a body in (during the Tylenol investigation)."

The letter, he said, "may be a crime, but it's not the crime he's charged with."

But the prosecutor said, "The grief of October and September (when the murders occurred) is what he trafficked upon to commit his crime."

comprehensive health associates

- free pregnancy tests
- outpatient abortion services
- alternatives counseling
- referrals
- gynecology
- contraception

1-435 & Roe Overland Park 642-1100

**BEER**  
Sold at cost plus  
5%  
**Revco Drug Store**  
Village Plaza

## Halloween Party "TRICK OR TREAT" ESCORTS

- Hosted by the Women of Alpha Xi Delta
- Questions Call 539-4693

## C'mon in for Breakfast!

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY!

All You Can Eat:  
SCRAMBLED EGGS  
PANCAKES  
BACON-SAUSAGE  
HASH BROWNS  
BISCUITS-GRAVY  
DRINKS EXTRA

All You Pay:

**\$2.29**

From 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Kids 7 yrs.

and younger

**\$1.29**

We don't just give you breakfast.  
We give you a break.

Full Service Breakfast Menu Monday thru Friday

**SIRLOIN STOCKADE**  
100 East Bluemont

**Fri. & Sat.**  
**Mug Doubles**  
**& 65¢ Stains 4-8**  
**Sunday Rock Nite**  
**11 Vodka Drinks**  
**60¢ Drums 12 Pitchers**  
**All Nite**  
**(no mug doubles)**  
**at**  
**COWBOY PALACE**  
**Where it don't make**  
**no difference**  
**209 Payne 539-9828**  
**4:00pm to 3:00am**

## STUDENT • FACULTY DANCE • CONCERT



Kansas State University  
Dance Program  
Department of Physical Education,  
Dance, and Leisure Studies

**Oct. 28 & 29**  
**8:00 p.m.**  
**Manhattan Middle School**

**\$4.00**

(Tickets Available at the Door)

**KSU**  
**KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY**

*Could I have a drinking problem?*  
*Perhaps...*

- do you have to have a drink in order to function a cope with life?
- do you go to class while intoxicated?
- when drinking do you do things you would never do when sober?
- do you drive while intoxicated?

*There are people who can help you decide if alcohol has become a problem in your life.*

*Call: Elaine Spencer-Carver 532-6432*  
*Alcohol & Other Drug Ed. Serv. 532-6927*  
*Counseling Center*  
*Marian Moore 532-6550*  
*Mental Health Center*  
*Lafene*

**Alcohol & other Drug Education Service**  
101A Hinton Hall 532-6432  
Funded by SRS Alcohol & Drug Abuse Services

**MRK'S TGIF**  
**GUEST D.J.!**  
**ANNE SWAFFORD**  
**LISA FORD**  
**Gamma Phis**  
are today's Guest D.J.s!  
**\$2 TGIF PITCHERS**  
**2 P.M.-7 P.M.!**

**CHEF**  
**Thurs. 111 S. 4th**

**LET'S TALK BREAKFAST**

Introducing Saturday Breakfast Buffet Scrambled Eggs  
Chunks of Ham, Hash-browns, Pancakes, Biscuits & Gravy, Homemade Muffins.  
**\$2.49**  
**Saturday 7-10 am**  
**CHEF**  
**Thurs. 111 S. 4th**

**T.G.I.F.**

**Bockers Two**

**THE SPREAD SEVEN**  
Hors d'oeuvres  
\$1 per plate  
4-7 p.m.  
Come Dance to  
**Mainstreet**  
Fri. & Sat. Night  
10-1 A.M.  
No Cover  
**RAMADA INN**

**GET FRAMED!**  
Have your picture taken for Royal Purple

**Today:**  
Marlatt Hall 8:30-5:30

**Monday:**  
Moore Hall 8:30-5:30

Off-Campus people can still get pictures taken  
Oct. 10-28  
**Union 209 539-5229**  
Bring your stamped fee card.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

**Weekend Special!**

Call us. **539-0561**  
517 North 12th St.

Hours:  
4:30pm-1am Mon-Thurs.  
11am-2am Fri & Sat.  
11am-1am Sun.

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.  
Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.  
Limited delivery area.  
© 1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**\$2.00 Off!**  
Good Friday, Saturday, & Sunday only.  
\$2.00 off any 16" 2-item pizza plus 1 qt. of Pepsi.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 12/31/83

**Fast, Free Delivery!**  
Good at listed locations.  
36862 / 6311



# Nation's top team to travel to Manhattan

## 'Cats hope to halt 'Scoring Explosion'

By SEAN REILLY  
Sports Editor

The K-State football team will play at home for the first time in three weeks when they face the No. 1-ranked University of Nebraska Cornhuskers. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

This contest has been a sellout since early September. KSU Stadium has a capacity of 42,000, but folding chairs will be added to the north end zone area which should swell the crowd to around the 45,000 mark.

The game also marks the midway point in the Big Eight Conference season. The 'Huskers will take the nation's longest current winning string — 18 games — into Saturday's clash, while the 'Cats have lost all of their Big Eight matches, including a 31-0 defeat to intrastate archrival University of Kansas and most recently a 38-0 thrashing by Missouri.

However, Jim Dickey, K-State's head coach, said the losses shouldn't dampen his team's attitude for the NU game.

"I don't think that (attitude) is a big problem with our kids. I think they would like to go against the No. 1 team in the nation. Look at what Colorado and Oklahoma State did against NU. Against Oklahoma, the team came out and tried real hard, and against NU, we will try hard, also," Dickey said.

Dickey said he has changed the team's game plan in preparation for the 'Huskers.

"We're going to try a few new wrinkles this week. We hope they work better than they did last week," said Dickey.

"It's very difficult to detect any real weaknesses in their team. They've got a very high-powered offense that can score in spurts, like 48 points in one quarter, which they did against Colorado. Each player does a good job of playing his position. They're just really a fine overall team," Dickey added.

Against Colorado, NU scored seven touchdowns in the third quarter, giving them a score of 62-12. The halftime score was 14-12.

"It's just like the poster says, it was a scoring explosion. It's simple as that," NU wingback Irving "Fryar-works" Fryar said in reference to NU's 1983 schedule poster which carries the theme of the "Scoring Explosion," with Fryar, quarterback Turner Gill and runningback Mike Rozier "exploding" out of the NU Memorial Stadium scoreboard.

"I thought at halftime (of the Colorado game) it was anybody's ball game — it just kind of broke open. I was amazed the way it did break when it happened. I thought we'd

probably be scrapping right to the last three or four minutes of the game," said Tom Osborne, NU's head coach.

NU's time of possession was far less than the Buffaloes, although they did lead in other categories.

"I think the big difference in time possession is that they will try to keep our offense off the field by keeping possession of the ball longer," Osborne said.

When asked about his next opponent, K-State, Osborne was quick to point out that K-State is not to be taken lightly. "K-State usually play us tougher in Manhattan. They are a better team in Manhattan. They will probably do the same things Colorado did, and if they can play without mistakes, they will be tough," he said.

For the fourth time in five weeks, All-America I-back Mike Rozier, who rushed 19 times for 155 yards and four touchdowns, caught one pass for 26 yards and returned four kickoffs for another 90 yards in the 'Huskers 69-19 romp over Colorado, was voted Big Eight player of the week.

The 271 all-purpose yards Rozier gathered were just 18 short of the NU record of 289 by Rick Berns against Missouri in 1978.

The Colorado game also featured Rozier's seventh straight 100-yard game — and the 21st of his career — and was his third four-touchdown day. Rozier is currently second in the nation in rushing, averaging 152.4 yards a game.

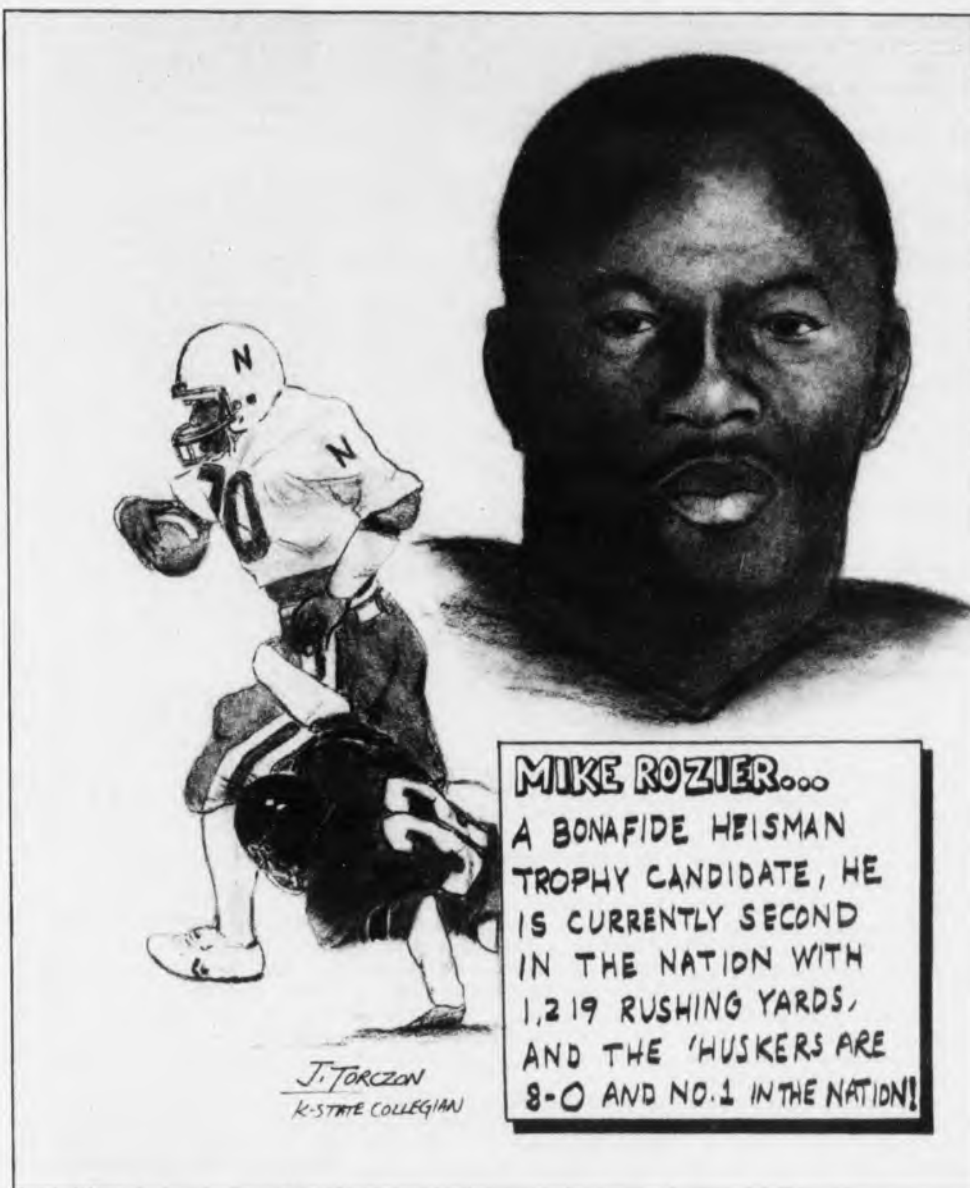
"Mike Rozier probably is the most outstanding runner in the nation. He will run around or over you and cuts around you on a dime and leaves you a nickel's change. I definitely have respect for NU," 'Cats' cornerback Nelson Nickerson said.

Even Osborne, who is not one to laud praises on his players, has a lot of respect for his runningback and Heisman Trophy candidate, Rozier.

"I am always looking for a guy with character and good playing ability. I am usually cautious about the people I believe who deserve the trophy, (but) I believe Mike deserves the Heisman," he said.

"He's the best football player to ever play in this league in my opinion, for whatever that's worth. I've never seen such a physical back as he is," Coach Dickey said. "He'd just as soon run over you as around you and that quality is rare. He's a real eye-opener. I know they have other outstanding players on their team but he's the one they'd miss most if he got hurt."

Should Rozier become injured, his replacement is just as dangerous. Jeff Smith, a junior running back, has carried the ball 63 times for a total of 326 yards, an average of 5.1 yards a tote.



**MIKE ROZIER...**  
**A BONAFIDE HEISMAN**  
**TROPHY CANDIDATE, HE**  
**IS CURRENTLY SECOND**  
**IN THE NATION WITH**  
**1,219 RUSHING YARDS,**  
**AND THE 'HUSKERS ARE**  
**8-0 AND NO. 1 IN THE NATION!**

**'He's (Rozier) the best football player to ever play in this league in my opinion, for whatever that's worth. I've never seen such a physical back as he is.'**

**—K-State Coach Jim Dickey**

Smith also leads NU on punt returns with 15 returns for 190 yards, an average of 12.7 yards per run-back.

The star on the defensive side for NU is Mike "Fort Knox" Knox. He recently broke a set of shoulder pads in a game. "I've broken three helmets since I've been here but that was the first set of shoulder pads. Either I'm hitting people harder, or they're hitting me harder," Knox said.

While the 'Cats do not have a "Fort Knox" on its defensive unit, Dickey said he would play three players at the two linebacker spots,

need to "swarm tackle" Rozier, who leads the conference in rushing with 1,219 yards and 17 touchdowns.

"We've also got a lot of respect for wingback Irving Fryar and Jeff Smith, who switches with Rozier at tailback," Dickey said. "And they both run punts and kickoffs back very well."

It is the 68th meeting in a series that began 1911 and has been continuous since 1922. NU leads the series, 55-10-2, has won 14 straight since the 12-0 Homecoming defeat in Lincoln in 1968 and has won 22 of the last 23 games, including last year's 42-13 whipping in Lincoln.

NU has a 7-0 record with games played at KSU Stadium, including a 49-3 win in its last appearance (1981, when Mike Rozier recorded his first 100-yard game — 153 yards on 19 carries, including a 93-yard touchdown run).

The 'Huskers have not lost in Manhattan since a 29-14 defeat at the old Memorial Stadium in 1959.

## Cagers to face tough schedule

By KIM KLEIN  
Collegian Reporter

Unity. Enthusiasm. Youth. Intensity.

These four words help to describe the 1983-84 K-State's women's basketball team.

The Wildcats' first game is Nov. 25 and the team has already begun practice in preparation for the season.

The team began basketball drills on Oct. 15 with efforts to improve offensive and defensive formations. Lynn Hickey, head women's basketball coach, said.

"I am pleased with the intensity and effort the team is giving out," Hickey said. "We are at the beginning point of learning drills, defenses and offenses."

Last year, the 'Cats had a 25-7 record and finished among the top 20 teams in the country. With three seniors and All-American Priscilla Gary gone from the roster, the 'Cats will have to rely on unity and depth in the playing positions to have a good season, Hickey said.

"This year's team lacks floor experience, and that is one factor I'm concerned about," Hickey said. "We have good depth with at least three players at each position."

"The unity of the team and the rapport between the girls is better than last year's. This year's team is more enthusiastic and this could be because of its youth," she added.

One goal for this year's squad is to keep everyone healthy, Hickey said. Hopefully, Karen Franklin,

a sophomore forward, will suit up for the season's opener after having to undergo knee surgery on Oct. 19, Hickey said. Knee trouble hampered Franklin last season and forced her to sit out.

The 'Cats will open the season with the Little Apple Classic Nov. 25-26 in Ahearn Field House.

Only one senior — Barbara Gilmore, a 5-foot-11 forward — and one junior — Angie Bonner, a 6-foot-1 center — are on the team's returning roster. Other returning starters include sophomores Cassandra Jones, a 5-foot-7 guard and Tina Dixon, a 6-foot-3 center.

"We didn't have a good recruiting year. We signed half as many as we did last year," Hickey said. "Last year, we signed six, and this year we signed three."

One of the players that the team signed this year is Carlisa Thomas, a 5-foot-10 high school All-American guard from Jacksonville, Fla. Thomas was an all-conference and all-state selection three consecutive years in Florida. She averaged 20.5 points, 18.3 rebounds and 14.8 assists per game to lead her high school to a 28-3 record. She totaled 1,817 points, 1,605 rebounds and 1,224 assists in three seasons.

Thomas can play all three positions — forward, guard or center, but Hickey said she will use Thomas as a guard.

The 'Cats also signed Sue Leiding, a 6-foot-2 center from Tulsa, Okla., who was an all-city, all-metro and all-conference choice in Oklahoma. She was the leading scorer in Oklahoma in

## Juco players make switch to Big Eight

By KEVIN DALE  
Staff Writer

In 1981, two Kansas junior college football players made the transition to two different Big Eight Conference schools. Both have gone on to become the most productive players on their respective teams and they will clash on the football field Saturday as K-State entertains the No. 1-ranked University of Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Reggie Singletary, K-State's all-conference defensive lineman, and Mike Rozier, NU's All-American I-back, have been beating up on each other from junior to major college football for four years and Saturday's matchup will close the book on their collegiate duels.

After completing his high school career at Brandon High School in Tampa, Fla., Singletary was recruited by Jerry Boyce, K-State's defensive coordinator, who was — at the time he recruited Singletary in 1980 — head coach of Cowley County Community College.

"We recruited quite a bit in Florida, and I had some friends who told me about Reggie," Boyce said. "At the time he was having some academic problems and probably would not have qualified for a major college. Really, his misfortune was my gain."

Boyce said Singletary immediately showed everyone he was going to be a great football player.

Rozier, on the other hand, was all set to enroll at NU when his high school teachers went on strike. Because of the strike his grade point average dropped, and he was unable to meet the academic standards of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Tom Osborne, NU's head coach, called Dick Foster, the head coach at Coffeyville Community College, and made arrangements for Rozier to attend the junior college to get his grades in order.

Although Rozier was still young, Foster knew he had a great running back.

"It was very evident that Mike was a great back," Foster said. "1980 was a short season, and he was hurt in two of the games, but he still ended up with over 1,200 yards."

"The most impressive thing about Mike — then and now — is his ability to handle all the publicity he gets. He is always giving credit to his teammates and that shows real character," he continued.

Foster said he didn't think Singletary was a very good football player in junior college and was not on the same level as Rozier.

"I recruited Reggie, but I didn't

Continued on page 10



Staff/Andy Nelson

Wildcats Cassandra Jones and Sheronda Jenkins find the backboard support a good place to watch as Coach Lynn Hickey directs their teammates during practice Thursday afternoon. The team is preparing for its home opener Nov. 25-26 in the Little Apple Classic at Ahearn Field House.



## Pigskin Picks

After the dust (or was that mud in Columbia?) settled last week, only Dan "The Walking Sports Encyclopedia" Owsley and Joel "The Polish Predictor" Torczon were the "few guys" who can play in this league as both ended up with a glossy 11-1 record.

Tied for second, and surprisingly so, were Tex Hanson and Judi "How 'bout them Cowboys"

Wright with 9-3 marks.

Overall, Torczon remains on top with a 66-27 record — a .710 showing — followed closely by Owsley's 63-30 mark. Third is "Crash" Nelson, who slipped from second place with a 60-32 count, while Hanson and Wright are 56-37 and tied for fourth. Next are Reilly (54-39), La Rue (53-40) and cellar-dwelling Kevin Dale (50-43).

### Andy Nelson

Nebraska 77 vs. K-State 14  
Missouri 38 vs. Iowa St. 3  
Oklahoma St. 28 vs. Colorado 14  
Kansas 9 vs. Oklahoma 42  
Michigan 24 vs. Illinois 21  
Texas 20 vs. Texas Tech 19  
Tulsa 35 vs. Wichita St. 14  
North Carolina 14 vs. Maryland 7  
Northwestern 14 vs. Purdue 13  
Dallas 45 vs. N.Y. Giants 38  
Kansas City 24 vs. Denver 21  
Seattle 19 vs. L.A. Raiders 21

### Brian La Rue

Nebraska 14 vs. K-State 21  
Missouri 38 vs. Iowa St. 10  
Oklahoma St. 31 vs. Colorado 21  
Kansas 14 vs. Oklahoma 24  
Michigan 21 vs. Illinois 24  
Texas 31 vs. Texas Tech 17  
Tulsa 28 vs. Wichita St. 14  
North Carolina 35 vs. Maryland 28  
Northwestern 17 vs. Purdue 28  
Dallas 21 vs. N.Y. Giants 7  
Kansas City 21 vs. Denver 20  
Seattle 28 vs. L.A. Raiders 35

### Kevin Dale

Nebraska 75 vs. K-State 10  
Missouri 28 vs. Iowa St. 14  
Oklahoma St. 27 vs. Colorado 10  
Kansas 10 vs. Oklahoma 45  
Michigan 24 vs. Illinois 26  
Texas 35 vs. Texas Tech 21  
Tulsa 21 vs. Wichita St. 14  
North Carolina 24 vs. Maryland 17  
Northwestern 7 vs. Purdue 17  
Dallas 21 vs. N.Y. Giants 20  
Kansas City 14 vs. Denver 17  
Seattle 21 vs. L.A. Raiders 35

### Judi Wright

Nebraska 80 vs. K-State 3  
Missouri 28 vs. Iowa St. 17  
Oklahoma St. 36 vs. Colorado 7  
Kansas 24 vs. Oklahoma 36  
Michigan 36 vs. Illinois 24  
Texas 21 vs. Texas Tech 20  
Tulsa 24 vs. Wichita St. 21  
North Carolina 28 vs. Maryland 24  
Northwestern 17 vs. Purdue 28  
Dallas 42 vs. N.Y. Giants 21  
Kansas City 21 vs. Denver 17  
Seattle 20 vs. L.A. Raiders 36

### K-STATE

Offense  
SE -30 Mike Wallace, Jr., 6-2, 175  
TE -82 Eric Bailey, Jr., 6-3, 225  
WT -87 Jeff Koyl, Jr., 6-5, 273  
WG -88 Randy Voelker, Jr., 6-4, 254  
C -71 Jim Northcutt, Sr., 6-4, 240  
SG -70 Calvin Switzer, Jr., 6-1, 256  
ST -68 Damian Johnson, Jr., 6-5, 280  
FL -88 Eric Mack, Sr., 6-3, 206  
QB -7 Donnie Campbell, Jr., 6-4, 205  
TB -41 Greg Dageforde, Sr., 6-0, 203  
FB -38 Charles Crawford, Jr., 6-1, 199  
PK -10 Steve Willis, Jr., 6-2, 194

### Dan Owsley

Nebraska 90 vs. K-State 3  
Missouri 35 vs. Iowa St. 17  
Oklahoma St. 38 vs. Colorado 13  
Kansas 13 vs. Oklahoma 41  
Michigan 27 vs. Illinois 26  
Texas 31 vs. Texas Tech 14  
Tulsa 27 vs. Wichita St. 13  
North Carolina 28 vs. Maryland 30  
Northwestern 2 vs. Purdue 39  
Dallas 29 vs. N.Y. Giants 13  
Kansas City 28 vs. Denver 27  
Seattle 37 vs. L.A. Raiders 35

### Sean Reilly

Nebraska 56 vs. K-State 10  
Missouri 28 vs. Iowa St. 17  
Oklahoma St. 48 vs. Colorado 10  
Kansas 10 vs. Oklahoma 34  
Michigan 21 vs. Illinois 14  
Texas 45 vs. Texas Tech 6  
Tulsa 56 vs. Wichita St. 12  
North Carolina 24 vs. Maryland 21  
Northwestern 10 vs. Purdue 24  
Dallas 42 vs. N.Y. Giants 14  
Kansas City 13 vs. Denver 28  
Seattle 28 vs. L.A. Raiders 35

### Defense

LE -87 L.E. Madison, Sr., 6-0, 217  
LT -86 Reggie Singletary, Sr., 6-0, 254  
NG -80 Mark Newton, Sr., 6-3, 262  
RT -41 Bob Daniele, Jr., 6-3, 250  
RE -33 Greg Strahm, Sr., 6-3, 233  
LB -82 Bill Keesley, Jr., 5-11, 209  
LB -21 Bob Kerr, Sr., 6-2, 208  
LCB -16 Ivan Pearl, Sr., 5-9, 176  
RCB -3 Nelson Nickerson, Jr., 5-10, 171  
FS -17 David Ast, Sr., 6-0, 182  
P -2 Scott Fulhage, Jr., 5-11, 187

### Joel Torczon

Nebraska 52 vs. K-State 10  
Missouri 27 vs. Iowa St. 21  
Oklahoma St. 29 vs. Colorado 23  
Kansas 13 vs. Oklahoma 34  
Michigan 20 vs. Illinois 24  
Texas 33 vs. Texas Tech 17  
Tulsa 28 vs. Wichita St. 30  
North Carolina 24 vs. Maryland 27  
Northwestern 19 vs. Purdue 27  
Dallas 31 vs. N.Y. Giants 13  
Kansas City 30 vs. Denver 23  
Seattle 24 vs. L.A. Raiders 37

### Tex Hanson

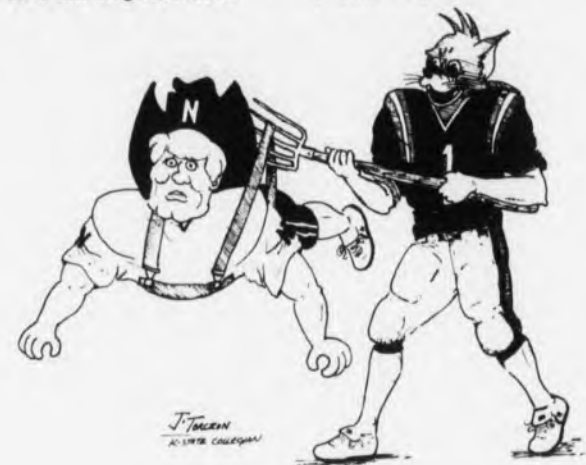
Nebraska 44 vs. K-State 11  
Missouri 43 vs. Iowa St. 12  
Oklahoma St. 24 vs. Colorado 21  
Kansas 27 vs. Oklahoma 23  
Michigan 23 vs. Illinois 21  
Texas 42 vs. Texas Tech 03  
Tulsa 23 vs. Wichita St. 11  
North Carolina 21 vs. Maryland 23  
Northwestern 11 vs. Purdue 13  
Dallas 21 vs. N.Y. Giants 19  
Kansas City 21 vs. Denver 20  
Seattle 31 vs. L.A. Raiders 40

### NEBRASKA

Offense  
SE -88 Scott Kimball, Jr., 6-0, 185  
TE -83 Monte Engbritson, Sr., 6-1, 220  
LT -87 Greg Orton, Jr., 6-1, 258  
LG -86 Harry Grimmering, Jr., 6-3, 260  
C -57 Mark Traynowicz, Jr., 6-4, 260  
RG -71 Dean Steinkuhler, Sr., 6-3, 270  
RT -72 Scott Raridon, Sr., 6-3, 280  
WB -27 Irving Fryar, Sr., 6-0, 195  
QB -13 Turner Gill, Sr., 6-0, 190  
LB -30 Mike Roder, Sr., 5-11, 210  
FB -25 Mark Schellen, Sr., 5-10, 225  
PK -48 Scott Livingston, Jr., 6-2, 200

### Defense

LE -87 Bill Weber, Jr., 6-1, 210  
LT -41 Mike Koeler, Sr., 6-4, 245  
NG -44 Mike Tranmer, Sr., 5-11, 230  
RT -75 Rob Stuckey, Jr., 6-3, 250  
RE -90 Scott Strasburger, Jr., 6-1, 205  
SLB -51 Mark Daum, Jr., 6-3, 225  
WLB -44 Mike Knox, Jr., 6-3, 225  
LCB -11 Neil Harris, Jr., 6-1, 195  
RCB -33 Dave Burke, Jr., 5-10, 195  
MON -2 Mike McCashland, Jr., 6-1, 195  
SAF -10 Bret Clark, Jr., 6-2, 200  
P -48 Scott Livingston



## Juco players

Continued from page 9

think he was very good at the time," he said. "I can't believe he has done what he has at K-State."

Boyce disagreed with Foster and said Singletary was probably the best in the league at his position.

"I don't know why he would say that," Boyce said. "Reggie was much the same then as he is now."

"He was very physical and had good speed. He was all-conference and was mentioned as an (Juco) All-America candidate. He certainly was highly recruited. He had the same (recruiting) input in his position as Rozier had at running back," he said.

The confrontation between two players' respective schools that year ended in favor of Rozier and Coffeyville as they beat Cowley County 58-34.

Both coaches said the game was not billed as a fight between the two outstanding players and the game

left Singletary impressed.

"We would beat up on him (Rozier), and he would leave the game; then a few plays later, he would be back in. Then we would beat up on him again. Every time he left the field, he would always come back. What really impressed me was that he could perform as well when he was injured as when he was healthy. It was a good game, it's just too bad we didn't come out on top."

After one year of junior college ball, both Singletary and Rozier jumped into the Big Eight. Again, there was a battle for recognition as each player tried to excel at his position.

Singletary had a total of 109 tackles, including 28 tackles for 149 yards in losses, and was named to the all-Big Eight defensive team. He also was honored as the Big Eight's Newcomer-of-the-Year.

Rozier alternated with NU's Roger Craig as the I-Back in the

'Husker offense and rushed for 943 yards on 151 attempts for an average of more than six yards per carry. He was runner-up to Singletary as the Big Eight's Newcomer-of-the-Year.

They both had record-setting years as juniors with Rozier rushing for a NU record of 1,689 yards and Singletary moving to the top of the K-State tackles-for-losses category with 48 totaling minus 220 yards.

This year, each player is continuing to show his prowess in terrorizing opponents. Singletary is now K-State's tenth leading tackler and continues to add to his record of tackles for losses. He now has 57 for 281 yards in losses after playing only 29 games for the Wildcats.

Rozier is a favorite for the Heisman Trophy and continues to run over or around anyone who gets in his way. He has rushed for 1,219 yards on 163 carries for 7.5 yards per carry. He also has 17 touchdowns so far this year.

## Flying 'Cats try to compete with other Big Eight schools

By TIM FILBY  
Collegian Reporter

Prior to Saturday's 38-0 loss to Missouri, K-State's football team traveled to Columbia by Abbott buses, costing the athletic department \$674. However, on the return trip to Manhattan, the team flew via Ozark Airlines, costing \$9,500 for the one-way trip.

The additional cost of flying is an expense the athletic department bears in order to remain competitive in the Big Eight Conference, said Dick Towers, athletic director.

"We fly to as many games as we can," Towers said. "To be competitive in the Big Eight, we try to keep up with what other teams in the conference do."

Towers said by taking the bus one

way, the football team saved money that normally would be used to fly.

"Most teams in the conference fly to the games, so by taking the bus, we saved about \$9,000 in transportation costs," Towers said. "We're more stringent in spending our money than most teams in the conference are."

Towers said flying home has several advantages.

"From the standpoint of team morale, flying was better," Towers said. "We had players injured, and after a game, the team is ready to leave."

"The bus, once you get there, is important. It's important to have some sort of transportation to get to the airport, the hotel and to eat," he said. "With the Missouri game, having buses was an advantage,

because we didn't have to worry about that aspect of transportation."

Towers said another advantage of flying is that it is less time-consuming, which enables the athletic department to cut out a meal they would have to pay for usually.

Towers said Coach Jim Dickey has a say in the decision to fly to games.

"If Coach Dickey thinks it is advantageous to fly to a game, we will do so," he said. "We will do whatever Coach Dickey feels is right in this situation, if we possibly can."

"We're not going to sacrifice at all with football and basketball," Towers said. "We're going to spend what we can to make both programs competitive in the Big Eight."

# STUDENT SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS

The following plan was adopted by Student Senate and approved by Intercollegiate Athletic Council for the sale of student season basketball tickets

### KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Basketball Schedule - 1983-84

Nov	17	Thu	Brandon Univ.	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
	25	Fri	Tribune Charities Holiday Classic		
	26	Sat	(Utah, Illinois, Loyola of Chicago)	at Rosemont, IL	
	29	Tue	Oral Roberts University	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Dec	3	Sat	U.S. International	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
	7	Wed	Centenary	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
	10	Sat	Wisconsin	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
	17	Sat	Nevada-Las Vegas	at Las Vegas	10:05 p.m.
	21	Wed	Indiana	at Bloomington	6:30 p.m.
	23	Fri	California State-Northridge	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
Jan	4	Wed	Texas	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
	7	Sat	Northern Iowa	at Cedar Falls	7:30 p.m.
	12	Thu	Eastern Washington	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
	14	Sat	Southern Colorado	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
	18	Wed	Oklahoma State	at Stillwater	7:35 p.m.
	21	Sat	Oklahoma	at Manhattan	2:10 p.m.
	25	Wed	Colorado	at Boulder	9:05 p.m.
	28	Sat	Kansas	at Lawrence	4:10 p.m.
Feb	1	Wed	Iowa State	at Manhattan	8:10 p.m.
	4	Sat	Nebraska	at Manhattan	4:10 p.m.
	8	Wed	Missouri	at Columbia	8:05 p.m.
	11	Sat	Oklahoma	at Norman	4:00 p.m.
	15	Wed	Colorado	at Manhattan	8:10 p.m.
	18	Sat	Oklahoma State	at Manhattan	2:05 p.m.
	22	Wed	Iowa State	at Ames	7:35 p.m.
	25	Sat	Kansas	at Manhattan	2:05 p.m.
	29	Wed	Nebraska	at Lincoln	7:35 p.m.
Mar	3	Sat	Missouri	at Manhattan	2:05 p.m.
	6	Tue	Big 8 Tournament 1st Round	at campus sites	
	9	Fri	Big 8 Tournament Semis	at Kansas City	
	10	Sat	Big 8 Tournament Finals	at Kansas City	

**RESERVED  
and  
NON-RESERVED  
\$42.25**

Does not include the games on Dec. 23 and Jan. 4. Individual student tickets for these games will be available at a later date.

#### I. There will be three types of basketball tickets:

- Group Reserved
- Individual Reserved
- Non-reserved

#### II. One ticket will be sold per fee card with the exception of buying for a non-student spouse, then two may be purchased with one fee card. A married student with a student spouse may buy two tickets but a fee card for both student and student spouse is required.

#### III. The total allotted tickets for the reserve section will be divided into 85% for Group Reserved and 15% for Individual Reserved.

#### IV. Tickets for the Group Reserved will be applied for on Monday and Tuesday, October 31 and November 1 in which a lottery system will be in effect.

- Students will be able to go to the ticket window in Ahearn Fieldhouse where they can fill out an application for no more than 20 tickets and leave the respective fee cards with the person at the ticket window. There will be no guarantee all 20 tickets will be together.

- While students are applying for Group Reserved Tickets, they will also be asked to draw a number which will be placed on their envelope at that time. This number will be this group's number for lottery purposes.

- At the end of the two day period, the ticket window will be closed for Group Reserved ticket applications and the Athletic Department will proceed in distributing tickets, starting with the lowest numbered application and moving to higher numbers until the entire 85% of the reserved tickets are allotted. Tickets for Individual Reserved and Group Reserved will be allocated on a 50/50 preference basis, until Individual Reserved are sold.

- The Athletic Department will notify the Collegian for publication on November 2 the highest numbered application that will receive tickets. Students with numbers lower than the number printed will know that they will receive tickets.

- Students with numbers higher than the published number can pick up their fee cards from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 2-4.

- On Sunday afternoon November 6, the Individual Reserved and Non-Reserved tickets will be sold. Only one ticket per person with each fee card, unless a married student who may purchase for spouse.

- Non-reserved tickets will be sold at the east ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on November 6.

- Individual Reserved tickets will be sold at the north ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on November 6.

- Any type of "ROLL CALL" or line system will be the responsibility of the S.G.A. Basketball Ticket Sales Committee.



## Ridley sparks volleyball team

By VIKKI WATSON  
Staff Writer

She leaps high into the air — much higher than her 5-foot-7 frame would seem to allow. With a swift blow and blaring yell, she sends the volleyball streaming into an opponent's court.

She's Sharon Ridley and she's adding her own brand of dynamic play to the K-State women's volleyball team.

Ridley, a senior from Montgomery, Ala., is currently the Big Eight Conference's leader in service aces and is second only to K-State's Donna Lee in digs. She, along with senior Cathy Sittenauer, is co-captain of this year's squad.

And the leadership this co-captain displays comes very naturally, said Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach, who calls Ridley one of the "most explosive" competitors in the Big Eight.

"When somebody's giving 110 percent, it affects the rest of the team," said Nelson. "How can someone work so hard and you not work just as hard?"

And that 110 percent effort made a significant difference in the 'Cats recent championship win at the Oral Roberts Invitational in Tulsa, Okla., when Ridley hit .312 and had 61 kills, 55 digs and nine service aces. Her effort landed her Big Eight Player of the Week honors and helped establish her as one of the conference's top defensive players, Nelson said.

"She's one of the top two or three defensive players in the league," he said. "She's always been able to jump and hit, but her backcourt defense is just tremendous."

But being a top-notch player hasn't always been easy for this recreation major, whose high school team went undefeated during her junior and senior years. No matter how successful in high school, a player will still have adjustments to make in the collegiate sports, Ridley said.

Those adjustments include accepting a much higher level of competition within the squad as well as against other teams, she said, and taking volleyball the way any sport should be taken — very seriously.

"High school was fun volleyball," she said. "My freshman year (at K-State) was a lot of competition. You sleep volleyball and you eat volleyball. You have to work for a starting position."

"My attitude has changed completely," she continued. "I started taking volleyball seriously. It's very important to me now."

So important that Ridley, or "Nay Nay" as she is nicknamed, puts her all in each and every match. A very vocal player with an extremely high vertical jump, Ridley can be heard yelling with each kill she makes.

"I'm just a hyper person," Ridley said. "I've always been that way. I like to get excited."

And it is this dynamic type of play that helps pull this young squad together, generating that excitement within the other players, said Ginger Mayson, assistant coach.

"Nay Nay is such an inspiration," she said. "The captain is someone who holds the team together. Nay Nay is the backbone," Mayson said.

Being such an inspiration is just what Ridley enjoys, and this hard-working middle blocker describes

herself as "very" people-oriented and a good listener.

"I try to help others as much as I can," she said. "If they need someone, I'm always there. I'm concerned with people."

It is this concern for others that Ridley hopes will someday lead to a job working with children — preferably in the recreational field.

"I've always wanted to work with kids," she said. "(And) I would like to get involved with recreation more — getting kids off the streets and educating them more. I've also always wanted to be a counselor. When someone has a problem, I've always been there to listen."

"I know I won't make too much money, but it's something I enjoy," she said.

But that's in the future, and for right now, Ridley will just keep enjoying volleyball. Enjoying it and continually trying to make K-State a better quality team, she said.

"At the beginning of the year, everybody was so excited — working hard and hitting and digging well," said Ridley, who watched her squad storm to a 6-0 record and then at one point lose four straight matches to Big Eight competitors. It just takes confidence to come back, she added.

"You've got to pop back. If you have that emotional down, it's going to be hard," she said. "We had that confidence to go on and work together."

And this teamwork will be K-State's success to winning — both at the present and in the future, said a very positive and optimistic Ridley.

"I just have the attitude of winning," she said. "I never look at a



Staff/John Steerer

Sharon Ridley, senior and co-captain of the K-State Volleyball Team, is a driving force behind the spirit of this year's team.

negative aspect. I just think 'we're going to get 'em.'"

And that's exactly what Ridley hopes the 'Cats will be able to do tonight, as they host the University of Oklahoma Sooners in a 7 p.m. match at Ahearn Field House. The squads have split in their first two matches this season.

It will be essential for the 'Cats to win, said Nelson, whose team is only 1-5 in Big Eight standings.

"Ours is a must-win situation," he said. "We will be very ready to play Oklahoma. The intensity level and concentration are very high and all that guarantees is excellent volleyball."

And for K-State's Sharon Ridley, she'll be relying on the same philosophy she relies on during each match she encounters.

"I'm going to try my best. I'm not into volleyball for myself. I'm in it for the team."

## Dickey changes plan, shifts coaching duties

By The Collegian Staff

In an unexpected move, Jim Dickey, head coach at K-State, announced a change in the coaching staff following Thursday's practice. The change will move offensive coordinator Jim Davie to the defense while Jerry Boyce moves from defense to offense.

Dickey said he decided to make the switch on Tuesday. He also

said the change will be a positive one for the Wildcats.

"I feel it will give us a different look. I think it's a good move, one I had to make. Only time will tell if it works or not," Dickey said.

Both coaches involved in the change are no strangers to their new jobs. Boyce was offensive coordinator the past two seasons while Davie spent two seasons in 1978-79 as defense line coach.

## Harriers to run for conference title

By TIM FILBY  
Collegian Reporter

Pulling out all the stops will be the strategy that Steve Miller, K-State cross country coach, and the Wildcat men's and women's teams will use when they participate in the Big Eight Conference cross country championship meet Saturday in Lawrence.

"We are going to go out after the race and try to hold on to a lead," Miller said. "In some meets this year, we've run a little cautiously. In this race, if we don't win, it won't be because we didn't challenge ourselves."

Miller views the K-State squads as being in positions to win this weekend because the women are ranked eighth nationally, while the men are ranked 16th.

"We've taken some dramatic steps forward in this program," Miller said. "The women finished first in the Big Eight last year, and the men took third. I feel confident that we are well prepared again this year."

In the men's division, Miller looks for Iowa State University to be the 'Cats' biggest challenger.

"Iowa State has a really strong foreign team," Miller said. "It will be a monumental task, but I think

we can still win the meet."

"Iowa State has two Africans — Yobes Ordick and Joseph Kipsang — that are not only the best in the conference but are two of the best in the country," Miller said.

Miller said K-State's biggest hopes for winning the individual championship rests on the shoulders of Brian Carroll and Alberto Rosas.

Iowa State will pose another threat to K-State in the women's division as the 'Cats try to defend last year's championship title, Miller said.

In the individual race, Miller sees the University of Missouri's Andrea Fisher as the meet favorite — ahead

of defending Big Eight champion, Sabrina Dornhoffer, also of Missouri.

Miller said K-State's Betsy Silzer also is in contention to win the meet.

"Betsy will definitely be in the fight for the title," Miller said. "We're going to have her run right with Fisher and let Fisher dictate the pace. So, even if Betsy doesn't win the meet, she'll finish among the top."

Miller's confident that women are ready for the meet.

"Our girls are well-prepared mentally and physically," he said. "We're really looking forward to the meet."

CONCENTRATED  
**SHAMPOO**  
**36¢ QUART**

Plus  
Over 1000 Salon and  
Beauty Items at  
Discount store prices.

• • • • •

**10% OFF**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
AT

**GLAMOUR WORLD  
BEAUTY SUPPLY**  
1104 Waters  
West on Anderson Ave.  
Behind Curtis Mathis T.V.

**DARK HORSE**



**TAVERN**

**TGIF**  
**\$2 PITCHERS**  
**1-6**  
**&**  
**FREE POPCORN**

Game Day open at 10:00 a.m.  
with build your own Sandwich Bar!

619 N. Manhattan



**JUAREZ  
TEQUILA**

The Magic of Mexico.

**Musical  
Instruments**


**Hayes House of Music**

**We Will Not Be Undersold  
\$10 Monthly Rental  
We Rent Everything**

223 Poyntz Manhattan, KS 66502 913 776-7983	2011 W. 6th Topeka, KS 66606 913 234-4472	523 N. Washington Junction City, KS 66441 913 238-1014
---	---	--

**MCCAIN**  
AUDITORIUM  
SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD

the piano King  
of Kansas City Swing...



**Jay "hootie" McShann**  
a Mid-America Arts Alliance program

**Friday, October, 28, 8 p.m.**

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office, noon-5 p.m. M-F, 532-8428

This program is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, through participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization.

**BUSHWACKER'S**  
• THE •  
FUNDRIKERY

—Friday—  
Old Time  
Rock n' Roll  
&  
Free  
Hors d'oeuvres  
Happy Hour: 4-8  
2 Fers on HiBalls  
75¢ Draws  
\$2 Blended Drinks

Saturday (Opening at 10:00)  
Pre-game Sandwich Bar  
Don't forget our game day bus  
to the Stadium

Drink of the Week:  
**CORN SHUCKER**

A Reciprocating Club  
Office 539-4321 Bar 539-9727

531 N. Manhattan

Announcing  
**THE MANHATTAN  
JAYCEES**  
6th Annual  
**HAUNTED  
HOUSE**

**OCTOBER 27-31**



Pottorf Hall  
Cico Park

Admission \$2.00 Adults  
\$1.00 Children Under 12

Thurs.-Mon. 7-12:00 p.m.



# Stanley LP may open doors for previous musical efforts

By ANGIE SCHARNHORST  
Collegian Reviewer

The Michael Stanley Band has been recording solid standard rock'n'roll since 1975. Only with the release of its ninth LP, "You Can't Fight Fashion," has the band received considerable radio exposure in this area.

Michael Stanley (with or without band) has had several radio hits over the years, beginning with "Let's Get The Show On The Road" in 1973. Stanley's hits have helped bring him out of obscurity in its purest sense — and kept him recording — but have done little to bring him the recognition he deserved.

The title of the new LP, "You Can't Fight Fashion," could be attributed to this lack of recognition. The band, not being fashionable, has had a hard time breaking into popular radio.

Music Television (MTV) has done more to put the name of The Michael Stanley Band in front of the rock'n'roll public than anything. The band's video "He Can't Love You," from the 1980 "Heartland" album, was its first exposure to mass audiences throughout the country.

Even with the aid of MTV and a

## Review

few minor hits, The Michael Stanley Band has had trouble breaking out beyond its cult following in the Midwest. Judging from the current airplay of the hit "My Town," and others, "You Can't Fight Fashion" could be the album the band needs to achieve widespread exposure to radio audiences.

This would be justified only if this exposure leads to the exposure of the band's earlier work.

It's not that "You Can't Fight Fashion" isn't an adequate album. It is. But The Michael Stanley Band has produced LPs that were much more than adequate.

Since its inception, The Michael Stanley Band has gone through many changes in personnel, always maintaining a balance of musicians and vocalists. Carryovers from the group's first album, "You Break It...You Bought It!" include Stanley and drummer Tommy Dobeck.

Later additions to the band include current members Kevin Raleigh, vocalist and keyboardist; Bob Pelander, keyboardist; bassist Michael Gismondi; tenor saxophone player Rick Bell, and lead guitarist Danny Powers. Stanley plays guitar and shares lead vocals with Raleigh.

This change in personnel has helped to keep the band's music sounding fresh, with the exception of the latest record. The lack of progression the band displays on the album is one thing that sets it aside from previous, much stronger works.

The LP includes solid rock'n'roll hits and ballads, but is without the excitement of previous Michael Stanley albums. The band sounds slightly bored with itself, and should be, because it is producing the same kind of music it has been producing for several years, without the previous quality.

The album contains the same talented musicianship and vocals of the other Michael Stanley LPs, and on its own sounds good. When compared to earlier releases, the album is fair at best. If someone were to invest in a Michael Stanley album, one of the previous LPs would be a better choice.

# Class offers chance at opera roles

By TOM DOWNING  
Staff Writer

Last night in All Faiths Chapel, the departments of music and speech presented a Opera Workshop which gave students the opportunity to learn roles from operas without having to undergo the pain of producing the entire opera.

"For this year's workshop, one of the objectives has been to explore widely divergent styles, both in terms of vocal as well as dramatic realization," Jerry Langenkamp,

professor of music, said.

Langenkamp directed the music and Tomas Hernandez, assistant professor of speech, staged the scenes.

The first scene was Act 1 of Gaetano Donizetto's comic opera, "Don Pasquale." Gerald Reeck, professor of biochemistry, sang Don Pasquale as a guest performer.

Susan Graber, senior in music education, sang the role of Norina, who is the object of the men's passion. Brent Weber, senior in music education, sang the role of her lover.

The second scene was Act 1, Scene 8 from Francesco Cavalli's "Ormindo," an early Baroque opera.

The first seven scenes of Act 1 of Kurt Weill's "Street Scene" comprised the final piece. This gave the 18 students who sang in "Street Scene" a chance to work with Weill's experimentation of the forms and styles.

Opera Workshop is a class taught by Hernandez and Langenkamp for both undergraduates and graduate students.

# Renowned jazz trio visits K-State

By MICHELE SAUER  
Staff Writer

Jay "Hootie" McShann taught himself to play the piano. He's been named to the European Jazz Hall of Fame and praised by the Smithsonian Institution.

Today, he is recognized by jazz musicologists as one of Kansas City's most important contributors to jazz.

"He embodies the heart and soul of what Kansas City music is all about," Al Cochran, instructor of music, said.

The Jay McShann Jazz Trio will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

He will also teach a masters class

this afternoon in McCain, Cochran said. The session is open to the public.

The trio is comprised of McShann, drummer Paul Gunther, and vocalist Priscilla Bowman.

Gunther is a Kansas City native who has toured the Midwest and Canada with Tommy Douglas' band and performed widely in Europe.

Bowman is known for her wide vocal range and the emotion she projects.

McShann came to Kansas City in 1937, formed his first big band by 1939 and has been described as the man who "jumps the blues." Known for his improvisations, McShann handles blues, boogie-woogie and pop songs with relative ease.

McShann began studying in 1951 at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music to develop formal understanding of jazz.

"McShann represents today one of the last major figures in the Kansas City jazz tradition of the 1930s," Cochran said. "He has a hard driving rhythmic approach and is real strong in the blues tradition. He's geared to pleasing the crowd."

"One of the biggest reasons (for attending the concert) is that very soon most of the major innovators are going to be gone. He was a major influence in jazz and the Kansas City style."

McShann appeared in the film, "The Last of the Blue Devils" and the television special "Singin' the Blues."

## Spotlight

Today, Oct. 28  
CONCERTS

Jay McShann Jazz Trio — 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium

K-State, Nebraska Glee Clubs — 8 p.m., All Faiths Chapel

Jean Luc Ponty — Uptown, Kansas City

BANDS

Joe Quinn — TGIF, Avalon

The Zoo — Avalon

Plain Jane — Brothers

Kidd Band — Sports Fan-Attic

Prairie Star Band — Blue River Pub

DANCE

K-State Student/Faculty Dance Concert — 8 p.m., Manhattan Middle School

THEATER

Manhattan Civic Theatre presents "The Bat" — 8 p.m., City Auditorium

MOVIES

Never Say Never Again — Wareham

All the Right Moves — Campus

Richard Pryor, Here and Now — Varsity

Under Fire — Westloop

Dead Zone — Westloop

To Have and Have Not — 2:30 p.m., Forum Hall

Tootsie — 7 and 9:30, Forum Hall

Alien — midnight, Forum Hall

Saturday, Oct. 29  
BANDS

The Zoo — Avalon

Plain Jane — Brothers

Kidd Band — Sports Fan-Attic

Prairie Star Band — Blue River Pub

DANCE

K-State Student/Faculty Dance Concert — 8 p.m., Manhattan Middle School

THEATER

Manhattan Civic Theatre presents "The Bat" — 8 p.m., City Auditorium

MOVIES

Never Say Never Again — Wareham

All the Right Moves — Campus

Richard Pryor, Here and Now — Varsity

Under Fire — Westloop

Dead Zone — Westloop

To Have and Have Not — 2:30 p.m., Forum Hall

Tootsie — 7 and 9:30, Forum Hall

Alien — midnight, Forum Hall

Spotlight is a calendar of entertainment and cultural events in the Manhattan area. The arts and entertainment staff encourages anyone to bring or mail items of interest to the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall, room 116.



**BUY ANY 15" PIZZA  
AND GET THE SAME 12"  
PIZZA FOR 1/2 PRICE**

2026 N. Tuttle Creek 537-1035

DON'T FORGET!

Next week is the last week to get your Royal Purple picture taken.

Take your stamped fee card to UNION 209. Hours are 8:30-12:30 and 1:30-5:30.

539-5229



**WILDCAT INN  
APTS**

**GRADUATING SENIOR  
SUBLETS**

5 AVAILABLE FOR JAN. 1

**APARTMENT LOCATION:**

- FIELDHOUSE—1803 COLLEGE HEIGHTS, TOP FLOOR & BALCONIES, FURNISHED
- WILDCAT V—411 NORTH 17TH, JUST SOUTH OF RAMADA. PATIO APARTMENT—MASTER BEDROOM, 100% AC, FURNISHED.
- WILDCAT I—1854 CLAFLIN, JUST NORTH OF MARLATT HALL, 1-BEDROOM—FURNISHED. \$220.00 PER MO.

**CALL:  
CELESTE—539-5001**

The 1983 Pledge Class of  
ALPHA CHI OMEGA

is sponsoring a **CHILI SUPPER**

on Sunday, October 30 at 5:30 p.m. at  
the Alpha Chi house—1835 Todd Road

Tickets will be Sold at the Door—\$2.50

**Σ A E • Σ Φ E**

**PRESENT THEIR 4TH ANNUAL ...  
Busch Bowl**

**OCT. 28TH, 7:00 P.M., GRIFFITH  
FIELD**



THANKS TO...

CAMPBELL DISTRIBUTORS INC.,  
BALFOUR HOUSE, WOODY'S &

Α Δ Π Α Ξ Δ Δ Δ Δ  
Σ Σ Σ Χ Ω Κ Δ  
Γ Φ Β Π Β Φ Α Χ Ω



## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not affect the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

RENTAL COSTUMES—New hours: Daily 2:00-6:00 p.m., Wednesday until 9:00 p.m. Maries, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (32-50)

COSTUME PARTY Saturday afternoon and night at the El Paso Powder Room. Two keggs? Swan Lake? Blessings while you wait? You bet your tui! Call Roger Deenbush, Colin Rankin, or Scott Heidbrink for more information, 537-9349. (47-49)

FEMALE STUDENT would like to meet male student (25-35) with open, affectionate personality, broad range of interests (outdoors, plays), time to commit to friendship. Reply Box 4, Collegian. (47-49)

SUPPORT GROUP for incest survivors, confidential. Meets Thursdays 4:30-6:00 p.m. Call Women's Resource Center, 532-6444. (49-53)

SUPPORT GROUP—Women who have experienced abortion. Alternate Thursdays, 7-9:30 p.m., Women's Resource Center, 532-6444. (49-53)

500th LUTHER anniversary film "Where Luther Traveled" 7:00 p.m., Monday, October 31, Little Theater Union. Discussants: Rev. Norbert Diabai, St. Isadores; Rev. Ron Roschke, Peace Lutheran. (47-49)

## ATTENTION

02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11)

FANTASY-GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

HURRY TO Balfour! To introduce you to our new arrivals, all Footjoy aerobic shoes and racquetball shoes and gloves are 20% off now through October 29th. (39-49)

SINGLE MALE searching for single female born between February 16, 1961 and February 4, 1962. Call 537-8365 for more details. (43-48)

## SPECIAL THANKS TO



From Sigma Phi Epsilon & Sigma Alpha Epsilon for their help with the 1983 BUSCH BOWL

CANDID PORTRAITS—I offer flexibility and a personal approach to each photo session. If you would like to give the "special" person a "special" photograph—phone 776-8502 evenings. Ask for Brian. (45-50)

COZUMEL—YUCATAN Peninsula—Mexico, Yucatan Field Course, Natural History, Three biology credits, Winter Internship, January 2-15 from Johnson County Community College. For more information, 1-888-0170. (47-49)

## FOR RENT—MISC

03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—Sales and rentals, masks, make-up, accessories. The Emporium, 11th and More in Aggieville. (35-49)

FOR RENT: One and two bedroom mobile homes, \$165 and \$175. No pets. 539-6058 or 539-5402. (48-52)

THREE BEDROOM with fireplace and garage. Available now or for next semester. \$525. Call 539-4294, ask for Ron. (48-63)

## FOR RENT—APTS

04

NICE, SPACIOUS, two-bedroom, unfurnished, \$295. Available anytime. 776-2171. (45-49)

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. 776-3804. (46-55)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, near Westloop. Fully equipped, pool, balcony, lovely—\$350. Call 238-4792. (46-50)

NICE Two bedroom apartment. Available November 1. Deposit and lease required. No pets. 537-3629. (47-49)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment—off-street parking, close to campus and Aggieville. Available spring semester. Call 539-4371 or 539-2019 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

LARGE, NICE, two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, balcony. Call 776-3439. Available immediately. (48-50)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$150. No pets. 539-6058 or 539-5402. (46-52)

FIRST FLOOR, two-bedroom, duplex apartment. Close to campus with off-street parking. \$350. Call 776-0055. (48-52)

DECEMBER 1—Large rooms with complete kitchen and washer/dryer, off-street parking, near KSU. Call evenings, 776-3382. (49-50)

THREE BEDROOM house with garage for rent. Call collect (913) 823-6690 Friday evening, Saturday, Sunday. (49)

## FOR SALE—AUTO

06

1979 TOYOTA Corolla hatchback. AM/FM cassette, air, excellent condition. After 7:00 p.m. 776-1495 or 539-8970. (45-49)

1974 FORD Pinto. Good shape. New gear system, stereo, heating system. Call 539-1361 8 a.m.-10 a.m. or 6 p.m.-12 p.m. (46-49)

1976 MALIBU Classic, 305 engine, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, stereo, good tires. Call 776-0545. (47-49)

FOR SALE: 1974 Mustang II, \$600 or best offer. Call 539-9023. (47-49)

1980 MUSTANG Cobra Turbo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 39,000 miles. 776-5182 after 5:00 p.m. Anytime on weekends. (48-52)

1979 CHEVY Luv pickup. Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, two new tires. Call evenings and weekends, 776-1810. (48-52)

1976 CHEVY Monza. Four-cylinder, 5-speed, AM/FM. Low mileage. Call 537-1827 after 5:30 p.m. (49)

## FOR SALE—MISC

07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, recorders. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (light blue), USC (white), others. \$14.00 each postpaid. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-801-835-1085. (45-59)

OLYMPUS XA 35mm camera with A11 flash. \$100. Call 532-2362. (47-50)

EQUIPMENT For making rubber stamps. Type, press cabinet for type, and supplies. Must sell. Phone 537-7511 after 5:00 p.m. (47-51)

SCHWINN VARSITY 10-speed—Excellent shape. Asking \$90 or best offer. Call 776-1228 after 6:00 p.m. (47-49)

## WHISTLES!

Acme Thunderer

LOUD-SHRILL

Call Charly

913-537-9821

FOUR KSU-NU tickets. Excellent seats. Call anytime. Keep trying. Call 1-494-2816 or 1-494-2571. \$25 each. (47-49)

SOUND SYSTEM: Peavey-mixer, EQ, CS800, bass bins. Also, Tapco mixer, Mitchell cabinets, 100W guitar amps, Heipinstill and Rhodes pianos. Call 776-9305. (48-50)

HAVE TWO K-State vs. Nebraska tickets for sale. Call 537-4853. (48-49)

INTELLIGENCE GAME System plus five game cartridges, like new. Call 537-4676 after 5:00 p.m. (48-49)

MOVING SALE: Desk, \$35; sewing cabinet, \$15; Spanish living room set, black couch, easy chair, rocker with ottoman; two end tables, \$150; 20" pushmover, \$35; ping pong table, \$15; full size bed, box springs, mattress and frame, \$50. Beige shag carpet, remnants from \$29 with pad, \$3 per square yard. Call 776-2251. (48-50)

MOVING SALE: Queen size bed with chest, dresser, night stand, shelves, chair, T.V., stereo, radio, rug. Reasonable price. Call 539-4666 anytime Saturday. (48-49)

TWO TICKETS to Heart concert on Wednesday, November 2 in Salina. Call Joe or Steve after 2:00 p.m., 776-3488. (48-50)

We have new Gibson guitars starting at \$299.00. 20% off guitars. Hayes House of Music

223 Poyntz

776-7983

AKC MINATURE Schnauzer puppies. Neat little dogs for apartment living, excellent watchdogs. Call 1-456-9905. (48-50)

BICYCLES For Sale: 10- and 3-speed mens and womens \$35-\$150. Limited selection. Call 537-8616. (48-49)

TWO KSU vs. NU tickets, 2nd row on 50-yard line. Best offer by Friday evening. 532-3429. (48-49)

UKC REGISTERED Pit Bull Hound, proven sire. 776-5677 after 6:00 p.m. (48-49)

ONE PAIR Brook's Chariot running shoe's. Almost new, \$35. Call 539-7152 after 6:00 p.m. (48-51)

FOUR K-State-NU tickets for sale. Forty-five yard line, 20 rows up, alumni section. Call 532-3482 by 6:00 p.m. on October 28, 1983. (49)

FOR SALE: Complete home stereo system. Includes Bose 901 speakers. Call 1-632-2391 after 6:00 p.m. (49-53)

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES

08

TWO-BEDROOM trailer house, excellent condition. Call 776-6143 after 6:00 p.m. (45-54)

12' x 65', three-bedroom trailer, excellent condition. Includes: air conditioning, washer and dryer, some furniture. Call 479-5053. (49-53)

## FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

09

1979 SUZUKI GS550, 18,000 miles, new chain, battery, helmets included. \$900 or best offer. 776-1332 after 5:00 p.m. (42)

1973 TR6 Triumph, one owner, both tops, very nice, K-State purple, \$2595. The Preston McCall Company, 913-841-6067. (44-53)

1982 HONDA XL250R. Excellent condition, must sell. \$975 or best offer. 537-4375. (47-49)

## FOUND

10

FOUND—MALE cat, long hair, black and white, in Eisenhower Hall. Very friendly. Call 532-6841 days. (48-50)

FOUND: PAIR of large-framed glasses on sidewalk between Cardwell and Ackert. Claim in Kedzie 103. (48-50)

## GARAGE SALES

12

BARGAIN HUNTERS! Yard sale! 10-speed, clothes—like new, driving equipment, furniture, records, etc. Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Sunday, 12:00-2:00 p.m.; 1517 Hartford. (48-49)

## HELP WANTED

13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-53)

MALE SUBJECTS needed for study. \$3 for one-half hour time. Call 532-6929 or 539-1380. (47-51)

IMMEDIATE TWO part-time sale telephone receptionist positions. Qualifications: mature person from a standard high school or equivalent, pleasant speaking voice, neat personal appearance, the ability to work well with people in a pleasant working environment. Applications must be sent to P.O. Box 703, Manhattan, KS 66502. (46-49)

HELP WANTED—Computer Programmer. Advanced undergraduate or graduate student needed part-time to maintain and operate existing computer systems and develop programs to analyze survey data. Applicants should have working knowledge and experience in CMS, SAS, PL1 and keypunching. Submit an application letter, resume and references by November 4, 1983 to: Dr. Charles I. Rankin, Director, Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center, Kansas State University, 401 Bluemont Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. (47-49)

## LOST

14

LOST: LIKE new blue denim jacket on the 13th or 14th of the month. Call 776-3884. (46-49)

LADIES GOLD birthstone ring with Peridot stone (light green). Probably lost in Seaton Hall or Union. Sentimental value. Reward! Call Judy at 532-5964. (47-49)

LOST: TEXTBOOK—Design of Experiments by Cochran and Cox. Please return to Waters Hall, room 130. (48-52)

## PERSONAL

16

SANDI WESTHUES—Here's a long distance birthday wish from Overland Park! Have a blast: only one more year! Lots of love, your sis, Janie. P.S.—Party with Dad anyway! (49)

SWAFF—GET psyched for this afternoon at Mr. K's. Being guest D.J.'s together will be a blast! Lisa-Marie. P.S. The Gap Band lives! (49)

SUE: WE'VE checked our clocks. Lincoln won't be like the trip with P.J. (I hope we'll be able to untie those in our L.R.—Dre. (49)

CHUCK #51—I am so proud of you, you have worked so hard and now it's paying off. I will always be here for you, because I love you so much. Good luck and have fun Friday and Saturday. I know you will do well. Love always, Tara (Mom). (49)

BOB #63—Congratulations, you have moved up to the big time. I am proud. Love, Tara. (49)

TO THE Bug Eyes of Triangle Composites: I've met with your pledge brother, and he really thinks you're great; and as my APO pledge son, you really rate. (49)

JANELLE, HOPE you have a super 8-day. Thanks for being a terrific comrade. I know we'll have fun tonight. Love ya! Sandy. (49)

SANDY, THANKS for all your help! I couldn't make it without you being my roomie! Love, Janelle. (49)

DI—SORRY about this, late as usual I know. So I'm not perfect. Anyhow, Happy Birthday and good luck next week on the exam. My heart and mind will be with you all the time. Love always, D. Edgar. (49)

MOON, I hope this is a birthday you won't forget! Have a happy birthday and good luck in the race this weekend. I love you, Prell. (49)

DEAR GREAT Pumpkinhead (or DB, or EB, or J. Meet ya in the Pumpkin Patch tomorrow night, and I want to see some heavy-duty jammin' to M/J! Happy early 8-day—Lucy. (49)

BAM—DALLAS is a runn, I think it's going to rain; why don't we have dinner, then I'll rub your pain. Meet me at the Rocker, approximately at nine; I won't keep you out long, you'll get to CU on time. Ty Ready. P.S. We need to decide what I win June 1st, 1985. (49)

JOANIE—YOU are the best roommate! Have fun at the Barn Party! Julie. (49)

DOC—JUST a few words for someone special. You've been a best friend and more to me, and I am really going to miss you. I wish the best of everything to you. Remember Doc, when you've got a dream, go for it! What ever that dream is, I know you'll own it. Your friend always, Jo. (49)

LUXURIANT-HAIRED Woman: But how to keep in touch, how to find closeness and continuity, and share quiet times? Someone who notices. (49)

PIKES—We rocked and rolled all weekend long, with Pi Kappa Alpha, we couldn't go wrong; even though the fun couldn't last, we AD Pi women sure had a blast. Love, the AD Pi's. (49)

MIKE WARD—You are the real #1 Greek Playboy, I still want a picture of you. Meet me at Kite's tonight and we'll talk about it.—The almost winning bidder. (49)

CRYSTAL—HEY Pooky, how is Scooba Kitty? It is not my birthday, thanks anyway. By the way, how about going to Red Dog with me? Love, Cary. (49)

AD Pi Jill—Happy 21st Birthday to our #1 mom! We love you! Your Dots. (49)

RTJ—H.B.I.L.Y. T.B. Surprise later. (49)

LENA YOWELL—Here is your fourth clue: We both live down under, but a long ways apart. Love, your secret spooks. (49)

S.O.B.'s—Dig out your tires, for the party is about to begin! Happy Halloween! (49)

TANE—TOMORROW's the day. Big 20. Don't worry, you're not over the hill yet. Have a Happy Birthday. I love you. Robert. (49)

MRS. WINK: Last Friday was our night, tonight will be even better. Love, Mr. Wink. (49)

TRI DELTS—To Stephanie Stewarts we're on the run, so look out Dallas here we come! To dance and frolic all night long—we'll miss you all, don't get us wrong. We'll be home so don't despair—but after we've hit Boiling and Wilson, Billy Bobs, confetti's, and LeBaron's See ya Sun day! Love, The Juniors (the class you hate to love). P.S. Delta Delta Delta does Dallas Dallas Dallas! (49)

PAM T.—Thanks for being my best friend and making this past year the greatest. It's been fast, but that happens when you're around someone as special as yourself. Love, your clown, Brian. (49)

DIANE J.—Happy Birthday to a great sister. Thanks for everything, including those things you called cookies! Love, Grant and Scott. (49)

SIXTEEN CHEERFUL People—Well, the time has finally come for our routine to be done. Many hours have been spent making our bodies tired and bent. Thanks for all your dedication and let's go "Hawaiian" for our Christmas vacation. Go Tigers, Go Tigers, Hey, Hey-Hey, Love, Merli. (49)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

17

ONE-TWO female non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplaces, prefer animal science or Vet major, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$175/month beef included. 776-1205. (49-53)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment through May. Good location. Call 539-8849. (42-51)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for house one-half block from campus. \$100 month plus one-fourth electricity. Available November 1st. Call 539-8553. (47-49)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—Colonial Gardens Trailer Court, \$125 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-3680. (47-49)

QUIET FEMALE roommate needed for spring semester. 539-6874. (47-51)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share nice, quiet apartment, two and one-half blocks from campus; second semester, \$130/month. Call 537-0948, 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. (48-50)

SHARE TWO bedroom house (own room), three and one-half blocks east of campus, \$135/month. Available now! Private parking. 776-4987 or 776-0182. (49-53)

HONEST, RELIABLE female wanted to share nice duplex with one other. Super rent! Call Susan, 776-3808 days, 539-6070 evenings. (49-50)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—For a house close to campus. \$150 a month plus one-third electricity. Available now. Call 539-1093 or 539-8662. (49-53)

## SERVICES

18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11)

Typing—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (71)

MARY KAY Cosmetics: Free facials. 10 percent off products with student I.D. New fall glamour products now in. Call Elaine Berryhill, Independent Beauty Consultant. 537-3233 days, 1-456-7251 evenings. (30-50)

COSTUMES by the thousands. Complete rabbits, chickens, gorillas, tigers, bears and more. Flappers, Play Boy Bunnies, French maid, dance hall girls, much more. Ask for whatever you'd like to reserve now for Halloween. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (9-50)

Typing—LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (21-50)

## J&L BUG SERVICE



## Video rock'n'roll goes local

By ANDY OSTMEYER  
Staff Writer

Video tape and rock'n'roll make beautiful music together.

So beautiful, in fact, that many local stations and cable networks now carry their own video rock programs.

There are four stages of development with this type of program, according to Scott Sassa, executive producer for "Night Tracks," the video program of WTBS in Atlanta, Ga.

The first was the innovator stage which started with the creation of video rock by Music Television.

MTV was created in the fall of 1981, Dan Hebert, manager of Manhattan Cable, said. It became available in Manhattan in February 1982.

Hebert said approximately 30 percent of Manhattan college students subscribe to MTV, which he described as a "strictly rock'n'roll station."

"Video rock now is a pretty popular item," Hebert said.

One of the reasons for the increasing popularity of video rock is the promotion it has received from record companies and record stores. Hebert added that MTV's popularity in Manhattan is due in part to the large number of college students.

Age of viewers is also major factor of the popularity of video rock. Hebert defined the age group for MTV subscribers between 13 and 30 years old.

People who are "into" classic, old time films are strongly attracted to video rock, Hebert said.

The second stage of video music development, Sassa said, is the bandwagon stage in which other stations follow the innovator. WTBS is one cable station that followed MTV, as did two local stations. WIBW in Topeka started "FM Vision" last April and KSHB, Kansas City premiered "Hit Video."

The letters and requests the station receives about the video program continue to increase, said Dave Alexander, co-host and music director for "FM Vision." Some of the letters are written by people who live in communities which also receive MTV. Topeka does not have MTV.

The latest Arbitron ratings, announced in July 1983, showed that in the Topeka area (which includes all of northeast Kansas) "FM Vision" had a greater share of the viewers than the Tonight Show, Barney Miller, Nightline and Royals baseball. Arbitron is a Chicago-based television ratings service which is published four times a year. Selected families are asked to keep track of the shows they watch for a

month, and then ratings are compiled from the collected data.

George Logan, general manager of WIBW said video rock is an extension of the popularity of music. Instead of just listening to music, people prefer it with the added dimension of video.

It is too early to tell how popular "Hit Video" is because it just premiered in September. Cindy Gray, associate producer, said she expects the show to do well because many people don't subscribe to MTV in Kansas City.

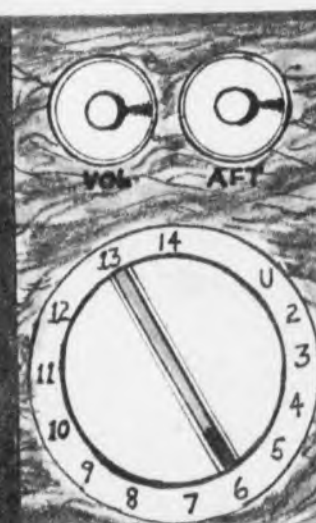
Sassa said his station's video program, "Night Tracks," has four times as many viewers as MTV according to the ratings because of the type of music played.

Gray agreed with Sassa that the format of the station makes a difference in the popularity.

MTV features album-oriented rock as opposed to the contemporary music which is featured on the other video rock programs.

The third stage will be a weeding-out stage. The stations with the best video formats are going to survive and the weak ones are not, Sassa said.

The final stage would be one of technical development of the surviving programs in which the finishing touches are added, Sassa said.



**"Haunting" for a good deal? Come to the Ville!**



### What's a Chimichanga?

- Flour tortilla filled with beef, black olives, onions & sauce
  - Deep-fat fried
- Served with lettuce, cheese sour cream & salsa.

**ONLY \$2.20!**

**Piñata**

Open Daily at 11:00 a.m.

Blumont & North Manhattan

539-3166

### The Palace

GIFTS AND NECESSITIES

Your Halloween Spook-tique

Masks • Make-up • Cards  
Party Goods • Decorations

### CANDY

Everything to make your  
Halloween spook-tacular!



704 N. Manhattan

In Aggieville

Open Mon. - Thurs. til 8:30

539-7654

## kinko's copies

1126 LARAMIE

AGGIEVILLE

537-7340

**.SPECIAL.**

WITH  
THIS COUPON  
Kinko's copies

8 1/2 x 11 20 LB WHITE PAPER  
HAND FEEDING CHARGES MAY APPLY  
OFFER EXPIRES 11-5-83

**4 1/2¢**  
NO MINIMUM

WITH  
THIS COUPON  
Kinko's copies

SELF SERVICE COPIES  
NO COINS REQUIRED  
OFFER EXPIRES 11-5-83

**3 1/2¢**  
NO MINIMUM

WITH  
THIS COUPON  
Kinko's copies

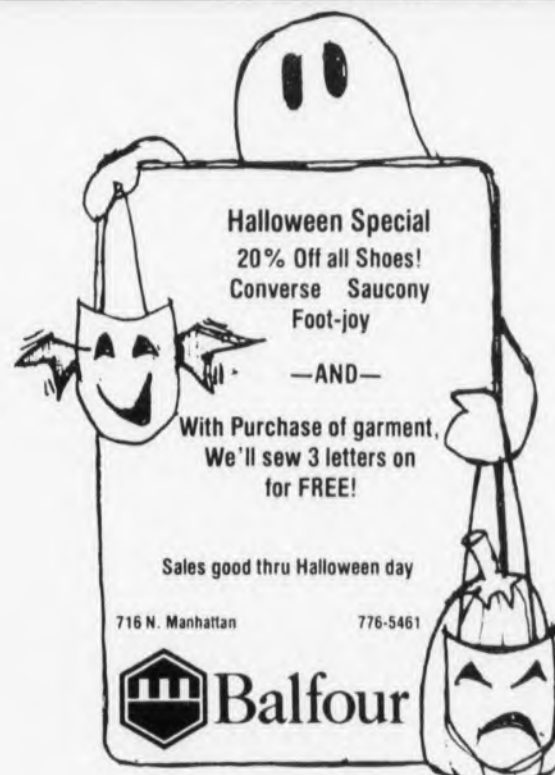
ANY SOFT BINDING  
NO LIMIT  
OFFER EXPIRES 11-5-83

**20% OFF**

WITH  
THIS COUPON  
Kinko's copies

**PASSPORT PHOTOS**  
COLOR OR BLACK & WHITE  
NO APPOINTMENTS  
3 MINUTE SERVICE  
OFFER EXPIRES 11-5-83

**\$1.00 OFF**







Big Red  
Rolls

'Cats improve in  
second half  
Sports, page 10

# UDAG approval breathes life into city mall

By LUCINDA ELLISON  
Manhattan Editor

By 1987, it'll be a whole new place. With preliminary approval Friday of an application for a \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant, Manhattan will finally see plans for a downtown mall become a reality. The city, which began thinking about such a plan about 10 years ago, received approval from the Department of Housing and Urban Development at 4 p.m., Gary Stith, community development director, said.

Word of approval came from Republican Senators Nancy Kassebaum and Robert Dole.

"It's pretty exciting," Stith said. "It's the result of a lot of work for a long time by a lot of people."

The grant will aid in funding a \$55 million project for downtown redevelopment, including the mall. In addition to the 400,000

square foot structure, the project consists of construction of two office buildings, a southern arterial, relocation of the Rock Island Railroad tracks, service commercial development for relocation of businesses in the construction area and general rehabilitation of the remaining downtown area.

The service commercial development consists of the construction of two buildings in the 300 block of Colorado Street on both sides of the street. The structures will serve as a possibility for relocation of those businesses being moved out by the mall project. About 80 businesses will be relocated by the project.

The mall site includes land east of Third Street, bounded by the Rock Island Railroad tracks, and Leavenworth and Colorado streets. Construction of the southern arterial will cause K-18 to be rerouted around Fort Riley Boulevard, through El Paso Street and to the K-177 viaduct. U.S.

Highway 24 will connect to Tuttle Creek Boulevard with an access point to Leavenworth Street.

The project is scheduled to be complete and the mall open for business by spring of 1987, Stith said.

"I'm pleased that we're at this point," Mayor Wanda Fateley said. "It (downtown) should look considerably different as you come across the bridge (K-177)."

Now that preliminary approval has been received, the city must begin contract negotiations with HUD and mall developer, Forest City Enterprises, Stith said. Final approval for the UDAG will not be given until the contract negotiations are complete.

"In our scheduling, we've allowed ourselves six months, but we hope it won't take that long," he said.

During the next six months, the city will proceed with redevelopment plans by selecting a consultant to perform appraisals on

businesses in the area which must be relocated, Stith said.

After the final approval has been granted, the city will complete appraisals, acquisition of property and relocation of businesses. Following the relocation process, buildings on the mall site will be demolished and final preparation will take place, he said. The area will then be turned over to the developer for mall construction.

"It will take about 1½ years to get the site ready and 1½ years to get it (the mall) built," he said.

During the mall site preparation and construction of the building, other processes involving redevelopment will occur, Stith said. Utility and street improvements, relocation of the railroad yards and construction of the southern arterial are scheduled to take place during this time.

The mall, which will cost approximately \$23 million to construct, will be anchored by two major department stores, with ade-

quate space for the addition of a third major store later. The city has received commitments from J.C. Penney and the Jones Store Co. as anchor stores in the project. The project design includes retail space for about 60 additional businesses in the mall.

Commitment from the Penney Corporation was not received until last Thursday. JCP Realty, which is part of the corporation, is working in conjunction with Forest City on the mall development plan. The commitments were necessary to gain approval from HUD for the UDAG.

Stith said planning for downtown redevelopment began in 1978. "We've submitted our application (for a UDAG) since August of 1981," he added.

The city has submitted an application to HUD every three months since then, being rolled over each time until Friday.

"There's an awful lot of people that are really excited about it," he said.

## U.S. captures leaders of Grenada rebellion

By The Associated Press

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Barbados' state-run radio said Sunday the Marxist general who seized control of Grenada's left-wing government in a bloody coup has been captured, apparently by U.S. forces which invaded the tiny island last week.

The Caribbean Broadcasting Corp. gave no details, saying only that Gen. Hudson Austin was taken prisoner Sunday, one day after U.S. Marines captured former Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, accused of provoking the coup.

There was no confirmation of the broadcast by U.S. officials or other sources in Grenada.

Austin led the coup and named a Revolutionary Military Council following the slaying of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop on Oct. 19. Bishop had been under house arrest for a week in a power struggle with Coard, a hard-line Marxist.

In Washington, the Pentagon said the American death toll rose to 16 Sunday, with 77 wounded and three missing since thousands of U.S. troops and a seven-nation Caribbean force invaded Grenada at dawn Oct. 25 and deposed the leftist military junta. Their stated aim was to restore order and protect civilians.

U.S. military officials in Barbados said Air Force planes were transporting food into Grenada for tired and hungry residents of the tiny tropical island nation. American diplomats could not confirm this, but said 500

displaced Grenadians may be eligible for emergency aid.

Another planeload of U.S. evacuees reached the United States late Saturday, bringing to at least 677 the number of U.S. nationals flown out of the island since the invasion began. Most of the 1,000 Americans that had lived on Grenada were students at St. George's University Medical School.

Sir Paul Scoon, who was appointed to the largely ceremonial British Commonwealth position of governor-general by Queen Elizabeth II in 1978, has become the acting civilian leader of Grenada. Caribbean nations supporting the military action are looking to him to form an interim government until elections can be held.

Scoon addressed the island's estimated 110,000 residents late Saturday on state-run Spice Island Radio, formerly Radio Free Grenada. He asked shopkeepers to reopen their stores, urged teachers and students to attend school, and said government employees should report to their offices today for "business as usual."

However, Scoon also asked Grenadians to respect an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew. There were still reports of looting in the city during the weekend, though repair crews restored electricity and water service.

On Saturday, Coard was captured after islanders showed U.S. troops the house where he was hiding.

## Jesse Jackson to pursue presidential nomination

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Rev. Jesse Jackson announced Sunday he will seek the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination and said he would try to choose a female running mate.

The civil rights leader, in an interview recorded for the CBS-TV program "60 Minutes," said he would formally announce his candidacy Thursday in Washington. He is seeking to become the first black presidential candidate nominated by a major party.

Although many black political leaders have said they will not support him, fearing such a campaign would be divisive, Jackson said, "No candidate can expect to have unanimous support from any given community."

On the subject of a running mate, Jackson was asked by CBS correspondent Mike Wallace, "Are you now saying that you will choose, if you can, a woman, be she white or black?"

"There's no doubt about it," Jackson replied.

Jackson said he will try to win votes from younger Americans.

"Twenty-five percent of all the eligible black voters are between the ages of 18 and 24," Jackson said. "The group had been voting at about a 10 percent level. It's obvious it would move above 50 percent now."

Jackson said of 18 million eligible black voters, only 10 million are registered.

"(If) we move to get another 3 million on the books by next November, we will have changed Democratic options in the primaries," he said.

The 42-year-old Jackson heads Operation PUSH, a Chicago-based community-service organization that concentrates on registering voters.

Jackson said he wants to be president because "I'm concerned about our measure for greatness."

"I want to help again measure greatness by how we treat children in the dawn of life, how we treat poor people in the pit of life and how we treat old folk in the sunset of life," he said.

## Bloodmobile receives record donation

By KAREN BELLUS  
Collegian Reporter

The Red Cross Bloodmobile received record response to their biannual blood drive at K-State last week and "went way past the goal" during the four-day operation.

According to Lea Ruggles, K-State bloodmobile community chairman, the bloodmobile goal of 1,400 pints of blood donated was easily surpassed. The total amount of blood donated was 1,745 pints, which was the "biggest amount donated ever at K-State," he said.

During two of the four days the bloodmobile was here, records were set for the amount of donations. On Wednesday, 441 pints of blood were donated and 452 were donated on Thursday. On each day of the blood drive, more than 400 volunteers donated blood.

"We had a lot of first-time volunteers. Approximately 120 donors each day donated blood for the first time. That's great because that usually means that they'll come back," said Marcia Wunderlich, co-student chairman of the bloodmobile and senior in interior design.

To operate the bloodmobile, the Red Cross provides 20 registered nurses to help screen the blood donors and take blood. Approximately 50 Red Cross community volunteers participated as well as several student organizations. More than a dozen living groups and campus organizations were represented by student volunteers. Circle K International managed the student section of the drive.

"We provide the publicity, sign-up volunteers and send out thank-you notes to various organizations after the bloodmobile is over," said

Wunderlich, who also is a member of Circle K.

Wunderlich said 18 student volunteers are needed each hour to help operate the bloodmobile. There are usually enough student volunteers to efficiently manage it.

"A lot of man-hours go into this. In the past years, student volunteers worked about 535 hours in four days," Ruggles said.

Doctors from Lafene Health Center volunteered their time for at least half a day. Community doctors Ben W. Lafene and Donald E. McCoy also volunteered their services.

## Legend of jazz

A legend in Kansas City jazz history, Jay McShann, performed and talked with students in an informal classroom jazz workshop Friday afternoon.

McShann and his band performed in McCain Auditorium Friday evening. (See story page 3.)

## Turkish quake demolishes 50 villages

By The Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — A major earthquake struck six provinces in eastern Turkey early Sunday and officials said at least 487 people were killed. Newspapers said 50 villages were leveled, and the death toll was expected to climb.

About three hours earlier a quake rolled through the Hindukush mountain range, 1,400 miles to the east on the border between Afghanistan and Pakistan, shaking Islamabad and reaching as far as India's Kashmir

state. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage. More than 12 hours later, a strong quake shook southwestern Japan, but no casualties were reported.

The quake struck Turkey at 7:12 a.m. (11:12 p.m. EST Saturday) and was felt in mountainous provinces bordering Iran, Syria and Iraq.

Nightfall and intermittent snowfall in several areas hampered rescue efforts. A local army corps mobilized all its soldiers to help the survivors and clear debris in communities reached earlier in the day.

Reporters in Erzurum, reached by phone from here, told of "widespread destruction" in the districts of Pasinler, 25 miles northeast of Erzurum, and in Sarikamis, 45 miles from the Soviet border.

The daily Tercuman reported at least 50 villages were "destroyed" in an arc including Pasinler, Horasan and Narman.

Authorities said 361 of the victims were in Pasinler villages and nearly a hundred were found under collapsed houses in Sarikamis.

"In view of the remoteness of hundreds of other villages, the total casualty figure could be very high," said a spokesman for the governor's office in Erzurum.

Local officials and the Kandilli Observatory in Istanbul said they believed Pasinler was the epicenter of the killer quake.

The U.S. Geological Survey, which monitors earth-sensors throughout the world, said the quake measured 7.1 on the Richter Scale of earth movement — capable of widespread damage.

## Outspoken 'Miss Lillian' dies in Georgia hospital

By The Associated Press

AMERICUS, Ga. — Lillian Carter, the opinionated and outspoken mother of former President Jimmy Carter, died Sunday at age 85.

Mrs. Carter had been at Americus-Sumter County Hospital for about a week. The former president and his wife, Rosalynn, had been at the hospital for the day.

"Miss Lillian," as her

neighbors in Plains, Ga., called her, lived on the fringes of politics for most of her life, but was rarely shy about expressing her opinions. In 1980, she created headlines by saying that if she had \$1 million, she would hire a "hit man" to kill Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini.

A graveside service for Mrs. Carter will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Lebanon Cemetery in Plains.

## Mideast leaders gather for peace conference

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Guns fell silent Sunday in Beirut, and U.S. Marine patrolers sequestered themselves in their airport compound after an exhausting week of digging out comrades killed by a terrorist truck-bomb.

As leaders of the country's warring sects gathered in Geneva in an attempt to end eight years of turmoil, politicians said the reconciliation conference was the last chance for Lebanon to survive.

State-run radio said Beirut's southern slums and adjacent hills, where fighting has persisted despite a civil war truce, were "remarkably silent," and police reported no cease-fire violations by late Sunday. Two Marines were wounded by a rocket-propelled grenade in skirmishes Saturday.

At the Marines' airport compound, where a suicide terrorist killed at least 229 U.S. servicemen with a truck bomb Oct. 23, the Americans ordered all reporters out, and rested after a weeklong search for the dead. But efforts to dig out more bodies were expected to continue for several days.

A simultaneous bombing a mile away killed at least 58 French soldiers. The French and Americans

are part of a multinational force that has patrolled the Beirut area since the fall of 1982.

The Reagan administration said last week it has evidence Iranian-backed terrorists engineered the double bombing and has vowed unspecified retaliation. Iran has denied involvement.

The last Lebanese leaders to leave for the Swiss capital Sunday were Saeb Salam, an elderly Sunni Moslem and former prime minister, and Pierre Gemayel, chief of the right-wing Christian Phalange Party and father of President Amin Gemayel, who is chairing the reconciliation conference.

"We will all be responsible for the consequences if we do not deal with this historical period with full awareness," Salam told reporters before his departure.

Pierre Gemayel said he was "confident that the representatives of the people of Lebanon meeting in Geneva will not let the Lebanese down and will be up to their responsibilities."

But Ghassan Tuani, publisher of the country's leading newspaper An-Nahar and a presidential adviser, published what he said was an open letter to the conferees saying failure of the conference will "mean the end of Lebanon."



## Two men rob local citizen

By The Collegian Staff

The manager of the Pizza Hut at 231 Moro St. was robbed at gunpoint early Saturday morning. Mike Simmons was en route to his car after closing the business as two black males approached him and took a Union National Bank money bag and his tri-fold wallet.

The money bag contained an undetermined amount of money. Simmons reported that his wallet held his personal identification and credit cards.

According to police reports, the suspect holding a short-barreled gun wore a nylon hose over his face. He was in his early 20s, 6 feet tall and weighed about 160 pounds.

The second suspect was 6 feet tall, weighed about 175 pounds and also in his early twenties. He had on a long-sleeved, thermal-type undershirt, grey sweat pants, white socks, tennis shoes and a two-toned baseball hat. He had facial hair and a mustache.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CAMPUS BULLETIN should be submitted in the Campus Bulletin mailbox outside the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

**STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS:** All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. These awards have been made available by the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Division of Biology. Applications are now available in Ackert 233. Deadline is Nov. 28.

### TODAY

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

STAR RIDERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

### TUESDAY

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 in Union Stateroom 2.

EDUCATION COUNCIL meets at 6:15 p.m. in the Blumert Hall honors seminar room.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 212. Dave Green will present a slide show on his trip to Russia. All students are welcome.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT meets at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin Hall.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

SIERRA CLUB meets at 7:15 at 1511 University Dr.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7:15 p.m. in Union 105.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Officers meet at 7 p.m. Yearbook ads are due.

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

**BEER**  
Sold at cost plus  
5%  
**Revco Drug Store**  
Village Plaza

Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity  
Rep.—TOM SEELE  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 613276-7095

## Correction

The paragraph showing the cost to the developer of placing fixtures for The Jones Store Co., should it be located in the proposed downtown mall was unreadable in Friday's Collegian. The price is \$1.8 million.

## MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1  
Drive-Up Convenience  
401 Humboldt 775-1193



## LET'S TALK PRICES

Next Time Think Chef Cafe For Dinner. You Can't Spend Over \$3.95 for dinner and it includes a Saled Bar. We also Have a Special Childrens menu with Dinners for Only \$1.50

You can't say this about any other Full Service Restaurant.

**CHEF**  
111 S. 4th

## POSTER & PANES

"GRAND OPENING"

OCT. 31 to NOV. 5

\*FINE ART POSTERS  
\*DRY MOUNTING  
\*LEADED STAINED GLASS  
\*FRAMING

10% OFF ANY POSTER  
COME BY, BROWSE,  
REGISTER FOR  
FREE DRAWINGS.

1112 LARAMIE  
AGGIEVILLE

## DARK HORSE



## TAVERN

It's Halloween!

Enter our  
Best Costume  
Contest along  
with other ghostly  
contests!

\$2 Pitchers All night long!  
619 N. Manhattan

**Gibson  
Guitars**  
Now in Stock

20% off  
all guitars  
& a free case

20% off  
drums

35% off  
banjos,  
mandolins,  
guild guitars

**Hayes House  
of Music**  
523 N. Washington  
238-1014

## LOOKING FOR VALUE?



The Silver-Reed  
Penman daisy wheel  
printer types with both  
pica and elite

The Silver-Reed Penman has self-correcting  
ribbon and a memory of 16 characters

The Silver-Reed Penman

has automatic relocation  
and much, much more!

\$399.00

See at HULL BUSINESS MACHINES

715 N. 12th St., 539-1413

PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE



**McCain**  
AUDITORIUM  
SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD  
  
London  
Early Music  
Group



"Lively, elegant and irresistible..."

—The Herald (Melbourne)

SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 8 p.m.

ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office,  
M-F noon to 5 p.m., 532-6428

## THE GASLIGHT BOOTIQUE

IS HAVING A

## HALLOWEEN JAMBREE

(Monday only)

Come in costume and get a 20% DISCOUNT!

Play games for DISCOUNTS up to 30% OFF!

Guess the number of candy corns  
and win a \$20 GIFT CERTIFICATE!

We'll be in costume, so  
come for a ghoulish good time!

1118 Moro  
Aggieville

## Brother's

AGGIEVILLE

# 11th ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY

—AGGIE'S FIRST, BEST AND CRAZIEST AFFAIR—  
Monday, October 31st—Noon to Midnight

Featuring

**LIVE DJ** by Lunar Tunes

**PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER**

**BROTHER'S FAMOUS DECORATIONS**

**NO COVER CHARGE WITH COSTUME**

• **CONTESTS** •

Banana Race

Apple Bobbing

Pie Eating

• **PRIZES** •

Weekend Passes  
and Discounts

• **BEER SPECIALS** •

2 FREE KEGS

2-FER DRAWS

Noon to 7 p.m.

**FIRST 300 PEOPLE**  
after 6 p.m. receive a  
**FREE BUD LIGHT MUG**

**YOU HAVEN'T SEEN A HALLOWEEN PARTY UNTIL YOU'VE BEEN TO BROTHER'S**

1120 Moro 539-9064

## Flash Back '83

- \* Date: Friday, Nov. 4, 8:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.
- \* Place: Fifth & Houston (Downtown)
- \* Entertainment: Air Band Contest
- \* Guest D.J.—Ed Klimak
- \* Cost: \$4.00—includes admission, free beer and pepsi
- \* Free door prizes from Coors
- \* Tom Hawk photographers
- \* Advance Tickets can be purchased in the Union on Nov. 2, 3, 4.
- \* Sponsored by:  
Kansas State University  
Student Foundation.

## SALES SO GOOD IT'S ALMOST SCARY!

Gals	
Lee Basic Rider	\$19 <sup>00</sup>
Guys	
Fashion denim by Britannia, Zepplin, Lee & Levi	\$19 <sup>00</sup>
Gals	
Levi California Straights and Super Straights	\$18 <sup>00</sup>
Guys	
Coats	25%-50% off
Gals	
Selection of Fashion Denim by Zena, Rumbleseats, Chic, Levi and Britannia	\$15 <sup>00</sup> -\$19 <sup>00</sup>
Guys	
Ocean Pacific Pants	\$5 <sup>00</sup> off
Gals	
Selected Shirts & Sweaters	1/3 off

"WE'RE MORE THAN JUST A JEAN STORE!"  
**THE JEAN STATION**

MON.-SAT.  
10-6

THURS.  
10-8:30

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

Editor.....Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor.....Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor.....Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager.....John McGrath

Have story  
or photo ideas?  
CALL 532-6556

**HURRY!  
HURRY!  
HURRY!**



**FRIDAY** is the  
**LAST DAY** to get your  
Royal Purple picture  
taken.

Step right up to  
**UNION 209.** Take your  
stamped fee card.  
Hours are 8:30-12:30  
and 1:30-5:30

**539-5229**

# Monday Madness

**\$7.00**



**Mondays Only...**  
Pay only \$7.00 for a 16",  
1-item pizza plus 1  
free quart of Pepsi (Price  
includes tax).  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 12/31/83

**Fast, Free Delivery™**  
517 North 12th St.  
Phone: 539-0561  
36861/6311

Name

Address

**Fast...Free  
Delivery™**

**Call us.  
539-0561**  
517 North 12th St.

Hours:  
4:30pm-1am Mon.-Thurs.  
11am-2am Fri. & Sat.  
11am-1am Sun.



# Trio embraces crowd with jazzy performance

By SUE SCHMITT  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

It should have sold out. The Jay McShann Trio should have played to a full house Friday night; the bottom level of McCain Auditorium wasn't near full.

But those who were there got more than their money's worth.

McShann is a living legend. He is one of the true greats of Kansas City jazz. The same is true for the musicians who perform with him.

They looked a little out of place in McCain. On the stage that normally hosts symphonies, ballet companies, theater, sat McShann behind a grand piano, Claude "Fiddler" Williams and Paul Gunther behind the drum set, and Priscilla Bowman — the trio's featured vocalist.

They are the big shots of Kansas City jazz — probably the most accomplished musicians to set foot in McCain for a long time.

The concert began with the jazz standard, "A-Train." And each tune that followed was nothing but great jazz.

The great Fiddler Williams accompanied the group on guitar and bass. But you haven't heard him play until you've heard him play the violin.

## Review

He was featured on violin on several tunes. His style of playing put the violinists of the Saint Louis Symphony to shame. They can't bend the notes like Williams can.

Then Priscilla Bowman walked onto the stage.

She held the microphone like a cocktail.

And when she sang, McCain was more like a bar on 12th Street than an auditorium.

She provoked whistles, howls and laughter from people in the audience. She held them in the palm of her hand.

But the control she had over her voice was even stronger than the control she had over her audience.

She turns a soft tender phrase into a growl that rivals Louis Armstrong's. She sings in the normal female vocal range then suddenly dives down to notes that are soooooo low.

She does impersonations of the singing styles of personalities that

make Rich Little look like an amateur.

And Paul Gunther was playing drums. Gunther has played with McShann for 11 years.

Everyone looked like they were having fun, but Gunther was really enjoying himself. His style of playing brought the trio together and added life to the music. He made his job look incredibly easy.

But it was McShann that they came to hear. McShann sat behind the piano laying down the basis for the music the trio played. He talked to his musicians as much as he talked to the audience. He used his deep, husky voice to sing classics like "Georgia" and "All of Me," as well as the 12-bar blues he is famous for.

McShann took Count Basie's job as the king of Kansas City piano. Although the piano styles of Basie and McShann both are considered Kansas City jazz piano, they are not alike.

McShann has a style of piano play-

ing that is different than all the others. He puts more feeling into the keyboard than would seem possible. He is truly one of the best when it comes to playing 12-bar blues.

McShann and his band played together like they were old friends. Kidding around, and complimenting each other for good solos. But more importantly, they treated the people in the audience like old friends, too. It was like they were saying, "Come in, sit down, we'll show you what jazz is all about."

TACKLE  
your  
competition.  
ADVERTISE  
532-6560

DR. PRICE, YOUNG, & ODLE  
OPTOMETRISTS  
CONTACT LENSES • GENERAL PRACTICE  
1119 Westloop 537-1118

## CHIROPRACTIC CARE

WE PROVIDE CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS FOR \$12.00. OTHER FEES PROVIDED ON REQUEST.

- SPORTS INJURIES • HOME, AUTO & WORK ACCIDENTS
- KSU STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF
- BONE, MUSCLE, NERVE AND JOINT DISORDERS

DR. WALDO E. SCHELLENGER  
AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE  
1500 POYNTZ AVE.  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 537-8305

## WIN FREE BEER and FREE PASSES

In the following costume contests:

- Best Howard Cosell
- Sexiest cheerleader
- Most painted
- Best "poor college student"
- Best space monster
- Most Perverse
- Most resemblance to any part of the human body
- Best flashdance
- Most voluptuous
- Best beer can/bottle
- Biggest feet
- Most grotesque
- Biggest hat
- Most purple
- Best sports personality

## TONIGHT: HALLOWEEN BASH

- ★ FREE Bud Light Fright Night Mug
- ★ Monday Night Football—Chargers vs. Redskins
- 75¢ Drinks \$2.00 Pitchers
- When in costume.

Drink of the Week  
"WITCHES  
BREW"

The Sports  
Fan-atic

Laramie at 12th—Aggieville  
Office: 539-0525, Bar 539-9849



Love  
is  
Blind . . .

But you don't have to be.

We Specialize in Contact Lenses . . .

- Soft Lenses:
- Tinted** (to change the color of your eyes)
  - Extended Wear** (to sleep with)
  - Bifocal** (for reading difficulties)
  - Regular Type** (for near and far sightedness)
  - Toric** (for astigmatism) and
  - Oxygen Permeable** (rigid)

Replacement Lenses and Solutions in Stock.

Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.

Practice of Optometry

776-9461

404 Humboldt

# "UPC... We do it right!"

## UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, Oct. 31

Arts—"Assemblages by Dennis Teepe": Union Art Gallery thru Nov. 18

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Jeff Howard and Andre Kelley, "An Afternoon of Song": Catskeller 12 noon.  
Issues & Ideas—"Where Luther Walked," with Professor Robert Linder. Co-sponsored with Lutheran Campus Ministries: Union Rm. 213 12 noon.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Kaleidoscope—*The Chosen*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 3

Kaleidoscope—*The Chosen*: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 4

Feature Films—*Frances*: FH 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5

Feature Films—*Francis Covers the Big Town*: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—*Frances*: FH 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 6

Feature Films—*Francis Goes to the Races*: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—*Francis Joins the WACS*: FH 7 p.m.

## Reminder

Stray Cats tickets available Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Union 1st Floor Box Office. Ticket prices: \$10, \$9.50, \$9.

Trapshooting sign up continues through Friday, Oct. 28 at 4 p.m. in the Activities Center and at the Trap Park on the day of the shoot.

Pencil Drawings by Richae Morrow on display in Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru Nov. 4.

Applications are available for UPC Promotions Chairperson in Activities Center and are due Wednesday, Nov. 9. For more information, call 532-6571.

## NOONER!!



This Tuesday!

Jeff Howard &  
Andre Kelley  
"An Afternoon of Song"  
12 noon

coming soon!

Park Avenue  
Contemporary Rock-n-Roll  
Nov. 8

k-state union  
upc coffeehouse



The  
Chosen

"The Chosen is a first-rate adaptation of Chaim Potok's novel of friendship between two young Jewish men of widely different religio-cultural upbringings and their individual relationships with strong fathers. Powerfully and artistically told. Steiger gives an exceptional performance as the somewhat tyrannical but loving patriarch."

—Variety

Wed., Nov. 2  
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall  
Thurs., Nov. 3  
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre  
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall  
\$1.50

k-state union  
upc kaleidoscope

## "Where Luther Walked"

A film celebrating Martin Luther's 500th Anniversary with response by Dr. Robert Linder, KSU Dept. of History

Tuesday, November 1, 12 noon  
Room 213, K-State Union

Sponsored by K-State Union Issues and Ideas Committee and Lutheran Campus Ministries.



MARTIN LUTHER  
1483-1983

k-state union  
upc issues & ideas

## CAVING Nov. 19-20



\$23.50

Info Meeting:  
Tues., Nov. 8  
7:00 p.m.  
Union Rm. 213

k-state union  
upc outdoor rec.

Spend a weekend of underground fun exploring 3 caves in central Missouri.

Sign-up begins Wed., Nov. 9, 8 a.m.  
Activities Center

## "ASSEMBLAGES" by DENNIS TEEPE

October 31-  
November 18  
K-State Union  
Art Gallery  
Monday-Friday,  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

k-state union  
upc arts

k-state union  
program council

1009

STRUT YOUR STUFF WITH THE CATS



## Sidewalk bicyclists

One positive transition students will get to make with the declining temperatures is that they won't have to worry about dodging as many bicyclists riding on the sidewalks.

Even with the K-State Police Department "on the lookout" for such offenders, the number of sidewalk riders does not seem to have declined. Pedestrians still must be on the lookout for the daredevil cyclist who attempts to make his way through traffic the way Mike Rozier maneuvered through the K-State defense on Saturday. He may know what his next move will be, but nobody else does.

Pedestrians are put in a bind when it comes to avoiding such bicyclists. They cannot be sure which way to move when a cyclist is coming down the sidewalk toward them. The pedestrian does know what move, if any, the cyclist will take to avoid him.

Since the threat of enforcement by the K-State Police Department did not seem to deter many cyclists from their intention of

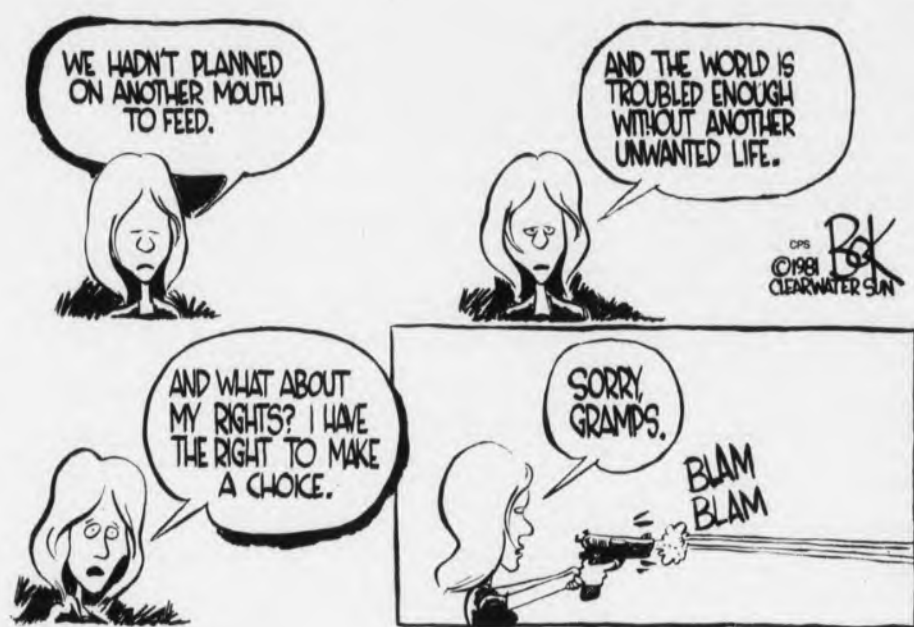
getting from one building to another quicker by riding on sidewalks, it is time for action. Maybe if campus police begin a crackdown the remainder of this semester, it will stick in people's minds next semester.

We think it is time to shift the focus of our police force, and its part-time employees, at least some of the time, from writing parking tickets to stopping bicycle infractions. Illegal parking does not directly hurt anyone. Rarely do illegal parkers cause injuries. Bicyclists who ride on pedestrian walkways could.

We think some of the parking ticket writers should begin roving the sidewalks with their eyes peeled for illegal riders. It would present more of a challenge to them than writing tickets and placing them on the windshields of parked cars, and it would provide a needed service. The cute little bicycle prohibited signs have proven their lack of effectiveness. The University needs to crack down on the sidewalk riders; they should begin now.

Paul Hanson, Editor

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor



## Trick and treat

My son Neal was born on Oct. 31, 1956, in Harrisburg, Pa., — exactly two years to the day after I had first met in California the woman who became my wife and his mother.

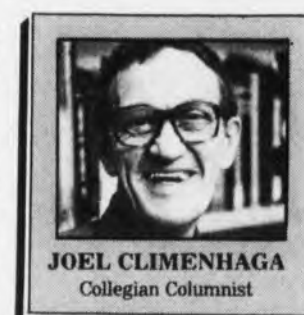
On Oct. 31, 1954, Ron Martin, a friend of mine from Brazil, was bored at the prospect of staying at home with his wife and small baby that evening. Ron and I had known each other for about four years, both of us being in theater at UCLA. He called me on the telephone and asked me if I'd go someplace and have a drink with him.

Later that night, while sitting in a cocktail lounge on Westwood Boulevard in West Los Angeles, I suggested to Ron we go to a Halloween party at the home of one of the theater students who lived in Santa Monica. He agreed. Quite a crowd was there — 75 to 100 people. Tom Mills, a fellow student, came up to me at one point with an 18-year-old blonde girl, and said, "Joel, this is Zoe Motter." That was the first time I ever met face-to-face the woman who later became my wife.

At that party I didn't pay much attention to Zoe. I imagine we chatted politely for a few minutes. But I don't have any vivid recollection of what we said. I do remember, however, the two of us participating with several other people in a long conversation with some guy claiming to be the bastard son of Ernest Hemingway.

It wasn't until the following April that either one of us paid any real attention to each other. Starting in April, though, everything progressed very swiftly between us. We married late in 1955.

In August 1956 we moved to Harrisburg, where I had gotten a job as a teacher of literature, drama and creative writing at Central Dauphin High School. I remember my salary was \$3,600 for the year. That doesn't sound like much now, but it seemed sufficient to me then. We lived in a small apartment two blocks from



JOEL CLIMENHAGA  
Collegian Columnist

the Susquehanna River and one block from the downtown hospital.

I drove my wife that one block to the hospital late in the afternoon of the 31st of October. I remember the golden quality of the setting sun as we walked in the main entrance. After all the business requirements had been gotten through, the doctor sent me home, telling me he'd call me when the baby arrived. I didn't want to leave the hospital, but being a first-time father, I had no awareness that I could argue with the doctor. So I went back to our apartment to wait.

Children started coming to the door demanding, "Trick or treat!" I turned out the lights so they would think there was no one home. Not being able to see to cook myself any supper, I quartered two apples at the kitchen sink by the light shining through the window from the street lights outside, drank several cups of black coffee, and laid down on the couch in the living room. I could hear the children at the doors to other apartments in the building, where they would get their trick-or-treat, after which they would come across the hallway, then go away without knocking at our door. Turning out the lights had worked.

I had just begun to doze when the telephone rang. The doctor told me it was a boy.

Upon hearing that, I said, "His name is Neal Eric."

"That's nice," the doctor said. "You can tell them when you come up to the hospital so it can be put on the birth certificate."

I don't believe that doctor cared at all what name we had decided on, but at least he was polite. And that was what I most wanted to say right then — the name of the person who had just been born.

I've done that with all our children. My wife and I chose names for each of our children before their birth. Then when I was first told about the birth in the hospital, I said the name of the new child to whoever told me (in the same manner as I had said the name of our first child to that doctor in Pennsylvania). On Feb. 26, 1958, very early in the morning, I said to the doctor in Santa Monica, Calif., "Her name is Anna Elise." In Wilmington, Ohio, on Oct. 10, 1960, late at night, I said to a nurse, "Her name is Greta Celine." On March 17, 1966, just after noon, in Quincy, Ill., I said to a doctor, "Her name is Miriam Grace."

I have no preferences among my children. All of them are equally significant to me. I remember the birth of each of them vividly. However, of all my children, Neal Eric is the one whose birth allowed me to avoid the children demanding "trick or treat." And that avoiding taught me a deeper lesson than I realized at the time. It is not trick or treat — it is trick and treat. The trick was that I escaped the children at the door on Halloween in 1956; the treat was the birth of our first child. Today, he is 27 years old. He lives and works in this town. My wife and I have invited him to come have supper with us tonight in honor of his birthday.

Many happy returns of the day, Neal Eric. Cheers. Trick and treat. For this year, the trick is that I've written this column about your birth as a birthday surprise and the treat will be in our supper together.

## Letters

### K-State needs art gallery

Editor,  
I was very disappointed to read in the Oct. 24 Collegian that a \$10,000 allocation made by Student Senate in 1975 to be used for helping establish an art gallery in Nichols Gymnasium could be dumped in favor of another use. However, I was impressed and relieved to know that Jerry Katlin supports the bill as originally intended, and I strongly agree that student feedback is essential. My greatest fear is that the money will not be put to its original use.

Is it fair to those past students, who committed money for a specific use, to throw this out the window? Is it right for us now to let that happen? I don't think we can.

The Nichols issue is a dead one,

but there are other possibilities. One solution might be to put the money in any one of several accounts already established at the KSU Foundation for the building of an art museum and gallery. A second option might be to renovate Room 6 in the art building as a temporary space. The room is there; it is a desirable space.

An interesting item about K-State is the fact that we are the only university in either the Big Eight or the Big 10 conferences that does not have a museum of any sort on campus. Now that we have a curator for the total University collections, shouldn't this be a good starting point? A validation for a definite need exists.

As an artist and a Union Program

Council gallery coordinator, I am constantly aware of the frustrations of showing my work and, more importantly, the problems in trying to show major artists in the Union gallery because we lack space, money, security, etc.

Art is an aesthetic and intellectual part of our lives. We constantly learn about ourselves from it, consciously or not. The question is whether we can learn anything new about ourselves when we make responsible decisions that will affect many in the future. Even though it is several years down the road an art museum and gallery is a definite need and an attractive addition that can only help the University.

Lindsay Smith  
Senior in fine arts

### Regents institutions need consolidation

Editor,  
Brian LaRue bemoans the decision by the Board of Regents to survey and eliminate duplicative curricula at the institutions that it oversees ("College before the regents' cuts," Oct. 28). I, however, applaud this move and hope the regents will attack this problem with a vengeance. Here is why:

1. There are seven regents institutions in Kansas, a state that can boast a population equivalent only to a medium-sized city (approximately 2.2 million).

2. It is abundantly apparent that the state lacks a tax base of sufficient size to support these schools.

3. The elimination of duplicative curricula would save money. I do not advocate the elimination of any particular program, just consolidation and streamlining.

My major is architecture, which serves as a perfect example because the University of Kansas also has an architecture program. Why would any reasonable person hold that it is either necessary or beneficial for Kansas to sustain two separate architecture programs for its population of 2.2 million, especially in the light of the fact that such duplication has the effect of strangling both programs financially? I maintain that not only is it unnecessary and detrimental, but also wasteful, counter-productive, and inane.

Perhaps, as LaRue seems to suggest, this duplication exists for the purpose of allowing me to mingle with agricultural economists et al., and will provide me the benefit of making me "well-rounded." I did not come to school here to mingle.

I came here to learn to be an ar-

chitect, and the University has no business trying to round me well. If, during the first 17 years of my life, I had not managed to become "well-rounded" or had not, at least, acquired the habits that would allow me to develop this quality, then no amount of rubbing elbows with students of veterinary medicine in Aggieville or enduring oral communications with business majors is going to make me "well-rounded." These diversions into social engineering are only going to make the aim of education more elusive by displacing funds and attention.

I am all for consolidation of duplicative curricula because it will only make it easier for the universities to do what they should be doing: providing higher education.

W. Bradley M. Kemp  
Fifth-year student in architecture

## A year-round Halloween

Think Halloween: think masks, costumes, trick or treats, and celebrations.

But think again. Could things associated with Halloween occur in everyday living? Is Halloween being observed on other days of the year? And are students being caught up in the masquerade?

Take for instance the things that are brought to mind when thinking of this holiday.

Masks. Who's wearing the masks today?

The definition of mask is "anything that conceals or disguises, an outward appearance that seeks to obscure an underlying true character."

For example, I would bet that the administrators are actually really nice people. The role that a person plays is sometimes dictated by the position of one's job. And we are JUST the students. In a state of transit, between being juvenile and professional.

I sometimes wonder if they plan things out like, "Let's see how much run-around we can put these students through." At times, it's like they pat us on the head and think, "Nice student, good student, just pay your tuition, student."

What about the masks that might be worn by everyone? Have you ever had the official "just trying to be nice" conversation that consists of:

"How are you?"

"Fine, how are you?"

"Fine." (when perhaps you know good and well that you have to eat at the Union again today, they took attendance in the class you just skipped, and your Walkman radio dial broke and is stuck on KSDB.)



EDEE DALKE  
Collegian Columnist

Then there are the costumes.

The definition of costume is "style of clothing typical of a certain country, a set of outer clothes."

What costumes are being worn every day?

Jeans for some, suits for others. J.C. Penney's flannel shirts or Polo shirts. Sweats if you oversleep. Foreigners look funny? — and how do WE look to them? By the way, is there a "look like you've just starred in the movie, 'Flash Dance'" contest going on somewhere?

And then there's the word celebration, that's a familiar topic to a lot of students.

The definition of celebrating is "to commemorate with festivity, to honor publicly, to have a good time."

So then, what can we celebrate tomorrow?

Celebrate because President Reagan is NOT coming to campus this year. Celebrate because we don't attend the University of Kansas. Celebrate because Student Senate meets only one night a week. Celebrate because of freedom of the press...

That brings us to tricks and treats. One at a time, the definition of trick is "something designed to deceive, a clever act intended to amuse."

The administrative act of making decisions during the summer months (like how much tuition would be raised, the closing of Smith House, and the actions around the closing of North Campus Courts, etc.) was, and is, not amusing.

The definition of treat is "a meal or drink paid for by another, a reward, something that gives you pleasure."

Have you noticed how college students are bribed by free food and/or drink?

We go places because there will be "free beer," or apply for certain credit cards for the "free meal." Someone once told me that they'd even go to church if there was free beer!

Some treats are only a form of satisfying the customer. It seems that often students are being pacified. Since we're mainly concerned with learning and leaving, it's the administration that is staying. They see the student turnover. If something can't be changed now, it might slide by the next generation. When change is slow, it goes unnoticed. Where faculty is concerned with education, the administration seems to only be concerned with enrollment figures. How many students' opinions are equal to the opinion of one administrator? To be heard, it seems students must make huge protests. With no access to organized protest without the bureaucracy of Student Senate) we must accept things like a 20 percent tuition increase, as just the way it is.

Think Halloween today only? Think again.



Okay, once again...this is your DRAFT REGISTRATION CARD... IT HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH THE NFL!



## Local Lutheran groups join world in birthday celebration of founder

By MICHELE SAUER  
Staff Writer

The anniversary of Martin Luther's 500th birthday is being celebrated by Lutherans around the world.

"Luther was a very prolific writer," Don Fallon, minister of student development, said. "The 16th century Reformation is normally seen as divisive; it split the Catholic and Lutheran churches."

"But now the two are leading to convergence on some of the principles. East and West Germany are converging around the Luther experience. It is a point of renewal."

Luther's contributions to the church include congregation singing, the "Protestant principle" (let God be God), the Bible in the hands of people, and a universal emphasis for literacy and education for men and women, Fallon said.

Luther was born in 1483 and died in 1546. His theological position is increasingly seen to be part of the central stream of Christian conviction, according to Christianity and Crisis, an interdenominational magazine.

The Roman Catholic Church, at the time of Luther, had developed a system of merit to free sinners from punishment. Luther's teaching stressed the importance of faith alone and the authority of scripture, leading him into direct conflict with church authorities and teachings of his time.

Historically, Roman Catholics have placed a stronger emphasis on good works and the sacraments as aids to salvation, but Roman Catholic theologians in recent years

have come to a greater appreciation of the doctrine of justification, according to the latest issue of The Lutheran Standard, an interdenominational magazine.

In Manhattan, the Lutheran Campus Ministries, local Lutheran congregations, the Lutheran Student Movement, Beta Sigma Psi, a Lutheran fraternity, and Lutheran Young Adults are sponsoring a week-long celebration titled "Luther, Lutheran, Lutheranism."

A film series will be presented. Included will be "Where Luther Walked," at 7 p.m. today in Forum Hall. The same film will be shown Tuesday at noon in room 213 of the Union.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, the film "Bonhoeffer," about the Holocaust and the church, will be shown in the Little Theater. A film called "Namibia — A Cry for Freedom" about apartheid in South Africa and the church, will be shown Thursday, also in the Little Theater.

A panel of bishops will speak in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. Sunday. Joseph Sittler, professor in residence at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, is the featured speaker and will speak on "The Word of God and the Bible."

An Anniversary Celebration will take place at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall. Sittler will give a lecture titled "Being Christian Today," a mass choir will sing and there will be a Lutheran hymn fest.

Sittler will deliver an all-university lecture in Forum Hall titled "Christianity's Mission in the '80s" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7.

Other events will be going on throughout the state in honor of the Luther quincentennial.

A three-day Festival of Reconciliation for the Kansas City metropolitan area will include a variety of activities Friday through Sunday. The Rev. Herbert Brokering of Minneapolis will be the featured speaker. He is the author of "Celebrating a 500th Birthday: a retelling of events in Martin Luther's life."

The University of Missouri-Kansas City Conservatory of Music will present a German mass on Friday evening as well as a portion of "Concerts in Three" on Saturday, including medieval musical instruments.

St. Paul's and Gloria Dei churches of Wichita, are co-sponsoring a lecture series with J. Kelly Sowards, professor of history at Wichita State University, Oct. 23 through Nov. 13. Trinity Church of McPherson is sponsoring a three-part Martin Luther film series Oct. 30 through Nov. 13. A birthday celebration complete with cake and decorations will take place Nov. 6.

The 500th anniversary of Luther's birth has generated a record number of postage stamps honoring the reformer, including a 20-cent stamp to be issued Nov. 11 by the U.S. Postal Service. The Martin Luther Jubilee in Washington, D.C., is producing a limited edition of first day covers featuring the commemorative stamps.

Last November, East Germany issued four Luther stamps. In February, France and Czechoslovakia issued stamps. Brazil followed in April. Bulgaria released a stamp in May, Hungary in August, and the Netherlands and West Germany in October.

*the casual encounter*

1208 Moro  
in Aggieville

**Levi's**

**Saddleman Boot Jeans:**



Rugged, long lasting. The jeans that fit right. Whether you're on campus or heading for an evening in Aggieville, you know you'll feel right in Levi's Saddleman Boot Jeans.

100% Cotton Denim—\$19<sup>95</sup>

Check 'em out at

*the casual encounter*

1208 Moro  
in  
Aggieville

## Students make faces for carving contest

By DAVE MANCHON  
Collegian Reporter

With carved smiles, frowns and frightening grins, pumpkins were the center of attention at the second annual Horticulture Therapy Club pumpkin carving contest Friday afternoon on the first floor of the Union.

"Participants were required to pay a 50 cent entrance fee along with providing their own pre-cut pumpkin," Sherill Harman, senior in horticulture therapy, said.

Proceeds from the contest went to the Big Lakes Development Center, a workshop for mentally retarded

and developmentally disabled adults.

"Because of individual donations, we raised more money last year, even though we had fewer entries," Harman said. She said a total of approximately \$50 was raised for the center.

A \$5 cash prize was awarded to the winners of various categories. Winners were: for the funniest pumpkin, Lynn Doxon, graduate student in horticulture therapy; most original pumpkin, David Hackenberry, junior in horticulture therapy; scariest pumpkin, Kay Sylvester, junior in horticulture therapy; and best show award, Chris Coffey,

freshman in pre-design professions.

"The contest was open to anyone who wanted to participate," Harman said.

The contest judges were Paul Jennings, head of the Department of Horticulture, Terry Nelson, representative from Westside Market and Steve Williams, client at Big Lakes. The judges were chosen by the horticulture club.

"A lot of clients from Big Lakes came to the Union to watch Steve judge," Harman said.

"Last year, we had 10 entries. This year we doubled that with 20," she said.

# JOIN OUR HALLOWEEN PARTIES TONITE!

### KITE'S HALLOWEEN PARTY!



#### • MOST ORIGINAL AND FUNNIEST COSTUME CONTESTS

Winners of each get:

- 5 PITCHERS
- LUNCH FOR 2 AT KITE'S GRILLE



Judging 10:00

### DO YOUR TRICKS AT OUR... ANNUAL HALLOWEEN HAPPENING



#### • SCARIEST • SEXIEST • MOST ORIGINAL COSTUME CONTESTS!

Winners of each get:

- 5 PITCHERS
- 1 YR. FREE PASS



Judging 10:00

### ROCKIN' HALLOWEEN PARTY



#### • BEST COSTUME CONTEST • BEST RODEO CLOWN CONTEST

Winners get:

- 5 PITCHERS
- 1 YR. FREE PASS
- APPLE BOBBIN' FOR FREE BEERS



Judging 10:00



### ALL ABOARD FOR OUR... HALLOWEEN BALL TONITE!

Plus 99¢ Witch's Brew!

- ORIGINAL • SEXIEST COSTUME CONTESTS
- Winners of each get:
- \$10 FREE DRINKS
- LUNCH FOR 2 AT AGGIE STATION

Judging 11:30



### HALLOWEEN PARTY!



#### • BEST COSTUME CONTEST

#### • DOUBLES SHUFFLEBOARD (Sign up by 7 p.m.)

Winners of each get:

- \$10 FREE DRINKS
- SLAB OF RIBS

Judging 10:30 p.m.

Reciprocating with Aggie Station

**PLUS . . .**

- \$2 PITCHERS 7-10 PM AT KITE'S—MR. K'S—ROCKIN' K
- \$1 HOUSE DRINKS 7-10 PM AT AGGIE STATION
- DECORATIONS!!!

**LAST CHANCE**



## Man plans to spend six days walking his way to world record

By KAREN BELLUS  
Collegian Reporter

Most people never have the opportunity to challenge themselves to the extent of breaking world records. One man, Jerry Rowe, has that chance and is now attempting to break the non-stop world walking distance record.

Rowe began his record-breaking attempt at 9 a.m. Sunday at Memorial Stadium. He plans to walk around the track for approximately six days until the record is broken.

According to Rowe, the current world record is 401.436 miles set in 1982 by Norman Fox. In order to surpass the current record, Rowe will have to walk more than 1,600 laps. During the event, Rowe can only stop for medical or personal reasons. He cannot stop to rest, sleep or eat.

"I guess I'm doing this for a lot of reasons. Partly for personal reasons, partly for the recognition

and achievement," Rowe said.

Rowe is a K-State graduate and received a bachelor's degree in biological science and a master's degree in biological education. He also was a member of the K-State track team. He currently works as a salesman and lives in Marysville.

He has hired approximately 20 people to observe his attempt. These people will work in pairs to count and record lap times. Two people must observe Rowe at all times in accordance with the rules set by those who compile the Guinness Book of World Records.

"I've put in lots of miles, sometimes up to 75 miles at a time, to train for this. I've lifted leg weights and walked a lot. The real challenge is more in being able to stay awake for six days," Rowe said.

Although Rowe has never competed in any walking events, he has walked across Kansas twice. The first time took him four days

and the second time, attempted this past August, took him three days. Rowe said he believes those experiences helped him prepare for the fatigue he will be facing after the first few days.

Daniel Staggenborg, freshman in engineering, accompanied Rowe on his last trip across Kansas and is helping to observe him during the next six days.

Rowe said that he did not think weather conditions would affect his attempt.

"I've got a raincoat and six pairs of shoes, so I don't think that I'll be bothered by any rain. Actually, this cool weather is ideal for walking," he said.

In order to be able to use Memorial Stadium for his record-breaking attempt Rowe had to obtain a permit from University Facilities, get permission from the K-State Police Department and be sponsored by a University organization. The Manhattan Track Club has sponsored Rowe.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Jerry Rowe, K-State alumnus, takes a slice of pizza for the road from Kim Conradt of Marysville as he begins his world record attempt for continuous walking. Rowe is rounding the track at Memorial Stadium in an attempt to enter the Guinness Book of World Records.

### Kansas State Travel

## HALLOWEEN HAPPENING!!

**CRUISE**

**m/s SUNWARD II**  
**THE MOST POPULAR 3 AND 4 NIGHT CRUISE IN THE CARIBBEAN.**

DEPART EVERY FRIDAY OR MONDAY ON A MATCHLESS COMBINATION OF SEA AND SUN. VISIT NASSAU AND THE OUT ISLANDS FOR NON STOP ACTION OR RELAXATION. IT'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR.



FROM **\$275**



**FLORIDA**

**OZARK AIR LINES**

Miami — Orlando — Ft. Lauderdale — Tampa

**\$268** Round Trip

First two accompanying children age 2-17 pay 50% of adult fare. Additional children age 2-17 pay 75% of adult fare.

(Travel Restrictions Apply)

**ARIZONA**

**Round Trip Air**  
from Kansas City to Phoenix

**only \$160**

Complete 3 day, 2 night package, including 2 nights at the Pointe Resort and a Rental Car with unlimited miles.

\$100 per person double occupancy

**HAWAII**

**\$515** per person double occupancy  
**Five Nights—Six Days**

Including: • R.T. Air from Kansas City  
• Lei Greeting  
• Five nights at Sheraton Moana Hotel  
• R.T. Transfers and luggage handling

537-2451

WestLoop Center



## HALLOWEEN SPECIAL!!



Buy any 15" pizza

and get the same

12" pizza for

**1/2 price!**



2026 N. Tuttle

Expires 11/7/83

537-1035

## BALLARD'S

1218 Moro PH 539-2441  
Manhattan, Kansas

## NIKE DAYS SALE

(Promoting Heartland Road Race)

Mon.-Sat., Oct. 31-Nov. 5

Running Shoes		Performance Shoes		Basketball Shoes	
Men Carib	27 <sup>99</sup> — 19 <sup>99</sup>	Tailwind	51 <sup>99</sup> — 35 <sup>99</sup>	Burt Bruin (1-7)	29 <sup>99</sup> — 19 <sup>99</sup>
Lady Carib		Lady Aurora	64 <sup>99</sup> — 45 <sup>99</sup>	Bruin Leather	
white/powder	27 <sup>99</sup> — 19 <sup>99</sup>	Internationalist	52 <sup>99</sup> — 35 <sup>99</sup>	Lo	36 <sup>99</sup> — 25 <sup>99</sup>
Lady Carib		Daybreak	44 <sup>99</sup> — 30 <sup>99</sup>	Blazer Leather	
ice/lemon	27 <sup>99</sup> — 19 <sup>99</sup>	Equator	64 <sup>99</sup> — 45 <sup>99</sup>	Hi	43 <sup>99</sup> — 35 <sup>99</sup>
Men Leather				Legend Lo	54 <sup>99</sup> — 40 <sup>99</sup>
Cortez (1-6)	41 <sup>99</sup> — 25 <sup>99</sup>				
Lady Yankee	34 <sup>99</sup> — 22 <sup>99</sup>				
Men Dasher	26 <sup>99</sup> — 13 <sup>99</sup>				
Youth Dasher	24 <sup>99</sup> — 12 <sup>99</sup>				

## ALL NIKE CLOTHING & MERCHANDISE

### 10% OFF

(Mens, Womens, and Children)

**Run For A Healthy Heart**

5th Annual Heartland  
10,000 Meter  
Road Race

Plus — 2-mile Fun Run

**THIS SATURDAY**  
**November 5, 1983**

Stockdale Area —  
Tuttle Creek

Manhattan, Kansas  
**ENTRIES AND INFO**  
**AT BALLARD'S**



**FREE**

**NIKE T-Shirt**

with Nike purchase

(1 per customer)

**Other Clothing**

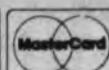
Trimmed Russell Sweat Shirt	19 <sup>99</sup> — 9 <sup>99</sup>
Fashion Sweat Suits	22 <sup>99</sup> — 16 <sup>99</sup>
Coaches Shirts	9 <sup>99</sup> — 9 <sup>99</sup>

**Other Shoes**

Etonic Courier	59 <sup>99</sup> — 35 <sup>99</sup>
Etonic Trans Am	34 <sup>99</sup> — 20 <sup>99</sup>
Etonic Zephyr	26 <sup>99</sup> — 13 <sup>99</sup>
Brooks Fantasy	26 <sup>99</sup> — 15 <sup>99</sup>
Brooks Super Villanova	31 <sup>99</sup> — 20 <sup>99</sup>
Brooks Lady Vantage	39 <sup>99</sup> — 25 <sup>99</sup>

**Other Brooks**

(Hugger, Sundance, Invincible, Lt. Flight)  
Limited sizes 1/2 Price



**Hours Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30**  
**Thurs. 8:30-8:30**



## Forum attracts world scientists to animal, farming research study

By CATHY BROWN  
Collegian Reporter

The role of animals in the areas of production methods, products and processes of farming systems will be the focus of the third annual Farming Systems Research Symposium today through Wednesday in the Union.

Every continent will be represented by top scientists in animals in farming systems. This is the first time all continents will be represented at the symposium.

The symposium is sponsored by the office of International Agricultural Programs, the United States Agency for International Development, K-State, the Farming Systems Support Project, and a USAID Title XII Strengthening Grant.

The programs will focus on animals in farming systems rather than the traditional topic of field crops.

"Farming systems up to now has very much ignored animals. They have really looked at crops instead.

What was needed was a thrust toward animals," said Cornelia Butler Flora, chairman of the symposium planning committee and professor of sociology.

Approximately 300 people were expected to register for the symposium by 5 p.m. Sunday. One hundred and eighty pre-registration forms were received from off-campus individuals wanting to speak or attend the conference.

This morning will be devoted to an overview of the concepts and methodology of farming systems research and extension. Another topic to be presented and discussed will be the ongoing inventory of current farming systems programs and projects.

The keynote session of the symposium will be at 7 tonight. Hank Fitzhugh from Winrock International Livestock and Research Center in Morrilton, Ark., will speak on "The Current State of the Art of Animals in Farming Systems Research and Extension."

"The conference is directed at strengthening K-State faculty and

building the community of experts in farming systems research. However, interested students and faculty are more than welcome to attend," Flora said.

The conference aims to take people who would not normally publish materials and make public this vast amount of development experience that would not otherwise be presented, she said.

"This is the only forum there exists in the world for people to come together and tell each other what they are doing," Flora said.

"This (symposium) really puts our University on the map as terms of a leader in international agricultural development," she added.



HAVE STORY OR PHOTO IDEA?  
"HAND 'EM OVER"

CALL THE COLLEGIAN  
532-5555

comprehensive health associates  
• free pregnancy tests  
• outpatient abortion services  
• alternative counseling referrals  
• gynecology  
• contraception  
1-435 & Roe Overland Park - 642-3100

Monday  
**Hi Rollers**  
**\$1.50**  
(9-3)  
at  
**COWBOY PALACE**  
Where it don't make  
no difference  
209 Payne 539-9828  
10:00 to 3:00 am

After Five Long Years  
The Sensational Sequel to  
**The White Dragon \$14.95**



Available at



9-9 Mon.-Sat. 11:00-6:00 PM 12-5 Sun.

# BUSHWACKER'S

• THE •  
FUNDRINKERY



Alright kiddies . . .  
It's time for Bushwacker's  
**GHOULISH GALA!**

Witches' Brew \$1



Contests for most  
Original Costumes



Drink Specials



and lots of  
surprises!

(see you there!)

A Reciprocating Club



531 N. Manhattan

Office 539-4321

Bar 539-9727

## HALLOWEEN THRILLER

### Hourly Specials

10-11	All Technics Demo Equipment at dealer cost. "The Science of Sound"	3-4	Buy any Alpine car deck get 36 watt amp Free.
11-12	Bose 201's \$74.00 each. "Perfect for any car or home use."	4-5	Koss headphones \$16.95 Your best value for headphone selection.
12-1	Infinity RS-10 \$77.00 each. 5 year warranty with Polypropylene drivers.	5-6	Clarion Am-FM-Cassette with speakers only \$99.00. Your chance for a new car stereo under \$100.00.
1-2	Any Sony or Maxell blank cassette tape \$2.99	6-7	Sony WM-F1 \$104.00 "Sony's most popular Walkman with cassette & FM."
2-3	JVC Home Speakers 12" 3-way. Buy 1 get 1 free.		

## MORE SPOOK SPECIALS

Portables	Receivers & Amps	Tape Decks
Sony TCM-3 Mono cassette recorder \$49.95	Hitachi SR-2001 50 watt receiver with 3 yr. parts & labor warranty \$169.50	Hitachi DE-1 Full feature cassette deck with soft touch control \$119.95
Alwa HR-S02 Stereo FM/AM radio headpiece \$59.95	JVC RK-10 30 watt per channel with 03 THD \$175.00	Hitachi DE-33 Dolby B & C, soft touch switching \$149.95
Hitachi TRK-6800 H AM/FM stereo cassette player recorder \$82.00	Hitachi HTA-3000 60 watt sim-line AM/FM digital receiver. 3 yr warranty, full function receiver. One of our best buys ever on a receiver. \$219.88	JVC KD-D40 Dolby B & C, program search, spectro, peak metering \$219.95
Alwa HS POS Stereo cassette player, smaller than a WM-2 \$88.00	Sony STR-VX250 Digital tuned AM/FM stereo receiver from the one and only \$179.00	Hitachi DE-44 Stereod switching, Dolby C, Timer capable, LED meters, comes with remote control \$239.88
Sony WM F1 FM stereo cassette player with headphones \$104.50	JVC RK-22 30 watt per channel digital receiver with built-in graphic equalizer \$239.95	Sony TC-FX 25 Auto Reverse, electronic switching, Dolby C, program search \$169.95
Sony WA-55 The Walkman with everything \$149.00	Technics SA-410 Quartz synthesizer computer drive new class A receiver. 45 watts per channel \$279.50	Akai GX-F31 Computer controlled cassette deck, 2 motor. Super GX heads, Dolby B & C \$249.95
Hitachi TRK-9000H Cassette recorder with AM/FM/SW radio & removable speakers \$174.00	Sony STR-VX550 Includes wireless remote control. 50 watts per channel at 008 THD, digital and more \$399.00	Sony TC-FX600 Full logic switching, real time counter, multiple program search & repeat, Dolby B & C \$295.00
Hitachi TRK-9100 H Deluxe component portable system \$239.95		Hitachi DRV7 Automatic reverse with remote control, Dolby C, Computer IC logic, multiple search and numerous other features \$299.95
		Technics RSM-235 DBX, Dolby B & C, full logic, 2 motors \$219.95
Turntables	Car Stereo Speakers, Amps & Equalizers	Cartridges
Hitachi HT 1 Semi automatic with p mount cartridge holder \$59.88	Alpine 6203 5 1/4 Co Ax speaker, 40 watt \$77.00	Audio Technica 112EP \$29.95
Technics SLB 100 Manual turntable, belt drive \$79.88	Jet Sound JSE222 Box MT speaker, 2 way with mounting brackets \$77.80	Audio Technica 122EP \$39.88
Technics SLB 200 Semi automatic \$89.88	Ultimate Ribbon Tweeter Excellent for GM dash mount or sun visor mounting \$58.88	Ortolen FF15XE \$42.50
Technics SLB 300 Fully automatic, straight arm plug in, cartridge mount \$109.88	Alpine Subwoofers 10 & 12 inch sizes, your pick while they last \$49.88 Ea.	Audio Technica 125LC \$62.50
Hitachi HTL55 Quartz locked, fully automatic, linear tracking, direct drive with program repeat \$182.00	JBL T425 6 1/2 3 way speaker, 100 watt, fit rear deck & door \$97.50 Pr.	Ortolen TMC-200 The ultimate P-mount, moving coil time line. \$220.00
Luxman PX-101 Our best linear tracker \$339.00	JVC CS 6930 6x9 3 way, water proof sunproof with ribbon tweeter \$119.80 Pr.	Audio Technica 110E \$25.88
Dual 530 Dual's newest, fully automatic includes Ortolen cartridge \$179.95	Alpine 6391 Alpine's best car speaker, 100 watt, while they last \$119.80	Audio Technica 122LP \$60.00
Sony PS-LX500 Dual's newest, fully automatic includes Ortolen cartridge \$189.88	Alpine 3516 Power Amp 20 watts per chn., add this to any system for power \$59.95	
	Alphasonic AS2001 60 watt subwoofer for eq & AM, free subwoofer with AS2001 \$150.00	Stereo Accessories
	Alpine 3316 Preamp equalizer, subwoofer out, 3 hook up for amps, 7 band control, fit BJ048H \$180.00	Audio Technica 607 Stylus cleaner and brush \$2.95
	Interaudio Alpha 3 150 watt RMS, 3 way with high tech protection circuitry \$215.00 Ea.	Vanco XC-100 25" headphone extensions \$3.95
	Interaudio Alpha 4 Rock n roll delight, 200 watt RMS, 4 way system, 5 yr. warranty \$279.00 Ea.	Allsop 3 Cassette deck cleaning system \$6.95
	Bose 901 V The ultimate in direct reflected sound \$499.95 Ea.	Discwasher D4 System Cassette deck cleaning system \$10.95
		JVC HF-1H Stereo mini headphones \$19.88
		Koss K-20 Stereo headphones \$16.95
		Audio Technica AT-9100 Low impedance unidirectional microphone \$24.50
		Koss HV-X High velocity stereo headphones \$40.95
		Koss Pro 4X Our best headphones \$69.50

# STEREO FACTORY

1126 Moro

IN AGGIEVILLE

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sun. 12-5 p.m.

\$20 Holds  
Any Sale  
Item

776-5507

We Are Stereo



# Ghosts haunt Van Zile to 'get into spirit of Halloween'

By TOM DOWNING  
Staff Writer

The spooks came from all over campus Friday and Saturday evening. They came to hang around the spook house in the basement of Van Zile Hall.

For the last six years they've been meeting there, having a good time, and scaring the daylight out of people.

Van Zile residents are involved in the planning and construction of the 13 rooms which make up the Van Zile Spook House. They also are responsible for the running of the house. Proceeds are used to fund hall activities.

In the spring, Van Zile is scheduled to be closed for remodeling and the fate of the basement and the haunted house is uncertain. Some of the spooks are worried about the future.

Nick, a ghost who lives in the Purple Masque Theater, voiced the concern of most of the ghosts on campus.

"We always have a great time watching these kids get scared," Nick said. "You know, I remember going to spook houses when I was younger and now that I can take an active role, I always come over here. It's great to see my friends."

Mary Pierce Van Zile echoed

Nick's sentiments but declined to be quoted. "I don't trust the Collegian," she said.

Mary lives in the attic of Van Zile with another ghost named Wanda and an entity who calls herself Missy.

"These kids here did a fantastic job," Wanda said. "Of course, they don't know we're here...but we are."

The ghosts have been watching the coordinator of the spook house, Chip Madinger, junior in construction science, and the other residents since they began preparing in August.

The night before the haunted house opened, the city fire marshal

made an inspection tour. Missy said everyone is safety-minded.

"The guides and the geeks, they're the ones who run around scaring people at will, they know where the fire extinguishers are and the exits," she said.

Nick said he likes to help out with security.

"The eight guides do a good job of keeping the crowd under control, but sometimes I have fun freaking out the rowdies. They've usually been drinking so that helps. Earlier this evening, I followed these guys out to their car. I really get into the spirit of Halloween," he said.



Staff/Wes Wilmers



TOP: Hugh Heckman, sophomore in pre-design professions, drills into Jeff Borland, senior in mechanical engineering, in the "Mad Doctor's Room" as anxious students hope to complete their tour without becoming the next patient. BOTTOM: The axe murderer claims another victim, Becky Rogers, sophomore in biology.



Staff/Wes Wilmers

Steve Sutterlin, freshman in pre-design professions, stares into the darkness of the Van Zile Spook House.



## Here are twenty gift ideas all under Fifteen Dollars

### \$5<sup>00</sup> & Under

- Natural Soaps
- Bubble Bath
- Contemporary Design Acrylic Glassware
- Garfield Soap
- Coffee Mugs
- Cookie Cutters
- Monogram Wine glasses or Beer Steins.

### \$10<sup>00</sup> & Under

- Nightlights
- Garfield Towels
- Scented Candles
- Cookbooks
- Unicorn Gifts
- Body Paints & Liqueurs

### \$15<sup>00</sup> & Under

- Wind Chimes
- Stained Glass Sun Catchers
- Garfield Chimes
- Personalized Towels
- Pizza Pans

### Special Services:

- Lay-a-way 90 Days
- UPS Package Shipping (No standing in line)
- Bridal Registry
- Monogramming Towels & Glassware

**THE BATH SHOP** and  
**Cook's Nook**

421 Poyntz 776-6980  
M-F 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 9:30-8:30

When it comes  
to pizza,  
PTA comes to you.

**PTA Pizza Transit Authority**

This Halloween  
the treat's on us  
with such  
good deals  
it's  
**FRIGHTENING**

1127 Moro  
Aggieville

**537-9500**



25¢ Pepsi's!  
When you order any pizza,  
we'll also deliver all the big  
14-ounce fountain Pepsi's  
you want for only 25¢ each!  
Diet Pepsi also available.



## 30-MINUTE GUARANTEE

031C

Your pizza will arrive within 30-minutes of the time you place your order or present this coupon to the pizza runner for your FREE pizza.

Not good with any other special.

Good only with this coupon.

**537-9500**

Expires Nov. 30, 1983.

**FREE DELIVERY**  
IN 30 MINUTES OR LESS

031C  
**SAVE \$1 ON ANY**  
1 OR MORE ITEM PIZZA  
One Coupon Per Pizza. Not Good With Any Other Special.  
**537-9500**  
Expires Nov. 30, 1983

031C  
**PTA REAL MEAL DEAL**  
Large 3-topping pizza with  
4 Pepsi's or Diet Pepsi's only \$9.95  
One Coupon Per Pizza. Not Good With Any Other Special.  
**537-9500**  
Expires Nov. 30, 1983

031C  
**SAVE \$2 ON ANY LARGE**  
2 OR MORE ITEM PIZZA  
One Coupon Per Pizza. Not Good With Any Other Special.  
**537-9500**  
Expires Nov. 30, 1983

031C  
**PTA REAL MEAL DEAL**  
Small 3-topping pizza with  
2 Pepsi's or Diet Pepsi's only \$6.95  
One Coupon Per Pizza. Not Good With Any Other Special.  
**537-9500**  
Expires Nov. 30, 1983



## Briefly

By the Associated Press

## Governor speaks from fire engine

ORLANDO, Fla. — Gov. Bob Graham delivered a speech from the back of a fire truck after he and about 300 others at a banquet were forced by a telephoned bomb threat to evacuate a hotel.

No bomb was found Saturday night in the lobby of the Sheraton World Hotel, said Orange County Sheriff's spokesman Harvey Pechacek. A search was completed and the Florida Home Builders Association diners returned to their meal within 90 minutes, he said.

However, Graham didn't let the situation deter him from his purpose, hotel night manager Jim Shutt said. While everyone was outside, the governor climbed onto the fire truck and delivered his entire speech.

## Man died in hit-and-run accident

LAWRENCE — A Kansas City man was killed Saturday night when he was struck by a hit-and-run vehicle while standing beside a car that had broken down, authorities said.

The Leavenworth County Sheriff's Department identified the victim as George Marcus, 48.

The accident occurred about seven miles north of Lawrence on Kansas 32.

The hit-and-run vehicle was believed to be a pickup truck, authorities said.

## This candy melts in your hand

DEXTER, Iowa — Drew's Candy melts in your hand as well as your mouth.

Norbert Tigges, 55, a truck driver by trade, his wife, Phyllis, and their eight children make chocolates in their basement. Left on a shelf or in a warm place, the candy melts into a mess.

But that's the way the Tiggeses want it because, unlike many big candy makers, they don't use paraffin in their chocolate.

The family claims their candy flunks the filling station test. Daughter Mary Kim Tigges, 19, claims that some candies can remain on the shelf of a store, or filling station, "for three years and never change.... Well, our candy won't do that...it melts."

Drew's Candy Shop was founded 57 years ago by Helen Drew. When she died, the Tiggeses bought the business in 1977.

Boxes — the one-pound variety pack costs \$4.75, \$5.50 with dividers — are stuffed by hand. Old-fashioned machines do the stirring and each candy, one by one, is dipped and shaped by workers using a tool that looks like a child's bubble blower.

Advertising is by word of mouth and the shop, started in the basement, stayed there because it's cool.

## Dylan gives up Christian preaching

LOS ANGELES — Bob Dylan, who startled fans three years ago when he became an aggressive, born-again Christian, says he's stopped proselytizing because even Jesus "only preached for three years."

"I don't particularly regret telling people how to get their souls saved," the 42-year-old musician, who was reared as a Jew, said in an interview published in Sunday's Los Angeles Times.

"But maybe the time for me to say that has just come and gone. Now it's time for me to do something else.... Jesus himself only preached for three years."

Although Dylan reportedly has spent much time recently at Chabad Lubavitch, a Hasidic Jewish center in Brooklyn, N.Y., and was seen wearing a yarmulke and prayer shawl at his son Jesse's bar mitzvah in Jerusalem, he did not say if he had returned to practicing Judaism.

## CREDIT FOR STUDENTS



VISA® and MasterCard® Credit Cards Now Available to Students through TIMESAVER's BankAction Program!

No Minimum Income or Job Requirements. Savings account and fees required. Mail this coupon for complete information.

Send to: Timesaver Headquarters Building / Student Dept. / 12276 Wilkins Avenue / Rockville, MD 20852

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

School Attending \_\_\_\_\_

Status: Fr ☐ Soph ☐ Jr ☐ Sr ☐ Grad ☐

There's Never Been a Better Time to Get VISA® and MasterCard® Credit Cards! Apply Today!

## AT PIÑATA:

LUNCH WITH US!  
99¢ to \$1.80

Choose from 6 featured "Special" Specials  
Changed Daily Mon.-Fri. 11-2

You Won't Pay Over \$1.80!  
(Drinks not included)



Piñata.

Open Mon.-Sat. 11-11, Sun. 11-10

539-3166

Bluemont and North Manhattan

## SKIERS

...SKI FREE and for 1/2 price.

...SAVE EVERYDAY ON LODGING, DINING, EQUIPMENT, TRAVEL AND MORE.

SAVE AT THESE AREAS PLUS MANY OTHERS

Breckenridge Winterpark Anglefire  
Vail Taos Red River  
Aspen Copper Mountain Squaw Valley  
Crested Butte Mary Jane Snowbird

YOU RECEIVE...SKI CARD INTERNATIONAL and your 288 page guide to Thousands of Dollars in Cash SAVINGS.

JOIN THOUSANDS OF SKIERS IN COLORADO WHO NEVER PAY FULL RATE (Now Available in the Midwest on Limited Availability!) MAIL TODAY (Reg. Price \$30) Student Special Until Nov. 20th only \$15.

SKI CARD INTERNATIONAL P.O. BOX 8010, BOULDER CO 80306-8010 (303) 440-4131

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Reg. \$30.00 Enclosed \$15.00

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Master Charge \_\_\_\_\_ Exp \_\_\_\_\_

VISA \_\_\_\_\_ Exp \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

C-1

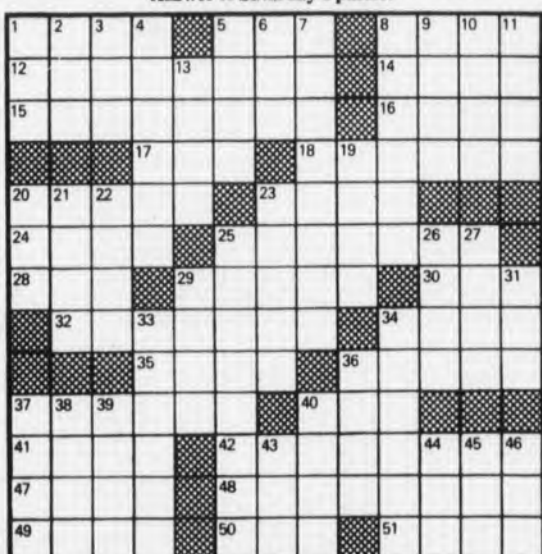
## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Cobras
- 5 Matterhorn
- 8 S.A. country
- 12 Kitchen utensils
- 14 Sharif
- 15 Hygienic
- 16 Bring to pitch
- 17 Sailor
- 18 Office workers
- 20 Small door
- 23 Front of the leg
- 24 Nanking nanny
- 25 Useful suggestion
- 28 The sun
- 29 Armistice
- 30 Anagram for rot
- 32 Universities
- 34 Real
- 35 Team retirees
- 36 Salute
- 37 Spud
- 40 Understand
- 41 Affirm
- 42 Scouring powder
- 47 — a hand (help)
- 48 Like a burnt roast
- 49 Goals
- 50 Leo the — (Durocher)
- 51 Trade
- DOWN
- 1 Ninny
- 2 Ems or
- 3 "Peter —" (Barrie book)
- 20 Possesses
- 4 "A — in time..."
- 5 Winglike
- 6 Gibbon
- 7 Mediums
- 8 Puissant
- 9 Asian river
- 10 File's companion
- 11 War god
- 13 Nevada neighbor
- 19 "What's My —" (quiz show)
- 21 Role for Freeman Gosden
- 22 Bath powder
- 23 Spirits
- 25 Etiquette of state functions
- 26 French verb
- 27 Rake
- 29 Race track shill
- 31 Soak
- 33 Acts like a miser
- 34 Prevailing tendencies
- 36 Equipment
- 37 Pallid
- 38 Baker's need
- 39 Minister to
- 40 Ooze
- 43 Caesar's
- 44 Farm breeder
- 45 Alfonso's queen
- 46 Sturdy fabric



Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-31

RFD QTYR JBQTWY EZNEWY YRBN  
RWNQY JZKFRDN; ZY B NZOK QBYRDN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAUSAGE STOLEN FROM STORE; MAN OUT LOOKING FOR MISSING LINK.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals U.

The Women of  
Alpha Xi Delta  
will be serving as

TRICK  
OR TREAT  
ESCORTS

- Hosting Halloween party for kids
- Then we'll take the costumed creatures on their "track" for treats.



Oct. 31st  
7-8 p.m.  
601 Fairchild Terr.  
Call 539-4693

NOVEMBER  
SPECIAL

Ends 11/30/83

Breakfast  
at  
Vista

\$1.89

Regular \$2.75

Vista  
RESTAURANTS

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

NOVEMBER  
SPECIAL

A ham and cheese or bacon and cheese omelette made with three fresh eggs. Served with golden hash browns, toast or home made biscuits.

Enjoy our full breakfast menu  
...including Sunrise Sandwiches!

the Avalon

HALLOWEEN PARTY Monday, Oct. 31

with STEVE, BOB & RICH

\$1.25 SCREWDRIVERS AND BLOODY MARYS • 50¢ DRAWS

— 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. —

BOBBING FOR APPLES—COSTUME CONTESTS—CASH PRIZES

A Halloween Party You Mustn't Miss—It's A Ghoulish Good Time

UPSTAIRS IN AGGIEVILLE

539-9703

## MCCAIN

AUDITORIUM

SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD

Q. What's all the fuss about?



A. National Shakespeare Company's  
Much Ado About Nothing  
Monday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m.

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office,  
M-F noon to 5 p.m., 532-6428

## ATTENTION BASKETBALL FANS

BASKETBALL TICKET SALES LINE POLICY

- Between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, there will be no roll calls, although between these hours student can still sign-up for a position in line. Roll call intervals after 4:30 p.m. shall be up to the discretion of the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee. There will be a 15-minute grace period to check in after completion of roll call.
- One (1) person will be allowed to represent up to five (5) others. One for five will be allowed up until 10:00 a.m. the day of ticket sales, then one for one from 10:00 a.m. until ticket purchase. (Time subject to change.)
- Regardless of the size of the group, each individual must sign-up for his/her place in line when acquiring their position number, with a fee card.
- If inclement weather becomes a problem, the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee has the power to disband the lines until further notice.

\*Security & Traffic will remove any group attempting to start a line before the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee arrives. The Committee will run the lines.

## INFORMATION MEETING

Tues., Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.  
Rm. 207, K-State Union  
For those who have questions  
concerning the above line policy.





# 'Cats' 'scoring explosion' falls short

By JOEL TORCZON  
Copy Editor

Following Nebraska's 51-25 romp over K-State on a cloudy, cool Saturday before the second largest KSU Stadium crowd in history — 44,150 — Stan Weber, a junior who had just completed his first career start at quarterback for the Wildcats, was trudging up to the locker room when red-clad well-wishers suddenly gathered around him.

"You're a great quarterback," said one admiring Cornhusker fan as he gave him a pat. "Great game," said another.

What Weber had done was give K-State, which hadn't scored a touchdown since three games ago in the first quarter against Oklahoma (a total of 14 quarters), a ray of hope after he guided the 'Cats to not one, but three touchdowns covering drives of 83, 60 and 63 yards in the fourth quarter.

"He's (Weber) always been a slick option quarterback and he showed it today," said Jim Dickey, K-State head coach. "I thought he played exceptionally well."

So well, in fact, that Weber piled up 255 total yards (132 yards rushing and 142 yards on 12 for 27 passing) against the No. 1-ranked 'Huskers, which saw its nation-leading winning streak increase to 19 games. And while NU stands atop the Big Eight Conference with a 4-0 mark (9-0 overall), it was clear, however, that the 'Cats dominated the second half.

"They really knocked us off the ball," said winning coach Tom Osborne. "They hurt us with the off-tackle plays...we just didn't do a real good job of playing defense."

K-State, which had been limited to 78 yards rushing, 40 yards passing and eight first downs in the first half, rallied to finish with 377 total yards (235 total yards rushing and 142 yards passing) — only 52 yards less than NU's 429 — and 24 first downs, which was three more than NU's 21.

The 'Cats also did what it takes to keep the high-scoring 'Husker offense off the field — keep possession of the ball longer — with an amazing 40 minutes and 27 seconds as compared to NU's 19:33. But the 'Huskers' 38-5 halftime lead proved to be too much for the 'Cats to overcome — although they did come close to winning the football game.

"When it was 38-25, I really thought we had a chance if we got the next inside kick," Dickey said.

They didn't get it, and any chances the 'Cats had of upsetting the so-called "greatest team in college football" were finished as NU scored twice late in the game.

"I really feel like we were in awe of them at first," Dickey said, "but we got a little gritty in the second half. It's nice to come close, but we've got to beat somebody."

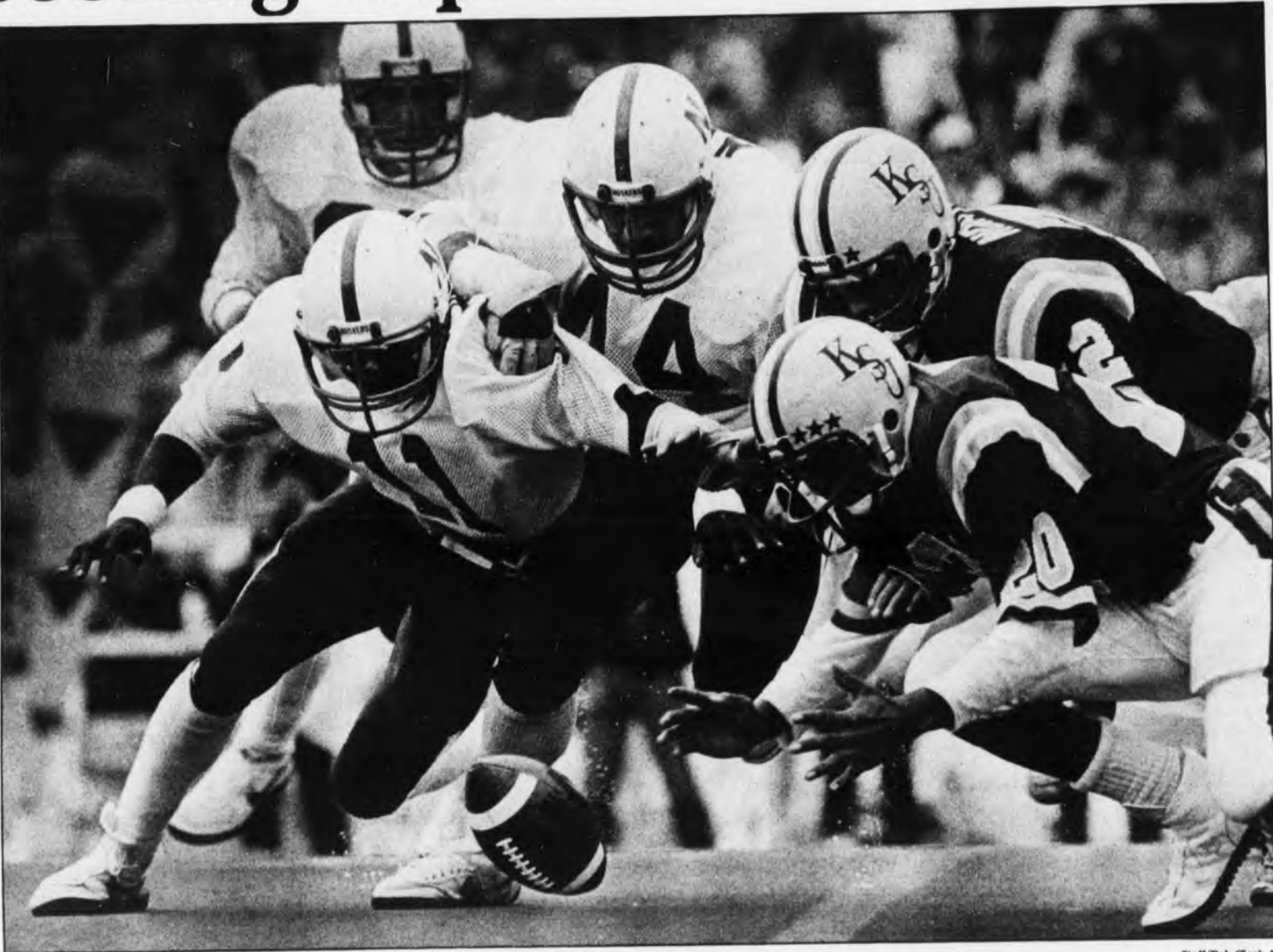
What might have gotten the 'Cats fired up in the second half was the apparent fact that NU was trying to run up the score right before halftime when it called three timeouts and threw four straight incompletions.

"I think that it helped us a little bit in the second half when Nebraska threw a few times at the end of the first half," Dickey said. "It made us a little mad. Scoring 38 points in the first half is a lot. I was just hoping it wouldn't be like the Minnesota game when they scored 84 points."

Nebraska's offense, which has been billed as "The Scoring Explosion," lived up to its name as it scored in just six seconds — unfortunately, it was reflected on the scoreboard under "K-State" — thanks to a blunder by I-back Mike Rozier.

Rozier, who received the kickoff in the end zone, took two steps, hesitated and then retreated back into the end zone, was called for a touchback which gave the 'Cats a 2-0 lead.

"I should never have done that," Rozier said. "I wasn't sure about the rule, but I am now. That made me really mad since I gave



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

K-State's Mike Wallace (20), Jim Northcutt (72) scramble for a loose ball with Nebraska's Neil Harris (11) and Mike Knox (44) during first half action Saturday.

them two points." But that wasn't all Rozier gave.

In a game which saw NU quarterback Turner Gill turn in a mediocre performance despite scoring three touchdowns and a complete shutdown of big-play wingback Irving "Fryar-works" Fryar, Rozier showed why he's considered the favorite for the Heisman Trophy as he carried the ball 23 times for 227 yards — both season-highs — and three touchdowns.

Rozier also atoned for his opening kickoff mistake as he accounted for most of the 'Huskers' yards in their 81- and 55-yard scoring drives on their first two possessions. Rozier scored the first touchdown on a 4-yard burst and quarterback Gill plunged in from the 1-yard line for another score. Scott Livingston booted the extra points to give NU a 14-2 lead which it never relinquished.

"Mike Rozier is some kind of back," Dickey said. "He about killed a couple of our defensive backs."

David Ast, who finished second among K-State defenders with 11 tackles, said Rozier is the best back he's ever seen.

"He's (Rozier) low to the ground, quick and shifty," Ast said. "He's strong and fast and even when you get a hold of him, he's tough to bring down."

Then with 3:09 left in the first quarter, Husker defensive lineman Jim Skow picked off a short Weber pass intended for Charles Crawford in the flats and returned it 31

yards for a touchdown. Livingston converted to make it 21-2.

'Cats' kicker Steve Willis interrupted the NU scoring parade when he booted a 28-yard field goal with 13:56 remaining in the second quarter which capped a 16-play 77-yard drive.

However, John Chandler's ensuing inside



Staff/Andy Nelson

Quarterback Stan Weber celebrates the 'Cats first touchdown.

kick was recovered by NU, which then proceeded to march 40 yards in six plays — capped by Rozier's 5-yard touchdown run.

Livingston then kicked a 29-yard field goal on NU's next possession to increase its lead to 31-5.

A Crawford fumble at the K-State 22 then gave NU another cheap touchdown — a 22-yard scamper by Rozier with 3:12 left. Livingston's conversion gave NU a 38-5 intermission lead.

Even though the third quarter was a scoreless one, it featured a K-State drive which gave the 'Huskers a taste of things to come in the final quarter.

The 'Cats took the second-half kickoff and embarked on an 82-yard drive before they lost a fumble. On their next possession, however, Weber broke the long touchdown drought on a 1-yard bootleg which left the 'Huskers fooled. His score capped an 83-yard drive, and Willis' conversion made it 38-12.

Nelson Nickerson then recovered Chandler's inside kick — he kicked four of those — to give the Wildcats the ball at the K-State 40. The 'Cats then gave the 'Huskers a dose of their own "scoring explosion" as they scored in only three plays, capped by an electrifying 30-yard bolt through the middle by Lemuel James, who knocked the helmet off NU defensive back Neil Harris along the way. Willis' extra-point kick was good and the score stood 38-19.

NU pounced on the next inside kick, but a

Gill pitchout went astray and was recovered by Nickerson on the K-State 37. Weber then ended the 63-yard drive with an 8-yard scoring strike to Mike Russell. Willis connected on the extra point to bring the 'Cats closer at 38-25.

At that point in the second half, the 'Cats had run 40 plays to NU's eight.

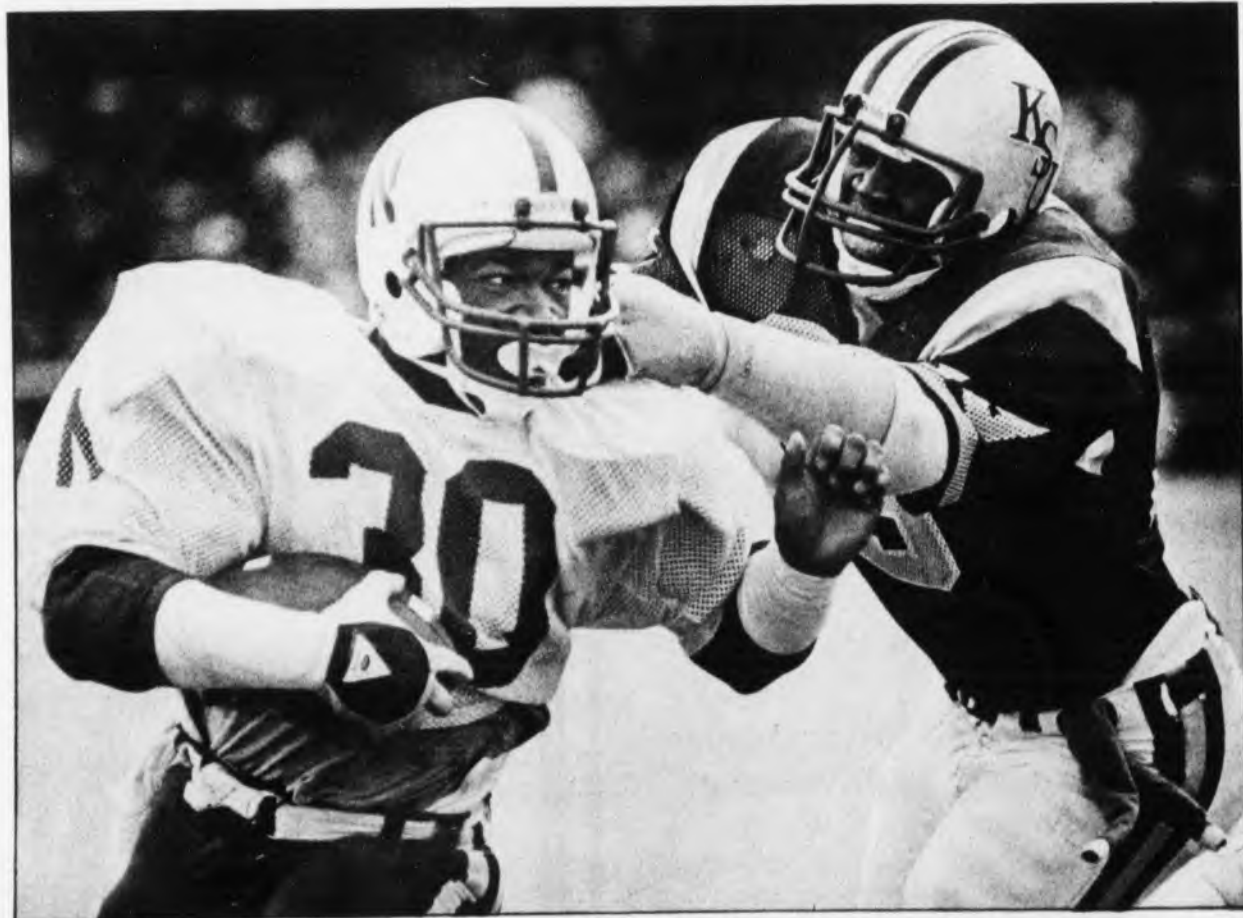
"I sure didn't like standing there," Rozier said of his enforced third-quarter inactivity. "It was cold and wet. I just wanted to get back in and get it over with so we could go home."

And that's exactly what he did as he carried the ball for 12 and 32 yards on NU's first two plays after it recovered another K-State inside kick. Gill scored on a 3-yard keeper, but the two-point conversion failed as the 'Huskers led 44-25.

Later, Gill scored a 5-yard touchdown run — thanks to a Mike McCashland interception of a Weber pass at the 'Cats 29. Livingston's extra-point kick closed the day's scoring and put the 'Cats in a tie with Colorado for last place in the conference with an 0-4 mark (2-6 overall).

Dageforde finished second behind Weber in rushing with 19 totes for 65 yards and Reggie Singletery responded to his first call at a new position — linebacker — with a team-leading 13 tackles. Russell led all receivers with three catches for 41 yards.

K-State will travel to Stillwater, Okla., Saturday to play Oklahoma State while NU hosts to Iowa State.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

LEFT: Heisman Trophy candidate Mike Rozier ran for 227 yards and three touchdowns in Nebraska's victory over K-State Saturday. ABOVE: A K-State fan carries a banner expressing his feelings toward Nebraska.



# Iowa St. runs away with Big Eight title

By TIM FILBY  
Collegian Reporter

Iowa State University showed its dominance over the rest of the conference as its men's and women's squads captured team championships at the Big Eight cross country meet Saturday in Lawrence. Meanwhile, K-State's teams each posted third place finishes.

In the men's division, Iowa State's two African runners, Yobes Ondieki and Joseph Kipsang, swept the top two places to lead the Cyclones to the championship. The Cyclones gathered 53 points for the win, topping second-place Nebraska, which finished with 78 tallies. K-State finished third with 84 points and KU placed fourth with 92 points.

Ondieki gained individual honors by running the course in 29 minutes and 42 seconds, outdistancing teammate Kipsang, who turned in time of 30:21. Brent Steiner of Kansas, Wally Duffy of Nebraska, and Tim Gundy of KU rounded out the top five finishers. Alfredo Rosas was K-State's top finisher, placing seventh with a time of 31:08.

Besides Rosas, two K-State runners placed among the top 20 finishers. Brian Carroll, who turned in a time of 31:27, placed

13th while Ron Stahl finished 19th with a time of 31:42. Bob Leetch, who placed 21st in a time of 31:52 and Mike Rogers, placing 25th in a time of 32:38, rounded out K-State's top five finishers.

In the women's division, Iowa State overcame a sweep of the top three places by Missouri to take the championship. The Cyclones scored 44 points to edge the 53 tallies gathered by Missouri. K-State finished third with 64 points and Nebraska finished a distant fourth with 111 points.

MU's Sabrina Dornhoefer won the individual championship with a 16:28 time. Dornhoefer's teammates Andrea Fischer and Jill Kingsberry finished second and third respectively with times of 16:41 and 16:54, giving the Tigers the sweep. K-State's Betsy Silzer captured fourth place with a 17:07 time and Bonnie Sons of Iowa State rounded the top five, finishing in 17:09.

All of the top five K-State runners finished among the top 20. Behind Silzer, Renee Williams placed 13th in the time of 17:28, Barb Ludovise finished 14th in 17:30, Jacques Struckhoff placed 16th in 17:37 and Lauretta Miller finished 18th with a time of 17:40.

# Sooners 'serve' defeat to volleyballers

By VIKKI WATSON  
Staff Writer

Excellent defense and efficient short serving propelled the University of Oklahoma Sooners to a 13-15, 16-14, 13-15, 9-15 victory over the K-State women's volleyball team Friday at Ahearn Field House.

The win improves the Sooners' overall record to 20-9 and their Big Eight Conference record to 4-2, while the 'Cats drop to 17-12 overall and 1-6 in Big Eight standings.

K-State jumped to a 3-1 lead in the first game before OU later came back and took a 7-4 advantage behind four straight serves by Stephanie Townsend.

The 'Cats made a comeback bid of their own to take a 13-9 lead, but it was the short serving of OU's Rosey Miller that dashed any hopes of a K-State win. Miller served six

straight points for the victory.

"We didn't make the adjustment of moving our serve reception shorter," Scott Nelson, head coach, said of the six unanswered points. "They (OU) did something very outstanding."

OU started the second match much the same way they finished the first — taking a quick 5-0 lead before a kill by senior Sharon Ridley finally put K-State into the scoring column.

A kill by sophomore Donna Lee later tied the score at 6-6 but the 'Cats mustered only three more points, while the Sooners stormed out to a 14-9 lead.

Three services, two by Lee and one by senior Cathy Sittenauer, brought the 'Cats within one point at 13-14. Lee's kill, off a Helen Bundy serve, and two missed hits by OU gave K-State the two-point victory.

Bundy, a freshman outside hitter from Manhattan High, had six kills and eight digs in a substitute middle blocker role.

"No doubt, she was a sparkplug for us," said Ginger Mayson, assistant coach.

And with the aid of a Bundy service ace and a Sittenauer kill, the 'Cats jumped to a 5-2 lead in the third game. Three straight Townsend serves tied the score at 5-5.

The score remained close throughout the contest before two missed hits and two serving errors by the 'Cats helped the Sooners go ahead at 14-11.

K-State closed within one at 13-14, but a Townsend service ace gave the Sooners the win.

The final contest remained close in the opening moments as four straight serves, including two aces, by freshman Leesa Gross

highlighted K-State's play.

Once again OU serving proved fatal as the Sooner's Sharon Kuchan served six straight points to take her squad from a 7-9 deficit to a 13-9 lead. The Sooners ended the contest with a 15-9 win.

Uncharacteristically good defensive play by Oklahoma was the main edge in the match, said Nelson, adding that the 'Cats played well despite the loss.

"There was some great volleyball going on," he said. "The difference was that Oklahoma played the best defense I've ever seen them play."

K-State's next match will be tomorrow night against the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers at Ahearn Field House. Nebraska is the Big Eight Conference leader with an unblemished league record.

# Lomax fuels Cardinals' upset win over Vikings

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Neil Lomax fired two touchdown passes to Roy Green and one to Pat Tilley, and Ottis Anderson ran for 136 yards and a touchdown, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 41-31 triumph in a National Football League upset Sunday over the Minnesota Vikings.

St. Louis, the NFL's most error-besieged team, stayed away from fumbles and interceptions until the final period. The Cards' Neil O'Donoghue, who missed three field

goal tries in a 20-20 tie with the New York Giants the previous game, made good on attempts of 52 and 47 yards.

Lomax, who completed 19 of his 28 passes for 241 yards, shot a 9-yard scoring toss to Tilley in the opening minutes following a pass interception by Lionel Washington.

After Stump Mitchell rolled 4 yards to pad the St. Louis lead to 14-0, Minnesota embarked on a 96-yard scoring march. But the Cards used O'Donoghue's two field goals to establish a 20-7 command

and carried a 20-10 advantage to intermission.

Lomax' 4-yard touchdown toss to Green to cap a 76-yard drive and Anderson's 10-yard scoring gallop around left end seven minutes later moved St. Louis away in the third quarter.

Steve Dils, who had three touchdown passes for Minnesota in the final quarter, combined with Sam McCullum on a 49-yard scoring play at the outset of the final quarter for the Vikings. After Joey Browner covered Randy Love's fumble at

midfield, Dils shot a 2-yard touchdown pass to Bob Bruer for the Vikings with 9:55 left.

The Cards added their final score on Lomax' 5-yarder to Green with 8:33 left, and Minnesota responded with a 5-yard scoring flip from Dils to Sammy White in the closing five minutes.

By beating Minnesota a fourth straight time, St. Louis improved its record to 3-5-1. The Vikings, in the National Conference Central, dipped to 6-3.

# Classified

## ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and 75¢ for all others. (281f)

RENTAL COSTUMES—New hours: Daily 2:00-6:00 p.m., Wednesday until 9:00 p.m. Maries, 1631 Humboldt. 539-5200. (32-50)

SUPPORT GROUP for incest survivors, confidential. Meets Thursdays 4:30-6:00 p.m. Call Women's Resource Center, 532-6444. (49-53)

## WHISTLES!

Acme Thunderer  
LOUD-SHRILL  
Call Charly  
933-537-9821

## 500th Anniversary "Where Luther Walked"

Contemporary film narrated by Ronald Bainton Luther Historian Respondents:  
Rev. Norbert Diabali, St. Isidore's University Chapel and  
Rev. Ron Roschke, Peace Lutheran Church  
Sponsored by:  
Lutheran Campus University

SUPPORT GROUP—Women who have experienced abortion. Alternate Thursdays, 7:30-9 p.m., Women's Resource Center, 532-6444. (49-53)

## ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price at anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

FANTASY-GRAMS. Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

CANDID PORTRAITS—I offer flexibility and a personal approach to each photo session. If you would like to give that "special" person a "special" photograph—phone 776-8502 evenings. Ask for Brian. (46-50)

IS IT true you can buy jeans for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 ext. 3286-A. (50)

IT'S NOT too late! You can still register for UFM classes! Catalogs at Union, Farrell Library. (50)

## FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeups, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

## WILDCAT INN APTS

## GRADUATING SENIOR SUBLETS

## 5 AVAILABLE FOR JAN. 1

## APARTMENT LOCATION:

- Fieldhouse—1803 College Heights, top floor & balconies, furnished
- Wildcat V—411 North 17th, just south of Ramada. Patio apartment—master bedroom, 100% AC, furnished.
- Wildcat I—1854 Claflin, just north of Marlatt Hall, 1-bedroom furnished. \$220.00 per mo.

CALL:  
CELESTE—  
539-5001

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Clob Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

FOR RENT: One and two bedroom mobile homes, \$165 and \$175. No pets. 539-6058 or 539-5402. (48-52)

THREE BEDROOM with fireplace and garage. Available now or for next semester, \$525. Call 539-4294, ask for Ron. (46-63)

## FOR RENT—APTS 04

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. 776-3804. (46-55)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, near Westloop. Fully equipped, pool, balcony, lovely—\$350. Call 238-4792. (46-50)

LARGE, NICE, two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, balcony. Call 776-3439. Available immediately. (48-50)

TIRED of dorm life? Take over lease on one-bedroom apartment next semester. 776-6398, 537-4851. (50-52)

REDUCED RENT on one-bedroom apartment and mobile home. Campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-6389 or 537-8494. (50-54)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$150. No pets. 539-6058 or 539-5402. (48-52)

FIRST FLOOR, two-bedroom, duplex apartment. Close to campus with off-street parking, \$350. Call 776-9055. (48-52)

DECEMBER 1—Large rooms with complete kitchen and washer/dryer, off-street parking, near KSU. Call evenings, 776-3392. (49-50)

## FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

Four to six bedroom house, three blocks from KSU. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, \$575 plus utilities. Available immediately. 776-1849. (50-54)

## FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 MUSTANG Cobra Turbo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 39,000 miles. 776-8182 after 5:00 p.m. Anytime on weekends. (48-52)

1979 CHEVY Luv pickup. Air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, two new tires. Call evenings and weekends, 776-1810. (48-52)

## FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (teal), North Carolina (light blue), USC (white), others \$14.00 each postpaid. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1085. (45-59)

OLYMPUS KA 35mm camera with A11 flash. \$100. Call 532-2362. (47-50)

EQUIPMENT FOR making rubber stamps. Type, press cabinet for type, and supplies. Must sell. Phone 537-7511 after 5:00 p.m. (47-51)

SOUND SYSTEM: Peavey-mixer, EQ, CS800, bass bins. Also, Tapco mixer, Mitchell cabinets, 100W guitar amps, Heipinstill and Rhodes pianos. Call 776-9305. (48-50)

MOVING SALE: Desk, \$35; sewing cabinet, \$15; Huffy man's 3-speed, \$35; Hewlett-Packard 330 chair, rocker with ottoman; two end tables, \$150; 20" pushmower, \$35; ping pong table, \$15; full size bed, box springs, mattress and frame, \$50; beige shag carpet remnants (room size) with pad, \$3 per square yard. Call 776-2251. (48-50)

TWO TICKETS to Heart concert on Wednesday, November 2 in Salina. Call Joe or Steve after 2:00 p.m. 776-3486. (48-50)

AKC MINATURE Schnauzer puppies. Neat little dogs for apartment living, excellent watchdogs. Call 1-456-9605. (48-50)

ONE PAIR Brook's Charlot running shoe's. Almost new, \$35. Call 539-7152 after 6:00 p.m. (48-51)

FOR SALE: Complete home stereo system. Includes Bose 901 speakers. Call 1-632-2391 after 6:00 p.m. (49-53)

TWO TANDOM disk drives model 100-1. IBM and TRS compatible. Call 537-2465. (50-54)

MOVING SALE: Westinghouse refrigerator, \$60; Huffy man's 3-speed, \$35; Hewlett-Packard 330 calculator, \$45; matching couch and chair, \$50; coffee table, \$55; two snow tires, \$78-14; \$10; drafting table with folding legs-sliding square, \$30; fluorescent desk lamp, \$10; collectors edition of Hobbit and Lords of Ring set, new, \$100; Crate guitar amplifier, \$119. Call 537-3739. (50-53)

FOR SALE: ARP Omni-2 and Micro-moog synthesizers. Both good condition. Call Jeff, 539-2099. (50-54)

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

TWO-BEDROOM trailer house, excellent condition. Call 776-6143 after 6:00 p.m. (45-54)

12' x 65', three-bedroom trailer, excellent condition. Includes: air conditioning, washer and dryer, some furniture. Call 539-5053. (49-53)

## FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1979 SUZUKI GS550, 18,000 miles, new oil, battery, helmets included. \$900 or best offer. 776-1332 after 5:00 p.m. (42f)

1973 TR6 Triumph, one owner, both tops, very nice. K-State purple, \$2595. The Preston McCall Company, 913-641-6067. (44-53)

## FOUND 10

FOUND—MALE cat, long hair, black and white, in Eisenhower Hall. Very friendly. Call 532-6841 days. (46-50)

FOUND: PAIR of large-framed glasses on sidewalk between Cardwell and Ackert. Claim in Kedzie 103. (48-50)

## HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-53)

MALE SUBJECTS needed for study. \$3 for one-half hour time. Call 532-6929 or 539-1380. (47-51)

EXTENSION PROGRAMMING Consultant, Temporary (1/2 time) for Extension Service, KSU. B.A., B.S., M.A., or M.S. in computer science or related field required with training in software engineering, program design and program languages. M.S. degree in computer science desirable. Apply to Roger Terry, 123 Umberger Hall, 532-5840. (50-52)

TWO PART-time programmers needed to work as part of a team developing and coding age-related software on microcomputers. Individuals must be self-motivating with desire to gain experience in software development arena. Working knowledge of Pascal, PL/I or C required. Each position requires 15-20 hours per week. Opportunity exists for summer employment. Contact KSU Cooperative Extension Service, 123 Umberger Hall, for application. (50-52)

## LOST 14

LOST: TEXTBOOK—Design of Experiments by Cochran and Cox. Please return to Waters Hall, room 130. (48-52)

## NOTICES 15

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY does typing—all types. Reasonable, all work guaranteed. Nancy, 776-8084. (50)

## PERSONAL 16

MORGAN—A birthday wish to my little spook born 19 years ago today. I love ya and wish ya a happy fun-filled "Goulash" B-day! Love, LFK. (50)

MY VIKING son, Sven—Does August 18th sound familiar? Love, Mommy (50)

JKP—THANKS for the greatest 277 days of my life! You're the best. Have a good day Sweetie. Love bunches, MJG. (50)

TO THE ice witches at 1819 Todd Road: Your personalities are a fright, they give us frostbite. Look out for tonight, your yard could be a sight. Signed two loathers and 60 others. (50)

HEY DUDES—Dice or two years. Congratulations! Love, C.W. and J.W. (50)

RONNIE W.—Look! Here's your very own personal. Thanks for changing my tire, for pizzas, for blizzards and for Sunday afternoon Putt-Putt! Have a good day. Happy Halloween. P.S. Are you blonde? —Whimp! (50)

B-50 who's! Best of luck rocking your lobster on Friday! The B-52's. (50)

DELTA SIGMA Phi—No tricks, just treats await you for a Happy Halloween. From Sisters of the Sphinx. (50)

STEVE, The last couple of weeks have been the greatest. I hope there are more to come. Have a super 21st B-day. Sandy. (50)

## ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE-TWO female non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplaces, prefer animal science or Vet major, free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dog. \$175/month beef included. 776-1205. (49-53)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment through May. Good location. Call 539-6849. (42-51)

QUIET FEMALE roommate needed for spring semester. 539-6674. (47-51)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share nice, quiet apartment, two and one-half blocks from campus, second semester. \$130/month. Call 537-0948, 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. (48-50)

SHARE TWO-bedroom house (own room), three and one-half blocks east of campus, \$135/month. Available now! Private parking. 776-4989 or 776-0182. (49-53)

HONEST, RELIABLE female wanted to share nice duplex with one other. Super rent! Call Susan, 776-3808 days, 539-6070 evenings. (49-50)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—For a house close to campus, \$150 a month plus one-third electricity. Available now. Call 539-1093 or 539-8662. (49-53)

NON-SMOKING male wanted to share two-bedroom apartment, \$137.50/month with utilities paid. Call 537-3927. (50-68)

## SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Fiona Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9160. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11f)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (71f)

## J&L BUG SERVICE

VW Rabbit and Bug repairs. Tune ups starting at \$42. Parts—new and used. We buy dead Bugs, Rabbits. 1962 Bus for sale.

1-494-2388 St. George.

# Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



# Bradley

By Mich Johnson



# Garfield

By Jim Davis



# Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





# Hunting for Halloween costume may be haunting project



Becky Stoskopf, senior in dietetics, and Marie Malone, sophomore in business administration, help Erica Mulryan, 5, make the rounds trick-or-treating at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house.

By KELLY ROBINSON  
Staff Writer

Welcome all spooks, ghosts and goblins to this Halloween's fiendish fashion review. Today's look at what's hot in haunting apparel is a tribute, Transylvanian style, to the costume...er, custom of dressing up on Oct. 31.

Browsing through any discount store, magic or novelty shop, it would seem the manufacturers have not missed a trick or treat in providing the costume-buying public with a wide selection.

For instance, if traditional fright is the look you want to achieve, the stores are marketing monster masks en masse. There are plastic, rubber and latex masks — all complete with grotesque, distorted features.

Nick Saint-Erne, senior in veterinary medicine, operates The Emporium, a seasonal business which provides all sorts of ghoulish garb in Aggieville. He offered some insight into what the professional designers are showing now.

"We have some masks here that are made by Don Post, a Hollywood make-up artist, who has special permission from the 'Star Wars' people to make 'Star Wars' character masks," he said.

From "Yoda" to "Wicket W. War-rick", the authenticity and high quality of these masks will surely impress even the most avid fans of the "Star Wars" saga.

According to Saint-Erne, these masks, just like real monsters, abhor sunlight. But if kept out of the heat, they will last forever.

If politics is your game, President Reagan or Ayatollah Khomeini can be your name if you choose to look through the eyes of a famous-person mask this Halloween. Not-so-famous mugs, such as clowns and hobos, also are available with "skin" so soft it would make a baby jealous.

Treasure Chest manager, Dixie Hoyt, has been coordinating Halloween costumes for six years. In her judgment, the classics are where it's at.

"We really are not carrying anything new this year," she said. "Most of what we are renting is the same as other years."

Flappers and French maids, priests and playboy bunnies, convicts and cops are among the yearly favorites, she said.

"Of course, the most popular is the gorilla suit," she added.

Getting away from the flash-in-the-pan fads, Saint-Erne added devils to this non-trendy line.

"Our devil pieces have really been popular," he said. "You can go with the regular devil's tail (plastic) or with the deluxe model (red, shiny, sequin-covered cloth)."

Most fashion consultants will tell

you that no outfit is complete without the proper accessories. Halloween costumes are no exception.

Where would a devil be without a pitchfork? And a fangless vampire probably wouldn't make anyone's teeth chatter.

Elaborating on your costume depends on the extent to which you want to go with your outfit and the money you are willing to spend.

"You can buy an eye patch for a couple dollars and be a pirate," he said. "Or we had a girl come in and spend \$70 on a witch costume."

According to the Saint-Erne, the realism of this outfit covered everything from a \$30 witch dress to a black wig to phony warts.

However, he estimated the median price that people spend putting together costumes is \$25.

The newest thing in makeup this year is a fluorescent hairspray, Hoyt said. The spray, which washes out with shampoo, is available in assorted creepy colors and could be just the needed finishing touch if you are dressing up as a monster, clown or Boy George of the Culture Club.

Some of the old standbys still on the market include tooth black-in, plastic scars, fake eyelashes, rubber noses and glasses, spirit gum...spirit gum?

"It's what ghosts chew," Saint-Erne said jokingly. He then explained that the substance is used for glueing, not chewing, various artificial facial features onto the skin.

## Lecturer details ingredients of witches' brew

By PATTI SHIPP  
Collegian Reporter

Tales of witches that come to mind at Halloween are not necessarily only spooky stories.

"There were witches and there still are people who practice witchery," Pat Hook, plant pathologist and instructor of biology, said.

Hook's presentation at noon Friday in the Union, "What Were Macbeth's Witches Really Brewing?" was part of the Women's Resource Center's lecture series. Hook focused on the kinds of plants that medieval witches used in their brews and ointments.

Before explaining about the different plants, Hook explained why witches were mostly thought of as being female.

"Part of it has to do with the fact that these people were still practicing the remnants of an old fertility religion, where they had a god and a goddess," Hook said. "These people were herbalists."

"A lot of their religious practices had to do with the use of plants and these plants that they used were of a

particular interest to women. The plants aided in childbirth, easing menstrual cramps and abortion."

Many plants are poisonous and hallucinogenic, which caused people to believe they were having a religious experience, Hook said. "Some give the sensation of flight through the air," she said, while others made people believe they were transformed into some kind of animal.

The plants were mixed into brews or ointments by the witches.

Some plants that can be found in the old recipes include hemlock, celery, water lilies, monkshood, poppy, deadly nightshade, henbane, mandrake, thorn apple, wild lettuce and also bat's blood, Hook said.

An old witch myth said that a plant would heal the part of the body that it resembled. Mandrake, which has a root that looks like a human body, was used over the entire body, Hook said.

The many legends about mandrake, which was used as a sedative and an aphrodisiac, were probably made up by its sellers to justify its high price, Hook said.

One legends described mandrake as being very dangerous to get. First, three circles were drawn around it with a sword. Then the witch would dance around it, say obscene words and pull it out of the ground. Dogs were usually used to pull it out because it was believed that whoever pulled it out would die, Hook said.

Deadly nightshade is a berry that was supposed to make women beautiful and dreamy-eyed, Hook said.

"A mild poisoning with deadly nightshade brings on high spirits, a sense of timelessness, followed by deep sleep with erotic dreams," Hook said.

Another plant, thorn apple or jimsonweed, got its name from the Jamestown settling by pilgrims in 1676, Hook said.

The settlers were searching for food and found jimsonweed. They made stew and cooked salad from it, Hook said.

"It didn't kill them but they behaved like fools for 11 days. They had no memory of what happened but it was

recorded in their journals," Hook added.

Hemlock was used in the witches brew to counteract aphrodisiacs. Hemlock, which had a numbing effect, was used to stop sexual feelings and as a local anesthetic for amputations, Hook said.

"Hemlock was also used as a cure for St. Anthony's Fire, a medieval disease which was actually ergot poisoning. Ergot is a fungus that grows on rye," Hook said.

Hemlock is a natural source of LSD and causes burning sensations, hallucinations, constricts arteries and brings about abortions, Hook said.

Hemlock may have been a factor in the Salem witch trials, Hook said.

"It was very likely that the summer before the girls in Salem thought they were bewitched, they had ergot on their grain that year. This might have started it," Hook said.

Another plant, monkshood, is extremely poisonous, Hook said. It was used as an arrow poison, in love potions and as a substitute for morphine in World War I.



### Division of Continuing Education

#### INTRODUCTION TO PERSONAL COMPUTERS

If you have questions about personal computer capabilities, or are just plain curious, this information-packed, six-week, hands-on course provides the fundamental overview you seek. Learn about: computer components and terminology, how to program in BASIC, wordprocessing, and popular software packages.

FEE: \$60

DAYS AND DATES: Tuesdays, Nov. 8 to Dec. 13

TIME: 7 to 9 p.m.

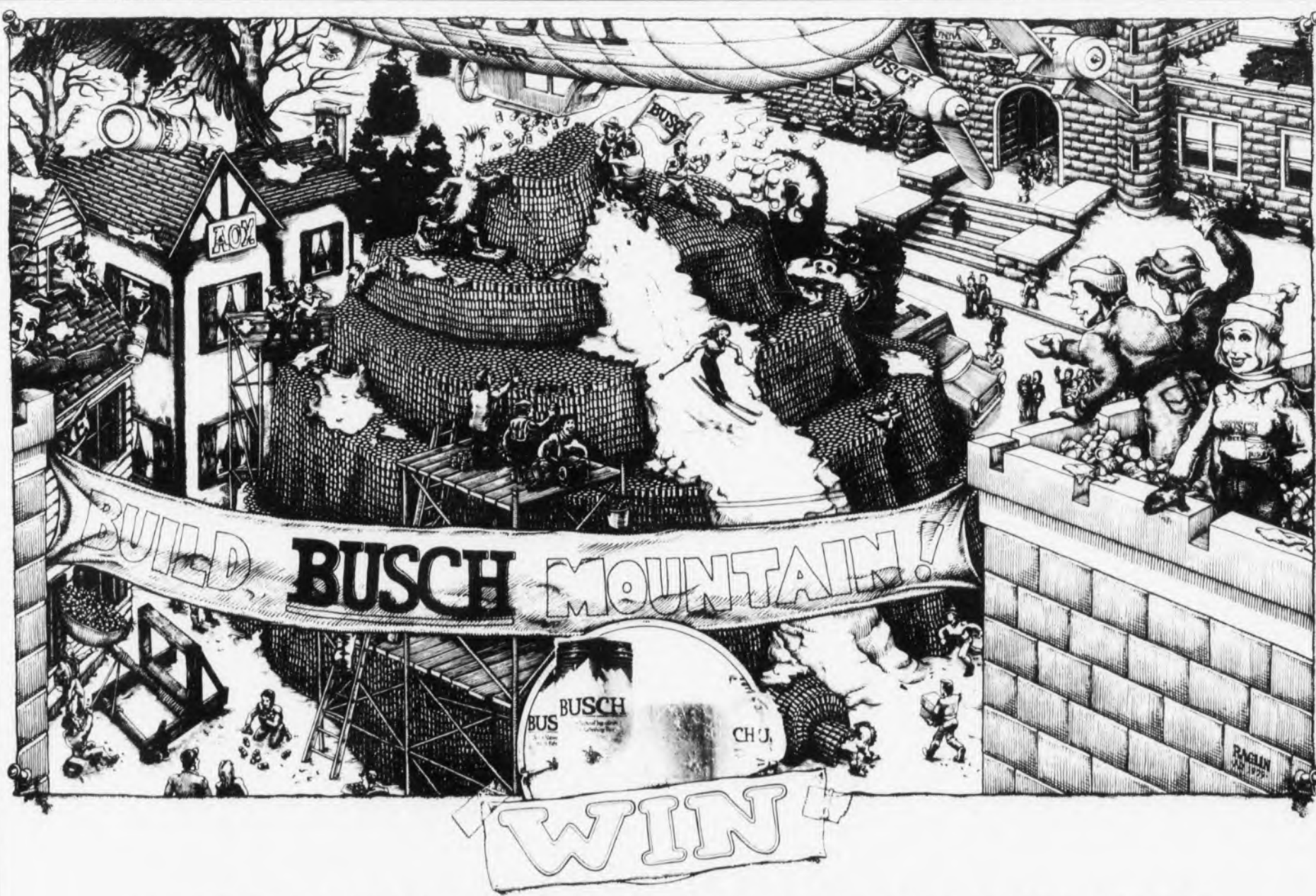
9 to 10 p.m., optional lab time

Location to be announced at registration.

Sponsored by the KSU Community Activities Program

\*More classes planned for January, including youth classes\*

Call 532-5566 to register for this session and call 532-5570 to get on next session's mailing list.



**ANNOUNCING:** The contest of the year. The biggest. The tallest. The most mountainous Busch mountain on campus wins.

All living groups and campus organizations should save all their empty Busch cans (and we know there are a lot out there)

**OBJECT:** On November 19 each group will build their mountain with a minimum of 1000 cans (Busch only).

Each entry will be judged on number of cans, design and originality.

**PRIZES:** Awards to top 4 groups with a Grand Prize to be announced later.

Further details to be announced or call 776-BEER, ask for Steve or Dennis





## U.S. judge overturns Craft case

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A federal judge on Monday threw out a \$500,000 verdict won by former anchorwoman Christine Craft and ruled that her demotion by a TV station was not the result of sex discrimination.

U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr. said the jury verdict on Craft's allegations of fraud against Metromedia Inc. was the result of "passion, prejudice, confusion or mistake," and ordered a new trial.

The former anchorwoman, in Milwaukee on a speaking tour, said she was "appalled" by the decision and vowed to pursue the case "to its highest level if I have to."

Craft had claimed that she was demoted from co-anchor of news broadcasts to reporter because she wasn't attractive or deferential enough to men, but Stevens wrote that the Kansas City TV station had to contend with Craft's "below-average aptitude in matters of clothing and makeup."

Citing Craft's "affinity for the beach life and her apparent indifference to matters of appearance," the judge said the station's actions were "appropriate to her unique circumstances."

Stevens also denied Craft's request for a new trial on her claim that equal pay laws were violated by Metromedia, which owned KMBC-TV at the time she was demoted in August 1981.

The jury that awarded Craft \$500,000 in the fraud case in August had ruled against her on the equal pay issue but had returned an advisory verdict in her favor on the sex discrimination complaint.

An attorney for Metromedia, Sandra L. Schermerhorn, said she wanted to limit her comments on Monday's ruling because "the judge is still very concerned about pre-trial publicity."

The judge had refused at a Sept. 1 hearing to issue a directed verdict in favor of Metromedia, but the company filed a motion asking for a reduction in the jury award or a new trial.

Stevens criticized the publicity surrounding the case, and said the new trial on the fraud complaint would begin Jan. 4 in Joplin, Mo., 120 miles south of Kansas City. The jury in that trial will be sequestered, unlike the jury in the first trial, he said.

Craft, 38, returned to her old job at KEYT-TV in Santa Barbara, Calif., after refusing to accept her demotion, but quit that job after the verdict to write a book and lecture.

She said Monday that Stevens was "saying in essence, that in this country at this time it is perfectly acceptable for a woman to be told that she has to hide her intelligence to make men look smarter."



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

### Dressed to kill

The Grim Reaper, Bill Ward of Manhattan, roams Aggieville streets Monday night. Other ghosts and goblins paraded about the city as part of the Halloween tradition.

## Military party loses Argentine election

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Raul Alfonsín and his left-of-center Radical Civic Union on Monday won Argentina's first general elections in a decade, to replace the military government. It was a stunning defeat for the Peronist Party which has dominated national politics for nearly 40 years.

The military government which has ruled since a 1976 coup said Alfonsín and vice presidential running mate Victor Martinez, both attorneys, had received 7.43 million of the more than 14 million ballots cast in Sunday's elections — good for 318 votes in the electoral college. The college will meet Nov. 30 to ratify the results.

The government says the new leadership will take over by January 1984, but could move up the date.

The Peronist presidential candidates, former Sen. Italo Luder and his running mate Deolindo Bittel, received 5.71 million votes — 258 electoral college votes, the government said.

"We've won the election, but we haven't defeated anyone," Alfonsín, 56, told cheering supporters at party headquarters in downtown Buenos Aires as election returns showed the Radicals building an unbeatable advantage.

The victors will take control of a country reeling under an 800 percent

inflation rate, a \$40 billion foreign debt, bitterness over the military regime's loss of the Falkland Islands war last year and its bloody crackdown on leftists in the late 1970s.

Police reported several clashes between groups of rival Radical and Peronist sympathizers in the capital and suburbs. Private news agencies said about 100 people were arrested and three injured.

The military government agreed to the elections following the Falklands defeat. Many Argentines who had supported the regime were outraged at the way the armed forces handled the 74-day conflict for the disputed islands off the southern Argentine coast.

The labor-based Peronist Party, founded in 1945 by the late three-time president Juan Peron, has won most elections since then. The Radicals won a 1963 election.

Peron died in office one year after the last elections in 1973, and was succeeded by his wife and vice president Isabel, who has been blamed for failing to stop a wave of political violence.

Generals ousted her on March 24, 1976, established a military junta and began a campaign to wipe out leftist guerrilla groups. Many Argentines are bitter over that repression, in which human rights groups say 15,000 people were seized, tortured and killed.

## Farm research shifts to animal production

By RHONDA WESSEL  
Agriculture Editor

Research of farming systems is moving away from the traditional experimentation of field crops and focusing more on the role of animals in the farming system. However, this change is presents difficulties in the research methods used.

"On the farm, research with animals isn't easy. If our research is to prove effective, we must set high standards. Then, we too, can achieve success," said Hank Fitzhugh, animal scientist and program officer for Latin America and the Caribbean at Winrock International, Morrilton, Ark.

Fitzhugh gave the keynote address of a Farming Systems Symposium to approximately 100 people last night in the Union. The symposium continues until Wednesday afternoon.

"We have to make a decision to improve the role of livestock," Fitzhugh said.

To increase the efficiency of animal research, the farming systems research method could be used, he said.

The research system involves dividing classification of the production system into three categories.

The first is the animal-based system in which animals are the primary factor. The second is the mixed crop-animal division. Fitzhugh called this the most important, and the most productive division because it is an interaction between animals and crops in the environment. The third division is crop-based.

"Most animals are found in the mixed crop-animal category and make up a high contribution and higher opportunity for growth and development of the animal industry to aid people," Fitzhugh said.

When dealing with the animal-based system, research becomes increasingly difficult, Fitzhugh said.

"To deal with complexity of the

system (animal-based research), we clearly must use a systems approach," Fitzhugh said.

The steps involved in farming research are to analyze, design, evaluate and transfer technology, Fitzhugh said.

"The ultimate goal of farming research systems is to transfer technology," Fitzhugh said.

There are many problems involved in animal research in comparison to research of field crops.

"Animals are always up and running around. When you get ready to measure them, they're nowhere around," he said.

"Another problem is the length of the life cycle in animals. It takes about five months to do crop research, and it takes about seven or eight years to follow through the complete life cycle of a cow," he said.

Another problem with animal research is synchronization of breeding. The units used in this type of research are hard to determine, Fitzhugh said.

The cost of the inputs involved in livestock production is difficult to place a value on, Fitzhugh said.

"Animals have different outputs, and it's hard to measure them," he said. "It is difficult to do an experiment (animal related) that will stand up to statistical scrutiny."

"We need to put more effort in monitoring and reporting the results of our research," Fitzhugh said. "The farmer must be more involved. This is the heart of farming systems research."

One of the major reasons for developing higher quality animal research is to increase the wealth of the poor. This is done by raising animals which can utilize low-quality feed material into a high-quality products with a high resale value.

"We want to help people move out of subsistence agriculture to economic agriculture," Fitzhugh said.

## U.S. bombed island hospital during invasion

By The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — U.S. jets attacking an army fort on the first day of the invasion of Grenada bombed a nearby hospital, killing about 20 patients, hospital officials said Monday.

"I'm not saying it was deliberate. It was during the attack on Fort Frederick," said Anthony Roberts, an administrator at the hospital, Richmond Hill Institutions.

There were conflicting reports on the casualties, and no figures were given for the number of people

wounded in the bombing. It occurred last Tuesday after nearly 2,000 U.S. Marines and soldiers had landed on the small Caribbean Island to remove a Marxist military government.

Roberts and the hospital manager, Clement Gabriel, said 15-20 patients were killed. A nurse, Agatha Harry, said she thought as many as 46 had been killed, but Roberts disputed that figure.

He said up to 20 patients also were missing, but some might have wandered away unharmed.

Navy Cmdr. Tony Hilton, who was

at the site as workers dug through the rubble, said at least 12 men and women were killed and probably more bodies would be found.

In Washington, the Defense Department said an investigation disclosed that explosives from an A-7 Corsair fighter-bomber had hit the hospital while the plane was trying to knock out artillery and small-arms fire.

It said hospital personnel "had buried the dead and moved all other patients to a house" in St. George's before U.S. Marines arrived in the area the next day.

The statement said the Marines "did not know a hospital had been hit and, since they encountered no resistance from the hospital site, did not visit the site."

But the Pentagon denied a report in the Canadian news magazine Macleans that as many as 47 patients perished in the attack and said the casualties were "substantially lower." Publication of the Macleans account Sunday had prompted the U.S. investigation.

No gunfire was heard around the capital Monday as business returned to normal.

## Board to serve as intermediary for students' complaints

By KATHY BARTELLI  
Collegian Reporter

A review board designed to allow students to express their concerns before their peers has been developed by the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee and will be ready to receive those concerns this week.

The Academic Affairs Review Board will hear concerns students have about instructors, said Kent Barnow, Academic Affairs Committee chairman and senior in business administration.

"The committee is not a place to report personality conflicts or personal opinions of the teaching effectiveness of instructors," Barnow said. "It is designed to allow students with a legitimate complaint about the fairness of the policies of instructors to air their concerns to their peers."

Unlike the Undergraduate Grievance Committee, the review board will not handle complaints about grades, Barnow said.

"Basically we would be handling problems that don't fall under the auspices of the Undergraduate Grievance Committee, and presently there is not a mechanism to air those concerns," he said.

Barnow stressed the fact that the board will have no authoritative power.

"Authoritatively speaking, we have no power, we're more like a sounding board," he said. "We can analyze the problem and, based on that analysis, decide on the best avenue to pursue, whether it be confronting the instructor, the department head or a dean."

"We have absolutely no power to remedy the situation on our own. We can only bring the problem to the surface and air the con-

cerns to the proper individuals."

Even though these same avenues are open to students now, Barnow said many do not follow through with their complaints.

"A lot of students feel intimidated about confronting an instructor with their problems or about going to a department head because these people are viewed as authority figures," Barnow said. "This (the board) will give students the opportunity to come before their peers with the assurance that, if so desired, they can remain completely anonymous."

Drew Cleland, College of Arts and Sciences senator and senior in biology, suggested the formation of such a committee.

"Most students don't have the guts to go to the instructor or the department head or the dean when they have a problem," Cleland said. "I thought it would be better to have a

committee of students and maybe some faculty members. That way the committee can pursue the matter."

The review board will be an extension of the Academic Affairs Committee, Barnow said, with the committee serving as the review board.

"We decided that the constitution of the student government allows us to expand our duties in this area without any legislation," Barnow said.

Students should be able to start filing complaints by Wednesday, he said.

To file complaints, students can go to Student Government Services and fill out a complaint form. Students will then be invited to the next regularly scheduled Academic Affairs Committee meeting to discuss the complaint. The review board will discuss the complaint and decide what

measures to take to resolve the problem.

Although both Barnow and Cleland think the review board will be beneficial to students, they are not sure that students will take advantage of it.

"I don't even know if it will be used," Cleland said. "Most students will go to their instructors. But if the instructor is adamant, this will be something to fall back on. It gives the instructor and the student a way to settle things without any hard feelings."

"I think students don't feel the need or don't want to take the time to get the problem resolved, or they may feel intimidated," Barnow said. "The effectiveness of the committee depends on the students themselves. If they feel they have a justifiable concern or problem, they are certainly encouraged to come to our committee so we can pursue it further."



## Campus

### Speech marks German tricentennial

In commemoration of the German Tricentennial, Juergen Kalkbrenner, a West German foreign officer, will speak at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 219 Eisenhower Hall about "Germans and America: 300 Years of Immigration."

Kalkbrenner is currently a director for regional cultural planning for the German Foreign Office at Bonn. His presentation is sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, a history honorary.

Kalkbrenner has his doctor of law degree from Kiel University and has done postgraduate work at the University of Washington at Seattle. He has worked with the German Foreign Service since 1955 and was cultural attache for the German Embassy in Washington from 1970 to 1977.

### Minority honors program tonight

President Duane Acker and James Boyer, professor of curriculum and instruction, will be the speakers at the first Scholastic Achievement Recognition Program for minority students at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Cottonwood Room.

The reception will honor approximately 120 undergraduate minority students who have maintained a high grade point average and first year and transfer students who are recipients of academic scholarships for the 1983-1984 academic year. It is sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs.

### Film to honor Luther's anniversary

A film dedicated to the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther's birth, "Where Luther Walked," will be shown at noon today in Room 23 of the Union. Luther was a major figure in the Christian church whose action led to the Reformation, which occurred in the early 16th century in Europe. Following the film, Robert Linder, professor of history and an expert in the study of Reformation history, will lead a discussion.

The program is sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee and Lutheran Campus Ministries.

### Professor presents English seminar

Don Hedrick, associate professor of English, will present a Department of English seminar at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in Room 124 Denison Hall. His topic will be "Cultural and Textual Subversion: Cannibalism, Polygamy and Shakespeare's 'The Winter's Tale.'" It will be illustrated with slides. It will include some of Hedrick's current work on Renaissance spectating, images of the New World and historical changes in the institution of marriage in Shakespeare's time.

## Correction

In the story "Lecturer details ingredients of witches' brew" in Monday's Collegian, we incorrectly stated that hemlock is a natural source of LSD and that it may have been a factor in the Salem witch trials.

Hemlock is not a source of LSD. LSD is a synthetic substance and can be derived from ergot, a rye mold. The article should have stated that ergot may have been a factor in the trials.

The plants discussed in the article

are poisonous and dangerous. A mild poisoning to one person may cause death in others.

In Friday's Collegian, Lynn Hickey, K-State women's basketball coach, was incorrectly quoted that the team did not have a good recruiting year this year. Actually, she said the team did have a good recruiting year.

## Campus Bulletin

### TODAY

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

EDUCATION COUNCIL meets at 6:15 p.m. in the Blumert Hall honors seminar room.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 218.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 212. Dave Green will present a slide show on his trip to Russia. All students are welcome.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT meets at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin Hall.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

SIERRA CLUB meets at 7:15 at 1511 University Drive.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7:15 p.m. in Union 105.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Officers meet at 7 p.m. Yearbook ads are due.

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN meet at 9 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house. Executive officers meet at 9 p.m.

PHI ALPHA THETA meets at 2:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 219. Dr. Juergen Kalkbrenner will speak on German immigration to America.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

SPURS meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for initiation. Executives meet at 6:45 p.m.

BIOFEEDBACK OPEN HOUSE is sponsored by the Counseling Center from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Holton Hall.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

### DARK HORSE



TAVERN

TUESDAY  
2 fers

7-10

619 N. Manhattan

## OPEN HOUSE AGAIN?

But, it's not until next year.  
True, but we need help  
to get it organized.



Volunteer for Parade & Opening  
Ceremonies.

Sign up at Anderson 104.  
Don't get Caught—Get Involved!

### GET FRAMED!

Have your picture taken  
for Royal Purple



Today:

Moore Hall 8:30-5:30

Tomorrow:

Putnam Hall 8:30-3:30  
Smith 3:45-5:30

Union 209

539-5229

Bring your stamped fee card.

### BUD BECKLEY

a former barber  
back in business

at AGGIE HAIRPORT

776-7377

### Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity

Rep.—TOM SEELE

- Supplemental Retirement Annuities
- Investment Options
- Free Transfer Privileges
- State Deferred Compensation
- Life Insurance

1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 613/276-7095



Male  
Burlesque  
Tuesday  
7:30-9:30  
Ladies  
Only  
Downunder Club

515 Richards  
(Under Wildcat Lanes)

For reservations  
call 539-0230

Dr. Jorgen  
Kalkbrenner  
of the German  
Foreign Office  
will speak on

- Germans to America
- 300 years of immigration
- Tuesday, Nov. 1
- EH 219
- at 2:30 p.m.



Welcome To...

2 FER  
TUES!



• 2 Fer  
Draws &  
Pitchers  
Every  
Tuesday  
7-10:00

Wednesday Is  
Ladies Nite!



SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD

Q. What's all the fuss about?



A. National Shakespeare Company's  
*Much Ado About Nothing*  
Monday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m.

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office,  
M-F noon to 5 p.m., 532-6428

The men of  
Beta Sigma Psi  
would like to  
congratulate their  
newly tapped Little  
Sisters of the Golden Rose

Bridget Benton  
Jamie McWilliams  
Lana Hock  
Karen Berndt  
Cathy Nordus  
Connie Link  
Susie Buchman  
Dana Bradley  
Diana Curtis  
Michelle Engemann  
Denise LaSpaluto

Susan Lawrence  
Shannon Archer  
Mary Lyn Roberts  
Kathy Feldkamp  
Julie Sullens  
Laurie Deutsch  
Lisa McEvoy  
Sharon Campbell  
Tracy Weckman  
Renee Beaudoin  
Dawn Sloan

## 500th Luther Anniversary

Film Series

"Where Luther Walked"

Today, 12:00-Noon Union, Rm. 213

Recent film narrated by Roland Bainton, Luther historian. Places, events and implications of the Reformer.

Discussant: Dr. Robert Linder, Luther Scholar, KSU, History Department.



Sponsored by UPC and Lutheran Campus Ministry

"BON HOEFFER"

Wednesday, November 2, 7:00 p.m.

Little Theater Union

The Holocaust & The Churches Response filmed in Germany. Discussant: Dr. Merlin Gustafson, KSU Political Science

"Nambia—A Cry For Freedom"

Thurs., Nov. 3, 7:00 p.m.

Little Theater Union

Recent film practices depicting apartheid practices in South African and the churches involvement.

Discussant: Elias Ncubi, KSU Student, Zimbabwe, Africa, Sifatiele Machacha, Botswana, Africa.



## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

Editor..... Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor..... Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor..... Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager..... John McGrath



## Carlin names former Docking aide as Secretary of Administration

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Marvin A. "Mike" Harder, an administrative assistant to former Gov. Robert Docking on education, on Monday was named Secretary of Administration replacing Patrick J. Hurley.

Harder, 62, a political science professor at the University of Kansas, was named by Gov. John Carlin to Hurley's post at an afternoon news conference.

"Mike has distinguished himself as one of the most knowledgeable persons in Kansas on the subject of state government and public administration," Carlin said in explaining his choice. "He brings with him a wealth of experience ranging from direct participation in government to the observation of the workings of government from the outside."

"I am pleased to have Mike Harder join the Carlin administration, bringing his many talents back into service for the people of Kansas."

Harder has taught political science at the University of Kansas and at its Capitol Complex Center in Topeka since 1974. Prior to that, he was a political science professor at

Wichita State University.

Harder was appointed an assistant in education to Docking in December 1967 and served during the legislative sessions in 1968-72. In 1971, Docking named Harder his special assistant for policy review and coordination and was responsible for formulating the governor's budget and legislative program.

Harder, who is the nephew of state Sen. Joseph Harder, R-Moundridge, also served as Democratic State Party chairman 1954-55 and was a delegate to the Democratic National Conventions in 1956 and 1964.

"The job of Secretary of Administration is one of the most important jobs in Kansas government," Carlin said. "The secretary has a wide range of responsibilities for the management and operation of state government. It requires a person of the highest intellect and moral caliber. Pat Hurley certainly had those qualities and I believe the person I have selected to succeed him possesses them as well."

Hurley, 42, is resigning his post to become a lobbyist for the Kansas Association for Economic Growth — a group of large Kansas banks which

want the Kansas Legislature to overhaul the state's banking system.

A senior cabinet member and top adviser to the Democratic governor for the past five years, Hurley is the second key member of Carlin's staff to decide to leave this month.

Two weeks ago, Chief of Staff William O. "Bill" Hoch announced he was leaving to join a private advertising agency in Kansas City, Mo. Hoch's wife Ellen, who is Carlin's scheduling secretary and has worked for Carlin since he was speaker of the Kansas House, also resigned.

"I'm very honored and pleased the governor has asked me to assume the responsibilities of secretary of the Department of Administration," Harder told reporters. "I had at least one sleepless night thinking of all the responsibilities of the secretary of administration."

"He fills that role today because of his experience," Carlin said. "That's one of his real pluses. He brings experience and can make an immediate contribution. As an adviser, he does not need a tune-up."

Harder assumes his position Nov. 15, the same day Hurley's resignation takes effect.

Big Selections  
of  
USED ALBUMS  
&  
NEW RELEASES at \$6.60  
**UNCLE DOG RECORDS**  
WE PAY CASH FOR USED ALBUMS  
LOCATED ON 3RD ST. ACROSS FROM  
THE DAIRY QUEEN — IN MANHATTAN  
AUTO SOUND



317 Houston  
539-8601

**HAIRCUTS**  
THESE ARE OUR  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

GALS 8.50  
GUYS 6.50

Includes shampoo, cut and blow-dry

**HURRY!  
HURRY!  
HURRY!**



**FRIDAY** is the  
**LAST DAY** to get your  
**Royal Purple** picture  
taken.

Step right up to  
**UNION 209**. Take your  
stamped fee card.  
Hours are 8:30-12:30  
and 1:30-5:30

**539-5229**

## Deputies raid dogfight sanctuary; arrest wealthy, armed spectators

By The Associated Press

ROBBINSVILLE, N.C. — Sheriff's deputies raided a dogfight pit disguised as a country church in the Smoky Mountains and arrested more than 90 people, including one carrying \$100,000 in cash.

About 150 spectators stampeded into the rugged countryside of rural Graham County — leaving behind guns, brass knuckles, clubs, money, alcohol and drugs — as officers from several surrounding counties closed the trap early Sunday, authorities said.

"Everybody had plenty of money," said Sheriff A.J. Peterson, who was elected to the office just 10 months ago. "One guy had \$100,000 in a bag...and several people had \$16,000 to 18,000."

One boy, among 15 children under the age of 16 at the fight, was treated at a hospital after he was trampled

by spectators trying to escape. A nail pierced his hand.

The barn, disguised as the "Brush Arbor Revival" house, hid a carpeted 16-by-16 foot ring where the dogs fought, Peterson said. The floor and sides of the pit were smeared with fresh blood and saliva. The plywood sides were stained a dark gray by what spectators said was blood from past fights.

Several dog skeletons were found in the wooded area near the old wooden building.

The building was equipped with a public address system, food and a liquor bar, Peterson said. Near the building was a converted school bus which served as a hospital for the fighting dogs.

Spectators said they paid \$20 each — wives and children were admitted free — to watch the dogs, mostly pit bulldogs bred to try to kill each other.

They said gambling on the outcome sometimes involved "thousands of dollars."

The dogs were matched according to their sex and weight, spectators said. Deputies confiscated several engraved trophies intended for winning dog owners.

Peterson said George Long, a losing candidate for sheriff in 1982 and Leonard Colvin of Robbinsville were charged with promoting dog fights after the raid late Saturday and early Sunday.

Others were charged with aiding and abetting dog fights. Peterson said he hoped to arrest about 10 more people connected to the fights. All suspected of being spectators or participants were charged with aiding and abetting dogfighting and were released under \$250 cash bonds, Peterson said.

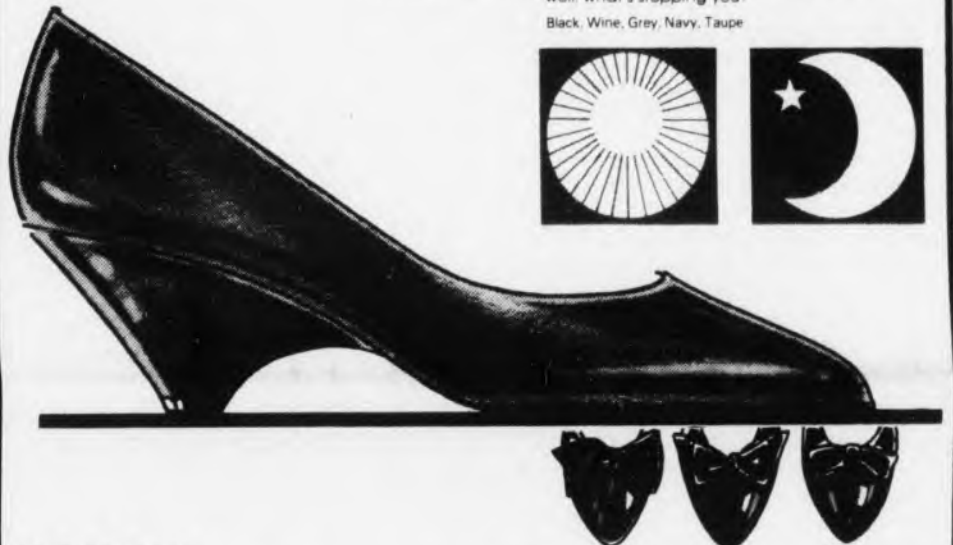
About 60 of those arrested were from North Carolina.

**McCall's**  
313 Payntz DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

**fanfares**  
...says it all

When you buy the most versatile, most fashionable style of the season... choose from a most wide selection of colors and pay a most affordable price for footwear you'll wear everywhere well... what's stopping you?

Black, Wine, Grey, Navy, Taupe



**McCall's Shoes**  
A MANHATTAN TRADITION  
SINCE 1961

Fanfares pumps are beautiful at their basic best, and even more eye-stopping when you decorate with a bow.

CLIP-ON BOWS  
see our selection

VISA\*MASTERCARD

## BOOK SALE

**NOW IN PROGRESS!**

You are the one who can cash in on the savings of this over-stock clearance sale. Selected hardback and paperback books (new and used) have been priced at up to

**50% OFF**

to make room for our new holiday season stock. Selection includes GENERAL READING, bestsellers, fiction, non-fiction, and others. Come in and see for yourself!

Selections are limited. Sale ends Nov. 13.

**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE  
IN AGGIEVILLE

9-9  
MON.-SAT.

12-5  
SUN.

Yes, we've got more than textbooks!

**DARK HORSE**  
  
**TAVERN**  
Thursday  
is Coors  
Nuts  
&  
Bolts  
Night  
5 Grand Prizes plus  
Coors give aways all night  
619 N. Manhattan

Meeting Tuesday 8 p.m.  
Union 206  
**Speaker: Jack Brier**  
(Kansas Secretary of State)  
Wear buttons today  
and tonight.  
Sponsored by College Republicans

**TUESDAY** ALL DAY  
**IS BURGER DAY**  
TREAT THE DORM  
Go for it  
BRING A GANG—  
**37¢** each  
Regular Hamburgers  
Cheese Xtr  
SAVE MONEY—LIKE OLD TIMES—  
Frosty Mug of Beer—  
  
FAST DRIVE-THRU  
**BRANDING IRON—421-N-3RD**



Taking away Craft's award

Justice was done Monday when a federal judge threw out the \$500,000 award given to Christine Craft in her sex discrimination suit. The judge ruled that Craft was not discriminated against because of her sex, but because of "her affinity for the beach life and her apparent indifference to matters of appearance."

While many people would consider such a decision a step back in the battle against sex discrimination, we believe it was the right move. The facts of the case were not given enough thought. The people were blinded to the facts by the cry of sex discrimination.

One point people must realize is that the "TV journalist," position Craft was hired for does not qualify her as a real journalist. An anchorman is an actor, hired to stand before a camera, well-dressed and well-groomed and read the headlines in a way that people can understand. When an actor or actress does not fit into a role, the role is given to someone else.

Don't blame the media for this attitude; blame the public. The media are molded by public demand. When we turn on the evening news, we want a fresh, cheerful, and yes, pretty face greeting us with news

of the day. Most people would not settle for anything else.

The cry of sexism is all too prevalent in this country. Things not meant to be at all sexist are often labeled as such. What it boils down to is that when one is intently looking for something to attribute to sexism, it can probably be found.

The issue of sexism is not an imagined problem. Sexism does abound in America and does need to be dealt with. But it will never be solved by juries awarding \$500,000 decisions to actresses who refuse to fill the role they were employed for.

Sexism is an attitude, both on the part of men and women. We can pass laws against sexism, but it is impossible to legislate attitude. Until some stop practicing it and others stop throwing false accusations, the problem will continue to plague our country.

The solution to the problem will not be found quickly. A lasting solution takes time to work out. We naturally abhor the practice of sexism, but, since we realize there are real differences between men and women, we are also against irrational accusations and proposed quick solutions to the problem.

Concern among the youth

The youth of America have something to say to those members of the older generation who say the nation is in trouble because of apathy among the young people. The message is this. Many of us do care.

The message came across loud and clear last week after the terrorist attack on the Marines in Beirut. The number of young men going to Marine recruiting centers across the country increased dramatically. The response by the high school- and college-aged generation was the same as that of youth in the past, whenever Americans abroad were threatened and our way of life was being questioned.

The concern is not isolated to the area of military might and patriotism. A local example is the bloodmobile that was on campus last week.

Enrollment at K-State is down this semester over last semester. Even so, the amount of blood given by K-State students

surpassed the goal by 345 pints, or nearly 25 percent.

These responses force us to question whether youths today are more apathetic than the youth of yesterday, or whether the youth of yesterday have merely forgotten how they responded to the issues when they were young.

The issues have not changed that much. The United States is still involved in conflicts that are questionable in the eyes of many citizens. Moral issues are still prevalent and both sides still heatedly argue for and against their rights; the arguments are given different labels but are based on the same principles.

The shape of the nation has not changed, and neither have the basic thoughts and ideas of the youth. If the United States is in worse shape now than in the past generations, let's try to find solutions, not culprits.

Paul Hanson, Editor Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor

Press coverage of Grenada

Are Americans getting the true picture about what is happening in Grenada?

One has to wonder. The American government isn't allowing reporters into Grenada while the military is taking over the country.

I know what you're thinking. You're probably thinking that I'm going to berate the government about First Amendment rights and the right for a reporter to put himself in danger just to get a story.

Well, that's part of it. The reports from Grenada have been censored and released by the Defense Department. The only television news footage shown by the networks has also been shot, censored and cleared by the military censors.

So what's wrong with that, you might ask. It allows reports to be brought back from the front without placing any American civilians in danger.

I disagree. All this censorship is doing is presenting a one-sided report to America — the military's version, that is.

Where are the reports of our military being brought under attack? Where are the reports on American casualties as they happen on the battlefield? Yes, we get to see all the ammunition the military has captured and all of the great things the military is doing over there, but what about its problems?

Could it be that the military is trying to prevent the media from bringing the fighting into Americans' homes, as the media did in Vietnam?

Oops, there it is again. The "Vietnam syndrome." I told myself I'd keep away from that phrase. It seems to be a catch-all phrase for anyone who criticizes the military for any type of action. It has been used so often, the phrase is almost a cliché.

But it fits.

I can remember watching the Vietnam War while I was in grade school. It was easy — just turn on the evening news and it was there, in living color, in the house. The sounds of gunfire, the sight of men bleeding



from their wounds, the sight of civilians running away from burning villages — all these things I remember seeing on the evening news.

Had the government censors been allowed to clip this news footage, these scenes would never have been reported. What I would have seen probably would have been scenes of American soldiers standing around captured caches of enemy ammunition and lots of prisoners the American soldiers had captured. It would make one wonder if there really was a war going on.

In World War II, (as my father would say, "the one in all the papers"), reporters were right on the front line with the infantry. Some of the best examples of reporting I've read were stories sent back from correspondents who were covering World War II from the trenches. You can't cover a war from a desk in New York and expect to have the same insight, the same meaning, as a story from the front has.

There is a need for some censorship when dealing with covering a war. If I was in the military, I wouldn't want a reporter telling where we would strike next, or where we are retreating to. That's pretty obvious. Some types of security are needed in order to protect some information so the enemy doesn't know your every move. This could be done now, in Grenada, as it apparently was done in World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

We learned all about the situation

in Beirut after American forces had entered the city. We learned about the terrible fighting among the different Lebanese factions and between the Christians and Moslems. We learned about battles and attacks as well as how the Lebanese are coping with living in a no-win situation. How did we learn all about this? Because uncensored reports were allowed to come out of Beirut.

The Israeli censors carefully allowed only a glimpse of Beirut under attack. We saw the "good" Israeli forces battling the "evil" Palestine Liberation Organization forces. American reporters were allowed to cover the fighting, provided they submitted their reports for censorship. What came out of this process was a sterile report of the action.

Now comes Grenada. I'm not saying the same things will happen in Grenada as happened in Beirut. But don't we, the American public, deserve the right to the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth? While it is the military which protects America and its allies, it is the American public which is paying for the military's adventures. The payments come in human lives, as well as money and equipment. Equipment can be replaced or rebuilt; humans can't be replaced when they die.

If President Reagan expects Americans to support his action in Grenada, then he must also be willing for the press — the government's watchdog — to be allowed to report the action in Grenada. The ultimate loser in this battle of reporting rights is the American public. An informed public can support its government if it knows the truth. An uninformed public will question the government's moves — regardless of whether the moves were right or wrong — because the public wasn't allowed to become informed.

This is why reporters should be allowed in Grenada now, not after the battles are over. The public deserves the right to be informed by an independent press, not by government censors.

Russia and the 1984 Olympics

WASHINGTON —If the law school payoff is a myth, it still favors men over women. While the average business and industrial lawyer's salary is a handsome \$60,808, the average female attorney's wage is about half that, \$33,000, according to a recent study by Abbott, Langer and Associates.

The firm also found that more women than men were attracted to law because of the "adversarial nature" of the work; women lawyers were also less likely than men to avoid controversy.



mitted to colleagues that he won't withdraw until January 1984, when Uncle Sam hands out "matching funds" for nearly \$600,000 which the Coloradoan has raised himself. Whether he needs to wait until then, however, is another matter; the Federal Election Commission has no rule requiring a candidate to stay in until the matching funds are handed out.

Vice President Bush followed up a three-day visit to Jamaica last week with little more than 12 hours in San Juan, P.R., the site of a major speech. Aides say the brevity of the stop-over stemmed from a reluctance to fan domestic tensions over the statehood issue.

Of the 10.4 million Americans looking for work in September, only 3.4 million, or 32.8 percent, collected unemployment compensation, according to a recent report by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities in Washington. The report said September's percentage was the lowest in the 48-year history of the nation's jobless aid program.

David Stockman's Office of Management and Budget has revised a plan prohibiting federally-funded nonprofit organizations from engaging in political activity. OMB's new rules would, among other things, require foundation or association employees who spend more than 25 percent of their time lobbying to keep detailed records of their activities.

Though the OMB rules grew out of a desire by conservatives to "defund the left," they have angered a wide range of federally-contracted groups.

A big question mark for Los Angeles Olympic planners is the disposition of Soviet athletes. It already seems likely that politics could keep the Soviet team in Moscow next summer.

Several conservative California assemblymen have threatened to pull a Mario Cuomo and keep the Soviet athletes from landing in Los Angeles. Meanwhile, it's possible that the Soviets, still reeling from the Korean Air Lines fiasco, could decline to compete, citing cold war politics.

But if the Soviets don't show, their reason could have more to do with athletics than politics. Track and field experts who've spoken with their Eastern bloc counterparts speculate that the Soviets may default for fear of losing badly in Los Angeles.

During the world track championships in Helsinki last August, the Russians captured only six of an expected 10 gold medals. The poor showing reportedly led Soviet coaches to ship the team home immediately, canceling coveted leisure time in Finland.

Meanwhile, Western coaches say the Soviets may win no more than five or six of 41 track and field events (compared with 16 gold medals in 1980). The Soviets are

strong in the pole vault, men's and women's high jump, men's 1600-meter relay and men's hammer throw. But the U.S.S.R. has no first-rate distance runners.

"The Russians aren't going to come to Los Angeles (to) be devastated by the Americans," a U.S. coach told us. "If their athletes don't perform well at a few indoor meets in Europe this winter, you can scratch them from the Summer Games."

Of course, if the Russians stay home, Pravda will cite something like "U.S. Imperialism." But everyone will know better.

Footnote: President Reagan's political lieutenants intend to milk the Summer Games for all they're worth, particularly if the Soviets make the trip. They say that an impressive U.S. Olympic victory in Los Angeles, coming a week before the Republican National Convention in Dallas, could lend an impression that America under Reagan is a winning combination.

With a negligible ranking in voter surveys and a debt of more than \$700,000, Sen. Gary Hart remains in the race for 1984's Democratic presidential nomination. Hubris isn't the only reason. Hart has ad-

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and

signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where

the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian retains the right to edit letters for style.



SOME GUY WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT A NEW ANTI-HERPES VACCINE THAT WORKS ON MICE?

Letters

Errors in Friday's Philippine story

Editor,

On Thursday, Oct. 27, Linda Richter, associate professor of political science, gave an organized, accurate and objective talk about U.S. involvement in the Philippines. I thought the next day's report in the Collegian was unfair to the speaker. Here are some examples of errors in the article:

1. Martial law in the Philippines was declared by President Marcos in 1972, not in 1973.
2. The United States is not left with just one option if it hopes to keep Clark Air Force Base and Subic

Naval Base. While Richter said that getting along with Marcos is one alternative, she also mentioned that other options are open to the U.S., such as keeping the bases regardless of what is happening in the Philippines, or moving the military bases to the Mariana Islands or Guam.

3. Reagan has not yet visited the Philippines as a president. However, he did go to the country with Mrs. Reagan when he was still the governor of California.
4. Three spellings of the name of the country can be found in the article — Philippines, Phillipines, and

Philippines. The first spelling is the correct one.

5. People of the Philippines are called Filipinos, not Phillipines. (Although the Philippines is a small country, I don't think one million land areas the size of the country would fit in the United States.)

Is it not the responsibility of Collegian reporters and editors to give their thousands of readers accurate and well-edited news articles?

Evangelina Novero  
Graduate in family and child development

Read the fine print in advertisements

Editor,

This is a warning to the unsuspecting college students who may be lured into Aggieville by coupons with misleading information. We, the writers of this letter, have had two occasions to question the methods used by two establishments in Aggieville to get consumers into their bars.

The first occasion was with a well-established bar that, nevertheless, decided to try to fool the consumer. We received from the bar a coupon

which had clearly imprinted on the coupon "Free Pitcher of Beer."

Consequently, the two of us decided to cash in on this alleged pitcher. To our dismay we were rudely informed that the coupon was only for 75 cents off. Why then did they say "Free Pitcher" when pitchers of beer cost \$2.85? Even if this coupon was only valid if it was stamped by something or someone, why was that not on the coupon?

The next occasion occurred when we received "Beer Bucks." An un-

suspecting consumer may have entered the bar trying to cash in on this "buck." Look closely and the coupon reveals that the "buck" is good on "Oct. 23, 1983 Only." Look on a calendar and a quick glance will tell you that this is on a Sunday. Have the laws changed?

In conclusion, we urge the beer-buying public to beware of the tactics of some Aggieville bars.

Linda Hanefeld  
Sophomore in fashion marketing and one other



## Briefly

By the Associated Press

## Hundreds honor Topeka columnist

TOPEKA — Several hundred friends and loyal readers paid tribute Monday to Zula Bennington "Peggy" Greene, who observed her 50th anniversary as a columnist for the Topeka Capital-Journal. Greene, who declines to make public her age, began work for the Topeka Daily Capital, which three years ago was merged with the Topeka State Journal, on Oct. 31, 1933.

Since then, she has written her column six days a week every week of the year, except for vacation time, churning out an estimated 15,000 columns over that span.

She is believed to have written a column continuously for one publication longer than anyone, perhaps in the world, and will continue. She says she has no intention of retiring.

An estimated 500 people attended a reception at a downtown Topeka hotel staged in Greene's honor by the Capital-Journal.

## Judge refuses to bar rights firings

WASHINGTON — A federal judge refused to issue a temporary court order Monday barring the firing of three members of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

U.S. District Judge Norma H. Johnson said she was not persuaded that the fired members had demonstrated that they would suffer irreparable harm between now and Nov. 7 — the date the judge has set for argument on an injunction against the president.

The request for the temporary order was made by Mary Frances Berry and Blandina Ramirez, dismissed by President Reagan last week in his fight with Congress to get his own new nominations confirmed.

## Actor stops show after protests

LONDON — The prominent French actor and mime Jean-Louis Barrault ended a French-language solo performance 20 minutes early when protests from the uncomprehending audience made it impossible for him to go on.

Barrault, 73, was presenting his one-man show "Le Langage du Corps," which means "The Language of the Body," before an almost full house Sunday in the 1,100-seat Barbican Theatre.

But many in the audience were angered that they had paid up to \$14.25 a ticket to see a lecture in French demonstrating body control and techniques of acting. The brochure had promised an evening of "Barrault's gift for pantomime," never mentioning that the mime would be accompanied by a lengthy commentary in French.

One-third of the way through the performance, a man cried out from the upper circle: "I am very angry. I cannot understand this, and I want to understand."

Calls of "Shut up!" came from others in the audience, and Barrault immediately left the stage, but returned several minutes later to perform some brief mime sequences. He then ended the show, 20 minutes before scheduled.

## Station raises funds for family

INDIANAPOLIS — If TLC is just what every baby needs, WTLC may be just what the parents of quintuplets need.

A weekend fund-raiser on WTLC radio for the family of the 3-month-old Gaither quintuplets raised \$134,500 in pledges and \$57,000 in cash, station officials said.

The quints were born Aug. 3 to Suzanne and Sidney Gaither of Indianapolis, who also have a son, Ryan, 3. Gaither, 33, is an elevator service representative.

TLC — tender loving care — for quintuplets isn't cheap. Social workers have predicted the cost of raising the quints could hit \$40,000 a year for the first two years.

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

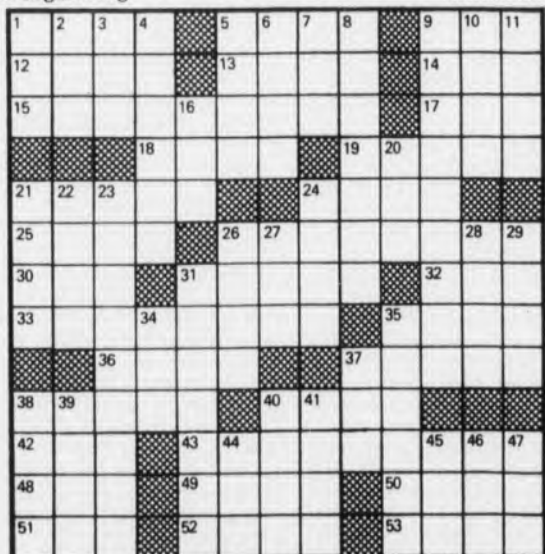
<b>ACROSS</b>	37 Greek physician	<b>DOWN</b>	16 — the line (conform)
1 Foray	38 Tableware	1 Fictional dog hero	20 Pistachio, for one
5 Insult	40 Elbe	2 Malt drink	21 Soviet news agency
9 Greek letter	42 Simpleton	3 Call — day	22 Brothers in baseball
12 Kind of saxophone	43 Domineering	4 Twin	23 Liberal
13 Prong	48 Teutonic sky-god	5 Mix	24 Wild plum
14 Fall behind	49 Large lake	6 Prison sentence	26 Gasp
15 "Oh, You — Doll"	50 Ireland	7 Babylonian god	27 Circle segment
17 WWII area	51 House wing	8 Large-billed bird	28 Not any
18 Unwelcome party guest	52 Shopping reminder	9 Abundant	29 Black
19 Word with circle or tube	53 English sand hill	10 Gratify	31 Chewy candy
21 Restaurant feature		11 Musical prince	34 Title for Juan or Quixote
24 Rabbit's tail			35 Jolted
25 Plant of the lily family			37 Command to Silver
26 One of the hills of Rome			38 Dove's home
30 Old French coin			39 Storm surprise
31 Actress Leslie			40 Egyptian goddess
32 Watch pocket			41 Let it stand
33 Indian ceremony			44 Mr. Onassis
35 " — and the Paycock"			45 Exclamation
36 Legal wrong			46 Ode subject
			47 Marvin or Meriwether

**Avg. solution time: 24 minutes.**

**ASPS ALP PARA SPATULAS OMAR SANITARY TUNE TAR CLERKS HATCH SHIN AMAH POINTER SOL TRUCE TOR SCHOOLS TRUE OUTS GREET POTATO SEE AVER CLEANSER LEND OVERDONE ENDS LIP SWAP**

**11-1**

**Answer to yesterday's puzzle.**



CRYPTOQUIP

11-1

RDW GZ HMP VM XNA PNIR UINBEH:

"ZMD ADIB RMMG UBVWXNEP."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE MOST FAMOUS CIRCUS STAR TURNS FIGHTER; IS A RING MASTER.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals O.

## Program cuts heat bills, winter chills

By MATT MCMILLEN  
Collegian Reporter

For low-income area residents, the arrival of winter means the tremendous burden of trying to cope with high energy costs. But with the help of University for Man and Humane Dimensional Inc., a non-profit organization, the burden for many could be lightened.

The program, begun in September 1982, provides insulation, caulking, window and door weatherstripping, storm windows and other energy-saving materials. It also provides information about how residents can weatherize their own homes by low- or no-cost methods.

The program is available and free to all low-income home owners or renters in a five-county region, including Riley, Geary, Wabaunsee, Morris and Dickinson counties. Priority is given to handicapped and elderly citizens.

"We hope to do about 350 houses in the next year," said Alan Edgar, administrative director of the weatherization program. "Residents' eligibility is based on their income and the number of occupants in the home."

"Last year about 10 percent of the applications we received did not qualify," he said.

The weatherization of homes is

completed by a 10-man crew based in Junction City.

Edgar said the crew works in two different shifts, with one group doing insulation work and the other group doing infiltration work, such as caulking.

"Our crews started out with some people on welfare and some high-school dropouts. They are now all highly qualified," Edgar said.

"This program is also job-producing," Edgar added, "and that's important."

Edgar said the crews perform a complete and efficient routine when weatherizing a house.

"After people apply, we determine their eligibility," Edgar said. "If they qualify, we then send out a pre-inspector. He makes up a work report. The crews then install everything which is indicated on the report."

"A post inspector makes sure that everything on the work report was done correctly," Edgar said. "We make sure that the crew's interaction with the residents was good. When the work is completed, the residents sign a form confirming it."

Edgar said he has received "good reports from most of the residents."

The funding for the weatherization program is provided for primarily by the federal level of the Depart-

ment of Energy and the low-income energy assistance program from the Kansas State Economic Opportunity Office.

"The amount that we are allotted varies from year to year," Edgar said. "The total from June of 1982 to June of 1983 was somewhere around \$300,000."

Edgar said part of the money provided for weatherization was money

returned to the state because of the overcharge of oil companies.

"Since we cover a five-county area, we get five percent of the state's money allotted for weatherization," Edgar said.

The weatherization crews try to complete two houses a day in order to keep up with their quotas and do most of the work in the spring and fall.

## Commissioners to discuss beer consumption code

By The Collegian Staff

A request for the interpretation of Manhattan's code pertaining to consumption of cereal malt beverages in the vicinity of a school will be heard today at the City Commission meeting. The commission will meet at 7 p.m. in the City Commission room.

The code prohibits sale of cereal malt beverages for consumption on the premises within 200 feet of a city or parochial school. A cereal malt beverage license has been requested by a business in the First Center, on Claflin Road and Denison Avenue.

The city is to review the code and determine whether an education center operated by the Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints should qualify as a school under the ordinance. The facility is located within 200 feet of the establishment seeking the license.

The city will also hear the second reading of an ordinance for the licensing of precious metal dealers and pawn brokers in Manhattan. The ordinance calls for a \$25 license fee for precious metal dealers, a \$100 license fee for pawn brokers and a \$100 fee for a combination license.

comprehensive health associates

- free pregnancy tests
- outpatient abortion services
- alternatives counseling
- referrals
- gynecology
- contraception

1-435 & Roe Overland Park 642-3100

Tuesday is  
**Ladies Nite**  
1 free drink  
&  
\$1 bar drinks  
(all night, ladies!)  
at  
**COWBOY PALACE**  
Where it don't make  
no difference  
209 Poyntz 539-9828  
4:00pm to 3:00am

**\$7.95**  
9-9 M.-Sat. 12-5 Sun.  
Available at  
**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE  
in Aggieville

CLIP THIS COUPON  
**CHEESEBURGER**  
with a BASKET  
of STEAK FRIES \$1.99  
Expires 11/5/83  
608 N. 12th LOCATED IN AGGIEVILLE 539-9906

**HEAR YE! HEAR YE!**

**APPLICATIONS**  
for  
**Spring Collegian**  
**Editor**  
& **Advertising**  
**Manager**

**Due in Kedzie 103 by 4 p.m.**  
**Wednesday, Nov. 9**  
**APPLY NOW!**

**AT PIÑATA:**  
**LUNCH WITH US!**  
**99¢ to \$1.80**  
Choose from 6 featured "Special" Specials  
Changed Daily Mon.-Fri. 11-2  
**You Won't Pay Over \$1.80!**  
(Drinks not included)

**Piñata.**

Open Mon.-Sat. 11-11, Sun. 11-10 539-3166  
Bluemont and North Manhattan

**Gibson**  
**Guitars**  
Now in Stock

**20% off**  
all guitars  
& a free case

**20% off**  
drums

**35% off**  
banjos,  
mandolins,  
guild guitars

**Hayes House**  
of Music  
523 N. Washington  
238-1014

**LONG**  
**NECK**  
**NITE**

**TUESDAYS!**

• All Long  
Necks  
Only 75¢!  
(7 p.m.-closing)

**ROCKIN' K BAR**

**MOUNTAIN OYSTER FRY THURS.**

**Alpha Chi**

**BUD LIGHT**

**A Special Congratulations**  
**to the 1983 Playboys!**

**1st — Tom Griffith**  
Sigma Phi Epsilon

**2nd — Mike McCluskey**  
Pi Kappa Alpha

**3rd — Brad Everett**  
Phi Delta Theta

Alpha Chi Omega would like to thank the following for making the Greek Playboy Contest a success:  
Proceeds of \$1100.68 will go to Cystic Fibrosis.

Bud Light	Farmhouse
Dennis Cook	Kappa Sigma
Steve Payne	Lambda Chi Alpha
Kelly Deines	Phi Delta Theta
Tom Hawk Photography	Fiji
Dave Teeter	Phi Kappa Tau
K-State Union	Phi Kappa Theta
KSU Students	Pi Kappa Alpha
Acacia	Pi Kappa Phi
Alpha Gamma Rho	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Sigma Chi
Alpha Tau Omega	Sigma Nu
Beta Sigma Psi	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Delta Sigma Phi	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Delta Tau Delta	Triangle
Delta Upsilon	



## Big Eight dubs Weber Player of the Week

By KEVIN DALE  
Staff Writer

He's been waiting for three years. Playing back-up, fighting off injuries and waiting.

He got his chance, and it was worth the wait.

Junior quarterback Stan Weber got his first start against the No. 1-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers and, for his efforts, he was named the Big Eight Conference's offensive player of the week.

"I'm pretty surprised," Weber said. "It's a real team honor. The team did a great job coming off the ball. They may use my name but it is a team award."

Jim Dickey, Wildcat head coach, was pleased that one of his players has been recognized.

"What is really great is that they recognized Stan in a losing effort," he said. "He had a great game and it's nice to know people are intelligent enough to realize that fact."

Weber won the award over Missouri's quarterback Marlon Adler in a split vote. Adler scored four touchdowns against Iowa State University.

Although Weber, a converted defensive back, does not really like being called a running quarterback, run is just what he did — over, through or around on of the Big Eight's best rushing defenses.

Weber led all K-State rushers with 113 yards on 24 carries and he also scored the Wildcat's first touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard keeper around right end. He even showed the team he could throw the ball if the game plan called for it.

Weber completed 12 of 27 passes for 142 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted three times, however, with one of those being returned 31 yards for a touchdown.

The first two interceptions came in the first half when he had yet to build his confidence.

"It took me the whole first half to get comfortable," he said. "I felt better after I scored my first touchdown. I don't think the fact that we were playing Nebraska made the difference — it was just my first start. I would have been the same against anybody."

Weber led a ball-control offense that held onto the ball for more than

40 minutes as compared with 19 minutes for Nebraska. Although the offense controlled the ball all afternoon, they had trouble putting any points on the board until the fourth quarter. In that quarter, the Wildcats scored three times on drives of 83, 60 and 63 yards.

"They really knocked us off the ball, which concerned us," Tom Osborne, Nebraska head coach said. "They hurt us with the off-tackle plays. For some reason, we were soft at that spot."

Weber had been stringing the Husker defense out all afternoon with option play after option play.

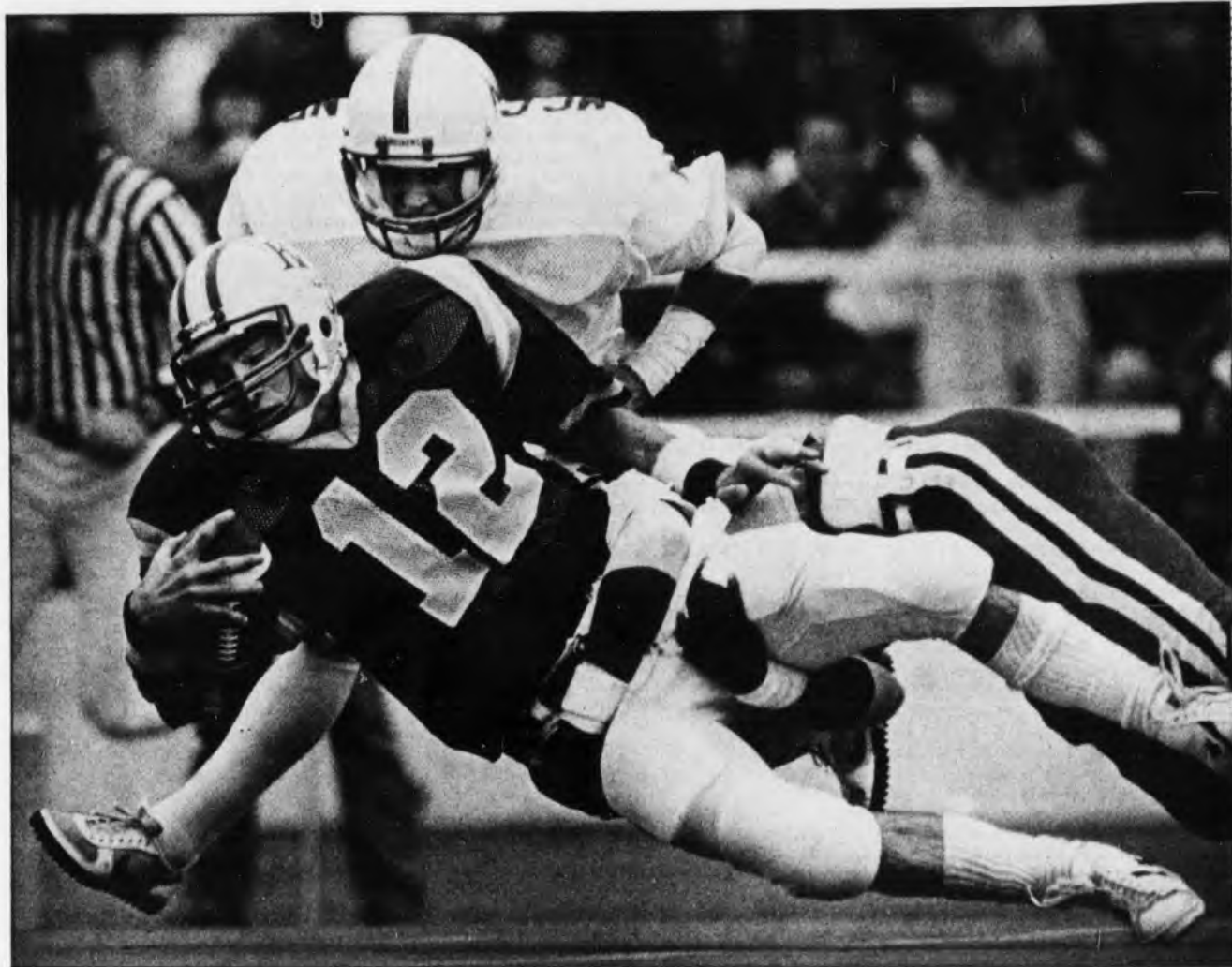
"I told Stan he would start on Tuesday," Dickey said after the game. "He's always been a slick option quarterback and he showed it today. It would be real satisfying if we can continue it next week. I was very pleased with Stan's performance. He looked very good and was able to keep the ball on the ground. I was surprised he ran that well, but we were always counting on his leadership."

"The quarterback change helped," Jim Northcutt, Wildcat center said. "Stan played a heckuva game against Nebraska. When someone does well it spreads to the other players too."

"I was satisfied with some things and not satisfied with others," Weber said. "I'm not satisfied when we get inside the 20-yard line and then don't score. I can think of a couple of times when we got close and then couldn't get the points. And then there was the interception for the touchdown."

"Some people were saying I would get injured or my knee wouldn't hold up. I needed to have a good game to prove that I have the coordination to play. This game wasn't a fluke but I need to play well every week. What good is one game if you don't play well week after week? I just want the coaches and everyone to know that when Stan Weber gets on the field he will give 110 percent."

This is the first time this year a Wildcat has been named the player of the week. Last year, K-State had three defensive winners but no offensive. K-State's last offensive player of the week was Mark Hundley in 1981 when he rushed for 109 yards against Iowa State.



Quarterback Stan Weber lunges for extra yardage while in the grasp of a Nebraska defender during Saturday's game. Weber rushed for 113 yards and

passed for 142 yards in the game, and was named Big Eight Player of the Week Monday.

## Court case has little effect on K-State

By LAURI DIEHL  
Collegian Reporter

A U.S. Supreme Court decision on an NCAA control of televised college football will have little effect on K-State.

Currently, all televised college football games are scheduled with the television networks through the National Collegiate Athletic Association. This 30-year-old policy was challenged in a lawsuit brought by the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia Athletic Association.

The suit claims NCAA's control of college football on television violates federal anti-trust laws. A federal trial judge and the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals have previously ruled in favor of the universities. The Supreme Court is not expected to rule on the NCAA appeal until next year.

Dick Towers, athletic director, said the decision would not have much effect on K-State's football program. He stressed that, if the Supreme Court does uphold the lower court rulings, it is important that K-State remain a strong

member of the Big Eight Conference.

"What we're interested in is working out some kind of deal with the networks through the Big Eight," he said. "A network might not want just K-State, but the Big Eight is an important conference."

K-State would not try to market games as an individual school for several reasons, Towers said.

"First, the football product we have now wouldn't have that great a market," he said. "Second, I don't believe the television market in Kansas could generate enough money to support it (marketing K-State games). Third, it would be too easy for people to watch our games on television and not go to the game."

Towers said the other universities may have greater market potential than K-State.

"Oklahoma and some other

schools think they have potential to get games on subscription television and pay cable," he said. "For example, the University of Nebraska could sell out every seat in their stadium."

"If people have cable systems, those that can't get tickets could pay a set amount to have the game piped into their homes. Now, under NCAA rules, they (Nebraska) can't do that."

There have been five K-State football games televised in the last three years. One game was televised in 1980 and four, including the Independence Bowl game, in 1982. Towers said he does not expect any game to be televised this year.

The Supreme Court decision will not affect college basketball. Schools may make their own arrangements to televise basketball games, Towers said.

## Big Eight coaches assess basketball squads

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Wayman Tisdale, first-team All-American and Big Eight Conference Basketball Player of the Year as a freshman, will be even better in the 1983-84 season, his coach says.

"He has a valuable commodity that he didn't have last year called one year of experience," Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs said Sunday.

Speaking at the Big Eight's annual media day with head basketball coaches, Tubbs also said his 6-foot-9 sophomore superstar profited over the summer from his experience with the Pan American team coached by K-State boss Jack Hartman.

"I think the Pan American games had to improve him because of the competition," Tubbs said. "Just in practice, when you're practicing against guys like Michael Jordan

and Sam Perkins, it has to make you a better player than you would be if you had just sat around on your can all summer and done nothing."

Even with Tisdale, one of the most impressive players ever to come into the Big Eight, Oklahoma has not been voted the Big Eight's pre-season favorite. That honor goes to the only team with a new coach — the Kansas Jayhawks.

And Larry Brown, who's replacing the fired Ted Owens, says he will try not to repeat a mistake he made after taking over the prestigious UCLA program a few years ago.

"I inherited six kids. We changed dramatically and really struggled," said Brown, who resigned as head coach of the New Jersey Nets of the National Basketball Association to take the Kansas job. "I think I asked them to do things they weren't capable of doing. I hope I've learned

that lesson. I'm trying very hard to make the change easy."

Nevertheless, the players Brown has inherited were recruited for their ability to play the Ted Owens style of basketball — not the Larry Brown style.

"It's been a lot of learning on my part to see what they're capable of doing and a lot of learning on their part for what I want them to do," Brown said.

Every coach agreed that the conference could be as well balanced as it's ever been.

"It's going to be very unpredictable," said Iowa State's Johnny Orr. "I think every coach in our league believes he can win at home. It all depends on who can go on the road and do the job. I feel better about this team than any I've had since I've been here. There are going to be a lot of close games in the

Big Eight this year."

K-State, like many Wildcat teams of the past, will have to overcome a lack of height, Hartman said.

"We don't have the traditional post-up type center, but that's nothing really unusual," Hartman said. "I think we have compensating quickness and agility. Defensively, I don't think there's any question but what there will be nights when we have a lot of trouble with big, strong inside people. It's just something we'll have to deal with."

Oklahoma State lost three starters. Coach Paul Hansen said that he's not making any promises for this season, but that the long-range future for the Cowboys looks good.

"Of the 13 players on scholarship, 11 will return next year," Hansen said. "Hopefully, the coach will, too."

## Dickey not responsible for poor play

Jim Dickey did it.

K-State's football mentor has taken the heat for the team's play during the current campaign. Most of the comments I've heard concerning the 1983 edition of the Wildcats has placed the brunt of the blame on Dickey's shoulders.

A typical question about K-State's team might go like this: "Well, what do you think about those 'Cats'?" Some responses I have heard might follow this pattern: "K-State's offense shows no imagination," or "We don't have any running backs...they're too slow."

Perhaps K-State doesn't show its opponents the most explosive offense in the nation, but don't blame Dickey for it. He doesn't suit up.

Dickey has gotten the most from what he had coming into this season. For beginners, Dickey lost 13 starters from last season's squad, a hefty number indeed. Some of those lost included four offensive linemen. Also, the two top runners from a year ago haven't seen any substantial action in 1983. Josefatu Faraimo, the team's leading ground-gainer last season, has carried the ball only three times for a total of 11 yards. Mark

HOWARD RICHMAN  
Guest Columnist

Hundley, the second leading rusher off the same squad, has been hampered by injuries all season long. The loss of these two has obviously hurt K-State's offensive potential.

Maybe to the amazement of many Wildcat fans, the offense showed some life last Saturday against top-ranked Nebraska. I wonder how many of those who have been critical of K-State's offense were sitting on their hands when the Wildcats exploded for 20 fourth-quarter points against the Cornhuskers. Even the most pessimistic fan had to show some emotion as the 'Cats made the game closer than was anticipated.

Dickey's team fell to 2-6 overall after the loss, but they showed signs they haven't thrown in the towel. That was the case last season when a late-season loss at home to Oklahoma State supposedly dashed the Wildcats' hopes for a bowl bid. Fortunately, they bounced back with an impressive victory

against Colorado and still received the bowl invitation.

And that's another thing — it seems so many people have already forgotten about K-State's first bowl appearance. To refresh your memory, it was less than one year ago. To be exact, it was Dec. 11. Whatever the date was, it was still the biggest moment in K-State football history. Not only did the Wildcats go to a bowl, but they had their first winning season since 1970, a feat in itself. And remember, Jim Dickey's team did it.

The memorable season helped produce the best in-state recruiting year ever at K-State. A total of 17 new Wildcats inked letters to attend K-State. Along with the newcomers are the redshirts, players who sit out a season to gain strength and maturity. Last season's bowl team had eight starters who were redshirts the previous season. And Jim Dickey helped in that, too.

Dickey, now in his sixth season as head coach, has had a wealth of coaching experience in his career. Before coming to K-State in 1977, he was the defensive coordinator at the University of North

Carolina. Before that he coached at the University of Kansas, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Houston. No doubt that Dickey knows how to coach on the major college level.

When he took over the head coaching position six years ago, he took control of a program which had been left in ruins. Violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules by the coach prior to Dickey left the situation in limbo.

Dickey's first few seasons at K-State were overshadowed by probation, but the effort to clean up the mess was of ultimate importance. Now, the program that was once in shambles has returned to respectability. Of course, Jim Dickey did it.

It is obvious that some K-State football fans can't forgive, but they can forget. Wildcat football fans should be thankful the program is headed in the right direction. Times have been worse, especially at K-State. The 'Cats may not be Orange Bowl material, but they're aiming to make that dream a reality someday soon.

(Editors note: Howard Richman is a senior in Journalism and mass communications.)

## Baseball team anticipates spring season campaign

By GARY VAN CLEAVE  
Collegian Reporter

To say K-State's baseball team will improve in 1984 is a statement which cannot be verified until next spring, but Wildcat coach Bill Hickey is about as optimistic as one can get.

After going through a 16-1 fall season against Kansas community colleges, Hickey can't wait until March 2 when the Baker University Wildcats pay a double-header visit to Frank Meyers Field.

Last spring, Coach Dave Baker's troops had K-State off to a 16-4 start against teams like Oral Roberts University, Texas-Arlington, Arkansas and Notre Dame. But that was before the Big Eight Conference started league play, and by the end of the rain-plagued Big Eight campaign, K-State finished with a disappointing 2-16 league record and 18-25 overall mark.

The reason was pitching. Offensively, K-State averaged five runs, which should be enough to win baseball games, but the Wildcat hurlers were giving up an average of six runs a contest.

"My feelings for the spring season right now are we hope the pitching is going to be better than what we saw last year at Kansas State," Hickey said. "This fall they (the pitchers) have worked hard, and they're beginning to pitch now instead of throwing the ball."

"Rick Carriger and Tim McKinnis have both pitched excellently, and we're very optimistic about some of our younger kids," Hickey said. "Tom Meyer, John Tirrell, Otto Kaifes and Scott Spurgeon have all played well for us this fall."

Hickey hopes to work a little more in hitting this winter — an area where the Wildcats have some aggressive hitters but didn't show it that much this fall.

"The hitting didn't come around like we expected. I think it's just a process where the coaching staff is going to have to spend a lot of time with our hitters this winter," Hickey

said. "We were swinging at too many bad pitches, and maybe that's our (the coaches') fault, because we've talked to them about being aggressive at the plate."

Before the season, Hickey's goal was to go 18-0. The only loss came to Garden City Community College 9-5. Another game had to be called due to darkness against Garden City.

K-State's 1984 schedule includes Baker, followed by a home match against Bethany on March 6. After that, the Wildcats head south for a road trip with Texas Wesleyan, North Texas State, Texas Christian, Texas-Dallas, Emporia State, Dallas Baptist and Oral Roberts. The Wildcats then come back on March 21 to start a homestand with Fort Hays State, Marymount and William Jewell.

On March 31, K-State starts Big Eight action at Nebraska and a week later travels to Stillwater, Okla., for weekend twinbills with Oklahoma State.

"My overall view of the spring schedule is we have a tough schedule...maybe the toughest Kansas State has played in the last few years," Hickey said. "We're going to find out if we can play or not."

"We've got a tough road schedule. We'll go down to Texas and play some people down there; some schools that can compete with anybody in the United States. If you're going to improve your program, you have to go out and play better competition than what you can find in the state of Kansas."

One thing's for sure — Hickey is not scared to take his ballplayers out of the state.

"We'd like to go in and play Baylor, Pan American and maybe even the University of Texas. I'm not scared to take my kids in there and play them because that's a learning experience," Hickey said. "You have to find out what the best people play like."

"It's kind of like Jack Hartman, he's not scared to play Indiana, and we're not scared to play Texas," Hickey said.



## University manages area weather station

By KRISTI NELSON  
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan area weather stations have recorded daily weather changes since 1858.

The first weather station in Manhattan was established by Isaac Goodnow, founder of the city of Manhattan, in May 1858. After the Agricultural College (now K-State) was established, a weather station was set up on campus called "Manhattan No. 2."

The K-State National Weather Station, now the only one in Manhattan, is located on the lawn between Call Hall and the Veterinary Medicine Complex. The station does not make forecasts but instead collects climatic data and weather information. Records and data are stored in Cardwell Hall, room 401.

The lobby of fourth floor Cardwell houses a weather weather printer with the national weather summary, temperature reading, wind speed, wind vane and barometer. This information provides a public service for student and faculty use as well as information for the media.

Dean Bark, professor of physics and climatologist for the Agricultural Experiment Station, oversees the weather station and collection of data.

"The weather station information is used by researchers working with the Agricultural Experi-

ment Station and when time is available, to aid the entire University community," Bark said. Students doing research or grant work often use the facilities and people in the community call for information on occasion, Bark said.

Bark assists with student advisement in the station and data research, but all services are being trimmed because of lack of time and funds.

Bark supervises the official Manhattan National Weather Station, one of nearly 12,000 in the United States. These weather stations are maintained on a voluntary basis, but K-State uses a student employee to collect the data.

William Mann, junior in construction science, collects the precipitation and temperature readings each day at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

"I have to be here to collect information every day of the year, even holidays," Mann said. Mann has been collecting weather data since last summer. After the data is brought to Cardwell it is phoned to the Topeka weather station and put on the weather wire service, eventually filtering down to the local stations.

The K-State station has the longest continuous precipitation record in the state. Other stations in the state were established earlier but have incomplete records.

## New law ignites smoking controversy

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Both sides are fuming in a battle between smokers and non-smokers over a referendum on Proposition P, which would regulate puffing in public in San Francisco.

"If anybody complained about my smoking I'd have to punch them," warned legal secretary Anne Brunetti.

But Maureen McInerney, another secretary, said, "It's so unfair...my clothes reek of cigarette smoke at the end of the day."

The issue on the Nov. 8 ballot will ask simply for a "yes" or "no" vote on an ordinance that earlier sailed through the Board of Supervisors but went to the voters due to a referendum petition.

The Board of Supervisors voted 10-1 for an ordinance that required non-smoking areas in the office

workplaces of the city. The measure provides a \$500 daily fine for non-compliance.

Under the law, originated by Wendy Nelder, president of the Board of Supervisors, smokers and non-smokers will have to work out a compromise in the workplace. If they can't agree, says the ordinance, "the preference of non-smoking employees shall prevail."

On June 3, Mayor Dianne Feinstein signed the ordinance, providing for a 90-day grace period before it takes effect.

But on July 1, a referendum petition with 30,860 names was filed, calling for repeal. Only 19,357 names were needed.

California law says once a referendum is filed and certified legal, the law cannot go into effect until a majority of voters approves it.

Five tobacco firms contributed more than \$700,000 so far to the cam-

paign to defeat the bill. Proponents of the ordinance, principally the American Cancer Society, have raised \$82,000 for their side.

One man who can see both sides of the argument is securities executive Seth Gersch. He said that when he goes into a restaurant and he is not smoking, "I find cigarette smoke offensive."

"Yet, there are times when I enjoy smoking in a restaurant. So I can sympathize with both sides of the argument."

Executive Charles Lindberg said, "If I'm holding a meeting in my office, I smoke. If I go to another office where they don't smoke, then I don't smoke."

A compromise already has been worked out at the offices of patent lawyers Townsend and Townsend, where office manager Joan Suwat said, "If you smoke, then people who come to your desk may also smoke."

The reverse, she said, also is true.

Some companies have recognized the problem and shifted workers or desks around, depending on who did or didn't smoke.

Sometimes rules are arbitrary. A board chairman reportedly decided flatly to ban smoking in his office, but allow smoking elsewhere.

Most firms' queries appear to insist on preserving the rights of smokers in some way. Said Clark Kerr, the Bank of America's vice president for corporate health programs:

"We realize there are two sides to this and our goal is to reach an accommodation that is reasonable and acceptable by both groups, adding that the bank is studying a policy that would leave it up to individual managers and supervisors to work out their own agreements."

## Activists may force city into 'no-nukes zone'

By The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — From a basement office located midway between Harvard and MIT, peace activists are waging a campaign to ban nuclear weapons work in Cambridge — a ban that could halt more than \$100 million in missile design contracts.

Members of Mobilization for Survival are working to declare Cambridge a "nuclear-free zone," where it would be a crime to design, build or store nuclear weapons. The city's 44,000 voters will decide the issue Nov. 8.

The main target of the campaign is the Charles Stark Draper

Laboratory, a high-technology spinoff from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that employs about 1,800 people. Draper holds some \$140 million in contracts with the Defense Department, most of it for guidance systems on MX, Poseidon, Trident and cruise missiles.

In the past eight weeks, the campaign has divided this intellectual community. Nobel Prize winners are lined up on opposing sides — biologist George Wald of Harvard is for it, and physicist Samuel C.C. Ting of MIT is opposed. So are the presidents of Harvard and MIT.

"We have the right to say we will not be complicit in the arms race,"

said Richard Schreuer, a Mobilization volunteer. "Draper is directly contributing to the arms race."

Draper officials say the campaign poses an economic threat. "We think it's unconstitutional. If it's nuclear research this year, it could be genetic research next year, then who knows what," said company vice president Joseph F. O'Connor.

If the referendum passes, the Nuclear-Free Cambridge Campaign would be a major breakthrough for a movement that seeks to end the arms race village by village across the world.

Cambridge, a city of 95,000 academics, workers and immigrants across the Charles River

from Boston, would be the largest U.S. city to declare itself off-limits to weapons work. It would also be the first nuclear-free zone established in a place where weapons design is carried out.

Since 1980, hundreds of nuclear-free zones have been declared in Europe and in the Pacific. Garrett Park, Md., became the first U.S. city to go nuclear-free, in May 1982, and more than two dozen others have followed suit. More U.S. cities are to vote on the issue in the fall elections.

Supporters see nuclear-free zones as the logical extension of the nuclear freeze movement — a legal, practical way to change U.S. policy.

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (28tf)

SUPPORT GROUP for incest survivors, confidential. Meets Thursdays 4:30-6:00 p.m. Call Women's Resource Center, 532-6444. (49-53)

SUPPORT GROUP—Women who have experienced abortion. Alternate Thursdays, 7-8:30 p.m., Women's Resource Center, 532-6444. (49-53)

### ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

FANTASY-GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

SKI BRECKENRIDGE January 28, 1984 at unbelievably low prices. Call Scott for details, 539-2870. (51-54)

### FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

FOR RENT: One and two bedroom mobile homes, \$165 and \$175. No pets. 539-6058 or 539-5402. (48-52)

THREE BEDROOM with fireplace and garage. Available now or for next semester, \$475. Call 539-4294, ask for Ron. (51-63)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

### WILDCAT INN APTS

### GRADUATING SENIOR SUBLETS

### 5 AVAILABLE FOR JAN. 1

### APARTMENT LOCATION:

- Fieldhouse—1803 College Heights, top floor & balconies, furnished
- Wildcat V—411 North 17th, just south of Ramada. Patio apartment—master bedroom, 100% AC, furnished.
- Wildcat I—1854 Clafin, just north of Marlatt Hall, 1-bedroom furnished. \$220.00 per mo.

CALL:  
CELESTE—  
539-5001

### FOR RENT—APTS 04

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. 776-3804. (48-55)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$150. No pets. 539-6058 or 539-5402. (48-52)

FIRST FLOOR, two-bedroom, duplex apartment. Close to campus with off-street parking. \$350. Call 776-0055. (48-52)

TIRED OF dorm life? Take over lease on one-bedroom apartment next semester. 776-6398. 537-4851. (50-52)

REDUCED RENT on one-bedroom apartment and mobile home. Campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (50-54)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$210. All bills paid. Call 537-1478 mornings. (51-54)

### FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

Four to six bedroom house, three blocks from KSU. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, \$575 plus utilities. Available immediately. 776-1849. (50-54)

### FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 MUSTANG Cobra Turbo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 39,000 miles. 776-8182 after 5:00 p.m. Anytime on weekends. (48-52)

1979 CHEVY Luv pickup. Air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, two new tires. Call evenings and weekends. 776-1810. (48-52)

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 80,000, clean body, \$3900. Call 539-7451. (51-54)

1978 JEEP CJ5, 44,000 miles, soft top, good condition. Call 539-2460 evenings. (51-54)

### FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (light blue), USC (white), others. \$14.00 each postpaid. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-801-835-1085. (45-59)

**WHISTLES!**  
**Acme Thunderer**  
**LOUD-SHRILL**  
Call Charly  
913-537-9821

EQUIPMENT FOR making rubber stamps. Type, press cabinet for type, and supplies. Must sell. Phone 537-7511 after 5:00 p.m. (47-51)

ONE PAIR Brook's Chariot running shoe's. Almost new, \$35. Call 539-7152 after 8:00 p.m. (48-51)

FOR SALE: Complete home stereo system. Includes Bose 901 speakers. Call 1-432-2391 after 6:00 p.m. (49-53)

TWO TANDON disk drives model 100-1. IBM and TRS compatible. Call 537-2485. (50-54)

MOVING SALE: Westinghouse refrigerator, \$60; Huffy men's 3-speed, \$35; Hewlett-Packard 33E calculator, \$45; matching couch and chair, \$59; coffee table, \$55; two snow tires, G78-14, \$10; drafting table with folding legs-sliding square, \$19; fluorescent desk lamp, \$10; collectors edition of Hobbit and Lords of the Rings set, new, \$100; Crate guitar amplifier, \$119. Call 537-3739. (50-53)

FOR SALE: ARP Omni-2 and Micro-moog synthesizers. Both good condition. Call Jeff, 539-2099. (50-54)

GIBSON EXPLORER—Gold hardware, fine tuner, locking nut, brown-burst, hard-shell case. Make offer. 776-4304. (51-55)

### FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

TWO-BEDROOM trailer house, excellent condition. Call 776-6143 after 6:00 p.m. (45-54)

12' x 65', three-bedroom trailer, excellent condition. Includes: air conditioning, washer and dryer, some furniture. Call 539-5055. (49-53)

### FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1979 SUZUKI GS550, 18,000 miles, new chain, battery, helmets included. \$900 or best offer. 776-1332 after 5:00 p.m. (42tf)

1973 TR6 Triumph, one owner, both tops, very nice, K-State purple, \$2595. The Preston McCall Company, 913-641-6067. (44-53)

### HELP WANTED 13

MALE SUBJECTS needed for study. \$3 for one-half hour time. Call 532-6929 or 539-1380. (47-51)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-53)

EXTENSION PROGRAMMING Consultant. Temporary (1/2 time) for Extension Service, KSU. B.A., B.S., M.A., or M.S. in computer science or related field required with training in software engineering, program design and program languages. M.S. degree in computer science desirable. Apply to Roger Terry, 123 Umbarger Hall, 532-5840. (50-52)

TWO PART-time programmers needed to work as part of a team developing and coding agricultural software on microcomputers. Individuals must be self-motivating with desire to gain experience in software development arena. Working knowledge of Pascal, PL/I or C required. Each position requires 15-20 hours per week. Opportunity exists for summer employment. Contact KSU Cooperative Extension Service, 123 Umbarger Hall, for application. (50-52)

CHANCEL CHOIR Director, beginning November 17, 1983. Experience or training in choral music required. Submit resume to Betty Kandt, First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Road, Manhattan, on or before November 4, 1983. (51-53)

NEED ONE female to share nice, two-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Half rent, utilities. Call 539-5368 or 539-8427. (51-55)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom house. Nice location. Call 776-8086 or 532-7114. (51-55)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house. Own bedroom, three and one-half blocks east of campus, private parking, large yard, \$135/month plus utilities. 776-0182, 776-4989. (51-55)

NEED ONE female to share nice, two-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Half rent, utilities. Call 539-5368 or 539-8427. (51-55)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, \$125/month, plus one-half utilities. Call 776-1688. (51-55)

LOST 14

LOST: TEXTBOOK—Design of Experiments by Cochran and Cox. Please return to Waters Hall, room 130. (48-52)

FOUND 10

RICHARD R. Ortiz—Your wallet has been found. Come to Kedzie 103 to claim. (51-53)

PERSONAL 16

KEVIN B.—How was the ice water at Mr. K's Saturday night? Wait until everyone hears about this!—Two eye witnesses (51)

KD-CHRISTIE, I'm your big brother, and I think it's great. I know you well, and think you're really fit at rate. Now for your first clue: I've ridden horses to riches. Love, your Big Bro. (51)

DOROTHY, SCARECROW, Cowardly Lion—Do you think NY will be the same after us? Probably! But will we be the same after NY? Definitely not! Hope our costumes are having fun in LA! Great study break—let's do it again some time—next week? We're gonna party, carabe, fiesta, forever... Tin-Man. (51)

POLLY PI Phi: Welcome to the family. We think you're the greatest! Love—Grandma Nancy and Grandma Tammi. (51)

SVEN THE Viking—For August 18th we really didn't fail, so on January 6th, I'll give you my all—7 (51)

ATTENTION BIG Dick: Lonely sophomore (with broken foot) will write dazzling English papers for minimal charge. One Mickey Gilley Two-step per 100 words. Call 539-7647, Buhl (51)

GUMBY—I blew it! Thanks for understanding and helping this ex-debutante out of the gutter. Your almost Tough—Tuffy Davis. (51)

LAURA BETH—Thanks for cheers, tears, laughter, fears, (beers!) and everything else that goes with being generic roomies! Remember: Keep your eyes to the sky—the Big P could be watching. Five years of friendship and still going strong. I couldn't have made it without you—keep flashing those dimples! All my love on your big "one nine." Mom. (51)

CINDY—WELCOME to Gamma Alpha! We're happy to have you and hope you have a great week! Love, The Kappas. (51)

FH—We enjoyed Sacred Spooks. What fun! Have a nice week. The Little Sisters. (51)

JR—HAPPY Birthday. Don't plan on getting away, having an extra shower is part of a birthday. Love, Mom. (51)

MATTHEW K.—Here's a birthday wish filled with love for the man who's stood by my side for three wonderful years! Happy 20th! Your nut, Diana. (51)

WENDALL K.: Happy Birthday, Babe. I wish you the best of everything always. I love you! Susan. (51)

B-50 WHO'S! Can't wait to see ya at the air band contest! Fred, Cindy, Keith, Kate and Ricky. (51)

TO WHOM it may concern: Friday's personal "Someone Who Notices," was not the work of the original person by that alias. All notices, letters, etc. issued under that name are still valid however. To the sender of Friday's personal: Nice sentiments, nobly put, but please find your own norm de plume. Signed, the real "Someone." (51)

EARL—JUST wanted to say you're pretty neat. Love ya lots! Maynard. (51)

KEITH, KATE, Fred, Cindy, and Ricky—Let's have a baby now! Your Agent. (51)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE/TWO female non-smoking roommates to share nice farmhouse with fireplace, prefer animal science or Vet major, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$175/month beef included. 776-1205. (49-53)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment through May. Good location. Call 539-8849. (42-51)

QUIET FEMALE roommate needed for spring semester. 539-6674. (47-51)

## Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



## Bradley

By Mich Johnson



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





# Committee starts search for new dean

By DAVE MANCHON  
Collegian Reporter

A search committee has been selected to find a successor to Jordan B. Utsey, dean of the College of Education. Utsey will retire in August 1984.

The representation of the 10-member committee, chaired by Joyce Terrass, professor of adult and occupational education, was decided upon after weeks of deliberation.

"I felt the committee needed to be balanced on certain criteria," Provost Owen Koeppe said. "I wanted a balance of interests." Koeppe said the committee could not have all teachers or all researchers, but a variation of both.

"A balance of sex and race also was important," he said.

The committee's first meeting

was Oct. 21. Its members are Terrass, Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, Nancy Smith and James Boyer, assistant professors of curriculum and instruction, Fred Bradley and Gerald Hanna, professors of administration and foundations, John Parmley, assistant professor of adult and occupational education, Cindy Harrison, graduate representative, Kathy Houts, undergraduate representative and James Benjamin, superintendent of Manhattan schools.

"Each department in the college of education nominated four faculty members for the committee," Koeppe said. "I chose two from each department."

"I believe it is an excellent committee. There are very good people on it," he said.

The position for dean will be advertised in three November issues

of The Chronicles of Higher Education, a weekly education journal, he said.

"In addition to the advertisements, I will write to various institutions asking my counterparts to suggest people they consider (to be) possible candidates," Koeppe said.

The committee has tentatively agreed on a Jan. 15 deadline for applications and nominations.

"Once we start getting names, resumes and letters of recommendation, we will begin interviewing the candidates," Koeppe said. Candidates from outside the University will spend two days on campus and will have the opportunity to meet with faculty members and students from the College of Education. President Duane Acker and the search committee will evaluate the candidates.

"At this time, we don't know how many candidates we will interview," Koeppe said.

After interviews are completed, the search committee will recommend a list of acceptable candidates to Koeppe.

"From the list, I will recommend one candidate to Acker who will make the final decision," Koeppe said. He said he believes it is extremely important that the faculty, students and other deans are pleased with Utsey's successor.

"It will be difficult to find the right person," Koeppe said. He said the new dean must have credibility with the College of Education.

"With a change of leadership, we hope the transition goes well," he said.

Koeppe said he hopes a new dean is appointed by late June.

## Tires track oily smoke from five-acre inferno

By The Associated Press

WINCHESTER, Va. — A mound of 7 million used tires covering five acres caught fire Monday, sending up a mushroom-shaped cloud of oily black smoke that drifted over three states. Officials said it could burn into 1984.

The cloud climbed almost one mile high and spread 35 miles over a corner of Virginia and the panhandles of West Virginia and Maryland.

"It could be out of control for several days and may even burn to the first of the year," said Tyree Cather, an assistant fire chief in Frederick County.

No injuries were reported and no one had to be evacuated, Cather said.

"As far as the people downwind right now, we don't believe they're in any danger," said Cory Gabrielsen, an official with the state Office of Emergency and Energy Services.

But the elderly and people with chronic health problems were warned to avoid the smoke if possible.

William Brabson, a biology professor at a local community college, said burning tires can give off hydrocarbons that are harmful to plants and animals. People who in-

hale the fumes can suffer coughing, throat irritation and chest pains.

But state officials said the fumes presented little immediate problem because they were staying in the upper atmosphere. Roger Koontz, chairman of the county Board of Supervisors, said first tests by the Environmental Protection Agency showed no cancer-causing materials being emitted.

The fire began about 1 a.m. on property owned by Paul Rhinehart on Virginia Highway 608, about 10 miles west of Winchester.

"Somebody set it," Rhinehart said. "There's no question about it."

County officials had gone to court earlier this month seeking an injunction to block Rhinehart from collecting the tires. Officials have estimated that there are 7 million tires in the heap.

Rhinehart has been piling the tires on his property since 1972, when the county banned their burial in landfills, according to John Riley, county administrator.

John E. Wetsel Jr., a lawyer representing some of the complaining neighbors, said Rhinehart gets 50 cents for each tire he throws onto the pile. Rhinehart has not commented on the financial arrangements.

## Donations hit record high

By The Collegian Staff

Contributions received by the K-State Foundation during the 1982-1983 fiscal year increased by 77 percent compared to the previous year, the Foundation announced Saturday during the annual Board of Trustees meeting.

A record \$8,355,900 was received during the year ending June 30, 1983, said Les Longberg, Foundation controller. That compares to \$4,716,281 received during fiscal year 1981-1982. Net investment income increased by more than \$290,000 to \$2,755,000, Longberg said.

He said the carrying value of Foundation assets increased by 24 percent during the fiscal year to \$32.9 million. Market value of the assets increased from \$29.9 million to \$40.6 million.

Longberg said the Foundation established several other records during the year, including receiving 32,302 gifts from 24,551 donors compared with 19,466 and 17,367 respectively during the previous reporting period.

Art Loub, executive vice president of the Foundation, said the funds were raised by many groups, including students and faculty involved in telefunds, Presidents Club members, major donors in regional meetings and faculty and corporate executives in special interest campaigns currently underway.

The Foundation received its largest gift ever during the fiscal year — \$1.8 million in capital stock in Patton Farms Inc., an Ohio farm corporation. The gift will benefit the K-State Livestock and Meat Industry Council. Sixty other gifts of \$10,000 or more which benefited many University programs also were received. During the previous year 42 such gifts were given.

Longberg said awards to students from scholarship funds administered by the Foundation totaled \$1,185,000 during the academic year, a 21.6 percent increase over the \$974,000 awarded last year.

In addition, the Foundation made short-term, non interest-bearing loans totaling \$590,000 to the University. The loans enabled the Office of Student Financial Assistance to meet loan demands pending receipt of funds from the federal government and to provide emergency student loans during enrollment periods.

Alumni and friends gave 63.6 percent, or \$5,315,100, of funds contributed during the year. Those funds are used for research, travel, supplies and other expenses. Other fund designations during the fiscal year included scholarships, \$1,880,100; athletics, \$981,900; coliseum campaign, \$838,600; undesignated, \$330,000 and memorials and loan funds, \$115,000.

# BUSHWACKER'S

• THE •  
**FUNDRINKERY**

**Tuesday**  
**Bushwacker Blaster**  
**nite—\$1.25 all nite**

**Happy Hour: 4-9**  
**2 Fers on Hibs**  
**75¢ draws \$2 blended drinks**

Drink of the Week: **The Six Shooter**

A Reciprocating Club  
Bar 539-9727    Office 539-4321

531 N. Manhattan

# Flash Back

## '83

★ Date: Friday, Nov. 4, 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

★ Place: Fifth & Houston (Downtown)

★ Entertainment: Air Band Contest

★ Guest D.J. — Ed Klimek

★ Cost: \$4.00—includes admission, free beer and pepsi

★ Free door prizes from Coors

★ Tom Hawk photographers

★ Advance Tickets can be purchased in the Union on Nov. 2, 3, 4

★ Sponsored by:  
Kansas State University  
Student Foundation

## ESCAPE TO ASPEN/SNOWMASS WITH UPC TRAVEL

**January 1-8, 1984**

Trip Includes:  
Roundtrip motor coach to and from Aspen/Snowmass, Colorado  
1 night's lodging at Hotel Colorado in Glenwood Springs, Colorado  
4 nights lodging at Woodbridge Condominiums in Snowmass, Colorado  
4 days lift tickets (good at Snowmass, Aspen & Buttermilk Mountains)  
4 days equipment rental  
2 wild west parties with live bands  
Pre-party  
UPC tote bag

\$323/295 (with your own equipment)

SPACES STILL AVAILABLE  
SIGN-UP:  
8 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday  
Activities Center  
3rd Floor K-State Union.

**BEER**  
Sold at cost plus  
5%  
**Revco Drug Store**  
Village Plaza

**MC PRINT**  
Instant printing

**COPIES  
TYPESETTING  
—24-HOUR SERVICE—**

1211 Moro    539-5749

**Special Sale**  
World's Best  
Fitting Jeans  
**Chic Jeans**  
**\$19.95**  
Also on sale:  
Sweat Shirts \$8.99

Free pawprint transfer with purchase of both sale items.

1207 Larimer St. Aggieville  
539-2011

**HAVING A PARTY? CALL US FOR FRESH BAKED GOODS AND SANDWICHES.**

Everyday Prices!!  
• \$1.59 Sandwiches for 99¢!  
• Glazed Donuts \$1.79 a dozen

**11th & Moro  
Aggieville 537-4808**

Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-1:00 a.m.  
Fri. 24 hours  
Sat. till 6 p.m.

**500th Luther Anniversary**

Film: "Where Luther Walked"  
Today—12:00 noon  
Union Room 213 **FREE**

MARTIN LUTHER  
1483-1983

A recent film concerning events, places and implications of Luther and the reformation.

**RESPONSE—DR. ROBERT LINDER,**  
Luther Scholar, KSU Dept. of History

Sponsored by: Lutheran Campus Ministries

# —WANTED—

- Arts & Science students with leadership skills,
- Arts & Science students with enthusiasm and the ability to communicate well with others.
- Arts & Science students who wish to take a more active role in building and improving scholarships and college resources.

**APPLY NOW FOR THE ARTS & SCIENCE —TELEFUND DIRECTORS—**

Applications available in the SGS Office (Lower level of the Union)

If questions call Brett Lambert 539-8593, or Brad Russell at 532-3997  
Sponsored by the Arts & Science Council

## DANCE CONTEST

November 7-8, 1983  
**Brother's Tavern**  
in Aggieville

Strut Your Stuff With UPC Special Events, Brother's Tavern, and Bud Light

First Prize: Two tickets and backstage passes to the Stray Cats Concert at Ahearn. Plus two autographed copies of their latest album.

FREE KEG

FOR SIGN-UP AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT BROTHER'S TAVERN OR THE ACTIVITIES CENTER

westloop  
south chiles rd  
anderson  
granger  
key  
moto photo

(next to office world)

1134 Garden Way  
Manhattan, Kansas  
66502

776-9030

## 1 hour photo finishing no extra cost

**HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST RULES**

1. Bring in a roll of film or a photograph of you in your Halloween costume (no Polaroids please)
2. To be eligible photographs must be submitted no later than 6:00 p.m. November 2nd
3. Costumes will be judged on creativity, style, and uniqueness

**\$100 GRAND PRIZE FOR ADULTS  
\$50 GRAND PRIZE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12**

## costume contest

★ WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING ★





## Losing effort

The 'Cats lose three straight.  
Sports, page 8

## Anti-mall coalition to battle approval

By LEE WHITE  
Collegian Reporter

Although Manhattan's \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant has received tentative approval by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, a group of downtown business owners apparently isn't taking yes for an answer.

Some property owners in the area planned for the mall, and other downtown redevelopment opponents, have banded together to seek disapproval of the UDAG. They are also concerned with fair treatment of businesses should the grant be approved.

The first meeting of the organization, which has not been scheduled, is expected to attract between 40 and 60 property owners and mall opponents, said Don Carrel, one of the business owners in the relocation area.

Although the group has yet to conduct its first formal meeting, Carrel said the members will have some clout.

"There is going to be some legal counsel," he said. "The people (in the group) are well aware that we are talking about thousands of dollars in legal fees."

Carrel, owner of Kitchens Plus and The "Department" Store at Humboldt and Third streets, said he favors enhancing the appearance of downtown, but dislikes the idea of a mall.

"I've talked to a lot of businesses that say they'll close down or move to another town," he said. "You don't find locally-owned businesses in malls."

Carrel said that even if he planned to put his stores in the mall, the rent — probably \$14.90 per square foot annually — would be too high. At that rate, it would cost \$62,000 a year to rent space for his stores in the mall, he said.

"I don't know of one single business that's going to be displaced that plans to move into the mall," Carrel said. Something else Carrel said he disagrees with is the way the city has lobbied for the UDAG.

"We're still going to do what we can to convince somebody that the city is not giving all the facts to Washington," Carrel said. "I have talked to hundreds and hundreds of people since I opened my store and very few are for this project. This is not a blighted area." Carrel opened his stores a year ago.

Another concern of the group is that the city will try to cheat the businesses out of proper payments for their property if eminent domain is exercised to make way for the mall, Carrel said.

"We're of the opinion that if the city deals with us on an individual basis, we'll get taken to the cleaners," he said.

City Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood, a frequent critic of the mall, said she wasn't aware the group had been formed.

"I wouldn't be surprised," Lindamood said. "I think it's a very good idea. I'm sure that I will find out more about it."

More than 80 businesses are to be relocated should the entire downtown redevelopment project be completed.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

## 'Weather' it rains or not

Three civil engineering students hoist an umbrella Tuesday afternoon in an attempt to keep dry as a brief shower passed through the Manhattan area. Scott Lamons, sophomore in construction science, Tim Purkeypyle,

junior in civil engineering, and Stan Meyers, junior in civil engineering, worked to complete the assignment despite the weather.

## House approves War Powers Act in landslide vote

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House called on President Reagan Tuesday to withdraw troops from Grenada within 60 days as provided in the war powers act which Congress passed during the Vietnam era to prevent lengthy, undeclared wars.

The vote was 403-23.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where a spokesman for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said it is expected to be acted upon quickly.

The Senate passed an identical resolution last Friday as an amendment to a bill extending the national debt limit so that the government could borrow more money.

But on Monday, senators defeated

the debt limit measure, even though it could be reconsidered and passed with or without a war powers provision.

Reagan regards the 1973 War Powers Act as an encroachment on his constitutional powers as commander-in-chief, but it is not certain whether he would veto or sign the bill if it reached his desk. A White House spokesman said last week a decision would be made depending on the situation at the time.

The war powers act requires that the president withdraw troops within 60 days. That timetable could be extended to 90 days if the president says the extra time is needed to withdraw troops safely. Congress could also authorize a longer stay.

## Officials suspect Cuba may seek retaliation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Tuesday it views with the "gravest concern" reports indicating that Cuba may be trying to retaliate for the U.S. invasion of Grenada by sponsoring death threats and terrorist acts against Americans in Latin America.

Other officials said, however, that the United States has suspicions but no hard evidence that Cubans are resorting to such tactics.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said the U.S. concern is based partly on a U.S. telephone intercept in which a Cuban official, following the invasion of Grenada last week, is alleged to have told a colleague, "The gringos are going to have to pay for this."

Afterward, the officials said, the United States told its embassies in the Western Hemisphere that Cuban sympathizers may target American diplomats for revenge.

State Department spokesman

John Hughes, asked to comment on an article by columnist Jack Anderson about the American concerns, said there are some reports of death threats to Americans "and that these emanate from Cuba."

Hughes said this is "obviously a subject of gravest concern to the United States. We are obliged to take reports of possible terrorist activity very seriously."

He refused to say what action the United States would take if the alleged link with Cuba is confirmed.

Hughes noted that since the Grenada invasion, there have been terrorist acts in Bolivia and Puerto Rico and against the U.S.-Colombian binational center in Medellin, Colombia.

Hughes had no details on the incident in Bolivia but other officials said he was referring to the sacking last week of the U.S.-Bolivian binational center and of a U.S. consular office. Both offices are located in Cochabamba and were raided by an estimated 100 to 150 students.

## U.S. struggles to revive borrowing authority

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Like a consumer whose credit cards were revoked, the government began living on its cash Tuesday as congressional leaders searched in vain for a way to revive federal borrowing authority.

At a White House meeting with President Reagan, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker

said he intends to delay further consideration of the debt bill until next week. There is inadequate support for passage, a Baker aide noted, saying Baker is willing to "wait and see if there is a crisis and how people react to it."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill seemed to have the same thing in mind. When a crisis occurs, he told reporters, "we can accomplish things that you can't accomplish a

month previously." The implication was that Congress will give the government new credit when the lawmakers feel the need is urgent, and after some of them have made their points on the need to slash federal spending.

For the moment, there was no evidence of an immediate crisis.

Uncle Sam didn't miss a car payment but came up \$9 billion short on a required \$13 billion deposit to the

Social Security system. For the time being, Social Security checks will still go out on schedule.

The law limits the government's debt to \$1,389,000,000,000 — nearly \$1.4 trillion in round numbers. That ceiling was reached Tuesday when the Treasury Department, under terms of the new Social Security law, made as large a payment to the giant pension system as it could.

## Translation of Bible lessens male emphasis

(Editors note: This is the first of three articles which deal with a new translation of Bible readings.)

By MICHELE SAUER  
Staff Writer

A new translation of Bible readings, designed to eliminate male terminology, was released Oct. 14 by the National Council of Churches.

In the new translation, male terminology referring to human beings and God is minimized wherever possible. One of the changes is a reference to God as both the Father and Mother of humankind.

The Bible readings are for voluntary, experimental use in services by some Protestant churches.

The new readings, titled "The Inclusive Language Lectionary," were prepared over a two-year period by a committee of 11 biblical scholars and pastors from several denominations, including the Roman Catholic Church, although it is not a member of the National Council of Churches.

The committee retranslated the lectionary, the parts of the Scripture read in public worship on Sundays and festival days. Formal lectionaries are used by denominations stressing liturgy (prescribed forms of public worship), such as Episcopalians, Lutherans and Roman Catholics. The form of the lectionary used is often up to the individual congregation.

The National Council of Churches, an organization of 30 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations,

cannot require member churches to use the lectionary, but will promote the volume and ask churches to report on experiences with it.

The new lectionary is the first of three volumes that committee members say will eventually include about 95 percent of the New Testament and 40 percent of the Old Testament as recorded in the Revised Standard Version Bible.

The Lutheran Church in America announced it would not recommend the new translations for use in its 6,000 congregations because they were inaccurate and stylistically inadequate.

Victor Gold, a Lutheran pastor and professor at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary and chairman of the lectionary committee, said the most difficult part of the translation was the inclusion of female imagery in the metaphors used for God and said the committee believes the lectionary was "consistent with the original languages of Scripture" even if it was not a literal translation.

For instance, the committee explained, the word used in the Book of Genesis about the creation of the first human being is the Hebrew "ha-adam." The translators say the word lacks a particular gender, but has often been translated "man."

A statement issued Oct. 21 by Archbishop Iakovos of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America said he believes the lectionary would bring disunity to the church because "it does not

Then said Jesus to them again, Peace be unto you: as my Father and Mother hath sent me, even so send I you.

— John 20:21

reflect the traditions and reverence of the Holy Scriptures."

Though many recent editions of the Bible have tried to put the Scriptures into more familiar language, this lectionary is the first designed to meet such a specific concern as that over what is seen as sexism in the Bible.

The most striking change is the phrase "God, Father and Mother."

"Father" is a common term for God in the Bible, especially in the New Testament. The fact that Jesus called God "Father" is one of the reasons the early Christians concluded Jesus was related to the Creator in an especially intimate way.

The editors say references to God as mother can be found in such passages as, "Now I will cry out like a woman in travail." In the new version, when Jesus greets the Disciples after the resurrection, he says: "Peace be with you. As God the Mother and Father has sent me, even so I send you."

The editors felt it was important to use words described God as a loving parent who cares for a family. Referring to God as "father" in one verse and "mother" in a succeeding verse seemed confusing, committee members said, so they decided to

combine both terms.

"I find it pretty weak to call God 'Father and Mother,'" said Ron Clingenpeel, Episcopal Campus Minister. "I think the closest we can come is to call God the Creator. Anything that ascribes a gender to God is pretty inadequate."

"One of the problems with it (the lectionary) is that it sets up another family, and we all fit in this family — all nice and cozy," he said. "What about someone without a family or someone who had a bad relationship with both parents?"

"If this new lectionary is non-sexist, were there 12 nice 'people' that followed Jesus? Or is it more sensitive to note women were part of the entourage?"

"What is inclusive? Is it just men and women? Or should you include sexual preference, capitalism versus marxism, or can you say it already exists (in Scripture)?" Clingenpeel said.

"This is theological tinkering with Scripture. The problem is not in Scripture, the problem is at the pulpit or the altar and reinforced there. I talk about God as Creator, Jesus as Messiah and the Holy Spirit in terms of sustenance. This is a feeble attempt to express the infinite."

"Fundamentalists and conser-

vatives will use this as rash generalizations on other Christian bodies' 'secular humanism.' Some liberals will see it as a great step forward. But it misses the point completely."

"Creator is an incredibly intimate word. We are called to 'increase and multiply' and be a co-creator with God. The act of conceiving a child is very intimate, warm, loving act," he said.

"I've only seen excerpts of it (the lectionary)," said Rev. Rod Saunders of Ecumenical Christian Ministries. "It initially came out of a committee of the National Council of Churches. They never tried to take the male gender out of the Bible, but looked at passages that could be either gender or both. Scholars have said for years that some passages talk about God in the feminine, or God as Mother."

"The basic concern is to be as inclusive as possible," Saunders said. "Some people have had nothing but bad experiences with father figures. To ask them to have faith in God as father, you're asking them to do something they cannot do."

"It (the new translation) is a break. It may be uncomfortable, but God's word didn't begin with the Bible and end with its writings. This can bring us new knowledge."

"I certainly wouldn't exclude it (the lectionary) and wouldn't force this on anybody," Saunders said. "I would be sensitive to their concerns."

"There is the reality of the biblical text in whole historical context.

When it was written, there was a male-dominated culture, and it is naive at best, downright head-in-sand denial to say that didn't have an effect on what was written. But we do not need to continue the same mistake. Women have always been an intricate part of the faith journey. An inclusive lectionary is beneficial to all of us."

Some feminists with Christian upbringing have a hard time staying within a religion so male-dominated, Saunders said. The new lectionary could speak to them.

"Someone who's had nothing but negative experiences with a father might have difficulties relating to God as father. This could open the door for them."

"Any religious group that arr literalists in terms of the Bible are not going to accept this. They will say it attempts to destroy Scripture," Saunders said. "Even middle-of-the-road folks, see it as an attempt to add material to Scripture."

"All pictorial representations of God in western art are masculine looking."

"Man had not had written word for 10,000 years, (so) to claim that God's word began when they wrote it down is absurd," Saunders said. "You need to take it in context. The Bible was written in a male-dominated society. Women were paid a lot of attention to in the Bible in spite of the culture."

(Editor's note: Some of this article's information was taken from Associated Press articles.)



## Campus

### Planetarium show set for Thursday

The November planetarium show, "Cosmos: The Spirit of Exploration," will be at 5 and 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 407 Cardwell Hall. The show, which will explore 15 billion years of cosmic history and spacecraft missions, will be open to the first 50 people. Ted Stalec, instructor of physics, will give the presentation.

### Cancer expert to speak at seminar

Dr. Esther Hays, professor of medicine at the University of California at Los Angeles, will be the speaker for a seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 221 Ackert Hall sponsored by the Division of Biology. The speech topic will be "A Concept of Tumor Progression in Mouse Models of T Cell Lymphoma."

Hays works in the Laboratory of Nuclear Medicine and Radiation at the university. She received her medical degree from Cornell University Medical College in 1952, then became a member of the UCLA medical faculty.

She has been instrumental in the establishment of many model systems for the development of RNA tumor virus-induced T cell lymphomas. Her work has covered both the mechanism of tumor progression and host anti-tumor immune responses.

### Home ec alumni to meet Nov. 12

The annual meeting of the Kansas State University Home Economics Alumni Association will be Nov. 12 at Justin Hall.

Registration and tours will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Justin. The main program will begin at 9 a.m. and will include a welcome by Carol Kennett of Warrensburg, Mo., president of the association, reports and a business meeting at which new directors will be elected.

A luncheon will be at the University Ramada Inn at which Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Home Economics, will give a presentation called "Update '83: Taking Charge of Change."

In the afternoon Barbara Reagan, associate professor of clothing and textiles and interior design, will present her research on effects of pesticides on carpeting and Ken Kennedy will discuss computer software for home economics programs.

### Cancer center gets endowment

The Center for Basic Cancer Research at K-State will receive an annual income from an endowment established by the family of Roy A. Johnson of St. Paul, Minn., who died earlier this year of cancer. The gift was made by his wife, Catherine Johnson and his two sons, Kent and Terry Johnson.

Terry Johnson is the director of the center, which is part of the Division of Biology in the College of Arts and Sciences. The center provides an opportunity for scientists and students from diverse backgrounds to combine their skills to learn more about the cellular and molecular characteristics of cancer cells.

Proceeds from the endowment will fund a student cancer fellowship program and cancer research activities. Additions to the endowment may be made by contacting the K-State Foundation.

## Senate aide overhaul to receive discussion

By The Collegian Staff

A bill that would revamp the senate aide program will receive first reading at Thursday's Student Senate meeting. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

The bill would eliminate individual aides for senators and form a Senate Aide Committee of 20 members, which would be a pool of aides from which senators could draw assistance. The change would take effect at the beginning of the 1984-85 senate term.

Another bill that will receive first reading would require senators to visit University Activities Board-recognized groups and living

groups, said Lori Leu, senate chairman.

Senate also will hear the first reading of a resolution that would endorse the city of Manhattan's action to designate November as "Rape Awareness Month."

Senate also will vote on the \$750 funding bill for the University's literary magazine, Touchstone, and the \$4,048.80 funding bill for agricultural judging teams.

Approval of Kirk Porteous, College of Arts and Science senator, as the new Finance Committee Chairman also will be decided.

Tom Rossen, a member of the Board of Regents Budget Staff, will speak during open session.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CAMPUS BULLETIN should be submitted in the Campus Bulletin mailbox outside the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

**STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS:** All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. These awards have been made available by the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Division of Biology. Applications are now available in Ackert 233. Deadline is Nov. 28.

**DEADLINE TO SIGN UP** for the Society for Advancement of Management field trip is Friday. Register in the Management office in Calvin Hall. A \$5 deposit is required to reserve a seat and will be refunded on the day of trip.

### TODAY

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeffrey A. Howard at 2:30 p.m. in Blumont 426. The topic is "Preschoolers' Empathy for Specific Affects and Their Social Interaction."

**UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD** meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union stairroom 3.

**COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Professor Jan Flora will speak about the Grenada invasion.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS** meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

**FRENCH TABLE** meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union stairroom 2.

**MINORITY ENGINEERING STUDY CENTER** Peer Counselors will not meet.

**HISTORY CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208. Professor George Kren will speak on the Holocaust.

**LATIN AMERICAN ISSUES FORUM** meets at 11:45 a.m. in Eisenhower 20.

### THURSDAY

**FOOD SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM** meets at 4 p.m. in Justin 149.

**N.S.A.E.** meets at 4:30 p.m. in the Durland Hall Pasley Lecture Hall.

**KSU PARACHUTE CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures and at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

**Brother's**  
AGGIEVILLE

TONIGHT

WIZARD

Rock 'n Roll for  
LADIES NIGHT  
—GIRLS FREE—  
PLUS 1 FREE STEIN  
PLUS \$2.25 PITCHERS  
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY  
DRINK 'N  
DROWN with  
WIZARD

1120 Moro

539-9064

**Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity**  
Rep.—TOM SEELE  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 613276-7085

comprehensive health associates  
• free pregnancy tests  
• outpatient abortion services  
• alternatives counseling  
• referrals  
• gynecology  
• contraception  
1-415 & Rose Overland Park 642-3100

**ESCAPE TO ASPEN/SNOWMASS WITH UPC TRAVEL**  
January 1-8, 1984



\$323/295 (with your own equipment)

**Trip Includes:**  
Roundtrip motor coach to and from Aspen/Snowmass, Colorado  
1 night's lodging at Hotel Colorado in Glenwood Springs, Colorado  
4 nights lodging at Woodbridge Condominiums in Snowmass, Colorado  
4 days lift tickets (good at Snowmass, Aspen & Buttermilk Mountains)  
4 days equipment rental  
2 wild west parties with live bands  
Pre-party  
UPC tote bag

**SPACES STILL AVAILABLE**  
**SIGN-UP:**  
8 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday  
Activities Center  
3rd Floor K-State Union.

UPC logo

### The Women of Kappa Alpha Theta

would like to congratulate

our pool tournament winners:

**Singles:** Joe Rice (Sigma Nu)

**Mixed:** Lulo Huerta (Phi Kappa Theta)

**Doubles:** Bridget Cunningham

(Kappa Alpha Theta)

**Doubles:** Jeff Henderson (Acacia)  
Rob Christie



TONIGHT  
BBQ BUFFET  
RIBS, BEEF &  
CHICKEN  
\$3.95

All you can eat  
5:30-7:30

At the Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson



LATE NITE  
HAPPY  
HOUR!

• 99¢ Well  
Drinks  
Mon.-Thurs.  
10:00-12:00

Reciprocating With Aggie Station  
1215 Moro

**BUSHWACKER'S**  
• THE •  
FUNDRIKERY

DAILY SPECIALS  
Open at 4:00 p.m.

**Monday**—Watch Monday Night Football and enjoy our famous 1/2 lb. Bushwacker Burger. Specially priced Mondays at \$2.25.

**Tuesday**—Italian Sausage Sub! A Philadelphia-style hoagie. It's the Best! \$2.00 w/chips.

**Wednesday**—Steak Night! A generous 10 oz. cut of Kansas Top Sirloin with Baked Potato or Fries. Special at \$4.95

**Thursday**—Coming Soon! Classical Music Night.

**Friday**—Happy Hour Hors d'oeuvre Buffet. 5-7 p.m.  
Smuggler Burgers 50¢ each from 8-11 p.m.

**Saturday**—Our Famous Chicken Burrito for just \$2.

531 N. Manhattan

A Reciprocating Club  
Bar 539-9727

Office 539-4321

**BON HOFFER—**  
A LIFE OF CHALLENGE  
FILM DOCUMENTARY

The Holocaust and the church—  
A pastor's response

WED., NOV. 2, 7:00 p.m.  
LITTLE THEATRE, UNION

Response: Dr. Merlin Gustafson  
KSU, Political Science

Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministries 539-4451

Kansas State **COLLEGIAN**

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-4555. Newsroom phone number is 532-4556, advertising 532-4560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

Editor.....Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor.....Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor.....Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager.....John McGrath



EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH  
THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR

If you're a Math, Chemistry, Physics, or Engineering major, the Navy has a program you should know about. It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate (NUPOC) Program, and if qualified you could earn \$1,000 per month, for up to 24 months prior to graduation.

SOME OF THE BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- \$3,000 Bonus upon acceptance
- 1 year of graduate level education
- Unequaled hands-on training and experience using the most sophisticated up to date equipment
- Immediate management responsibility
- \$23,000 starting salary—over \$42K annually after five years
- Free medical and dental care.

The NUPOC program can help you not only to complete college, it can also be the start of an exciting career. If you'd like to find out more, contact your placement office or call,

ENGINEERING OFFICERS PROGRAM  
800-821-5110

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

**FINALLY! IT'S OUR GRAND OPENING!**

**FREE DRAWING!**  
YOU MUST ENTER TO WIN!

**RENT ANY MOVIE OF YOUR CHOICE**  
VHS & BETA  
ONLY **\$1.50** PER DAY!

**NO LIMIT**  
NO Clubs, Fees or Dues

**Sylvania VCR \$499.99**

**Sale Good Only At:**  
**NATIONAL VIDEO**

**Westloop Shopping Center**  
1130 Westloop Place  
The Arcade Behind Calhoun's  
537-0089  
OFFER EXPIRES 11/6/83

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**



## Government allows whale testing; environmental concerns cry foul

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — A marine park won federal permission Tuesday to conduct tests on 100 killer whales, despite protests from biologists who said the research could upset a global whale-hunting moratorium that begins in 1986.

Approval of tests for five years was granted to Sea World by the National Marine Fisheries Service, the agency responsible for safeguarding the whales under the 1972 Marine Mammal Protection Act.

The park also may capture, display and breed 10 of the mammals.

Alan Reichman, a spokesman for

Greenpeace, which opposes the whale roundup, said the project will remove the United States from a role of "a world leader" in protecting whales "to a renegade whaler."

He said legal action was being considered along with deployment of a boat to disrupt the hunt, a familiar Greenpeace tactic.

"We question Sea World's motives and the integrity of National Oceanic Atmosphere Administration and the National Marine Fisheries Service," Reichman said. The service is a branch of the NOAA.

The roundup likely won't begin before next summer, Sea World spokeswoman Jackie O'Connor said.

Sea World said the permit applica-

tion was "perhaps the most fully documented requested ever to be considered by the service" and "was supported broadly by people in the zoological and scientific communities as well as by the general public."

Ted Crail, spokesman for the Animal Protection Institute of Sacramento, said the project jeopardizes a five-year moratorium on whale hunting effective 1986. "This is now giving the Soviet Union and Japan a way to wiggle out of it," he said.

The permit restricts the types of tests that can be done and spells out the consequences if any of the captured whales die.

## Fire aboard aircraft carrier kills six

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Fire raced through the main power plant of the aircraft carrier Ranger early Tuesday as it operated in the Arabian Sea, killing six men and injuring 35 others, the Navy said.

It was the worst Navy accident in two years, and the second fatal incident aboard the 1,071-foot Ranger since July, but the carrier continued its operations, officials said.

The fire broke out at 12:50 a.m. EST (9:50 a.m. local time), and was extinguished within an hour, Lt. Cmdr. Tom Jurkowsky said in San Diego where the ship is based.

Names of the dead were withheld until their families could be notified. The injured suffered smoke inhalation, minor burns and heat exhaustion, but none of the injuries was

serious and all wounded were treated aboard the ship, Jurkowsky said.

The fire was discovered in the ship's main power plant, which contains two boilers, and in an adjoining equipment room, Jurkowsky said.

The flames were extinguished within a half-hour, he said, but there was a flareup, and the fire was not completely doused until about an hour after it was discovered.

The extent of damage will be determined by a Navy board of inquiry, Jurkowsky said.

The conventionally powered 85,000-ton ship, carrying 5,000 men and 80 airplanes, was continuing operations, with six of its eight boilers and shafts in working condition, Jurkowsky said.

The ship was continuing flight operations and was within aircraft-

launch range of the Persian Gulf, Jurkowsky said.

The 26-year-old ship arrived in the Arabian Sea Oct. 3 after leaving Central America, where it had taken part in a "show-the-flag" exercise off the coast of Nicaragua.

The Ranger left San Diego July 16 on its way to the western Pacific and Indian Ocean and was diverted to the Pacific Coast of Central America.

After that operation, the Ranger resumed its voyage to the Indian Ocean on Aug. 12 and spent some time in the western Pacific, where it underwent repairs from a collision, then headed to the Arabian Sea.

Two days after the Ranger left San Diego, a sailor was blown overboard by exhaust from jet blast on the flight deck and was declared lost at sea.

Have story  
or photo ideas?  
CALL 532-6556

COIN-A-MATIC

All New Equipment  
8 a.m.-9 p.m. Everyday  
1615 Yuma  
(Behind Kreem Kup)

What—

Pancake Feed

When—Nov. 6th

Time—5:00-

8:00 p.m.

Place—Kramer Hall

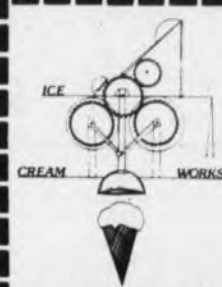
at St. Isadors

711 Denison

Cost—\$2.00

Organization—

Newmans



### SAVINGS COUPON

Buy any one Ice Cream item with this coupon at regular price and get another of equal value FREE. One coupon per customer. Cones, dishes, sundaes, shakes, etc.

Offer good through Sunday Nov. 6th  
Denison & Claflin Corner

## BUSHWACKERS

• THE •  
FUNDRIKERY



Wednesday

Tonic Nite

all tonic drinks \$1

Happy Hour

2 Fers on Hiballs 75¢ drawn

52 blended drinks

Drink of the week:

THE SIX

SHOOTER

A Reciprocating Club  
Bar 539-9727

Office 539-4321

531 N. Manhattan

## Walking Shorts



WALKING SHORTS  
for football games or  
just for fun. Available  
in many fall shades.

Argyle Vest - 35.00  
Pin Striped Shirt - 35.00  
Wide Wale Corduroy  
Shorts - 20.00 to 30.00

1130 Moro  
Aggieville

carousel

Open  
Mon.-Sat. 10-6:00  
Thurs. 10-8:30  
Sun. 12-5

### Attention AED Members!

Muscular Dystrophy  
Association  
Representatives  
Donna Harris  
and Randy Bay  
will speak about medical  
aspects of M.D., fund-  
raising and donation use.

Thursday, Nov. 3  
7:00 p.m.  
Union 205

*The Hair Experts*  
1209 MORO  
MANHATTAN, KS 66502  
776-4455

### PICK YOUR COLOR

WITH  
\$5.00 OFF

Any color service including high-  
light, lowlights, tints, color blend and  
special effects (small).

Bring this coupon into our expert hair colorists,  
we will create an exciting new you.

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30.

### The KSU History Club

presents:

Professor George M. Kren speaking  
on the Holocaust.

Wed., November 2  
at 7:00 p.m. in Union Rm. 208.

All are welcome!

### Men & Women's Glee Club

performing at  
All Faiths Chapel  
Thurs., Nov. 3 8 p.m.

Free

### N.A.U.T.I.L.U.S

"Life begins with a  
thirty minute workout."

As Simple As  
1...2...3...4

1. The workout... on the finest  
equipment in the world, endorsed by  
professionals in every physical fitness  
discipline, including the medical  
profession. The results are automatic.  
Time: 30 minutes

Plus...

2. Jacuzzi... penetrates the skin, opens  
pores, and gives you a deep  
massage. The 106 degree mineral  
water increases circulation and pulse  
rate.

Time: 5 minutes

3. Sauna... It cleanses bacteria and  
brings natural oils to the surface of  
the skin, prevents muscle soreness,  
and improves circulation by relaxing  
nervous tension.

Time: 10 minutes

4. Shower... the perfect finish. A hot  
shower, cool rinse, dress, and you're  
ready to go. You'll always leave  
feeling better about yourself.

Time: 15 minutes



**Nautilus**  
Fitness Center

where a minimum of time gives  
you the maximum in results

776-1654

1122 Laramie Aggieville

### SHAMPOO

36¢ QUART

When you buy  
a concentrate—  
makes 16 quarts.  
Only \$5.97

GENERIC BRAND

REDKEN

SHAMPOO &

CONDITIONERS SAVE

ABOUT 30%

OVER THE

NAME BRAND

AVEC

ALOE VERA

HAIR SPRAY

16 oz.

\$1.99

NATURELLE

APPLE WITH

PECTIN

SHAMPOO

QUART SIZE

\$7.49

PROFESSIONAL

PERMS

STARTING AT

\$3.79

DO IT YOURSELF

AND

SAVE

LA MAUR

APPLE PECTIN

SHAMPOO

QUART SIZE

\$10.95

OVER 1000 OTHER BEAUTY ITEMS AVAILABLE AT  
GLAMOUR WORLD BEAUTY SUPPLY

1104 WATERS, WEST ON ANDERSON  
BEHIND CURTIS MATHIS T.V.

10%

OFF STOREWIDE WITH COPY OF THIS AD

DAILY 9:30-6 SAT. 10-5

537-3233

## BOOK SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS!

You are the one who can cash in on the savings of this over-  
stock clearance sale. Selected hardback and paperback books  
(new and used) have been priced at up to

50% OFF

to make room for our new holiday season stock. Selection in-  
cludes GENERAL READING, bestsellers, fiction, non-fiction, and  
others. Come in and see for yourself!

Selections are limited. Sale ends Nov. 13.

**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE  
IN AGGIEVILLE

9-9  
MON.-SAT.

12-5  
SUN.

Yes, we've got more than textbooks!



## Small local businesses may suffer

Now that Manhattan has received preliminary approval of the Urban Development Action Grant for its downtown mall, the focus shifts toward what will happen to the businesses — more than 80 of them in all — that will be forced to move should the mall become a reality.

The owners of those businesses are concerned with a number of issues, and rightly so. All too often, small local businesses get stepped on in favor of a larger project. We hope the same will not happen in Manhattan.

Where will the businesses move to? Most have said they would not be able to afford the rent in the mall. Is the city really prepared to take on the immense problem of helping the businesses resettle? We fear that many owners will be given a token payment and left out in the cold, without proper consideration of the real value of their businesses' locations.

We can conscientiously question whether those who pushed so hard for the mall are really concerned about the local businesses, and their future actions will answer our questions, now that the mall has become nearer to reality.

Will the city give the businessmen a fair settlement for their forced resettlement? A number of the businesses have recently expanded their space and operations. Will all their past work and investment be lost

when the mall moves in and they have to move on?

The city officials may have gotten their argument past HUD, but they have yet to convince many of the downtown merchants that the mall is desirable. The city bears a great responsibility to the businessmen who have kept downtown going for the past years.

If the mall is built, will it attract enough businesses to compensate for those which are forced to leave? And will as many of these new businesses be locally owned as the ones that went before? We doubt it. The city needs to be fair to its businessmen and consider what is best for them, as well as for the people of Manhattan. The small businesses should not have to suffer merely because a few powerful people want a mall.

Once again, we doubt that the mall, attractive as it may turn out to appear when entering Manhattan across the K-177 viaduct, is in the best interests of the city as a whole. We think it is more a benefit to a few people who have interests in the area. Clearly, the small businesses are against it. Apparently, city officials who support the mall are representing the special interests, not the entire city.

One battle in the downtown mall saga is over. But the real war has yet to begin.

## New sod worth the trouble

The grass is always greener...

At times, we must put up with, and naturally gripe about, short-term inconveniences which are needed for improvements. The thick new carpet of turf sprouting on the field of Memorial Stadium is an example of this.

Though we wondered about the propriety and necessity of closing the field earlier this year, we now agree that it was a wise move. The clumps of mud and sand which once constituted the playing field there are being transformed into a green carpet of grass.

While we are sometimes quick to condemn actions because of the immediate, short-term hassles they bring about, we must say that the new sod will be well

worth the wait. It is a great improvement over the "grass" that has been replaced, and one that will benefit students in the long run. We think the soccer club and other sports groups that use the field will agree.

We often question the priority lawn reseeding and other cosmetic improvements are given among campus projects. But we are pleased with the final results. A walk across campus confirms the opinion that the campus looks 100 percent better with green, rather than brown, lawns.

It proves that just because we are referred to as "Silo Tech" by the school down the river, our campus does not have to look like pasture.

Paul Hanson, Editor

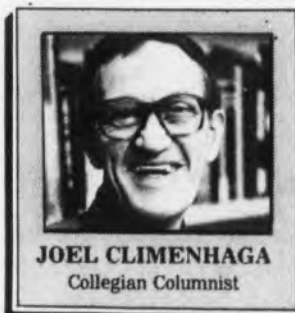
Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor

## Several different concepts

All of us take ourselves too seriously most of the time. Oh, there may be a few people who never take themselves seriously. I've heard about those people — but I've never met them.

What this world needs is a lot more satire.

In the interests of developing bigger and better satire, I hereby suggest the formation of the Society for the Prevention of All Things (SPAT). I'll be the first president. Our first order of business will be to prohibit any further meetings.



JOEL CLIMENHAGA  
Collegian Columnist

bottom, who is the head of the society.

"See here, you slack-salted transubstantiated interdigital geranium, you rantipole sacrosacral rock-barnacle you, if you give me any of your caprantipolene paragastrular megalopterotic jactitation, I'll make a lamellibranchiate gymnomixine parabolic lepidopteroid out of you! What diacritical right has a binominal opendactile advoutrous holoblastic rhizopod like you got with your trinocinal ustilaginous Westphalian holocaust blocking up the teleostean way for, anyway? If you give me any more of your lunarian, snortomanic hyperbolic pylorotomy, I'll skive you into a megalopterotic diatomiferous auxospore! You queasy Zoroastrian son of a helicopter hypotrachelium, you, shut your logarithmic epicycloidal mouth! You let this monopolitarian macrocosmic helciumform procession go by and wait right here in the analogical street. And no more of your hedonistic primordial supervivrescence, you rectangular quillet-eating, vice-presidential amoeboid, either!"

I wonder what the truck driver said in reply. Well, we'll let that pass. In any event, thank you, Mr. Marks, for this fine example of cursing at its non-profanest best.

In response to my column "Uses of Language," Don Marks, journalism teacher at Manhattan High School, sent me the following item (well, actually, he didn't send it to me. Instead, he gave it to my youngest daughter, instructing her to give it to me).

Mr. Marks writes: "The author Gelett Burgess was a master of word creation. In a passage from his 'Find the Women,' there is a truck driver who has, by chance, gotten in the way of a parade organized by a society to ban profanity. The driver is addressed by the angry Dr. Hop-

an endeavor wherein the history and lore is as vital as the contemporary event, precisely because of the way that lore is inscribed on the individual psyche."

I think that's a very interesting concept.

Felber goes on his letter to call my attention to two agencies in this area devoted to baseball — the Society for American Baseball Research and the Manhattan-Flush Baseball League. The first is a national organization devoted to the furtherance of the study of the history of baseball and its impact on culture. The second is a light-hearted recreational tabletop baseball league engaged in purely for the fun of the experience. Each organization has several K-State faculty members active in it.

As a result of receiving this letter, I had coffee with Bill one afternoon recently. It was a pleasant being able to talk baseball with someone who really knows more about it than I do.

Have you ever wondered who's right?

You can stop wondering. I'm going to tell you who's right.

Everybody is right!

If you don't believe me, just ask anybody. Ask a Cuban who's right. He'll tell you he is. Ask a Russian who's right. He'll tell you he is. Ask a Republican. Ask a Democrat. Ask a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses, a Mormon, a Southern Baptist. Ask Reagan. Ask Jesse Helms. Ask Walter Mondale. Ask Jesse Jackson. Each one of them will tell you he's right. Ask anybody. Anybody will tell you he (or she) is right.

Have you ever seen a booth set up in the Student Union proclaiming, "We are wrong! Don't put a quarter in this cup! Go away! This is not the right place to be!"

Tell you what, why don't you and me try that? Set up a booth telling everybody we're wrong. That'll make two of us who are wrong. Since we will be admitting that we are wrong and the rest of the world right, that will make us both right. Right?

## The surrogate mother issue

Do you ever get the feeling that the Kansas Legislature takes one step forward, only to go two steps back?

Under a bill adopted by an interim committee for submission to the 1984 Kansas Legislature, single fathers would be prohibited from contracting with a surrogate mother and artificial insemination for single women would be illegal.

The bill also would eliminate adoption proceedings currently needed where a surrogate mother is involved — automatically giving custody of the child to its natural father and his wife 48 hours after birth.

While I agree with the elimination of adoption proceedings, I believe that the legislature will certainly be taking steps backward if the law is passed which prohibits all single men from hiring a surrogate. Furthermore, eliminating single women from artificial insemination is absolutely ludicrous. The best this bill will do is discriminate against single men who wish to be fathers. Obviously, they can't in this case discriminate against women; it's pretty tough to keep a single woman from having a baby if she wants one badly enough.

What the legislature is doing is sticking its nose into private family matters, where it doesn't belong.

First of all, it makes more sense to me for a single woman to be a surrogate mother. The strain on the spouse of a married woman who chooses to be a surrogate mother must be intense. A single woman would not have this problem. She also may look at the arrangement from a more businesslike perspective. Married women, on the other hand, already involved in family life, may become more attached to



DARCY WARD  
Collegian Columnist

the unborn child, making it more difficult for her to give the child up.

I am not saying that a single woman would not become attached to her child. I'm simply saying that the situation might be less complicated where fewer people are involved.

A woman who chooses to have a baby for another family is a very special person indeed. She need not be married. Single women are perfectly capable of having children.

Time and time again the legislature acts on matters it should not have a hand in. The legislators talk about protecting children. What children? If this law passes, there will be fewer children available for adoption than ever before. The adoption applications are already longer than the arm of the law. Surrogate mothers are, for many couples, the last resort to what is the most important thing in their lives — having a family.

Surrogate parentage is a legal contract between three people — a husband, his wife and the surrogate mother. It is a very delicate con-

tract; one that too many laws may break.

Perhaps what the legislature is trying to do is prevent single women from having babies of their own by means of artificial insemination in the same way they keep single people from adopting children. It's hard to disagree with this, and there are already too many children with single parents. But single parents can make good parents and should be given the opportunity if they really want it.

A single person who hires a surrogate must want a child very much. The cost of having a child in this way is astonishing. People who can afford to pay the price of having a child can certainly afford to raise the child.

I agree that some laws are needed in the area of surrogate parents. All parties need to be protected. But these laws should be based on a business perspective — not a moral one. They should protect the rights of all three parties — the surrogate mother, the natural father and the child.

Laws should be made to protect the natural father from a surrogate mother who changes her mind and decides to keep the baby. Provisions also should be made if the natural father changes his mind. What happens to the baby then? A contract is a contract; if you can't stick to it, don't sign it.

These are the kinds of issues the legislature should consider — not who can and who cannot be parties in a surrogate arrangement.

The legal issues concerning surrogates belong in the legislature; the moral issues should be left to the people involved.

1983 APPLICATION FOR COLLEGIATE ADMISSION			
TYPE OR PRINT ALL INFORMATION: (CRAYONS FOR ATHLETES ACCEPTABLE)			
FULL LEGAL NAME: <b>JIM A. FOOTBALL PLAYER</b>		CLASSIFICATION: <input type="checkbox"/> NEW FRESHMAN <input type="checkbox"/> TRANSFER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> V.I.P. ATHLETE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
TERM AND YEAR OF EXPECTED ENROLLMENT:	<input type="checkbox"/> FALL <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WINTER <input type="checkbox"/> SPRING	SOCIAL SECURITY NO. <b>?</b>	JERSEY NO. <b>22</b>
ADDRESS TO WHICH ADMISSIONS INFO SHOULD BE SENT: <b>STRAIGHT TO YOUR ATHLETIC DIRECTOR!!</b>		Ht. <b>6-3</b> Wt. <b>230</b> T.D.S. <b>13</b> OVER <b>1000</b>	
WHAT WILL BE YOUR FIELD OF STUDY AT THIS INSTITUTION? <b>A GRIDIRON 100 YARDS LONG!</b>			
WHAT IS YOUR GOAL AT THIS INSTITUTION? <input type="checkbox"/> BACHELORS DEGREE <input type="checkbox"/> ASSOCIATE DEGREE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NFL CONTRACT			
INDICATE TEST SCORES:	ACT <b>27</b> SAT <b>700</b> 40YD DASH <b>14.3</b> AVG. YDS PER CARRY <b>8.8</b> POUNDS IN BENCH PRESS <b>300</b> VERTICAL LEAP <b>42"</b>		
ARE YOU ELIGIBLE FOR VETERAN'S BENEFITS? <b>NO! PROBABLY JUST ALUMNI ONES!!</b>			
HAS ANY RELATIVE ATTENDED THIS COLLEGE? <b>DO RICH ALUMNI COUNT?</b>			
HIGH SCHOOL G.P.A. <b>ALL TRANSCRIPTS ALTERED!!</b>			
CHECK AWARDS AND HONORS RECEIVED: NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLAR <input type="checkbox"/> NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY <input type="checkbox"/> ALL-STATE FOOTBALL <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PLAYBOY ALL-AMERICAN TEAM <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TRANS-AM <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LAUNDRY MONEY (IN THOUSANDS) <b>ABOUT 5</b> A BLONDE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TWO!!			
LIST ALL COURSES YOU PLAN TO TAKE UPON ENROLLMENT:		CREDITS	
COMPLETE COURSE TITLE			
<b>BEGINNING FOOTBALL BASICS!!</b>		<b>LOTS!!</b>	
<b>INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL BASICS!!</b>		<b>"</b>	
<b>ADVANCED FOOTBALL BASICS!!</b>		<b>"</b>	
<b>THE HISTORY OF FOOTBALL!!</b>		<b>"</b>	
<b>FOOTBALL: IS IT ART?</b>		<b>"</b>	

## The price of too much football

WASHINGTON — For the last few Monday nights, nearly three million red-blooded Americans have ignored professional football. Such disloyalty, representative of wider dissatisfaction with the game, is doubtless breeding chaos in television network huddles.

The telltale signs of football flight have been visible to the experts for about a month. Games aren't selling out. Pre-sold season seats are going empty. Meanwhile, in living rooms, not only are armchair quarterbacks bypassing "the game" on Monday night, but they're turning to other entertainments on Sunday and Saturday afternoon as well.

Of course, football historians will tell you that the game has been slumping since last season's eight-week strike. In 1982, A.C. Nielsen's "season weekly rating" for professional football broadcasts fell an unprecedented one rating point (or, roughly 838,000 households) after a decade of annual increases. Two factors contributed to the drop-off: One, fans couldn't make sense of the truncated "two-season" schedule; second, betting, much of which is done on televised games, never picked up after the strike.

Last summer, as the 1983 season approached, advance ticket sales were noticeably below average. Recalling last season's weakening trend, some observers suggested that only an above-average enthusiast could, for National Football League moguls, make this season worth remembering. So far, there's no sign of a resurgence.

For one, people seem less interested in watching big men in pads



MAXWELL GLEN & CODY SHEARER

fall down and get up for hours on end. Viewing on Sunday afternoon is down anywhere from four (CBS) to 19 percent (ABC) from 1981 levels. A.C. Nielsen reports that Sunday viewing dropped from a 22.2 share Sept. 11 to a 15.6 share Oct. 9. (A "share" is the percentage of households with TV sets on at any given period.)

Meanwhile, college ball hasn't picked up the slack. This year, viewing has fallen 15 percent under that of last season, which, despite the strike, wasn't anything special.

As if to verify Nielsen's estimates, Broadcasting magazine reported last week that television blackouts are up 64 percent this season over 1981 (NFL home games are usually broadcast locally when the game sells out 72 hours in advance of kickoff). Whereas only 22 of 70 games were blacked out after five weeks in 1981, 34 of 70 contests were blacked out during the same period this season.

Perhaps most telling, ABC's 14-year-old anathema to the happy

housewife, "Monday Night Football," is taking the biggest thrashing of all. One in five "Monday Night" regulars has found other pursuits. One network executive called this "a considerable drop." Indeed, it is perhaps not coincidental that "Monday Night's" often insulting Howard Cosell was passed over this week for the likes of Dandy Don, the Gaffer, and the Juice.

Neither network nor NFL officials have much to say about the new "gridiron gap." No one seems willing to lay blame to the possible suspects: the ongoing rash of coke freaks and drug busts among team ranks; allegations by former Baltimore Colts defensive end Bubba Smith that Super Bowl III was rigged; suspicions that now-sidelined gambler-quarterback Art Schlichter may not have acted alone.

Yet perhaps ABC, which is suffering the most, knows who's most to blame. It was their reportedly \$19-million, two-year contract that helped give birth to the United States Football League last year. Having invented football without a season timeout, the network is now paying the price of overexposure. This year, the USFL season opener is scheduled for one week after the NFL's Jan. 29 finale, the Pro Bowl.

If viewers are getting sick of football now, they'll be in a collective coma by Easter. Hence, a multimillion dollar shakeout of advertisers, franchises and, inevitably, broadcasters seems likely while Americans' passion for football cools. We couldn't think of a better tonic for the game.



## Faculty may become new budget adviser

By The Collegian Staff

Faculty may be involved in intermediate-level decisions affecting the University budget for fiscal year 1986, President Duane Acker announced Tuesday during a press conference.

"We are in the progress of talking with the Faculty Senate and leadership staff to involve them in intermediate budget planning," Acker said.

He said the ideas of the faculty which were given informally during past budget-planning sessions have been helpful, and the recruitment of senators' and others' ideas is now a formalization of the process.

Acker said planning has already been completed for fiscal year 1985, but faculty ideas will probably be sought in the future, not only in fiscal year 1986.

"We'll do well if we can involve our staff in not only the University, but the college level as well," Acker said.

In reference to the 35 programs cut Oct. 20 by the Kansas Board of Regents from regents schools' offerings, Acker said, "The cuts will have no operating effect on the University or its students. The titles closed out were those not used by our students."

The regents approved the discontinuation and merger of programs in architecture, engineering and physical and library sciences and eliminated all bachelor's degrees in general studies in the physical sciences and the interdisciplinary associate science degree in natural sciences.

"Students simply major in these fields (instead of obtaining general or associate degrees)," Acker said.

Acker also announced that Gov. John Carlin and John Montgomery, chairman of the regents, will speak Nov. 9 at a seminar for University vice presidents, deans, associate deans and department heads. The two will discuss the state's expectations of the regent system and how these expectations apply to K-State.

He said the seminar, the second this year, is "to pull people away from their daily administration tasks and to look at issues affecting national and state leaders."

Acker said the meeting will also help improve communication among participants about important issues and recognize the participants for their service and leadership.

## City commission discusses tavern law

By LEE WHITE  
Collegian Reporter

Interpretation of a city ordinance governing how close to schools taverns can be located occupied much of the Manhattan City Commission's agenda Tuesday night.

Local bar owner Charles Busch requested the commission's interpretation of the ordinance as it relates to Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, an establishment he is building in the First Center at Claflin Road and Denison Avenue.

The tavern would be located near the Institute of Religion which is owned and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The ordinance prohibits taverns within 200 feet of "any city or parochial school ground." The issue facing commissioners was whether the institute constitutes a parochial school.

City Attorney Bill Frost said the

law could be interpreted in two ways: that a parochial school must operate like a public school to be considered part of the ordinance or that the ordinance was intended literally, thus including the institute.

"I will acknowledge there is a literal interpretation," Frost said. "I think that's too broad. I don't think that was the intent of the ordinance."

Commissioners Gene Klingler, Rick Mann and Dave Fiser agreed with Frost's recommendation, but Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood and Mayor Wanda Fateley interpreted the ordinance more literally than their colleagues.

Some of the discussion centered on the definition of a school ground, especially if the ordinance was intended to mean a playground or simply property.

"Any time you have an ordinance this unclear and ambiguous, it should be cleared up," Fateley said.

"I could agree with Commissioner Lindamood's interpretation."

Dick Seaton, attorney for the First National Bank, owner of the shopping center where the bar would be located, encouraged the commission to accept Frost's recommendation. Terry Arthur, attorney for Busch, did the same and asked that the bar be exempted from any ordinance change because his client already has \$45,000 invested in the business.

Two representatives of the institute asked commissioners to include their property in the interpretation of a parochial school. Although classes at the institute aren't taught on the same schedule as those in public schools, the representatives said they oppose alcohol use in the area and consider their facility sacred.

Commissioners took no binding action on the matter.

In other action, Fateley issued a proclamation making November Rape Awareness Month. The joint resolution was approved by the Riley County Commission at its Oct. 24 meeting and is expected to gain approval of Ogden city commissioners today.

Commissioners also approved a request from Downtown Manhattan Inc. to abolish metered parking from Nov. 25 to Jan. 3 and institute two-hour parking for the Christmas shopping season.

A similar request from the Aggieville Merchants Association was tabled until the next meeting because commissioners and staff couldn't agree on the wording of a motion including both areas.

## Lawyers request injunction for GM X-cars

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government lawyers have asked a judge to order General Motors Corp. to tell owners of all 1980-model X-cars that their brakes are defective.

In a request Monday to U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Jackson, the Justice Department sought a preliminary injunction against the automaker "to prevent accidents, injuries and deaths that might other-

wise occur" while Jackson hears the government's lawsuit to force GM to recall 1.1 million cars. The recall would involve all 1980 models in the X-body series, including Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Buick Skylark and Oldsmobile Omega.

An injunction is "particularly important as winter approaches" and highways get slicker, and as road salt corrodes brake parts, the government said.

When it sued in August to force a

recall, the government said the safety administration had 1,740 complaints of rear brakes locking prematurely. The agency said it knew of 71 injuries and 15 deaths, and Paris said Tuesday those were still the latest available figures.

GM has made two recalls totaling almost 300,000 X-cars from the 1980 model year to change the linings in the rear brakes. The government contends that is not enough and all the cars should be recalled.

### POSTER & PANES

"GRAND OPENING"

OCT. 31 to NOV. 5

\*FINE ART POSTERS

\*DRY MOUNTING

\*LEADED STAINED GLASS

\*FRAMING

10% OFF ANY POSTER

COME BY, BROWSE,

REGISTER FOR

FREE DRAWINGS.

1112 LARAMIE  
AGGIEVILLE

### ALLEY SPECIALS WED. DOUBLE TROUBLE

2 Fers or Tall Doubles 10-12:30

THURS. SUDS NITE

55¢ Draws \$2.00 Pitchers

80¢ Bottles \$1.25 Imports

FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR

\$1.25 House Drinks 55¢ Draws

Hors d'oeuvres 4-8

SAT. LATE NITE HAPPY HOUR

\$1.25 House Drinks

55¢ Draws \$2.00 Pitchers 10-12



### TAVERN SPECIALS WED. FISHBOWL FEVER

70¢ Fishbowls 7-midnight

FRIDAY TGIF

HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY

10:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

SAT. KEEP ON TRACKIN TO MEL'S

Go Cats! Beat Oklahoma St.

## "UPC... We do it right!"

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Kaleidoscope—*The Chosen*:  
FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 3

Kaleidoscope—*The Chosen*: LT 3:30,  
FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 4

Feature Films—*Frances*: FH 6:30 &  
9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5

Feature Films—*Francis Covers the*  
*Big Town*: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—*Frances*: FH 6:30 &  
9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 6

Feature Films—*Francis Goes to the*  
*Races*: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—*Francis Joins the*  
*WACS*: FH 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 7

Arts—Theatre Display by the KSU  
Theatre Department: 2nd Floor  
Showcase thru Nov. 18

Arts—Exclusive Art Prints Inc. print  
sale: 1st Floor Concourse, 9 a.m.-  
5 p.m. thru Nov. 11

Special Events—"Caricatures  
Unlimited": Union Courtyard  
11 a.m.-3 p.m., \$1.50

Tuesday, Nov. 8

Special Events—"Caricatures  
Unlimited": Union Courtyard  
11 a.m.-3 p.m., \$1.50

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Park  
Avenue, Contemporary Rock:

Catskeller 12 noon

Outdoor Rec—Caving Info Meeting:  
Union Rm. 213, 7 p.m.

### Reminder

Stray Cats tickets available Monday-  
Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Union  
1st Floor Box Office. Ticket prices:  
\$10, \$9.50, \$9.

Applications are available for UPC  
Promotions Chairperson in Activities  
Center and are due Wednesday,  
Nov. 9. For more information, call  
532-6571.



Wed., Nov. 2  
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall  
Thurs., Nov. 3  
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre  
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall  
\$1.50

PG

"*The Chosen* is a first-rate adaptation of Chaim Potok's novel of friendship between two young Jewish men of widely different religio-cultural upbringings and their individual relationships with strong fathers. Powerfully and artistically told. Steiger gives an exceptional performance as the somewhat tyrannical but loving patriarch."

—Variety

k-state union  
upc kaleidoscope



Friday and Saturday  
November 4 and 5  
6:30 and 9:30 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
\$1.50

k-state union  
upc feature films

### CAVING Nov. 19-20



Spend a weekend of underground fun  
exploring 3 caves in central Missouri.

Info Meeting: Tues., Nov. 8  
7:00 p.m. Union Rm. 213  
Sign-up begins Wed., Nov. 9  
Activities Center, 3rd Floor,  
Union

k-state union  
upc outdoor rec.

### BARBARA BAILEY HUTCHISON Performing Contemporary Acoustic Pop



Thursday, Nov. 10  
K-State Union  
Catskeller, 8 p.m.  
Doors open  
at 7:30 p.m.  
Admission \$2.00

"She'll make your socks roll up and down!"

k-state union  
upc coffeehouse

Francis The  
Talking Mule



Saturday, Nov. 5  
2:00 p.m.  
*Francis Covers the Big*  
*Town*  
Sunday, Nov. 6  
2:00 p.m.  
*Francis Goes to the Races*  
7:00 p.m.  
*Francis Joins the WACS*  
Forum Hall, \$1.50  
Rated G

k-state union  
upc feature films

k-state union  
program council

BE A ROCKABILLY REBEL



## Briefly

By the Associated Press

## He/she loses Miss Teen-ager title

SAN MARINO — A raven-haired, shapely contestant bearing the name Silvia Sossi won the hearts of judges at the Miss Teen-ager beauty contest in this tiny mountain republic — until an identity card betrayed she was a he.

Miss Sossi, 18, who charmed the jury Monday with a song and dance number to the tune "Play it, Johnny," looked like the winner when organizers discovered her sex-change documents had not been approved.

Sossi, whose papers carried the name Fabio, screamed to the judges, "You should judge me on what I am and not what I was." But she was overruled and eliminated from the contest.

## Joan Rivers' libel suit dismissed

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. — A libel suit filed by comedian Joan Rivers against Philadelphia Daily News columnist Jill Porter has been dismissed.

Bucks County Judge Paul Beckert ruled Monday that Miss Porter was within her constitutional rights when she wrote a June 6 column critical of Miss Rivers' efforts to build 300 luxury condominiums, a movie studio and a golf club in the scenic county.

The ruling means the loud comedian loses twice, because a county judge last summer ruled against the building plan.

Miss Porter wrote that the comedian's partner, developer Thomas Pileggi of Warrington, Pa., showed a "damn the public" attitude about local zoning laws.

The judge called the column a "constitutionally privileged expression of the writer's opinion and ... not capable of defamatory meaning."

## Jury awards \$2 million to patient

KANSAS CITY — A Wyandotte County District Court jury has awarded a county resident \$2 million for injuries she sustained during an operation at Bethany Medical Center in 1980.

The jury, in a 10-2 vote Monday, decided that Dr. C. Thomas Hitchcock, the defendant in the suit, was negligent in an operation performed on Lillian Walters.

Walters charged she received permanent injuries as a result of Hitchcock's negligence in cutting her esophagus during a thyroid operation, in operating in the wrong place in the throat area and in failing to recognize the negligent cutting and to repair it immediately.

The alleged injuries include the loss of use of Walter's esophagus. Hitchcock said he was not negligent. He contended that Mrs. Walters' injury resulted from an abnormal physical condition.

Her lawyers, Felix G. Kancel and Gloria Vusich, said that as a result of the injuries doctors had to transplant part of Walters' colon into her throat so she could swallow food.

Walters had sought \$4 million in the case.

## Girl injured as school bus wrecks

SOUTH COFFEYVILLE, Okla. — A 10-year-old girl received a serious head injury and seven other youngsters were hurt Tuesday when the brakes on a spare school bus failed and it overturned, officials said.

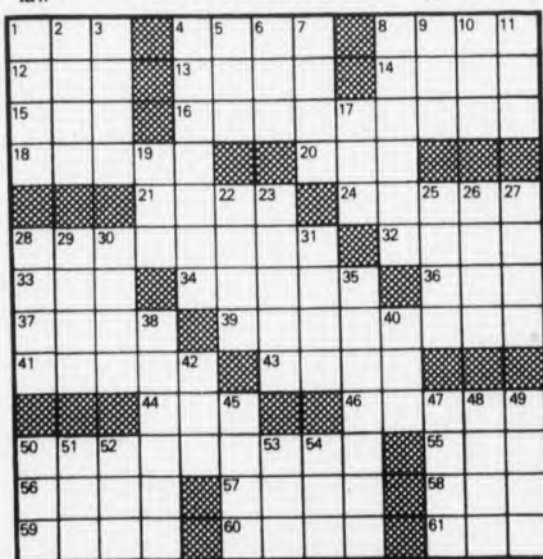
Cheryl Greenfield was hospitalized in stable condition in the intensive care unit of Jane Phillips Episcopal Memorial Medical Center in Bartlesville, a nursing supervisor said.

Seven other youngsters age 6 to 13 were treated for cuts and bruises at Coffeyville Memorial Hospital Medical Center following the 8:08 a.m. accident, a nursing supervisor there said.

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cunning
  - 4 Put to flight
  - 8 Block segment
  - 12 Color
  - 13 Author
  - 14 Japanese aborigine
  - 15 MD's group
  - 16 Popular dessert
  - 18 Drunken carousal
  - 20 Make lace
  - 21 — au rhum
  - 24 Strokes on the green
  - 28 Popular desserts
  - 32 Exhibit
  - 33 French friend
  - 34 Old photo color
  - 36 Pie — mode
  - 37 Pale tinge
  - 39 Popular dessert
  - 41 Precipitous
  - 43 Portal
  - 44 Thing, in law
- DOWN**
- 2 Sugar serving
  - 3 A — and a day
  - 4 Rescinds
  - 5 Rio de —
  - 6 Eskimo knife
  - 7 Circus shelter
  - 8 Desert plant
  - 9 Hawk parrot
  - 10 Scribe's need
  - 11 "The Gold Bug" author
  - 17 Skip stones on water
  - 19 Recede
  - 22 Electronic signal
  - 23 Hungarian national hero
  - 25 It's common in January
  - 26 Narrated
  - 27 Oscillate
  - 28 Current Broadway hit
  - 29 Neglect
  - 30 Twining tendril
  - 31 Chinese: comb. form
  - 35 Worshipers
  - 38 Cylindrical
  - 40 Mine output
  - 42 Through
  - 45 Flat-bottomed boat
  - 47 Wages
  - 48 Ardor
  - 49 Roman historian
  - 50 Fold over
  - 51 Fuss
  - 52 Nickname for E. Y. Harburg
  - 53 Cuckoo
  - 54 Small barrel
- Average solution time: 23 min.
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-2

Q T W U W A T W N P U W V G K O E W H N E U N Y K:  
A E G T E Y H W Q G U V P K G .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LUCKY DOG TO HIS GIRL  
FRIEND: "YOU SURE LOOK FETCHING."  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals F.

## DARK HORSE



## TAVERN

## LADIES NITE!

Ladies get  
1 Draw Free  
1st pitcher for  
\$1 & \$2  
pitchers.

619 N. Manhattan



TONIGHT  
TACO, SANCHEO  
& NACHO  
BUFFET  
5:30-7:30 p.m.

All you can eat

RAMADA INN

## OPEN HOUSE AGAIN?

But, it's not until next year.  
True, but we need help  
to get it organized.

Volunteer for Parade & Opening  
Ceremonies.

Sign up at Anderson 104.  
Don't get Caught — Get Involved!



# GRENADA: Its Implications for the Caribbean

Jan Flora, Assoc. Prof. of Sociology



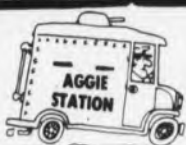
Union 207 Wed., Nov. 2, 7:00 P.M.

Sponsored by  
Coalition for Human Rights



Hurry To ...

75¢  
DRINKS  
WED.  
NITES!



• 75¢ Well Drinks  
Tonight  
7 p.m.-1 a.m.

Bottoms Up  
Tomorrow!

HURRY!  
HURRY!  
HURRY!



FRIDAY is the  
LAST DAY to get your  
Royal Purple picture  
taken.

Step right up to  
UNION 209. Take your  
stamped fee card.  
Hours are 8:30-12:30  
and 1:30-5:30

539-5229

Be a Maniac at Flash Bash '83. Wear your cut-up sweat shirts and legwarmers for a crazy time.

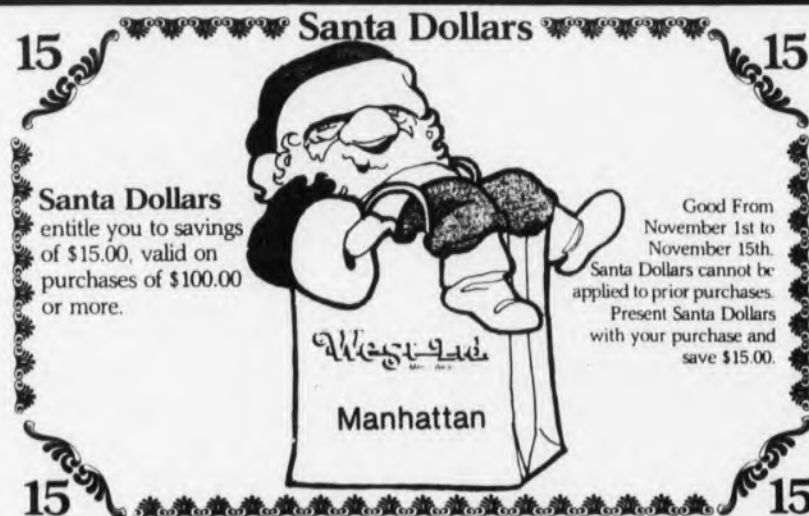
The delirium begins at 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., November 4 (Friday) at the old Fifth Street Exchange location on the corner of 5th & Houston, Downtown. Admission is \$4 and it includes all the beer or soda you want.

Air bands will be competing for either a pizza party from Showbiz Pizza Place or a keg of beer.

Door prizes from Coors will be distributed all night long by D.J. Ed Klimek and a Picture Man from Tom Hawk will be there.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union on Nov. 2, 3, 4 or at the door. All proceeds create student scholarships because we are:

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY  
STUDENT FOUNDATION



Santa Dollars  
entitle you to savings  
of \$15.00, valid on  
purchases of \$100.00  
or more.

Good From  
November 1st to  
November 15th.  
Santa Dollars cannot be  
applied to prior purchases.  
Present Santa Dollars  
with your purchase and  
save \$15.00.

West Ltd.

327 Poyntz  
Downtown

Gibson  
Guitars  
Now in Stock

20% off  
all guitars  
& a free case

20% off  
drums

35% off  
banjos,  
mandolins,  
guild guitars

Hayes House  
of Music  
523 N. Washington  
238-1014



# Tickets for Stray Cats sell slowly; initial purchases disappoint UPC

By The Collegian Staff

There are still plenty of tickets available for the Nov. 11 Stray Cats concert.

Ticket sales are not as high as was expected when the concert was announced, Barbara Burke, Union Program Council adviser, said.

"I think everybody thinks it's a great show, and the type of show we should be doing, but the tickets aren't selling," Burke said.

The number of tickets sold as of Tuesday was 2,200. UPC is about halfway to breaking even on the show, she said.

Burke said she saw no concrete reason why a top-name group such as the Stray Cats should have such low ticket sales, but added that she does not believe ticket prices are the reason for the low sales.

"Our tickets are cheaper than any

college around here," she said.

Ticket prices for the concert are \$10, \$9.50 and \$9 for students and are \$1 more for the general public.

Burke said the reason for low ticket sales might be competition for students' money since basketball tickets are going on sale. She said those students who might be waiting to get money to buy concert tickets now may choose to purchase basketball tickets.

Another factor may be the fact that the concert is to be performed in Ahearn Field House. Problems with the acoustics at Ahearn have caused complaints about the concerts held there.

"Maybe it's a stigma of concerts at Ahearn Field House," Burke said.

The acoustics problems have been solved by hanging the sound system from the ceiling, as was done for the

Joan Jett concert last spring, she said.

Burke said perhaps concerts are just a dying fad, and people do not want to pay money to go to concerts. Feedback for the Stray Cats was favorable, but ticket sales are low.

Burke compared this fact to the ticket sales for the Joan Jett concert. Burke said feedback on the Jett concert was quite negative, but 5,000 tickets were sold, which is more than the Stray Cats are selling.

"I was pretty disappointed in the number of tickets sold on the first day," Burke said.

Burke said she expected 2,000 sales on the first day. Of 233 actual customers, there were only 1,200 sales.

Seats are still available in all the price categories. Burke said at least 3,000 seats are left in the top price category.

## Students find credit rating hard to establish

By MELINDA FREIDENBERGER  
Contributing Writer

Credit. You've probably heard how important it is to establish credit in your own name. It should be done early in life, but it is sometimes not easy for students. Since having no credit history is the main reason people are denied credit, many students question how they can get a credit history if they are unable to get credit.

Two common ways to establish a financial history are to take out a small personal loan or to apply for a credit card. A credit union or bank where you already have a savings or checking account are good places to go for a loan. The lending institutions may be more willing to make first-time loans if a parent co-signs with a student.

It is a good idea to save the amount of the loan before receiving the loan so you will be sure to have the finances on hand to pay off the debt on time, and thus establish a good repayment pattern.

Credit cards are issued by local and national retail stores, oil companies and banks. By paying for goods and services with credit and paying the debt back promptly, a credit history can be established. An added benefit of having a credit card is that it may also be used for identification.

Many local merchants permit customers to pay for expensive items, such as jewelry or furniture, over a specified period of time. If these payments are made regularly and on time, this can also provide a means of establishing a credit history.

Once you have received a credit card, some important guidelines to follow are:

- Use credit for convenience. Don't use it to buy things you can't afford.
- Don't let the minimum monthly payments fool you. Remember the interest which must be paid on the remaining balance.
- If you are paying more than 20 percent of your net monthly income on installment debts, you should evaluate the number of credit cards you have and your use of them.
- Keep records of all your purchases on credit since they add up quickly.

(Editor's note: This is the fourth article in a five-week series dealing with consumer issues. The writer is a member of the Practicum for Consumer Relations Board class and serves on the Consumer Relations Board.)

## Capitol tightens security after bomb scare

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. Capitol police re-adjusted metal detectors and installed sensitive bomb-detecting equipment in mid-October after a tourist entered the House gallery with a homemade bomb under his shirt, it was learned Tuesday.

House Sergeant at Arms Jack Russ said the urgent steps following the frightening Oct. 18 experience were only the beginning of a tightened security system.

After Congress recesses later this month, the police plan additional measures, some of them so secret that Russ would not describe them.

In an interview, Russ said the bomb brought into the building last month "was not a dud" and failed to explode because the man "had not placed his wiring properly."

If the new bomb detection devices and metal detector settings had been in place Oct. 18, Russ said, the man "would not have been able to get in the front doors. I think we'll have the state of the art" in security measures, he said.

Capitol Police identified the man arrested as Israel Rubinowits, a 22-year-old Israeli who threatened to blow up the Capitol when approached by police. His court-appointed lawyer, Carl Angelis, told a District of Columbia Superior Court hearing

that Rubinowits wanted to address Congress about the problem of world hunger.

He was charged with making threats of bodily harm and held in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Russ said that Rubinowits had under his clothes two plastic one-liter bottles wrapped in cardboard, strapped to his body with a rope and wrapped in a white cloth bag. The thin copper wire attached to the bottles did not set off a metal detector outside the gallery entrance. The bottles contained black powder, a flammable liquid of still unknown composition, glass, stones, ceramic tile and metal fragments, Russ said.

## How to have class between classes.



Indulge yourself in a warm cup of Cafe Vienna. It's a light and cinnamon touch of class. And just one of six deliciously different flavors from General Foods® International Coffees.

GENERAL FOODS® INTERNATIONAL COFFEES  
AS MUCH A FEELING AS A FLAVOR



**k-state union**  
bookstore

© General Foods Corporation 1983



**Auntie Mae's Parlor**  
AGGIEVILLE  
**TONIGHT**  
Mae's Most Popular  
**HIGH ROLLERS**  
Any Single Liquor Call or Premium Drink only  
**\$1.25**  
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
—THURSDAY—  
**ALL YOU CAN DRINK**  
Chips \$5.00 Cuts \$3.00  
—PLUS—  
**LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR**  
616 N. 12th 539-9967

**M.C. ESCHER**  
1984 CALENDAR  
1684 CVENTDAYS  
**W.C. ESCHER**  
**\$7.95**  
available at  
**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE  
M-Sat. 9-9 Sun 12-5

Wednesday  
**3 Fers**  
10 pm-11 pm  
**2 Fers**  
11 pm-1 am  
at  
**COWBOY PALACE**  
Where it don't make  
no difference  
209 Payntz 539-9828  
4:00pm to 3:00am

**DANCE CONTEST**  
November 7-8, 1983  
**Brother's Tavern**  
in Aggieville  
Strut Your Stuff With UPC Special Events, Brother's Tavern, and Bud Light  
First Prize: Two tickets and backstage passes to the Stray Cats Concert at Ahearn. Plus two autographed copies of their latest album.

**STRAY CATS**  
**FREE KEG**  
FOR SIGN-UP AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT BROTHER'S TAVERN OR THE ACTIVITIES CENTER

**Brother's**  
AGGIEVILLE  
**BUD LIGHT**  
KESU K-state union special events

**BALLARD'S**  
1218 Moro PH 539-2441  
Manhattan, Kansas

**NIKE DAYS SALE**  
(Promoting Heartland Road Race)  
Mon.-Sat., Oct. 31-Nov. 5

Running Shoes	Performance Shoes	Basketball Shoes
Men Carib 27 <sup>99</sup> — 19 <sup>99</sup>	Tailwind 51 <sup>99</sup> — 35 <sup>99</sup>	Burt Bruin (1-7) 29 <sup>99</sup> — 19 <sup>99</sup>
Lady Carib white/powder 27 <sup>99</sup> — 19 <sup>99</sup>	Lady Aurora 64 <sup>99</sup> — 45 <sup>99</sup>	Bruin Leather Lo 36 <sup>99</sup> — 25 <sup>99</sup>
Lady Carib Ice/lemon 27 <sup>99</sup> — 19 <sup>99</sup>	Internationalist 52 <sup>99</sup> — 35 <sup>99</sup>	Blazer Leather Hi 43 <sup>99</sup> — 35 <sup>99</sup>
Men Leather Cortez (1-6) 41 <sup>99</sup> — 25 <sup>99</sup>	Daybreak 44 <sup>99</sup> — 30 <sup>99</sup>	Legend Lo 54 <sup>99</sup> — 40 <sup>99</sup>
Lady Yankee 34 <sup>99</sup> — 22 <sup>99</sup>	Equator 64 <sup>99</sup> — 45 <sup>99</sup>	
Men Dasher 26 <sup>99</sup> — 13 <sup>99</sup>		
Youth Dasher 24 <sup>99</sup> — 12 <sup>99</sup>		

**ALL NIKE CLOTHING & MERCHANDISE 10% OFF**  
(Mens, Womens, and Children)

**Run For A Healthy Heart**  
5th Annual Heartland 10,000 Meter Road Race  
Plus — 2-mile Fun Run  
**THIS SATURDAY November 5, 1983**  
Stockdale Area — Tuttle Creek  
Manhattan, Kansas  
**ENTRIES AND INFO AT BALLARD'S**

**FREE NIKE T-Shirt**  
with Nike purchase  
(1 per customer)

Other Shoes	Other Clothing
Etonic Courier 59 <sup>99</sup> — 35 <sup>99</sup>	Trimmed Russell Sweat Shirt 19 <sup>99</sup> — 9 <sup>99</sup>
Etonic Trans Am 34 <sup>99</sup> — 20 <sup>99</sup>	Fashion Sweat Suits 22 <sup>99</sup> — 16 <sup>99</sup>
Etonic Zephyr 26 <sup>99</sup> — 13 <sup>99</sup>	Coaches Shirts 9 <sup>99</sup> — 9 <sup>99</sup>
Brooks Fantasy 26 <sup>99</sup> — 15 <sup>99</sup>	
Brooks Super Villanova 31 <sup>99</sup> — 20 <sup>99</sup>	
Brooks Lady Vantage 39 <sup>99</sup> — 25 <sup>99</sup>	

**Other Brooks**  
(Hugger, Sundance, Invincible, Lt. Flight)  
Limited sizes 1/2 Price

**Hours Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30  
Thurs. 8:30-8:30**

VISA MasterCard American Express





## Soft touch

Staff/Bob Spencer

K-State's Cathy Sittenauer reaches up to return the ball to the Nebraska side during Tuesday night's volleyball match at Ahearn Field House. The 'Huskers defeated the 'Cats in three straight matches, 15-5, 15-8, 15-11.

## NBA needs change

The National Basketball Association season got underway last Friday, beginning an eight-month long, 82-game schedule.

A change in the NBA playoff format now allows 16 of the league's 23 teams to qualify for post-season play.

Whipping out my abacus, I calculated that 1,886 regular season basketball games will be played to eliminate just seven teams.

A prime example of the ridiculousness of an expanded playoff format is that in the Atlantic Division (Philadelphia, Boston, New Jersey, New York and Washington), four of the five teams qualified for the playoffs. This is with only the 12 post-season spots that were available last season.

Realigning the schedule is just one change I'll implement when I become the commissioner of basketball.

Only three things — height, quickness and jumping ability — kept me from being a basketball "stud" in high school. I had none of these. I've since come to the conclusion that if I can't play in the pro league, I'll run it.

As every fan knows, NBA games are decided in the final two minutes. Therefore, as commissioner, I will set up the schedule in a format similar to tennis. Each team will play every other team twice, giving each team 44 "matches." Each match will be divided into three "sets." Each set will be broken



**HUEY COUNTS**  
Sports Columnist

down into five two-minute "games." The winner of three games wins the set and the winner of two sets wins the match.

With each team playing three matches a week, the season will last a mere 15 weeks. The shortened season and two-minute games will keep players from trying to coast through the regular season.

I will then arbitrarily pick the four teams I like the best and put them in the playoffs. Unfair? Hey, I'm the commissioner.

A second change I will make is eliminating many of the teams' current nicknames. I can live with teams called the Pistons, Jazz or Nuggets — no matter how stupid they sound. But what the heck is a "Laker" or a "Pacer." They're not in any dictionary I've read. And "Knickerbocker" is defined as "full breeches gathered just below the knee."

The teams in my league will have macho, aggressive sounding names such as the Boston Cuthroats, Cleveland Buzz Saws and Indiana Seal-Clubbers.

I will put an end to the team with the worst record getting the first pick in the draft, thereby eliminating the "must-not-win" situations that the leagues patsies find themselves in. There needs to be a few worthless teams for everyone else to beat. The first pick will go to the team with the best record. They earned it.

Fans love players who hustle, so after the draft each season, I will put all the slow, white forwards on one team, located in Pittsburgh. They'll be called the "Bruisers," not because they hurt opposing players, but because of all the "ouchies" they'll get from falling down when they have to dribble the ball more than twice consecutively.

Imagine a whole team of Kurt Rambises, Marc Iavaronis and Ed Nealys. One magazine described Nealy, a former K-State great, as "built as if he forgot to take off a set of shoulder pads...not only should Nealy not start, he shouldn't even be in the league." He can be the star of the team in my league.

Finally, being the commissioner is a tough, demanding job. It is well worth the \$500,000 a year salary that I will receive when I take over. That's not too much. My mom always said I was one in a million.

## Intramural roundup

The second intramural sports season, consisting of volleyball, innertube water polo and individual sports, is well underway, while the intramural cross country meet — one of the major events of the second sports season — was last Sunday at Warner Park.

Overall team winner in the cross country fraternity division was Theta Xi, and Marty Meyer, representing Sigma Nu, finished first in the individual competition with a time of 9 minutes and 50 seconds.

Marlatt 6 was the top team in residence hall division with the individual winner being John Jury, who ran for the winning team in a time of 9:59.

Steve Lenz was the top individual in the independent division with a time of 9:42. Lenz represented Goodnow Hall but his first-place finish was not enough as Smith House took the team honors.

Alpha Xi Delta was the number one women's team, but Kathy Rinella, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma, was the top runner

with a time of 12:11.

The overall winner in the faculty&staff division was Bob Pinsince with a time of 11:50.

In other intramural action, intramural bowling is in progress this week in the Union with competition at 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 5 p.m. Friday, and Sunday at noon. There is no intramural bowling competition on Saturdays.

The following are the results of the first intramural sports season's individual sports:

## 3-wall Racquetball

Fraternity  
Kurt Wilbur  
Residence Hall  
Craig Brannin  
Independent  
Drew Spisak  
Women  
Elaine Liebe

## Tennis

Fraternity  
John Button  
Residence Hall  
Hari Paramesh  
Independent  
Brad Tinker  
Women  
Sabrina Skulborstad

## Horseshoes

Fraternity  
Bruce Smith

## Residence Hall

Mark Adinolfi  
Independent  
Jeff Ashen  
Women  
Lea Neibarger

## 1-on-1 Basketball

Men over 6-foot  
Sam Curran  
Men under 6-foot  
Hunter Westerfield  
Women  
Pat Daniels

## 3-wall Handball

Residence Hall  
Greg Roggentamp  
Independent  
Brian Dellett  
Women  
Elaine Liebe

## Badminton

Fraternity  
Jerry Day  
Residence Hall  
Venki Paramesh  
Independent  
W.M. Grim  
Women  
Susan Miller

## Doubles Volleyball

Fraternity  
Steve Preston and Jerry Day  
Residence Hall  
Dave Horseman and Mel Placek  
Independent  
Rich Cox and Ed Kaliekau  
Women  
Peggy Hopkins and Rhonda Bergren  
Co-Roc  
Tammy Higgins and Latham Shinder

## Chicago Bears' owner dies

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The doors of Halas U are closed. Old Bears no longer will be returning to the alumni party to share memories with the man they loved and gave their all. Instead, they'll have one more gathering Thursday — at the funeral of "Papa Bear."

George Halas died Monday night at his home from pancreatic cancer at the age of 88. He had been in and out of hospitals since spring.

Hundreds of sports, business and

political figures will pay their last respects to Halas, one of the rare figures in championship sports to have equal status as a civic leader and business executive.

Old Bears like Bill Osmanski are sure to be among the mourners.

A tough little fullback, Osmanski was the kind Papa Bear liked in the Bears' days as Monsters of the Midway.

"Current and future Bears will not have an opportunity to graduate from Halas U, and that's too bad,"

Osmanski, a Chicago dentist, said Tuesday.

"He was one of the greatest coaches, and also a gentleman — a man who had a family called the Chicago Bears. He always said football was a means to an end. I believe I could name around five physicians, four dentists and five lawyers who graduated from Halas U. Mr. Halas will never be forgotten."

His teams went on to eight national titles and produced 20 football Hall of Famers.

## Collegian Classifieds — Where K-State Shops

A Local Manhattan Barber  
**Bud Berkley**  
is now back in business at  
**Aggie HairPort**  
776-7377

Attention Pledge Class  
Social Chairperson  
Tonight  
**The Party's On Us — 10:00 p.m.**

Betcha didn't know...  
**"DONNIE and the ROCK"**  
Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
High Energy Rock 'n' Roll



**MCCAIN AUDITORIUM**  
SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD

London  
Early Music  
Group



"Lively, elegant and irresistible..."  
— The Herald [Melbourne]  
**SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 8 p.m.**  
**ALL FAITHS CHAPEL**  
Tickets Available at McCain Box Office,  
M-F noon to 5 p.m., 532-6428

Our  
instructors  
and students  
have had  
recent  
education  
on the new  
Fall trends.



Call  
today for  
a new  
Fall look  
**776-4794**

All services performed  
by students who are closely  
supervised by instructors



**CRUM'S  
BEAUTY  
COLLEGE**  
512 Poyntz

WEDGEWOOD CHINA  
AND ADAMS IRONSTONE

SAVE

**15% to 50% off**



Wild Oats — rugged, yet civilized, this oven-to-tableware goes happily into oven, dishwasher and freezer. (Microwave ovens, too)

**Campbell's**  
Complete Tabletop Bridal Registry

1227 More  
in Aggieville

5th & Poyntz  
Downtown

©Wedgwood is a Registered Trade Mark of Wedgwood Ltd.



# Sports comments

## Coach shows concern

Editor:

I was really disheartened recently from the comments made by Sean Reilly's column "Coaches need to show sensitivity," Oct. 27. The article revolved around Coach Dickey's comment about a jarring tackle made by Andy Harding. Reilly tab-

ed Dickey as insensitive and thinking of only himself.

I can't speak for Coach Switzer (also mentioned in the article), but as far as Coach Jim Dickey is concerned, you will not find a coach in America more concerned about his players. All during the four years I

played for Kansas State (1979-82), Jim Dickey was an inspiration to play for. I first came to K-State as a walkon, and was assured by the staff that Jim Dickey treated walkons just like anyone else. He did, and it made me work harder knowing I had a fair opportunity.

Coach Dickey also has worked very hard during the off-seasons to make sure the players have the very best facilities that can be offered. Coach Dickey, President Acker and Athletic Director Dick Towers have worked together to make an indoor workout facility, a redecorated dressing room and one of the best weightlifting rooms in the country a reality at Kansas State. Coach Dickey took a program on the verge of sinking to the bottom of the ocean to its first-ever bowl game in 1982. He did it with care and respect for his players, not himself.

I think what he meant from his comment was that he was blaming himself for what has happened this year. He feels he misjudged some of the talent on the team.

J. Darren Gale  
Graduate student  
in nuclear engineering

Andy Harding  
Junior in arts and science

## Coach helps Harding

Editor,

I want to express my contempt over the cheap shot Sean Reilly fired at Coach Dickey in the Oct. 27 issue of the Collegian.

Reilly has badly misinterpreted the post-game statements concerning a tackle from which I sustained a sprained neck. By the game's conclusion, Coach Dickey had been informed of my condition and conferred with the team physician and trainers.

It was Coach Dickey who opened the door of the ambulance to greet me and make further inquiries about the injury. Also, he took time to visit

at length with my parents and reassure them. My mother and father are very appreciative of his thoughtful concern. Anyone who knows Coach Dickey recognizes his deep sense of regard for the well-being of his players. His inherent decency and caring attitude is obvious to those of us on the football squad and your assertion of insensitivity is a deplorable misrepresentation.

Given the full context of events, I regard Coach Dickey's comments about "the best hit of the day" as a compliment on my efforts. I do know that your characterization is not only grossly unfair, but deceitful and hypocritical.

## Letters policy Bogue deserves credit

Editor:

In regard to Kevin Dale's column, "Quarterback change a definite must," in the Collegian Oct. 25, concerning the ability of Doug Bogue as a quarterback, I tend not only to disagree but find it downright cruel.

If one didn't know better, he would assume you had a personal vendetta against Bogue. Bogue is not only a fellow K-State classmate of yours, but he also represents the Wildcat football team as our quarterback.

I realize your job as a columnist entails such things as voicing your opinion, but when it degrades another human being just for the sake of your own personal satisfaction, I believe you've gone too far.

Football is a team sport. Quit putting all the blame on one guy only. After all, those who criticize, usually

are those who are envious of another one's ability or talent.

How would you feel if someone wrote a column on you degrading enough to say you weren't capable of writing good sports columns and that you should be replaced? My guess is not only would it lower your esteem, but you're feelings would probably be hurt too.

Granted the K-State football team hasn't had the best year, but if you can feel right about laying the blame on one guy, than you're the one with the problem.

Perhaps the real problem is the lack of support the football team gets. And I'd be willing to bet that you're one of those unloyal fans.

Kathy Woodward  
Senior in advertising

## Quote taken out of context

Editor,

Some things need to be taken with a grain of salt and nowhere is this more evident than in Sean Reilly's column, in which he portrayed Kansas State Coach Jim Dickey as a non-caring, insincere human being.

Reilly blew Dickey's quote, "That was the best hit all day. More hits like that and I wouldn't look so bad," completely out of proportion.

Everyone's entitled to their own

opinion, but do you think Dickey was insinuating that maybe not all of his players were putting out 100 percent in their 38-0 loss to Missouri?

I don't see anywhere in Dickey's quote that he was unshaken at the ambulance carrying Harding and departing from Faurot Field.

Mack McClure  
Junior in journalism  
and mass communications

# Classified

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$56 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (2811)

SUPPORT GROUP for incest survivors, confidential. Meets Thursdays 4:30-6:00 p.m. Call Women's Resource Center, 532-6444. (49-53)

SUPPORT GROUP—Women who have experienced abortion. Alternate Thursdays, 7-8:30 p.m., Women's Resource Center, 532-6444. (49-53)

LOOKING FOR the best powder skiing in the country? Ski Utah, January 1-6, if interested call Lex at 539-0895 or 532-6724. (52-56)

IF YOU want to drink it's your business, if you want to stop, it's ours. Alcoholics Anonymous meets Thursday noon. 1021 Denison. (52)

K-STATERS: Homecoming 1983 is just around the corner so get ready for a fun-filled week of exciting activities, November 7-12. We're "Trackin' Back for the Purple Pack!" Blue Key. (52-54)

## ATTENTION

02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-1849. (50-54)

FANTASY-GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

## SKYDIVE!!

K.S.U. Parachute Club presents: SMITTY the JUMPER. Smitty the Jumper will be at the K.S.U.P.C. meeting on November 3, 1983 in Union 206 at 8:00 p.m. Be there to hear his stories and see his unique gear!! Also, K.S.U.P.C. pictures will be taken in Calvin 102 at 7:00 p.m. All old members and anyone else who is interested are welcome. We'll be adjourning to Mel's! BE THERE!!

SKI BRECKENRIDGE January 2-8, 1984 at unbelievably low prices. Call Scott for details, 539-2870. (51-54)

## FOR RENT—MISC

03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (111)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. 539-7931. (111)

FOR RENT: One and two bedroom mobile homes, \$165 and \$175. No pets. 539-6056 or 539-5402. (48-52)

THREE BEDROOM with fireplace and garage. Available now or for next semester. \$475. Call 539-4294, ask for Ron. (51-63)

## FOR RENT—APTS

04

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. We accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. 776-3804. (46-55)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$150. No pets. 539-6056 or 539-5402. (48-52)

FIRST FLOOR, two-bedroom, duplex apartment. Close to campus with off-street parking. \$350. Call 776-0055. (48-52)

TIRED OF dorm life? Take over lease on one-bedroom apartment next semester. 776-6398. 537-4851. (50-52)

REDUCED RENT on one-bedroom apartment and mobile home. Campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (50-54)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$210. All bills paid. Call 537-1478 mornings. (51-54)

MONT BLUE Studio—Furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, water and trash paid. Available January 1, \$210. Call 539-4447. (52-60)

## WILDCAT INN APTS

## GRADUATING SENIOR SUBLETS

## 5 AVAILABLE FOR JAN. 1

## APARTMENT LOCATION:

- Fieldhouse—1803 College Heights, top floor & balconies, furnished
- Wildcat V—411 North 17th, just south of Ramada. Patio apartment—master bedroom, 100% AC, furnished.
- Wildcat I—1854 Clafin, just north of Marlatt Hall, 1-bedroom furnished. \$220.00 per mo.

CALL:  
CELESTE—  
539-5001

ONE-TWO females wanted to share an apartment in Royal Towers. Three blocks from campus, utilities paid, air-conditioned, \$138-\$69. Call 776-9581 after 6:00 p.m. (52-56)

## FOR RENT—HOUSES

05

Four to six bedroom house, three blocks from KSU. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, \$575 plus utilities. Available immediately. 776-1849. (50-54)

## FOR SALE—AUTO

06

1980 MUSTANG Cobra Turbo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 39,000 miles. 776-8182 after 5:00 p.m. Anytime on weekends. (48-52)

1979 CHEVY Luv pickup. Air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, two new tires. Call evenings and weekends. 776-1810. (48-52)

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 80,000, clean body, \$3900. Call 539-7451. (51-54)

1978 JEEP CJ5, 44,000 miles, soft top, good condition. Call 539-2460 evenings. (51-54)

1977 BMW 320i, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. Call 776-4956 after 5:00 p.m. Must sell. (52-54)

## FOR SALE—MISC

07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (light blue), USC (white), others \$14.00 each postpaid. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-801-835-1085. (45-59)

FOR SALE: Complete home stereo system. Includes Bose 901 speakers. Call 1-632-2391 after 6:00 p.m. (49-53)

TWO TANDON disk drives model 100-1. IBM and TRS compatible. Call 537-2465. (50-54)

MOVING SALE: Westinghouse refrigerator, \$60; Huffy men's 3-speed, \$35; Hewlett-Packard 33E calculator, \$45; matching couch and chair, \$59; coffee table, \$55; two snow tires, 078-14, \$10; drafting table with folding legs-sliding square, \$19; fluorescent desk lamp, \$10; collectors edition of Hobbit and Lords of the Rings set, new, \$100; Crate guitar amplifier, \$119. Call 537-3739. (50-53)

FOR SALE: ARP Omni-2 and Micro-mog synthesizers. Both good condition. Call Jeff, 539-2099. (50-54)

GIBSON EXPLORER—Gold hardware, fine tuner, locking nut, brown burst, hard shell case. Make offer. 776-4304. (51-55)

NAKAMICHI 480 two-head cassette deck, \$320; Bang Olufsen Beogram 1700 automatic turntable, \$200. Both excellent condition. 537-0591. (52-56)

120-WATT Roland Jazz Chorus guitar amp, mint condition. \$300 or best offer. Call 776-9885. (52-56)

FANTASTIC OFFER—100 rolls of Kodak or Fuji Print Film for \$15. For any type film call 776-5059. (52-56)

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES

08

TWO-BEDROOM trailer house, excellent condition. Call 776-6143 after 8:00 p.m. (45-54)

12' x 65', three-bedroom trailer, excellent condition. Includes air conditioning, washer and dryer, some furniture. Call 539-5053. (49-53)

## FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

09

1979 SUZUKI GS550, 18,000 miles, new chain, battery, helmets included. \$900 or best offer. 776-1332 after 5:00 p.m. (4211)

1973 TR6 Triumph, one owner, both tops, very nice. K-State purple, \$2595. The Preston McCall Company, 913-841-6067. (44-53)

## FOUND

10

RICHARD R. Ortiz—Your wallet has been found. Come to Kedzie 103 to claim. (51-53)

## HELP WANTED

13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write U.C. Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-53)

EXTENSION PROGRAMMING Consultant, Temporary (1/2 time) for Extension Service, KSU, B.A., B.S., M.A., or M.S. in computer science or related field required with training in software engineering, program design and program languages. M.S. degree in computer science desirable. Apply to Roger Terry, 123 Umberger Hall, 532-5840. (50-52)

TWO PART-time programmers needed to work as part of a team developing and coding age-related software on microcomputers. Individuals must be self-motivating with desire to gain experience in software development arena. Working knowledge of Pascal, PL/I, or C required. Each position requires 15-20 hours per week. Opportunity exists for summer employment. Contact KSU Cooperative Extension Service, 123 Umberger Hall, for application. (50-52)

CHANCEL CHOIR Director, beginning November 17, 1983. Experience or training in choral music required. Submit resume to Betty Kandi, First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Road, Manhattan on or before November 4, 1983. (51-53)

BABYSITTER, OCCASIONAL evenings and weekends, some days according to class schedule. Prefer infant experience. Three children, seven, four, and one. Please call 539-0300 after 2:00 p.m. (52-54)

## TEACHERS NEEDED IN FLORIDA

Instructors needed to teach math, science, or engineering at the Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida. BENEFITS: up to \$19,500 starting salary; over \$33,000 in four years. Over \$1,000 per month for selected students during Jr. and Sr. years. Full medical and dental coverage. 30 day's earned annual paid vacation. Opportunity for Navy-financed post-graduate education. Family benefits. QUALIFICATIONS: U.S. citizen. Ages 19-29. College Graduates or seniors/juniors, BS-MS Technical majors only. Call Navy Officer Majors toll free 1-800-821-5110.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER—Advanced undergraduate or graduate student needed part-time to maintain and operate existing computer systems and develop programs to analyze survey data. Applicants should have working knowledge and experience in CMS, SAS, PL/I and keypunching. Submit an application letter, resume and references by November 4, 1983 to: Dr. Charles I. Rankin, Director, Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center, Kansas State University, 401 Blumont Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. (52-54)

BOSTON ADVENTURE—Explore opportunities of exciting city while working as live-in child care worker. Many openings, one year commitment. Contact Allene Fisch, Child-Care Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, Mass. 02146. Phone 1-617-566-6294. (52)

## LOST

14

LOST TEXTBOOK—Design of Experiments by Cochran and Cox. Please return to Waters Hall, room 130. (48-52)

LOST—LOCKER key with #2 printed on it and pink ribbon tied to it. Please call 776-0278. (52-54)

## NOTICES

15

TOSTADOS! TOSTADOS! All you can eat! You top'em with grated cheese, shredded lettuce, sour cream, chopped tomatoes, salsa and taco sauce. Thursday, November 10 in the K-State Union Stateroom. 4:30-6:30 p.m. (52-53)

## PERSONAL

16

TO THE girl at Brother's Halloween Party who gave her finger to my sidekick and said, "Give this to him to remember me by," please call me, 539-7467—Glint Eastwood. (52-53)

GREG. ONCE and for all—I'm not curious! ILY. MP. (52)

B-50 WHO'S—Tearing the midwest; isn't it a bloody riot? Hope you can catch our gig too! Good luck! The Police. (52)

MB, DAWN, and Darren—The place looked superb! Thank!—Ad Staff. (52)

AX'S—YOU have till tonight to find a mate, so hurry to the fanatic and don't be late. For there you will see that preppies never die, 'cause down there will be party-in-Buffy, Muffy and Alpha Chi. (52)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Bob Birk. (52)

PAUL MELLING—Congratulations Mr. President! Good luck with your new office. I'm really proud of you. Have a good day! Love, Josephine! (52)

ADAM ANT—When did you start touring with the B-17? Who's E. Costello. (52)

DIANNE AND Cathy: Here's to T.C. parties, a gallon and a fifth, the J.H. motel, "We aren't going to talk about it." Psycho II, Minnie, Mickey and Punk-monk, talking till four and friends. I had a blast—hope you did too.—Christie. (52)

CATHY W.: Hope you have a great 8-day. Sorry I won't be here tonight to help celebrate. Chris. (52)

RUSS—BEWARE of two girls who know toast. Medicine will make you disappear. Your B-9 buddies. (52)

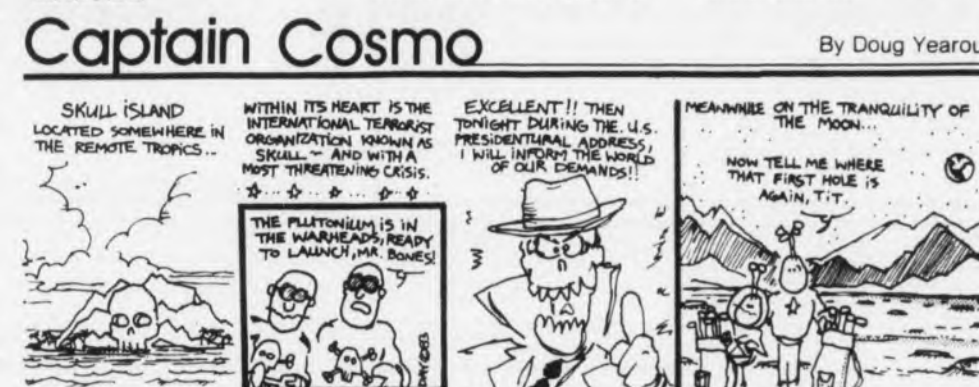
## ROOMMATE WANTED

17

ONE-TWO female non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplaces, prefer animal science or Vet major, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$175/month beef included. 776-1205. (49-53)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—For a house close to campus. \$150 a month plus one-third electricity. Available now. Call 539-1093 or 539-8662. (49-53)

ROOMMATE GRADUATING! Female non-smoker to help rent two-bedroom apartment, half block from campus, washer included. Call 776-1651, keep trying. (52-56)



## Bradley

By Doug Yearout



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





# Brier explains importance of individual votes

By CAROL BELL  
Collegian Reporter

It takes the vote of every eligible American citizen to elect good government officials.

This was the message Jack Brier, Kansas Secretary of State, delivered to about 50 College Republicans Tuesday evening in Union Room 206.

There is a great amount of apathy from the general public, Brier said, and it's up to the individual person, with the ability or inability, to get involved.

"We have something the rest of the world doesn't have," Brier said. "A future, something to look forward to."

After his recent visits to the Soviet

Union and China, Brier said he had a greater appreciation for the quality of life in the United States — "as bad as it is."

Brier also tried to dispell myths about voting by telling voting anecdotes.

The myth that one vote doesn't make a difference was countered with a story about a man who ran for public office and lost by one vote — only to find out that his wife didn't vote.

In the U.S. Senate primary race, Nancy Landon Kassebaum only won by 7 percent of the registered voters in Kansas — less than five votes per precinct, he said.

In the 1982 Kansas elections there were three ties, Brier said. One was

a hospital trustee contest that, after a recount, was found to be one vote off. One was the state sales tax and because there is no provision in voting laws for a recount, it was defeated, he said.

The third was a county commissioner race and after a recount it was found to still be a tie, so straws were drawn to decide the winner.

The ties all may have had different outcomes if six out of 10 young people between the ages of 18 and 21 had voted, Brier said.

"In 1976, 76 million people voted for a president, which is impressive until I found out that 82 million people tuned in to watch 'Dallas' to see who shot J.R.," he said. "And in 1980, 86.5 million people voted for a

president. I was excited about that until I was told that 102 million people watched the Super Bowl that year.

"You (students) have the resources — time and willingness — to make a commitment," Brier said. "It is easy to get involved just as it is also easy to say 'no, I don't want to get involved.'"

"The Constitution says this is a government of the people, by the people and for the people. But instead, it is a government of a few, by a few and for a few."

"Everything I've told you tonight can be summed up in one sentence. Bad public officials are elected by good citizens who don't vote."

# Poor turnout ensures basketball group tickets

By The Collegian Staff

All students who drew a number in the group-reserved basketball ticket lottery will receive tickets.

Only about 2,000 students participated in the lottery this year compared to 9,000 last year, said Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager. The approximately 750 remaining group-reserved tickets will be on sale 2-4 p.m. Sunday, along with those tickets designated for individual-reserved and non-reserved seating, Adolph said.

This year's turnout is the worst response in the lottery's five-year history, she said.

Before the lottery was decided upon, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics accepted a pro-

posal to change one of the three non-reserved seating sections in Ahearn Field House to a reserved section.

Section A, previously non-reserved, will now be a reserved section. The 350-seat section will be split between individual and group-reserved seating.

Jerry Katlin, student body president, said he talked to several student groups before proposing the change.

"I talked to Student Senate, a couple members of the 'Front Row Fanatics' and a few other students who had purchased non-reserved tickets in the past," he said. "They said they realized enthusiasm for those seats had diminished slightly last year, but they were concerned about losing an entire section —

especially when enthusiasm picks up in the future."

Katlin said this student feedback and having only 650 requests for 1,050 non-reserved tickets, while having 9,000 requests for 4,000 reserved seats last year, led him to recommend the change to the athletic department.

"I recommended the change be reviewed annually," he said. "I also recommended that Sections B and C

remain non-reserved because they are center court and the best seats."

Katlin stressed that the accepted proposal does not mean students will lose seats.

"The students are not losing seats," he said. "The proposal would just change where priorities would fall."

Adolph said the change would be reviewed annually.



## IMPRESSIONS

### Hair care center

Owner-Kyoko

**Vel Johnson**

She has 7 years experience. She is specializing in curls, relaxers, press and curl, cuts and hair coloring for men and women.

**Stylists:**  
Kyoko  
Debbie S.  
Annette  
Debbie Lee  
Vel

**537-1332** Lower Level Mall  
411 Poyntz Open Mon.-Sat.

## GET FRAMED!

Have your picture taken for Royal Purple



**Today:**  
Putnam Hall 8:30-3:30  
Smith 3:45-5:30

**Tomorrow:**  
Smurthwaite 8:30-11:30  
Van Zile Hall 11:30-4:30  
West Hall 4:30-5:30

Union 209 **539-5229**  
Bring your stamped fee card.

"We can get a Coke and keep the Old Fashioned Coke Mug"



**Both Only 89¢**

OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 1 P.M.  
TIL MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.

1015 N. 3rd  
Manhattan

**Dairy Queen**  
brazier.

\* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. & C. Corp.  
© Copyright 1974, Am. D. & C. Corp.

## SAFEWAY

222 N. 6th  
3011 Anderson

**New Store Hours**  
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
7 days a week

Old Milwaukee Beer	12 pack, 12 oz. cans	\$2.99
Nuts	Brazil, filberts, almonds, pecan and walnuts	lb. 99¢
Assorted Pork Chops		lb. \$1.19
Green Giant Vegetables	Peas, green beans and corn	3 12 or 17 oz. cans \$1.00 or \$4.00 1/2 case

## CANCER CAN BE BEAT

## SPEEDWASH

in Aggieville  
1118 Moro

- Open 24 Hours
- Free Parking Behind Building
- Newly Remodeled

## APPLICATIONS for Spring Collegian Editor & Advertising Manager



**HEAR YE! HEAR YE!**

**Due in Kedzie 103 by 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 APPLY NOW!**

**the Avalon**

Tonight **MOJO** Rock and Blues for


**BUCK A BOTTLE NIGHT** — \$1.00 Domestic Bottled Beer All Night Tonight

Thursday—MOJO and LADIES NIGHT—This Weekend—UNIDOS—Live Funk


1122 Moro **UPSTAIRS IN AGGIEVILLE** 539-9703

## Stylish Tracks Lead you to Lords 'n Ladys


Open 8:00 till 8:00 Weeknights  
8:00 to 5:00 Sat.




**Joyce**




**Linda (manager)**




**Sherrie (receptionist & stylist)**




**Diane**




**Gayle**




**Brenda**




**Pauline**



**CP**



**Mary**



**Tess**

★ Styled haircuts

★ Blowdrying & curl iron styling

★ Frosting & color

★ Hi-Lite

★ Stylish Permanents

★ Braiding

★ Manicures

★ Pedicures

★ Hair removal

★ Henna/lucent

★ Skin care & makeup applications

★ Ear piercing

**NEXUS**

**VISA**

**REDKEN**

**210 Humboldt Humboldt Square 776-5651**

# ARM HIGH



## AIR FORCE

If you want a challenge, consider serving your country as an Air Force pilot or navigator. Top performance is a way of life in the Air Force. And pilots and navigators are a vital part of the important role the Air Force plays in world affairs today. It's a challenging and rewarding career. If you're a college graduate or soon will be, find out why Air Force pilots and navigators enjoy a great way of life.

See SSgt. Johnnie Hood at KSU Placement Offices

**Wednesday, November 2.**

**AT THE AIR FORCE**  
A great way of life.





**Victory**  
Volleyball team wins final home match.  
Sports, page 10

## Farm Bureau chief resigns after 11 years

By The Associated Press

MANHATTAN — John Junior Armstrong resigned Wednesday as president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, a post he had held for more than 11 years.

Gordon Hibbard, a Farm Bureau spokesman, said he could not comment on the reason for Armstrong's resignation.

"I can't comment beyond what the news release says. We do not have a statement from him," Hibbard said.

The Kansas Farm Bureau's board of directors met in a special session Wednesday and voted unanimously to accept the

resignation from Armstrong, who had served as president of the state organization since 1972. The Farm Bureau said the resignation followed a six-week leave of absence by Armstrong.

The board named Doyle D. Rahjes of Agra, vice president of the state organization since 1973, as acting president until the annual meeting of the board of directors Dec. 4-6 in Topeka.

Armstrong, 59, a Muscotah farmer, has been a member of the board since 1949 and served four years on the American Farm Bureau Federation board from 1976-1979.

## House rejects funding cut for Marines

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House rejected, 274-153, an attempt Wednesday to cut off money for American peacekeeping troops in Lebanon, a move that would have ordered the battered Marine force home in four months and defied President Reagan's Middle East policy.

After an emotional, 90-minute debate, members sided with a call by Democratic Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., to support the Republican administration and defeat the measure, a proposed amendment to a \$247.3 billion defense spending bill.

But some of the speaker's Democratic colleagues scoffed at the appeal for bipartisanship.

"A bipartisan policy, if it is wrong, should be rejected; it should not be acquiesced in," said Rep. William

Ratchford, D-Conn.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., one of the House's most fervent hawks, added his voice to those calling for a pullout, saying: "The American people want the Marines out of that Lebanese trap."

Voting against the amendment were 126 Democrats and 148 Republicans. Voting for it were 136 Democrats and only 17 Republicans.

The vote marked the most direct congressional challenge of Reagan's decision to keep the Marines in Lebanon even after a terrorist bombing of their headquarters in Beirut killed 238 servicemen.

"We must not flag, our will must not cave, we must follow through," Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, said in opposing the effort led by Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., to cut off money for ground

operations in Lebanon after March 1.

"If the victims were alive today, they would never want the Marines out of Lebanon until their mission was accomplished," said House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

"We in this country have to decide whether we are a leader or whether we are in the world of Peter Pan," said Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., another pullout opponent.

Still pending was an amendment that would force a pullout of American invasion forces from the Caribbean island of Grenada 15 days after the bill was enacted. The House had set a 60-day limit under the War Powers Act by a 403-23 vote on Tuesday.

The House had voted 253-156 in September to let the Marines stay at their posts in Beirut for up to 18

more months. The 1,600 troops were deployed to the war-torn city in September 1982 as part of a four-nation peacekeeping force.

But members shaken by the Oct. 23 truck-bombing of Marine headquarters say they fear the troops are occupying indefensible positions which invite further attacks and bloodshed.

The defense bill, about \$14 billion below Reagan's request but \$14 billion more than its fiscal 1983 counterpart, contains funds for virtually every major military program the Pentagon requested, including MX missiles and B-1B bombers.

One exception was Reagan's request for \$124 million to build a new generation of nerve-gas weapons, which both the House and Senate Appropriations committees denied in their drafting sessions.

## Professor recalls invasion of native country

By WAYNE PRICE  
Collegian Reporter

On Dec. 23, 1979, the sky above Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, was crowded with Soviet planes which landed every two or three minutes to unload various arms and soldiers.

This continued for three days and in the late afternoon of the third day the noise from the aircraft ceased, only to be replaced by a more terrifying sound — that of Soviet tanks blasting away at the presidential palace.

This is how Yar M. Ebadi, associate professor of management, described the Russian invasion of his homeland, which would eventually force him to leave behind a pregnant wife and three children.

"All the signs led me to believe that the only way to survive or live would be to escape the country," Ebadi said.

Those signs, Ebadi said, were several late night searches of his home, constant surveillance and witnessing the killings of several relatives and friends by Soviet forces.

Ebadi was in the United States for almost 10 years prior to the invasion and received his master of sciences degree from the Georgia Institute of Technology and his MBA and Ph.D. in business administration from Indiana University. It was that educational background which put Ebadi in danger.

"I knew they were going to get me," Ebadi said. "That means that anybody who had any sort of connection or training with Western countries was not accepted in their kind of country."

"I had spent 10 years in this country. As far as they were concerned I was an agent of the West, especially America."

After a pro-Russian coup took power of the government in 1978, Ebadi said he was discharged from his position as assistant dean of engineering at Kabul University.

Another reason for his dismissal was due to a major difference in philosophy.

"My ideology was not acceptable to them," Ebadi said. "I believe in religion and to them religion is something not acceptable. I did not agree with some of the things they were doing at the university level."

One of the changes Ebadi said he differed with was a curriculum change which stressed the teachings of Marxism and Leninism. But the bottom line for Ebadi was the Russians' presence in his country.

"More than anything else they had invaded our country," Ebadi said. "They were killing our people, destroying our villages. I couldn't sit idle. With that kind of situation they realized I was somebody they wanted to get rid of."

Ebadi said he was at first hesitant to leave because of lack of opportunity and his responsibility to his family. Finally, he said, he couldn't wait any longer.

Word had come to him through former classmates, who were acting as interpreters for an increasing number of Soviet advisers, that he was at the top of the Russians' list, Ebadi said.

After talking with his family, Ebadi said it was realized his presence was putting his family in danger.

Opportunity for Ebadi to leave came November of 1981 when UNESCO sponsored a seminar in Sri Lanka, a tiny island country off the tip of India. Ebadi said a major

factor in being able to attend the seminar concerning technological education was that he was the only person at the university qualified to attend.

"I played it very low-key in getting the passport without letting the high-ranking officials of the government know," Ebadi said. "I managed to get passports through the help of low-level officials. They were not Communist Party members and they were sympathetic."

On Nov. 28, 1981, Ebadi said goodbye to his wife, who would later have twins, and three children — and hasn't talked to them since.

After the conference, Ebadi said he escaped to India where he applied for refugee status at the American Embassy in New Delhi. After being granted refugee status, Ebadi returned to Indiana University where he taught until January 1983. At that time, he joined the College of Business Administration faculty.

His family remained in Kabul awaiting a chance to leave. Ebadi said he received word in the summer of 1982 that an attempt by his family to leave the country had ended in failure.

Then in September, Ebadi said he received word from his brother-in-law in Peshawar, Pakistan, a small city near the Afghanistan-Pakistan border, that his wife and children had escaped the country by traveling with Afghan freedom fighters through the mountainous terrain.

With help from William Richter, professor of political science, Ebadi was able to get the necessary papers to allow his family into the United States.

Richter said he and Naomi Lynn, head of the political science department, contacted Kansas Sen. Nancy Kassabaum and Second District Congressman Jim Slattery to help with the immigration paperwork for Ebadi's family.

Currently, Ebadi is awaiting the processing of his own papers that would allow him to travel to Pakistan and bring his family back to the United States. Because his children are so small and his non-English speaking wife has never been out of the country, Ebadi said traveling alone would be extremely difficult if not impossible for them.

## State may expand laws on conflict of interest

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A legislative committee Wednesday approved a proposal to expand the state's conflict of interest laws to prohibit the spouses of public officials and state employees from participating in any contracts funded by the state.

The Special Committee on Conflict of Interest and Ethics also recommended the 1984 Kansas Legislature consider a proposal to require the spouses of elected public officials, and spouses of state employees making at least \$25,000 annually, to file substantial interest statements under some circumstances.

The committee is considering ways of tightening up Kansas' ethics laws in the aftermath of First Lady Karen Carlin's fundraising activities on behalf of a state tourism film.

"Basically, we want a flat prohibition on state employees, public officials and their spouses from participating in contracts funded by the state," said Rep. Robert Frey,

R-Liberal and chairman of the committee. "The committee feels there should be absolutely no participation or direct benefit by a state official or employee from a contract financed by the state."

"Currently, state law exempts a person if they file a disclosure statement listing the involvement in the contract."

The bill also prohibits any legislator from going to work for any person or business that has a contract with the state for at least one year after leaving the Legislature.

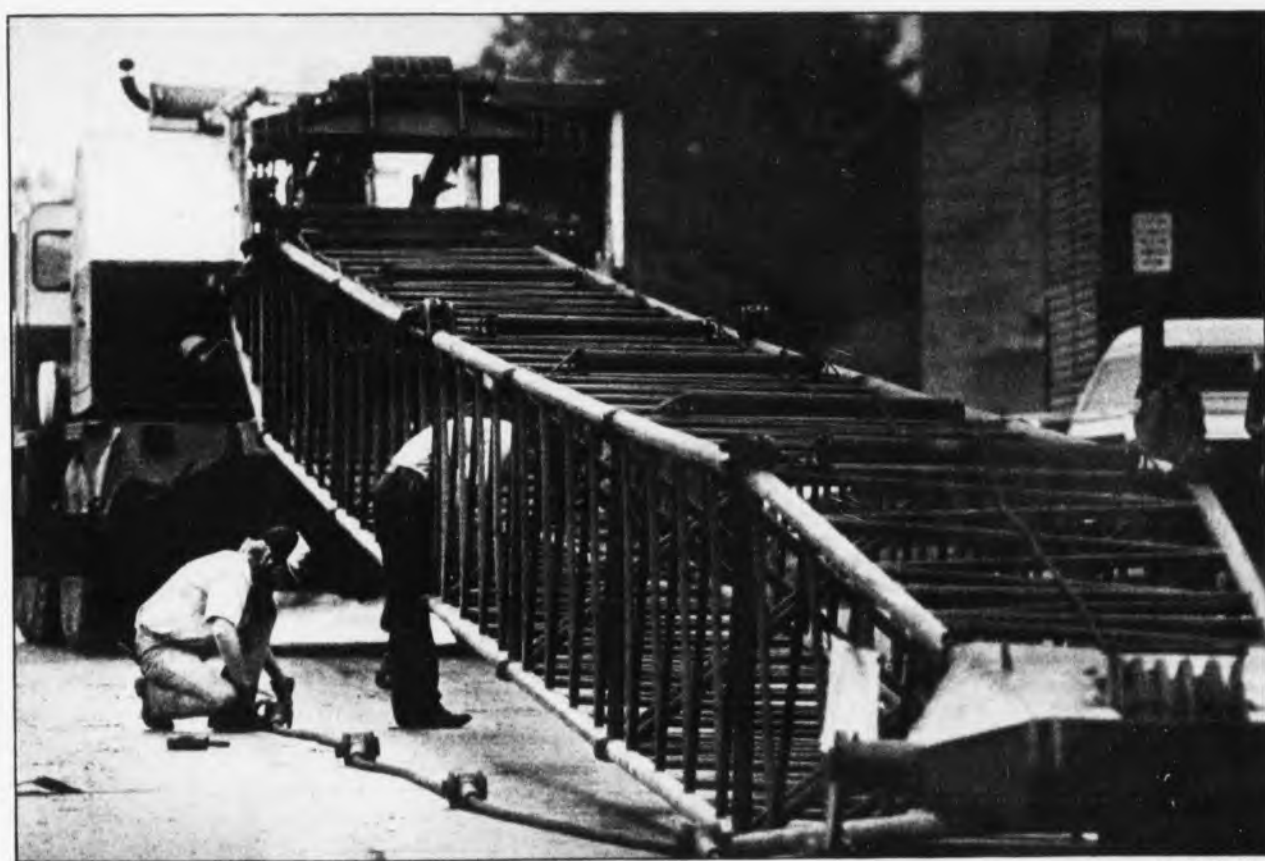
Rep. Vic Miller, D-Topeka, objected to spouses of state officials and employees being involved in state contracts for such things as professional architectural, engineering and attorney services. He said a spouse's involvement had a direct benefit on state officials' family income and that was unacceptable.

Rep. David Miller, R-Eudora, tried to strip the bill of its provisions barring the spousal involvement in contracts.

## Notice

Today and Friday are the final days students may have their portraits taken for the Royal Purple yearbook in Union 209. Sitings may still be purchased in Kedzie 103.

Friday is the final day club presidents may purchase a group picture for the Royal Purple yearbook. Payments may be made in Kedzie 103 and appointments made in Power Plant 101.



Staff/Andy Nelson

### Lifters

Steve Dinneen, an employee of Crane Rental Inc., Salina, leans across a crane which he and co-worker Doug Losey, left, were preparing to use in an effort to install the unit onto a boiler. The crane is used to lift an

economizer, a device which helps increase energy-generating efficiency, through the roof of the University Power Plant.

## Author of 'Peter Principle' expresses humor in lectures

By MIKE HEDGES  
Collegian Reporter

Dr. Laurence Peter is concerned about the state of education in the United States today. But he likes to be happy, and that is why the author of "The Peter Principle" and his most recent book, "The Laughter Principle," uses humor to emphasize what he thinks is a very serious matter.

Peter, professor emeritus of the University of British Columbia, was at K-State Wednesday to deliver two public lectures.

He told a group of about 140 students, faculty and administrators that he has been teaching for 40 years, and has devoted a good deal of that time to studying teacher competency.

"When I first began teaching," Peter said, "I got into it for three main reasons: the hours were good, you meet a lot of nice people and there is no heavy lifting."

"Since I've been studying competency in education and in business, I'm not sure whether the world is run by idiots that are sincere, or by wise guys putting us on."

Peter, whose book "The Peter Principle" was met with much criticism as well as praise, passes off the critics saying, "I believe as an outsider I have a completely objective view of the human race."

The book's main premise is that "in a hierarchy, individuals tend to rise to their levels of incompetence."

Peter used an example of this

from the book about a teacher he worked with who he called Miss Ditto. "I've changed the name to protect the guilty," he said.

It seems that Miss Ditto was a great student in college and absorbed material very well — like a "ditto" machine. But when she began her teaching career, she didn't have any idea how to communicate what she knew to other people.

"She was so dull, she could light up a room simply by leaving it," Peter said.

Peter, now living in California and once an instructor at the University of Southern California, said even he has experienced rising to his level of incompetence.

"In British Columbia, money is given to teachers for research, but in the United States you have to write

people and ask them for money for research grants."

"All of my colleagues got grants. I wrote everyone that I could think of and never got a single grant."

Peter, who gave numerous examples of incompetence in business, education, manufacturing and the military, says he doesn't expect people to be perfect.

"Some of the most competent people of all time goofed up once in a while," he said.

Peter said he is concerned with what he sees in society as more people than ever become incompetent in their jobs because of trends toward computerization and automation.

"It scares me to think that someone might be working in a nuclear power plant who isn't competent for the job. If that someone

makes a mistake, a lot of people could be killed," he said.

Peter said the state of education in the nation's high schools is in serious condition.

"I live near a high school in California, and the traffic going in and out of there is incredible. I am appalled at the little bit of work that students are doing in California. And it's (California) supposed to have the best educational system in the United States," he said.

Peter is working on a project of humor in education. He said the worst thing educators can do is keep doing what has been done.

"Nobody has the answer on how to educate kids today, but some of us are working in the right direction. Humor is one of the finest coping mechanisms we have," he said.

Peter is now traveling the lecture circuit, speaking at colleges all over the United States. He said he is traveling because no one wanted to promote him after the publication of "The Peter Principle."

"Administrators don't like anyone (who) they think is making fun of them," he said.

He related this to his book "Peter's Academic Principle," which states, "academics are so vicious because they are so small."

At the end of his hour-long lecture, Peter gave this advice to the audience.

"If you can go through life and the wrinkles that you acquire are bookends of a lot of smiles, that's good, because you can't take things too seriously. Just remember, nobody is going to get out alive."



## Campus

### Groups win donor competition

Living group winners in the bloodmobile donation competition have been announced. Totals were based on the number of blood donors and the number of volunteer workers based on the total number in the living group.

Goodnow Hall won for large residence halls and Smurthwaite Cooperative House for small halls. Phi Gamma Delta won the greek division for the seventh consecutive semester with 100 percent donations.

### Hispanic high-schoolers to visit

The Mexican American student organization, MEChA, is sponsoring a weekend for Hispanic high-school students from around the state Nov. 19-20 in conjunction with the fourth annual Gatos Bravos Basketball Tournament.

Visiting high-school students will be housed at K-State and will be given tours of the campus. They will attend information sessions about the University.

The weekend information session is planned so the students may attend the basketball tournament in the City Auditorium at 9 a.m. Nov. 19 and 20.

The team fee to participate in the tournament is \$75 and teams wishing to compete may contact MEChA President Eddie Rodriguez at 532-5642 or 776-1990 after 5 p.m. The tournament is free and open to the public.

### Prof joins spectroscopy committee

W.G. Fateley, professor of chemistry, has been appointed to the four-member executive committee of the first National Center for Biomedical Infrared Spectroscopy at Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio. The high technology center will provide state-of-the-art spectroscopic facilities and expertise to researchers in all aspects of the biological and medical sciences.

Fateley will advise in high technology projects and will assist in determining future plans for the center. His participation during its formative period was instrumental in obtaining a \$5 million grant from the Division of Research Resources, National Institutes of Health, for funding the new center.

### Man seeks powerlifting presidency

Nate Foster, graduate student in computer science, has been nominated by the United States Power Lifting Federation Committee to be its candidate for president of the International Powerlifting Federation. The election will be later this month.

If Foster is elected, he will serve a four-year term and will assume worldwide administration of powerlifting in 30 countries. He will oversee world powerlifting championships, rule changes and other obligations.

Foster, 43, is still in training and plans to participate in the Region 8 meet in April. He hopes to qualify for the next world championship in September.

### Lecture focuses on Nobel winner

"Who is Barbara McClintock and Why Did She Win the Nobel Prize?" will be the subject of a public lecture by Robin Denell, professor of biology, at 4 p.m. Nov. 16 in Farrell Library 502B.

Denell will answer this question by talking about McClintock's research in genetics. There will be a reception preceding the lecture at 3:30 p.m. A display of articles about McClintock is on the fifth floor of Farrell.

### Home ec adds two new programs

Two new programs have been announced in the College of Home Economics.

The Ruth Hoeflin Forum on Family Issues is in honor of the woman who served the college as dean for the past eight years and associate dean for the previous fifteen years.

The Home Economics Alumni Scholarship is designed to offer special assistance to students within the college.

The Hoeflin forum will feature one or more outstanding speakers on current topics and future ideas concerning family-related issues. Funds for the forum will be solicited annually by the college, in cooperation with the KSU Foundation, from alumni, faculty and friends of the college.

The alumni scholarship is supported by an endowed fund established by alumni and friends of the college. Started with an initial amount of \$75,000, this program is designed to encourage or maintain enrollment in the college of students who show promise of academic excellence.



### Namibia "A Cry For Help"

Film Documentary of:

- The Lutheran Church in America
- Namibia's Struggle for Freedom
- Apartheid: The church and its responsibilities

Response: Elias Ncubi, KSU Student  
Zimbabwe, Africa  
7:00, Thurs., Nov. 3  
Union, Forum Hall

Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor: Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor: Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor: Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager: John McGrath

## Burglars steal firearms

Sometime during the daylight hours of Oct. 24, person or persons unknown burglarized a residence six miles west of Keats on Riley County 412.

Entry was gained by removing a basement window from the house. Once inside the residence, the suspect went through the house and removed several items.

Some of the items taken include a Marlin 22 caliber semi-automatic rifle, serial number 06023448225, a Sears 12 gauge semi-automatic shotgun, serial number Q 131126, and a Marlin 30&30 lever action model 336L complete with sling, pad and Bushnell scope.

Also taken were numerous rings, coins, and other cash. The suspect then fled through an east door.

A neighbor to the east observed a vehicle parked just over the hill from the victim's house at approximately 1:30 p.m. The vehicle,



possibly a pickup truck, did not belong to any of the neighbors and was described as light in color.

Anyone with any information on this or any other crime is urged to call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Your call will remain anonymous and you may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

## Clark concludes testimony

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary-designate William P. Clark, concluding two days of testimony before a Senate committee, said Wednesday he hopes to be remembered as one who "kept the trust of the American people" as manager of the nation's natural resources.

Clark finished his testimony before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee as he

had started it, making no firm commitments on policies or personnel.

But committee chairman James A. McClure, R-Idaho, said Clark had shown knowledge of and appreciation for the problems facing the department.

"Based on that record, I foresee no problem" in Clark's confirmation, McClure said. He said after the hearing that he hoped the committee could vote on Clark's nomination Friday, which would make Senate floor action possible next week.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS:** All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. These awards have been made available by the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Division of Biology. Applications are now available in Ackert 233. Deadline is Nov. 28.

**DEADLINE TO SIGN UP** for the Society for Advancement of Management field trip is Friday. Register in the Management office in Calvin Hall. A \$5 deposit is required to reserve a seat and will be refunded on day of trip.

### TODAY

**FOOD SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM** meets at 4 p.m. in Justin 149.

**N.S.A.E.** meets at 4:30 p.m. in the Durland Hall Pasley Lecture Hall.

**PLANETARIUM SHOW** is at 5:30 and 7 p.m. in Cardwell 407. Ted Stalac will present a program on Carl Sagan's "Cosmos," limited to the first 50 people for each show, any age, at no charge.

**PI TAU SIGMA** meets at 5:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

**KSU HORSEMANSHIP ASSOCIATION OF OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN** meet at 6 p.m. in Weber Hall.

**THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY** meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116.

**MICROBIOLOGY CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Leasure 201.

**KSU RODEO CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS** meets at 7:40 p.m. in the Durland II auditorium.

**KSU PARACHUTE CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures and at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

**SAILING CLUB** meets at 8:45 p.m. in Bluemont 122.

**AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE** meets at 7:45 p.m. in Union 204.

**FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION** meets at 4 p.m. in Justin 327.

**PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

**SENATE AIDES** meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

**LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL MEETING** is at 6:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

**PRE-VET CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Weber Arena.

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS** meet at 7 p.m. at the Pike house. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

**LAND O' LAKES RECEPTION** is at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

### FRIDAY

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Calvin M. Thomas at 8:15 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The topic is "Reasons Kansas Nurses Participate in Continuing Education in a Mandatory State for Relicensure."

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary R. Hillin at 2 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The topic is "Priority Tasks, Activities and Objectives of Graduate Social Work Practicum Instructors in Kansas."

**COLLEGIATE 4-H** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Officers meet at 7 p.m.



313 Poyntz Downtown Manhattan



• Visa  
• MasterCard

Wherever you go, from Maine to California, you're in Dexter, USA. And you feel on top in the newest boots from Dexter, made in the USA. Soft, mellow leathers and flexible soles make Dexter fashion easy.

**Dexter**  
Shoemakers to America

McCall's Shoes . . . a Manhattan tradition since 1961



Having a party? We'll bake up some fresh goodies just right for the occasion!!

11th & Moro  
Aggieville 537-4808

**OPEN 24 HOURS  
ON FRIDAY!**

We'll keep 'em coming hot and fresh all night long.

Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-1:00 a.m.  
Fri. 24 hours  
Sat. till 6 p.m.



NOVEMBER SPECIALS

**Condes, 407 Pointz**

Genesis I speaker system with lifetime guarantee. Reg. \$130 each, only \$97 each with your 97FM Supercard.

**The Donut Hole, Aggieville**

A dozen cookies only \$.97 with your 97FM Supercard.

**Fashion World, Village Plaza**

All sweaters in stock, 20% off regular low price with your 97FM Supercard.

**Kitchens Plus The Department Store,**  
208 N. 3rd.

Maxim Espresso/Cappuccino Machine  
Reg. \$99.50, \$89.50 with your 97FM Supercard.

Bandanas only \$1 (Limit 3 please)

We Play Your Music!

## HOLIDAY PREMIERE SALE



### 1/2 PRICE SWEATER SALE

Buy one sweater at current price, get second sweater OF EQUAL VALUE OR LESS at 1/2 price!

**CORDUROY PANTS** 19<sup>99</sup>  
Originally \$26-28

**BUCKSUEDE JACKETS** 79<sup>99</sup>

**LEATHER JACKETS** \$119 & \$129  
Originally \$145-\$175

Lights...Camera...Action! It's the premiere showing of our exciting new Holiday Fashions! Great values to keep you in fashion...or for gift giving. We've even brought our 1/2 Price Sweater Sale back! So, don't wait...beat the rush this year during the Holiday Premiere Sale at Maurices Men's Shop!

**MAURICES**

Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune For Men & Women

116 SOUTH FOURTH ST • DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN



# Student aid increase forseen in new federal budget plan

By The College Press Service

After months of wrangling, Congress has passed a new federal education budget for the 1983-1984 school year that, if President Reagan agrees to it, will mean more federal funding for most college programs, including student aid, for the first time in three years.

"The overall picture (for federal student aid) is much more favorable for 1984," said Charlie Saunders, governmental affairs chief for the American Council on Education.

"Congress has approved at least \$500 million more than the administration asked for, and more than \$400 million more than last year's financial aid budget," he said.

Funding for Pell Grants, for instance, will increase from \$2.4 billion for fiscal year 1983 to \$2.8 billion this year. Under the new budget, students' maximum Pell Grant award will increase \$100, from \$1,800 to \$1,900.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants funding will increase by \$14.6 million, and State Student Incentive Grants will increase by \$16 million.

Not all aid programs got more money or escaped cuts.

College Work Study funding will decrease from \$590 million to \$550 million this year under the new congressional funding package.

National Direct Student Loans funds will decrease nearly \$18 million, from last year's \$178.5 million to \$161 million.

"We're very pleased we came out with higher figures in the areas we did," said Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. "The increase in the Pell Grant awards to \$1,900 was very much needed."

Saunders added, "And the SEOG and SSIG programs are at last restored from the previous cuts they suffered. On the whole, it's a very good budget compared to past years."

Congress has repeatedly cut college funding during the last three years, though often not as much as President Reagan asked for in his annual federal budget proposals.

The president recommended shallower education cuts in his most recent budget proposals last February. The new budget will cover the fiscal year that started Oct. 1, 1983, and will end Sept. 30, 1984.

But "it doesn't put us where we should be," Martin said. "We're just back to our old 1980 levels. As costs have gone up, we still don't have any more money. But at least we're level."

Aid officials stress they're ready to start lobbying for more.

"The nation is concerned with the

present education system, especially with all the national reports pointing out some of the problems we have," Saunders observed.

"The administration itself seems to be changing philosophy from making big cuts to at least holding the line on student aid."

With an election year ahead, Reagan is trying "to shed the blame" for student aid cuts and is "running for cover" by boosting some of the same programs he's tried to cut over the last few years, Saunders said.

"I think we've finally passed the cut-cut philosophy," agrees Martin. "There just wasn't the fat there (in financial aid programs) that many people suspected."

Martin doesn't foresee "any major infusion of money into financial aid like we saw in the '70s," but rather "a slow, gradual rebuilding" of aid programs.

For now, though, the new 1984 budget, which Reagan is expected to sign soon, means "there will be significantly more aid money available next year, and that awards will be made more promptly and notification will be made earlier," Saunders said.

"For a change, instead of having less money we now have more," Martin said. "For students it means it's worth struggling through (the aid process) because there's some money in the end now."

## Castro greets wounded prisoners; U.S. troops hold Cuban diplomats

By The Associated Press

PORT SALINES, Grenada — Fifty-seven wounded Cuban prisoners and 10 Cuban medics were flown from Grenada to Havana Wednesday and greeted on the airport runway by President Fidel Castro.

The Cubans wounded in the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada were flown from here to Barbados on an American military cargo plane, then transferred to a Red Cross jet for the flight to Havana.

Castro stood at the foot of the gangway while the Cubans were taken from the plane and transferred to ambulances. He said a few words to each, but made no speech.

Cuba claimed earlier that U.S. forces on Grenada had arrested two Cuban diplomats and were holding the Cuban diplomatic corps inside its embassy in St. George's.

Gaston Diaz, first secretary of the embassy here, said the Cuban diplomats were being held "virtual prisoners." He said no one was allowed to leave the embassy except when guards twice took him and

Ambassador Julian Torres Rizo out Wednesday to meet with State Department officials.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington that U.S. forces surrounded the Cuban Embassy in Grenada in cooperation with Governor General Sir Paul Scoon's orders.

Scoon, the British-appointed governor general who is trying to establish a temporary government in Grenada, on Tuesday gave the Cuban diplomatic corps in Grenada 24 hours to get out.

Cuban has said it would not withdraw its mission in St. George's until all Cuban prisoners were evacuated, and U.S. troops would have to use force to get them out sooner. An estimated 600 prisoners remained on the island by Wednesday afternoon.

Scoon's expulsion order also applied to Soviet and Libyan diplomats. There was no word from those countries whether they would leave.

The U.N. General Assembly voted 108-9 with 27 abstentions to adopt a non-binding resolution calling for

the withdrawal of foreign troops from Grenada. Those opposed included the United States and some of the Caribbean nations that participated in the Oct. 25 invasion.

The Pentagon said 18 U.S. servicemen had been killed and 91 wounded in Grenada. It said 599 U.S. citizens and 121 foreign nationals have been flown off the island.

The Pentagon said 1,800 Marines were being detached from the Grenada operation to head for Lebanon. Occupation of Grenada has been taken over by about 5,000 soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division.

The Pentagon also said Marines on Carriacou Island had been "relieved of duty" by troops of the 82nd Airborne.

The Marines landed on Carriacou Island, about 20 miles north of Grenada, on Tuesday in search of Cuban and Grenadian holdouts.

The planeload of Cuban prisoners boarded the Army C-130 transport plane shortly after noon at the airport the Cubans had been helping build before the invasion.

**the Avalon** TONIGHT **MOJO** Rock, Blues

TONIGHT **LADIES NIGHT** 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

LADIES GET FREE COVER • \$1.00 HOUSE DRINKS • 50c DRAWS

Friday—TGIF PARTY This Weekend—UNIDOS—Fusion Funk

UPSTAIRS IN AGGIEVILLE 539-9703

**SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE**

**THE GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE**

"The Fun Place to Shop in Aggieville"

1118 Moro Aggieville M-S 10-6 Thurs. 10-8:30

**BUSHWACKERS**

• THE • FUNDRIKERY

Thursday 75c WELL DRINKS 9-11

Happy Hour: 4-9 2 Fers on hi balls 75c draws \$2 blended drinks

Drink of the week: **THE SIX SHOOTER**

A Reciprocating Club Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321

**the shoe center**

**BOOTS . . . BOOTS . . . BOOTS!**

"Jackie" Raisin and Taupe by **Dexter** Shoemakers to America

**the shoe center** 312 Poyntz Downtown Manhattan

**Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity** Rep.—TOM SEELE

- Supplemental Retirement Annuities
- Investment Options
- Free Transfer Privileges
- State Deferred Compensation
- Life Insurance

1325 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 913-276-7095

**Varney's BOOK STORE**

Walden 1984 Semi-Club Engagement Calendar

**\$7.95**

M.-Sat. 9-9 Sun. 12-5

Thursday **Jack nite & Black Velvet** 11.50 ea (9-3)

at **COWBOY PALACE** Where it don't make no difference

209 Poyntz 539-9828 4:00pm to 3:00am

**Men & Women's Glee Club** performing at All Faiths Chapel Thurs., Nov. 3 8 p.m.

Free

**Special Sale** World's Best Fitting Jeans **Chic Jeans \$19.95**

Also on sale: **Sweat Shirts \$8.99** Free pawprint transfer with purchase of both sale items.

**1207 Laramie St. Aggieville 539-2011** Master Charge Lay Away Visa

**MCCAIN AUDITORIUM** SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD

Q. What's all the fuss about?

A. National Shakespeare Company's **Much Ado About Nothing** Monday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m.

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office, M-F noon to 5 p.m., 532-6428

**DARK HORSE TAVERN**

Presents **1st Annual Nuts & Bolts Party**

Sponsored by Coors with 5 Grand Prizes and other Coors giveaways

**\$1 Cover Charge \$1.25 Pitchers all night**

619 N. Manhattan



## Fighting environmental dangers

Warnings about our health and environment are nothing new. We are subjected to warnings of deadly cancer causing agents with the potential to kill us if we use enormous amounts of the agent. One of the most recent cases is called the greenhouse effect. Unfortunately, people have dismissed it as a danger of the far future, a problem for others to worry about.

However, that attitude is a very dangerous, and selfish, one. The post-college age generations have been blamed for the shortages we have now, for the problems they were aware of but failed to address before they got out of hand. But our generation is guilty of the same crime: a selfish attitude.

The greenhouse effect would not be felt, according to projections, until the late 1990s or the early 21st century. For that reason, we have chosen to ignore scientist's warnings.

The immediacy of the greenhouse effect, if it remains unheeded, will only worsen. We must face our responsibilities now and take measures to halt it.

The major cause of the problem is a buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere stemming from a lack of trees and the burning of fossil fuels. As the buildup destroys earth's ozone layer it acts

as a blanket, raising the surface temperature of the earth and reducing precipitation.

The problem has been caused by irresponsibility on the part of man toward nature and it will only be solved by an immediate attitude change and a commitment to action.

The earth may now have the resiliency to recuperate from all the damage man has done, but that cannot continue much longer. Soon, the damage will become irreparable. A temperature change of only a few degrees could be deadly. A minute change could produce obvious effects on the vegetation and surface water levels.

The Environmental Protection Agency has predicted that by the year 2040, temperatures will increase by about four degrees Fahrenheit and sea level will rise by about two feet. The numbers are small but the consequences are great.

Now, while the problem is not at crisis proportions, is when we must tackle the problems the greenhouse effect presents. We can no longer ignore the urgent message being sent. Our responsibility to future generations is at stake. Pay heed to the implied warnings — the effects of our lack of concern may be seen sooner than we suspect.

Paul Hanson, Editor

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor

## Rules are rules?

The following is a story or several "stories." The names have not been given to protect the innocent...and perhaps the guilty.

The place: K-State. The time: about two weeks ago.

The story: One day, Professor A posted a computer printout of some test grades on the wall outside a lecture room of Denison Hall. The next class day, Professor A discovered that the grades were missing. The professor called the custodial office and they knew nothing about the grades.

Suspecting that they were taken by a student, the grades (which had taken 10 hours to process) had begun to be reprocessed. At the same time, Secretaries A and B were asked to investigate "the case of the missing grades."

Keenly, Secretaries A and B traced the grades down through the maintenance department to the office of University Facilities. It was discovered that "all the things were taken off the walls" in Denison.

Secretary A called Administrator A in the office of University Facilities, but said that Administrator A "refused to release the grades" and said "she wanted to look over" the material collected from the walls.

Now, according to Administrator A, the grades were "never denied" release.

Secretary A said that the administrator read her the rules from the "Student Governing Association Literature and Notice Regulations Handbook" over the phone.

It seems that Denison had had a buildup of material on the walls. Administrator A said that she had given instructions to clear "only the windows" of materials which were "causing hazards" but that the custodians had "got carried away."

Professor A said that she had then personally called Administrator A to regain the grades. At this time, the administrator suggested that the professor pick up the grades and that if the grades were to be posted, "the department" should buy a bulletin board. The professor said that it is not his department's building.

But, Administrator A claims she said that University Facilities needed to provide bulletin boards.

Professor A said it was suggested that Administrator A make apologies to the Secretaries A and B, but was told that "no apologies would be made" and that "if it happened again (grades posted on the wall), they would be taken right down."

But, Administrator A said "we're as sorry as we can be" and that "amends are being made." She said that they had "acted wrongly by not contacting them beforehand."

All in all, grade sheets were taken from three classes, affecting 750 students.



Administrator A said that Denison was not the ONLY hall affected by the actions. She also said that no other calls were received in reference to taking down things from halls.

But according to Professors B, C, D, and E; Eisenhower Hall was also hit. And Secretary C said that she also had called Administrator A about the actions in Eisenhower and was also "read the rules over the phone."

Professor B said that a history honorary club had "worked really hard to make and put up posters the night before an event. They always posted them in 'approved places' and had always taken them down after the event. The next morning, the posters were gone and it was reported that custodians had taken them down 'under orders.'"

Professor C said that around midnight five janitors were seen taking down things from the halls, but said the posters were attached to tile which is not affected by tape. The posters were taken and the tape was left stuck to the walls. The action was described as "total contempt for the faculty."

Administrator A said it has "never happened before."

But Professor C said it's "NOT the first time this has happened."

Secretary C said that at about 7:20 a.m. custodians were found taking down posters from Eisenhower. Things were also taken from the office doors. Professor D confronted them and confiscated the material. The posters were torn apart. There had been no notice, no warning. Professor E called it an "act of vandalism" and the University Police were called to the scene.

Professor E said that a witness to the removal said it was NOT the custodians but someone from the office of University Facilities (who had not stuck around after the material was confiscated). The police said there was nothing they could do about it so they "just took the report."

The professor called it "harassment of faculty." The professor also said that one other night a security person had been found taking things down and said he had "orders to do it."

It all makes one wonder, is the administration supporting faculty or just trying to show them who's boss?

It was said that Administrator B was sending letters of apologies to the outraged faculty; no letter had been received at that time.

Secretary C said that students won't know about upcoming events now and that there is not enough space on the bulletin boards right now. Bulletin boards cost \$100 apiece and the department can't afford it. What is the faculty to do? The hall, clear of all the posters, was compared to a morgue.

Department Head A, Professor C, and Student A have written letters to University President A. These letters voice many other angry faculty and students.

Why? For the sake of following rules?

Which rules? There ARE exact rules of how, when, and where to post anything on campus described in the SGA Literature and Notice Regulation handbook.

What rules were broken?

Tape was used. Posting of grades, or articles of general interest, do NOT "pertain to a future event." A "poster registration sheet" was not submitted to SGA for some of the things taken down. Outside a classroom door or on ANY wall or window is not an "approved location." In fact, according to regulations, all of the professors who have ever "abused posting privileges" are supposed to be "referred to the student judicial system." This means ALL the professors that have ever hung anything on their doors or a wall are due for judicial actions, right? — since "rules are rules."

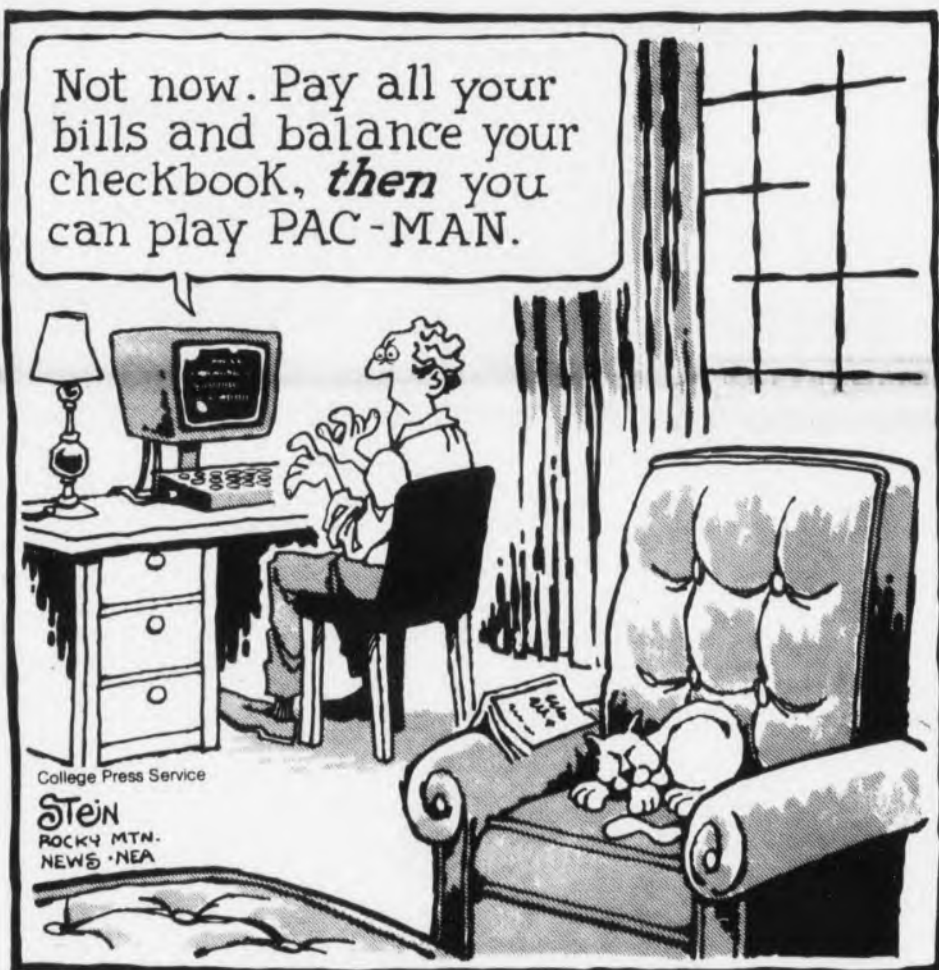
As for the custodians (if any were involved), they were "just following orders." What, are they in the military? — question authority.

As for the administrators in University Facilities, they were "just following the rules." Until this University is named after you, "Ms. A and Mr. B," remember it's not yours.

As for the professors, if any of you are missing anything you've posted, save yourself a lot of time. The office of University Facilities still has a "whole trash bag full" of things that were taken down.

As for Student Senate, if University Facilities finds it their duty to follow the rules this rigidly, senate needs to review and amend the regulations for academic postings or allocate some money for bulletin boards to our pushed-around faculty, (they have enough to do without having to track down things all over campus.)

As for the students, remember; "rules are rules." So I guess this means if the building is on fire, and there is a "no running" sign posted, you walk. Right?



## Here and now briefs

WASHINGTON — At the GOP's 1980 national convention in Detroit, about 500 sanguine young Republicans rallied in support of Ronald Reagan outside his hotel. From the decibel level of their roars, one could easily sense an unquestioning enthusiasm among youth for Reagan.

Yet the din could not drown out at least one concern voiced by many of the young Reaganites: Would their man ship them off to war, and, if so, would the cause be justifiable?

Recollection that fear of dubious battle often knows no partisan lines prompted us to survey college newspaper editors for the campus reaction to last week's escalation of U.S. military involvement overseas. While the sentiments were mixed, we found them hardly enthusiastic.

At Ohio State University, Gretel Wikle of The Lantern (daily circ. 35,000) said that students generally and the newspaper's nine editors in particular had approved of last Tuesday's U.S.-sponsored invasion of Grenada, but not simply for the purpose of "saving" American lives. "We're convinced" that Grenada posed a military threat to the United States, Wikle said on behalf of The Lantern's editorial board. Yet last week the same editors voted to call for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon.

Reaction at the University of Massachusetts took a more negative tack. "This campus as a whole would tend to be very against the invasion," said Joel Myerson of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian (circ. 17,000), which devoted three pages to the story. "There is some fear of the draft (coming



back)...and of some kind of war because of our involvement in different parts of the world." Myerson said the invasion would "spark not only more general awareness but also action on the part of the whole student body."

Sentiment at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville was more representative. Roger Bryant of the UT Daily Beacon (circ. 15,000) conceded, "Most people don't know what to think" but that they "have some reservations." In an editorial published Oct. 26, the Beacon contended that "the explanation of our government should be approached with great skepticism" and that "the specter of imperialism hangs over us today."

Though Bryant said he hadn't sensed an increased fear of a draft, he added that there was evidence of gallows humor among students. "Some people," Bryant said, "have made joking references, things like, 'Now we have a choice of trouble spots to see), what with the Middle East, Central America and now the Caribbean.'"

Yale University's Wendell Bell takes exception to the administration's version of events in Grenada. A sociologist who specializes in Caribbean affairs, Bell suggests that operatives of the Central Intelligence Agency could have encouraged subordinates to overthrow Grenada's last prime minister, Maurice Bishop, and to establish a far-left government. A brutal regime, Bell noted, would help to make U.S. intervention appear politically palatable.

In an interview last Wednesday, Bell described as "inconceivable" claims by members of the Organization of East Caribbean States that Grenada posed a threat to their security. Bell speculated that the organization's weekend plea for help could have come at the suggestion of the United States.

Bell cited two precedents to support his theory: CIA financial support for civil servants, police and labor unions involved in the overthrow of a leftist leader in Guyana; and the infiltration of student anti-war groups during the 1960s by FBI agents posing as radicals. (Though not mentioned by Bell, another example would be the CIA's successful efforts to destabilize the moderate-left Guatemalan government of Jacobo Arbenz Guzman in 1954.)

"Knowing such things...and knowing (Washington's) attitude toward Grenada had hardened recently, I have to believe the CIA was active," Bell said. "I suppose it's an unpopular thing to say, and...since such actions are covert, unprovable at the moment."



## Professor questions accuracy of quotes

Editor,

While I appreciate the extensive coverage the Collegian gave my talk, I am concerned that several statements were sufficiently misunderstood that they reflect just the opposite point I had hoped to convey. Let me clarify my position.

I do not expect the U.S. to "invade the Philippines." (However, I didn't expect us to invade Grenada either.) I merely pointed out that the interests of the United States are much greater in the Philippines because of bases, investments, cultural and political ties than they are in any of the several countries in which we are presently militarily involved. However, if we use non-democratic regimes which suppress

human rights and sometimes murder political opponents as a criteria for invasion, the Philippines could qualify as a target.

I maintained that the United States acted as if we had no other options to supporting President Marcos if we wanted to maintain our bases. Actually, as I demonstrated, we have alternatives to both the location of those bases and we have economic and political leverage that make it unlikely the bases would be removed. The security and usefulness of the bases is, however, jeopardized by our increased identification with the Marcos government.

President Reagan did not visit the Philippines as reported. That he

even contemplated doing so, however, betrays an insensitivity and lack of information about how it would be perceived by the Philippine moderates opposed to President Marcos and how it could be exploited by Marxists. What I did say was that the state visit of President Marcos to this country was a political "coup" for him, a public relations fiasco for the U.S. and a reversal of the efforts of President Nixon, President Ford and President Carter to distinguish our support for the Philippine people from our endorsement of the repressive Marcos government.

Linda Richter,  
assistant professor  
of political science



# K-State boasts lowest crime rate in Big Eight

By KARRA PORTER  
Collegian Reporter

A recent survey of crime reports from Big Eight campuses indicated K-State had the lowest crime rate of the Big Eight schools in 1982.

K-State Police Director Art Stone has the results of a study comparing crime statistics with Big Eight schools and the University of Colorado at Boulder and the University of California at Berkeley. The study was released by the University of Colorado in March 1983.

"The only one (category) we were up in was theft, and six had more thefts out of 10 universities," Stone said. "In all others, we were either low or next to low."

Theft and burglary are the most

common crimes at K-State and also the most common type of felonies, Stone said. Any theft or burglary involving more than \$100 is a felony.

Among the felonies on campus in 1982 were three arson fires — in the Veterinary Medicine Complex, Denison Hall and the greenhouses. Although the suspects were never apprehended, Stone said K-State still ranks low among Big Eight schools in arson. One institution in the survey had 22 arson reports the same year.

K-State also had fewer assaults than the Big Eight average last year.

"The 'typical' assault, if there is such a thing, involves individuals that have disagreements," Stone said.

For classification purposes, assaults are divided into two categories, he said. The first is the touching of another individual without that person's consent, and the second includes verbal threats and domestic disputes.

K-State had 23 assaults in 1982. Of these, five or six were assaults on women but not rapes, Stone said.

"We ask questions to determine whether there was an assault or battery or if the intention was something else, such as rape," he said. "Those are classified as assaults, but they serve as an alert to us that it (rape) could have happened."

K-State had no reported rapes last year, and hasn't had any for the past several years, Stone said.

"There's always a situation where people say 'You don't know what's going on,'" he said, "but we can only rely on what's reported to us."

Rumors may spread, but can't necessarily be believed, he said, because stories tend to get progressively worse with each telling.

"If something happens to you, unless you come and tell us, we have no way of knowing."

Overall, K-State students and faculty and staff are very concerned about crime prevention, Stone said. He credited much of K-State's low crime rate to that involvement and the willingness to take an active role in reducing crime.

"The majority of students, faculty and staff are concerned, and that concern flows out," he said.

## Hostilities 'cease' in island incident

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told President Reagan on Wednesday that "all hostilities have ceased" in Grenada and ordered a reduction in U.S. ground forces on the island.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon sent some of the Navy and Marine forces that had participated in the Grenada invasion to duty in and near Lebanon.

"The secretary of defense, Caspar Weinberger, has informed the president that the military commanders in Grenada have informed him that in their determination, all hostilities have ceased there. The secretary has directed that U.S. forces begin a pull-out within a few days," according to a statement issued by Pentagon spokesman Cmdr. Fred Leader.

Pentagon sources said they expect elements of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division to start pulling back to Ft. Bragg, N.C., within the next few days. No orders have yet been issued, said officials who spoke on condition they remain anonymous.

Five plane loads of equipment left Grenada Wednesday for Ft. Bragg in apparent preparation for the reduction in the U.S. ground troop strength on the island.

There was no immediate word on how many of the roughly 5,000 82nd Airborne troops will remain on the island, which Army Rangers and Marines stormed nine days ago.

Counting support personnel, officials said there were about 6,000 American servicemen on the island Wednesday morning.

Word that preparations were under way to return some of the 82nd

Airborne troops to Ft. Bragg came after the Pentagon announced that the aircraft carrier Independence and five escorting ships as well as 1,800 Marines aboard a five-ship amphibious force, would be detached from duty off Grenada and sent into the Mediterranean.

Meanwhile, the aircraft carrier America and eight other warships sailed from the U.S. east coast for the Caribbean in what the Navy called the end of any possible Cuban military reaction, the movement of the powerful nine-ship force into those waters assured the United States of a continuing fleet presence there.

The six-ship battle group headed by the 79,000-ton Independence and the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit were headed for the Mediterranean in late October when they were diverted to the Caribbean following the bloody coup on Grenada. That coup by radical leftists was cited by the Reagan administration as the trigger for its invasion of the small Caribbean island to prevent harm to some 1,000 American citizens there.

## CBS president claims U.S. 'censored' media

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — CBS News President Edward M. Joyce told Congress Wednesday that the U.S. government resorted to "unprecedented censorship" in barring the news media from covering the initial days of the invasion of Grenada.

Joyce, whose views were supported by David Brinkley of ABC and John Chancellor of NBC, called the government's policy a new relationship with the media — "a relationship virtually unknown in U.S. history."

The news executive testified before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Courts, Civil Liberties and the Administration of Justice. The panel is beginning a series of hearings on the conflicts between civil liberties and the need for national security.

Subcommittee chairman Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said he was concerned that "the pendulum has begun again to swing back towards restrictions on civil liberties."

He cited government actions of the last five years, including directives making it easier to classify documents, to force government workers with access to sensitive information to undergo lie detector tests and requiring workers to submit materials they may later write

for pre-publication review.

Joyce told the panel, "I want to emphasize that the American press is a responsible press. We are not seeking to report military secrets. We are not seeking to jeopardize lives. But those interests could have been protected without resorting to the unprecedented censorship that the government imposed in Grenada."

Rep. Carlos J. Moorehead, R-Calif., defended the administration's decision to bar initial coverage of the invasion, comparing the military effort to the unsuccessful attempt to rescue U.S. hostages in Iran. The press, he noted, wasn't invited to go along in that instance.

Brinkley said that "everyone in our business understands the risk and danger in covering military operations. Security could have easily been controlled as it had been in the past."

"In a Democratic society it is essential that the people have access to information. This is particularly true in the case of military operations when men and women are asked to support or at least to understand a policy that may lead to the loss of their own lives..." Brinkley said.

Added Chancellor, "at moments of historic importance, it is the responsibility of the press to be there."

## Baby flies out door of moving pickup on Oklahoma road

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Corrections officer Johnny Hawkins thought he was swerving to avoid a doll that sailed from a pickup truck ahead of him. When he stopped, he discovered it was a 3-month-old boy.

Hawkins, a lieutenant at the Joseph Harp Correctional Center in Lexington, and his wife, Donna, also a corrections officer, were on their way home from a concert Friday night when they saw the infant fall onto the blacktopped roadway.

"The door came open on the passenger side, and an article of clothing came out," Hawkins said Wednesday.

"I told my wife, 'It looks like someone's getting ready to get out of that truck.'"

Then the baby, wearing only a diaper, went flying through the air. Hawkins estimated the truck was going 40 mph.

The baby "didn't fall. It flew as high as the bed of the pickup," he said.

The baby's parents, Tilden and Barbara Dawson, both 31, were held in the Cleveland County Jail on complaints of child abuse and public intoxication.

The baby, Nathaniel Gary Dawson, was released from Norman Municipal Hospital on Tuesday and is in the custody of juvenile authorities. He suffered

abrasions and bruises, but no broken bones, said Cleveland County Undersheriff Neal Grover.

Hawkins said when he and his wife stopped, the baby's arms were extended and it was pale under the abrasions and cuts that covered most of his body.

"It didn't cry then, I think it had the breath knocked out of it," Hawkins said. "Then it started to shake real bad and then it started to cry."

"I looked it over as best I could for serious injuries, and then I picked it up, gave the baby to my wife and we started for the hospital in Purcell."

"The first thing that was on my mind was getting that baby to the hospital."

Hawkins said the pickup truck stopped about a quarter of a mile up the road, and he saw a staggering man nearby.

"We didn't stop. I was so angry that I wouldn't stop," he said.

While the infant was X-rayed at the hospital, Hawkins telephoned Purcell police, who notified the Cleveland County sheriff's office. The child then was taken to the Norman hospital to be examined by a pediatrician.

A Lexington prison unit out on other duty heard the police radio call, identified the pickup from Hawkins' description and arrested the Dawsons.

Big Selections  
of  
**USED ALBUMS**  
&  
**NEW RELEASES** at \$6.60  
**UNCLE DOG RECORDS**  
WE PAY CASH FOR USED ALBUMS  
LOCATED ON 3RD ST. ACROSS FROM  
THE DAIRY QUEEN — IN MANHATTAN  
AUTO SOUND

**BANDANAS**  
**BANDANAS**  
**BANDANAS**  
**BANDANAS**  
**BANDANAS**  
**BANDANAS**  
**FUNCTIONS**  
1120 Moro 10-8 Daily 1-5 Sun.


**KSU Horsemen's Association**  
**Meeting**  
**Offices and Committee**  
**Chairmen Meeting**  
**6:00 Weber**


**ESCAPE TO ASPEN/SNOWMASS WITH UPC TRAVEL**  
**January 1-8, 1984**  
\$323/295 (with your own equipment)  
Trip Includes:  
Roundtrip motor coach to and from Aspen/Snowmass, Colorado  
1 night's lodging at Hotel Colorado in Glenwood Springs, Colorado  
4 nights lodging at Woodbridge Condominiums in Snowmass, Colorado  
4 days lift tickets (good at Snowmass, Aspen & Buttermilk Mountains)  
4 days equipment rental  
2 wild west parties with live bands  
Pre-party  
UPC tote bag  
SPACES STILL AVAILABLE  
SIGN-UP:  
8 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday  
Activities Center  
3rd Floor K-State Union.

**IMPORT BEER NITE THURSDAYS!**  
• 12 Import Beers \$1.25  
7 p.m.-Closing  
1215 MORO • AGGIE STATION RECIPROCAL  
Serving Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que

**Love is Blind . . .**  
**But you don't have to be.**  
We Specialize in Contact Lenses . . .  
Soft Lenses: **Regular Type** (for near and far sightedness)  
**Toric** (for astigmatism) and **Oxygen Permeable** (rigid)  
Replacement Lenses and Solutions in Stock.  
**Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.**  
Practice of Optometry  
776-9461 404 Humboldt

**Sunflower Sampler**  
**Crafts and Gifts**  
**CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE**  
**Sunday, Nov. 6th 1-5 p.m.**  
Lots of new Christmas ideas  
Join us for refreshments and register for free gift certificates.  
**NOV. SPECIAL:**  
**20% off large mallard wooden decoy**  
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Thurs. 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
2030 Tuttle Creek  
Manhattan, KS 66502  
Phone: 539-5400

**Celebrate the 500th Anniversary**  
  
MARTIN LUTHER 1483-1983  
**Sunday, Nov. 6**  
5:00 p.m. — Panel of Bishops, KSU Union Ballroom  
6:00 p.m. — Light Buffet Reception, KSU Union Ballroom  
7:30 p.m. — Anniversary celebration, KSU Union Forum Hall  
Speaker: Dr. Joseph Sittler, "Being Christian Today"  
**Monday, Nov. 7**  
11:30 a.m. — Discussion and luncheon with Dr. Sittler, KSU Cottonwood Room Contemporary Issues, justice, peace and nuclear power  
7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Dr. Sittler, "Christianity's Mission in the 80's"; KSU Union Forum Hall  
Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministries

**HI DE HO MOTEL**  
**1215 MORO**  
  
**BUSCH**  
The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.  
**Officially on tap at Aggie Lounge, Avalon, Brothers, Dark Horse, J. Riggs West and the Ranch Saloon.**



Briefly By the Associated Press

Go-go dancer may become sheriff

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A 27-year-old former go-go dancer is expected to become Belfast's high sheriff, a city council spokesman said Wednesday.

Councilwoman Pauline Whitney would become the youngest person and second woman to take the city's second-highest ceremonial post.

The nomination has yet to be approved by Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior, but the council spokesman said "that is really a matter of courtesy."

Whitney, who gave up go-go dancing shortly before joining the Rev. Ian Paisley's hardline Protestant Democratic Unionist Party, was elected to the council in December 1981.

Group bakes cake to save statue

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. George Deukmejian, nibbling bake-sale cake from a campaign to preserve the Statue of Liberty, said the monument has "special meaning" in his family, which is of Armenian origin.

At ceremonies Tuesday in his office, the Republican governor was speaking for himself and his wife, Gloria, when he said, "Our parents came into Ellis Island, and saw this grand lady when they came into this country."

He was presented the cake by a group that is joining a national effort to raise \$230 million to restore the statue by 1986, its 100th birthday.

The group, Telephone Pioneers of America, wants to raise \$3 million. It plans to hold bake sales at 120 to 150 locations statewide next Tuesday.

The group consists of Bell System employees and retirees with at least 18 years on the job. Originally a social organization, it has become a community-service group with 600,000 members nationwide and 64,000 in California, said Don Rizzo, regional vice president.

Judge dismisses suit against guru

OLATHE — A Johnson County judge has dismissed the suit of a woman who claims that followers of an East Indian guru persuaded her husband of 19 years to divorce her.

Associate District Judge Janette Howard agreed Tuesday with attorneys for the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh and his foundation that Kansas courts did not have jurisdiction over the religious group, which is headquartered in Oregon.

H. Ken Desselle, an attorney representing Lorna Jean Barnum, said he would appeal the decision.

Mrs. Barnum, of Shawnee, filed the suit against the guru and his foundation after her divorce became final last January.

Her husband, Bill Barnum, had been a successful businessman earning more than \$100,000 a year. But last year, he changed his name to Satya Pradip, began wearing the bright red clothes that are the uniform of the group and moved to its ranch commune near Antelope, Ore., according to court papers.

Rajneesh, who is fighting deportation, received national attention last year when the 40 residents of Antelope tried unsuccessfully to disincorporate their town to keep the guru and his disciples from taking political control. Known for the 27 Rolls-Royces his followers have given him and his philosophy of uninhibited sex, Rajneesh is believed to have more than 800 followers at the commune.

Mrs. Barnum contends that her ex-husband was convinced by his former business partner, who is a member of the religion, and by other Rajneesh followers that he must get divorced and pay them \$125,000 to prepare himself for the "truth."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Paddle

4 Boat part

8 Roman censor

12 "Alice" spinoff

13 Biblical name

14 Tiny particle

15 Guppy's home

17 — Lisa

18 Corn spike

19 Surprise movie hit

21 Pill

24 Actor Mineo

25 — Jima

26 Unite

28 Pulled along

32 Trims the blades

34 Thumbs-down vote

36 Record

37 New York island

39 Raincoat in Soho, for short

41 Observe

42 Chemist's place

**DOWN**

2 Actress

3 Pasadena game

4 Torah language

5 GI entertain-ment org.

6 Statutes

7 Brief calms

8 Arthur's base

9 On

10 Dialer's sound

11 Khayyam

16 "2001" computer

20 Consume

21 Use a stop-watch

22 GI on French leave

23 Decimal base

27 Block up

29 Basin

30 Fencing weapon

31 Bambi, for one

33 Computer chip material

35 Hairy beast

38 Patriot's Uncle

40 Cent

43 Public trans-porters

45 U-boat

46 N.Y. team

47 Dies —

48 Pleasant

49 Skin blemish

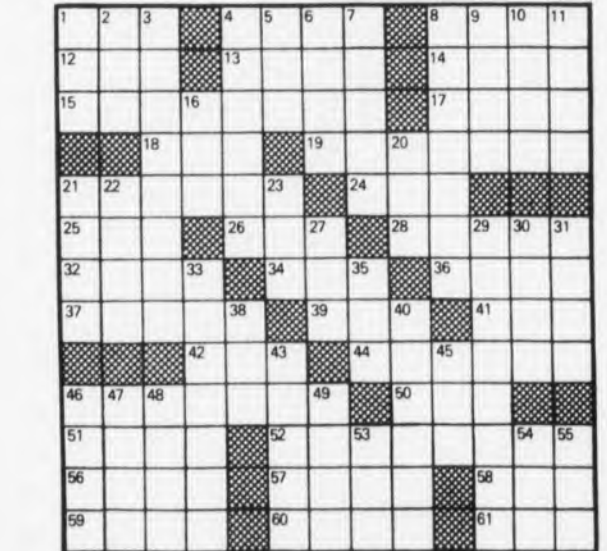
53 Exploit

54 Court

55 Allow

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-3

GIQBOW EPUCCO CG URNJ SYCPSE:

RJKWNEBQZ IYBKWNEBQZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WHERE THE FIREMAN GOES FOR FUN: TO A HOUSE WARMING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals O.

Workshop to present students' plays

By The Collegian Staff

Tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre, the Department of Speech will present the Playwright's Workshop.

The workshop is free and begins at 8 p.m. Seven plays written by students in play-writing and advanced play-writing classes will be presented.

The plays are directed by students and are acted with scripts in hand. John Crego, junior in journalism and mass communications and a member of an advanced play-writing class, said the group has been rehearsing for two weeks.

Fourteen students are involved; all but two are in a play-writing class. The classes are under the auspices of Norman Fedder, professor of speech.

For most of the playwrights, these are the first plays they have written. John Foote, freshman in business, enrolled in the play-writing class because he was looking for another way to express himself.

His play, "Mouse Play," is about a man who goes through a mid-life crisis and quit his job to become Mickey Mouse, he said.

Christopher DeYoe, sophomore in

theater, said the workshop is a major production for the student playwrights. DeYoe is directing three plays and reading minor roles in two others.

His play, "Opening Night at the Masque," is about students who try to discover what's behind a ghost who haunts the theater.

"I started about the first week of school," DeYoe said. "I got interested in the idea last semester when a bunch of us were sitting around telling ghost stories."

Marcia Sullivan, junior in journalism and mass communications, wrote a play this semester but didn't get the rewriting finished in time for the rehearsal deadline. She plans to finish the play next semester and hopes it could be presented in the spring Playwright's Workshop.

Sullivan is directing a play and reading in another. This is her first play-writing class, she said.

The workshop runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday and will present a different bill of plays each evening. The audience is invited to participate in an informal discussion which will end each evening's workshop.

Grenadians mourn coup's casualties

By The Associated Press

ST. PAUL'S, Grenada — The parents of Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and Education Minister Jacqueline Creft, who were killed in the coup that sparked the U.S. invasion of Grenada, have welcomed the American military forces.

"I don't know about what Maurice would have said. But we were very happy," Alimenta Bishop, mother of the slain prime minister, said Monday night. "We didn't know what was going to happen — all these guys running around with guns killing people."

Mrs. Bishop, a widow, also spoke for her daughter, Ann, and Bishop's brother, LaBernard. Another daughter, Maureen, lives in Barbados with her husband.

"We don't consider it an invasion. It was a rescue operation," said Allan Creft, father of Ms. Creft, 36.

Ms. Creft and Bishop, 39, had a 5-year-old son, Vladimir.

Vladimir knows his father is dead, but his grandparents haven't yet

told him about his mother, who was also killed Oct. 19 along with two other cabinet ministers.

As Creft and his wife, Lynn, reminisced about their daughter, the boy ran into the living room.

Wearing a football T-shirt, Vladimir talked about his plans to be Superman.

After he scampered off, Mrs. Creft said, "We're not going to send him back to school just yet. The other children will ask him too many questions."

"He knows his father was killed, but we're just now telling him that his mother is away," she said.

Sitting in their modest home leafing through photo albums, the common refrain from the families was delight at the U.S. invasion and arrest of those responsible for the Oct. 19 bloodbath and a continuing indignation that they have been unable to claim their loved ones' bodies.

"The Friday after the shooting, I called the fort and told them I want my father's body," said 22-year-old Patrick Bain, one of six children of the Housing Minister, Norris Bain, who was slain at Fort Rupert with Bishop.

"The woman on the other lines says 'Oh, Norris Bain, hmmm.' And I can hear soldiers in the background laughing at this. They were all jolly," the young man said bitterly.

Most of the relatives gave up two or three days after the slayings, and they can only speculate about what happened to the bodies. On this island, Christian burials are important.

Mrs. Bishop said she has heard that soldiers aimed heavy weapons at the bodies, blew them up and buried the pieces.

Merrydale Bullen, 72-year-old father of slain insurance man Keith Bullen, said he had heard the bodies were buried behind one of the island's prisons.

"My son wasn't a criminal. He doesn't deserve to be treated like a criminal," said Bullen, his voice catching.

He shook his head. He remembered his son, who left a wife and three daughters, as a man who had little interest in politics or government.

Mrs. Creft had gone up to Fort Rupert to bring Bishop and her daughter cheese sandwiches and bottles of Coca-Cola because they had eaten little for several days while under house arrest.

"I almost had two victims," Creft said.

"When we were inside, the army sent three of those armored personnel carriers up the hill and they started firing," Mrs. Creft said. "Maurice said 'Hit the ground,' and we all fell down. A little girl was hit by a bullet in the head."

Anna Bain, wife of Norris Bain, carried the little girl out to seek medical attention. Then, Mrs. Creft said, Bishop asked a soldier to go outside and tell the other troops that he surrendered.

"Jacqueline walked me down to the bottom of the hill. Then a soldier pointed a gun at her and said, 'Jacqueline Creft. You stand up there and don't move.' She looked at me and I looked at her and that was the last time I saw her," Mrs. Creft said.



Lights...Camera...Action! It's the premiere showing of our exciting new Holiday Fashions! Great values to keep you in fashion...or for gift giving. We've even brought our 1/2 Price Sweater Sale back! Don't wait...BEAT the rush this year during Maurices Holiday Premiere Sale!

Solid & Striped Oxford and Plaid SHIRTS

**2 for \$20**

Originally \$12

Genuine LEATHER JACKETS

**\$99 - \$119**

Originally \$120-\$150

**1/2 PRICE SWEATER SALE**

Buy one sweater at current price, get second sweater OF EQUAL VALUE OR LESS at 1/2 price!

Pastel & Dark CORDUROY PANTS

**16<sup>99</sup> & 19<sup>99</sup>**

Originally \$22-\$25

**\$5 HOLIDAY PREMIERE CERTIFICATE**

Buy any street-length dress or dressy blouse \$20 or more and receive a \$5 HOLIDAY PREMIERE CERTIFICATE to use toward your next purchase.

**MAURICES**

Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune For Both Men & Women

116 SOUTH FOURTH STREET • DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN





### Spreading the word

Jodi Johnson, junior in arts and sciences, talks with Wilson McMahan, a representative of Gideons International, after receiving a book of Bible Scriptures from him. McMahan and other representatives were on campus to give away the books. The group, who handed out more than 2,500 books last year, brought 3,300 issues to distribute on campus this year.

Staff/Bob Spencer

## Cancer cell research may aid in transplants

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Certain cancer cells suppress the chemical signals that would cause them to be rejected by the body, a surprising finding that may suggest ways to prevent rejection of transplanted organs, researchers said Wednesday.

Researchers have theorized that cancer tumors may be forming in the body all the time, but are normally rejected by the immune system, in the same way transplanted organs are often rejected.

Now for the first time researchers have found that this function of the immune system can be turned off. If they can learn how the cancer cells avoid rejection, they may be able to use that knowledge to prevent transplanted organ rejection.

"This is a completely new way to induce a cancer — by circumventing the immune system," said one of the researchers, Rene Bernards, of the State University of Leiden in The Netherlands. The research, directed by Alex van der Eb, professor of tumor biology at the university, is reported in the current issue of Nature magazine.

The findings grew out of an effort to discover why there are such great differences in certain viruses' ability

to cause cancer.

One virus studied by van der Eb, adenovirus 12, is an extremely potent cancer-causing agent in animals. But a very similar virus, adenovirus 5, is not.

Van der Eb infected animal cells with both types of virus. He found that the cells infected with the dangerous virus lacked a critical substance, one of the components of the so-called class I major histocompatibility (or MHC) antigens.

These antigens are what animal and human immune systems use to recognize invading cells. If the antigens are missing, the immune system cannot identify — and thus cannot destroy — the invaders.

The antigens are also known as transplantation antigens because they are important in the rejection of transplanted organs. The body recognizes transplants as foreign because their MHC antigens are different from the body's own MHC antigens. The foreign cells are then attacked by white blood cells called killer T cells.

Van der Eb and his colleagues are trying to determine how the adenoviruses turn off the production of the MHC antigen. If that process could be understood, doctors might learn how to control it, Sharp said.

HAVE STORY OR PHOTO IDEA?  
"HAND 'EM OVER"  
CALL THE COLLEGIAN  
532-6555

**Apple Station**  
**RESTAURANT & BAR**  
OH MY...  
**IT'S BOTTOMS UP EVERY THURS.!**  
• 3 Fers (well drinks 9-10:00)  
• 2 Fers (well drinks 10-12:00)  
50¢ TGIF HORS D'OEUVRES & DRINK SPECIALS!

## Proposals address grain elevator losses

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an attempt to slow the growing problem of grain elevator bankruptcies, members of a special House task force Wednesday proposed three bills that would require stricter government controls and provide insurance against losses.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., called the package a "comprehensive approach" to the problem, which has grown alarmingly in recent years. Agriculture Department figures show 172 elevators had gone bankrupt in the five years ending in 1980, a 60 percent increase over the rate for the six previous years.

While elevator insolvencies remain at a rate lower than that for comparably sized businesses, they often cause extreme economic hardship for farmers who can lose most

of their stored crops and for the small farm communities in which they are located.

Glickman headed a special Agriculture subcommittee which looked into the problem and found that although the nation's grain storage system generally is sound, it has not been scrutinized closely enough by federal regulators.

The issue was highlighted in 1981 when Missouri farmer Wayne Cryts and others stormed a bankrupt Ristine, Mo., warehouse to take back soybeans Cryts said were his, but which had been tied up in slow bankruptcy proceedings.

The legislation introduced Wednesday would:

— Strengthen federal regulation of grain elevators, requiring them to submit annual balance sheets and other financial data to the Agriculture Department. Some of

the information would be disseminated to farmers to help them choose the most secure place to store their grain.

— Amend bankruptcy law to speed up determination of ownership of grain stored in a liquidated warehouse and give farmers with stored grain priority in recovering their property over general creditors of the elevator.

— Set up a system of voluntary federal insurance on stored grain to cover losses if bankruptcy occurs. Although some private companies have made such coverage available, the practice has been slow in starting.

Farmers generally recover less than 70 percent of their stored grain when the storage facility goes bankrupt, with some losses even more severe.

The outlook for Congressional

passage of the bills remained unclear. Revisions in grain elevator bankruptcy law have passed the Senate several times, but have been repeatedly blocked in the House Judiciary Committee, whose chairman, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., believes the changes are not needed.

Glickman said he had heard from Rodino's staff that the committee may be "less opposed" to the legislation now than it has been in the past. He scheduled hearings on the insurance measure for Nov. 17, and said the regulatory and bankruptcy law issues probably would not come up before next year.



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

### CHIROPRACTIC CARE

WE PROVIDE CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS FOR \$12.00. OTHER

FEES PROVIDED ON REQUEST.

- SPORTS INJURIES • HOME, AUTO & WORK ACCIDENTS
- KSU STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF
- BONE, MUSCLE, NERVE AND JOINT DISORDERS

DR. WALDO E. SCHELLENGER

**AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE**

1500 POYNTZ AVE  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

**537-8305**



**FLYING LESSONS  
AIRCRAFT RENTAL  
PILOT SERVICES**

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING  
FREE 6 HOUR GROUND SCHOOL  
(with minimum 10 hours flight instruction)

J. VAN SWAAY

537-0132

**Brother's**  
AGGIEVILLE  
**TONIGHT**  
**DRINK 'N DROWN**  
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
GIRLS \$2.50 GUYS \$4.00  
Music by **WIZARD**  
**This Weekend**  
Rock 'n Roll with  
**SECRETS\***  
1120 Moro 539-9064

AT PIÑATA:

**WE SPEAK "AMERICAN" TOO!  
HOT DOGS (hät dogs)  
&  
SLOPPY JOES (släp-ē jos)**

**Six "Quarter-Pound" Hot Dogs  
Six Different Sloppy Joes**



**Piñata.**

Open Daily at 11:00 A.M.

Blumont and North Manhattan

539-3166



**TOMORROW is the  
LAST DAY to get  
your Royal Purple picture  
taken.**

Take your stamped fee  
card to **UNION 209**. Hours  
are 8:30-12:30 and 1:30-5:30.  
**539-5229**

**Flash Back '83**

- ★ **Date:** Friday, Nov. 4, 8:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.
- ★ **Place:** Fifth & Houston (Downtown)
- ★ **Entertainment:** Air Band Contest
- ★ **Guest D.J. — Ed Klimek**
- ★ **Cost:** \$4.00—includes admission, free beer and pepsi
- ★ **Free** door prizes from Coors
- ★ **Tom Hawk** photographers
- ★ **Advance Tickets** can be purchased in the Union on Nov. 2, 3, 4.
- ★ **Sponsored by:**  
Kansas State University  
Student Foundation.

**Burke's**

404 Poyntz  
Downtown Manhattan

### 12th Anniversary Sale

**WOMEN'S  
DRESS SHOES**

Nina, Bandolino, 9-West,  
Connie, Hush Puppies  
**26<sup>95</sup> to 58<sup>45</sup>**  
Values to \$65

IT'S A SALE  
WITHIN A SALE  
**Balloon Bust**

Break a balloon and save  
even more on the already  
low sale price.

SAVE  
\$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00 \$5.00  
OR EVEN WIN A  
**FREE  
PAIR OF SHOES**

**MEN'S  
SHOES**

Florsheim, Bass, Dexter,  
Hush Puppies, Street Cars  
**26<sup>95</sup> to 93<sup>55</sup>**  
Values to \$104

**WOMEN'S BOOTS**

Dexter, Busken,  
Zodiac, Sperto  
**28<sup>75</sup> to 116<sup>95</sup>**  
Values to \$136

**WOMEN'S  
SPORT SHOES**

SAS, Dexter,  
Candies,  
Bass, Connie  
**22<sup>45</sup> to 47<sup>65</sup>**  
Values to \$53

**SHOE  
SALE**



**Burke's Shoes**

404 Poyntz, Downtown, Manhattan





# Equal rights aim of new bible version; controversy looms as probable target

By MICHELE SAUER  
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the second of three articles which deal with a new translation of Bible readings.)

A new translation of Bible readings, which minimizes male terminology, has been released by the National Council of Churches.

The new translation not only changes language about humanity but also advocates female imagery in the metaphors used for God. The readings are for voluntary, experimental use in services by some Protestant churches.

In one reading of the new lectionary, the prayer Jesus utters on the night he is arrested is translated: "God, my Mother and Father, the hour has come; glorify your child that your child may glorify you."

Altering the language in the Bible has proved to be controversial because of the high value Christians place on the Scriptures as the revealed word of God.

The readings were prepared over a two-year period by a committee of 11 biblical scholars and pastors from several denominations, including the Roman Catholic Church, although it is not a member of the National Council of Churches.

The council is the largest ecumenical organization in the United States, and one of its achievements is the publication of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, a widely used translation.

Where the Revised Standard Version reads, "Then the Lord God formed man of dust from the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life," the new version says, "Then God the Sovereign One formed a human creature of dust from the ground and breathed into the creature's nostrils the breath of life."

The new lectionary also uses the phrase "children of God" instead of the former "sons of God."

Then said Jesus to them again, Peace be unto you: as my Father and Mother hath sent me, even so I send you.

— John 20:21

Carolyn Cummings, senior in family life and human development and president of Newman Ministries, said the addition of "Mother" to "God the Father" is the change which bothers her most.

"I am used to saying brothers and sisters in Christ, but not using 'Mother' for God," Cummings said. "By saying father and mother, it sounds like two personalities or like he's bisexual."

It may help some people relate to God as a mother figure, but the Catholic Church has Mary as a mother figure and Cummings said this translation may take some of the special attention away from Mary.

"It seems a little ridiculous when we make the sign of the cross to say, 'In the name of the Father and Mother and Child and the Holy Spirit,'" Cummings said. "Throwing more things in makes it more difficult to decipher, and we end up focusing on the technological aspect instead of the theological aspect."

There is a lot of time and trouble involved in changing the language of the Bible, Cummings said. It won't please everyone and puts dividing lines on who uses it and who doesn't.

"If someone knew the original (of the Bible) it would be great," Cummings said. "But there are some expressions in any language that we can't say in English. You have to compromise. The Bible was written in a male-dominated society and our translations reflect that."

Cummings said it would be hard for her to think of God as "Mother" when praying because she has been brought up calling him "Father."

"It's awkward to say, 'Our Father and Mother who art in heaven,' because I was brought up to say 'Our Father,'" Cummings said. "I don't take offense at the word man when it's used to denote mankind. Some women get irate when you call them chairmen."

Cummings talked to other students, mostly female, about the new lectionary and most hadn't heard of it, but said it didn't bother them. Several had heard of saying 'children of God' instead of 'sons of God' but not 'God, the Father and Mother.'

"It will make people more aware, and they will either accept or reject it," Cummings said. "I think a lot of people will reject it because it's easier to stay the way it is. I don't know if it's worth it."

Among those who have said they do not approve of the new translation is Bruce Metzger, a Princeton Theological Seminary professor who is chairman of the committee planning future editions of the Revised Standard Version.

"It is necessary to tell people that God is not an old man, but to explain that God transcends differences of gender is the work of the religious educator, not the Bible translator," Metzger said.

He said the alterations in the language about God in the new lectionary were "tantamount to rewriting the Bible," adding "such changes are in my view altogether unacceptable."

Metzger said coming editions of the Revised Standard Version would avoid using "man" when "human-

ty" or "humankind" might be appropriate. "But to remove the patriarchal setting is to change the Bible."

The new lectionary has extensive footnotes and markings to indicate where the translators have altered the original language to eliminate male bias. For instance, to show the reference to a heavenly mother is inserted in the text, the words are put in brackets.

But Metzger, in disagreeing with the translation, finds this inadequate. "If this is used in public worship as intended," he said, "what is a minister to do? Do they really expect the minister will read 'father parenthesis and mother close parenthesis?'"

"My first reaction is that it isn't even necessary to work so hard to use inclusive language," said Beth Royall, graduate in piano and member of St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministry. "I agree with (Metzger) where he says it's the role of the religious educator to teach that God's roles transcend gender. God's role is so much greater than we can understand."

"I'd hate to think it was a waste of time (to translate), but I don't know whether I would like to hear it used in a service. I'm uncomfortable with adding words to the Bible that don't clarify that much."

"If the Lord's Prayer were changed, that would be unsettling because I've learned it by rote, but changing old standards is not necessarily wrong because it helps draw your attention to the words," Royall said.

Changes include the substitution of the words "Sovereign" or "God the Sovereign One" for "Lord" or "King" and the addition of women's names to the text in such verses as the one in the Gospel of Matthew that reads, "We have Abraham as our father."

To that verse, the phrase "and Sarah and Hagar as our mothers" has been added to include the wife and servant of the Old Testament patriarch.

government and the rebels."

After two days of deliberations, the bishops Tuesday night called for a day of national protest. They urged that churches remain closed and that the faithful stay home and fast and pray.

"Our Church is being persecuted," the bishops' communique said.

Several priests have been harassed or roughed up by government sympathizers. At least four foreign priests have been expelled from Nicaragua since the Sandinistas took power in 1979, overthrowing the late rightist President Anastasio Somoza.

## Nicaraguan priests protest harassment

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Priests refused to celebrate Mass on Wednesday, All Souls' Day, to protest the deportation of two priests in what they claim is a harassment campaign of the Roman Catholic Church by the Sandinista government.

A tour of the city showed that some worshippers remained at home, praying and fasting. Others crowded cemeteries in the capital to lay flowers at the tombs of friends and loved ones, a tradition on All Souls' Day throughout Latin America.

The protest call was also heeded in other parts of Nicaragua.

A growing dispute between the church and the Sandinistas intensified when a conference of the country's bishops criticized a military draft law enacted by the leftist government. The government says the law is in response to an "imminent" U.S.-supported invasion of Nicaragua by rebel exiles and troops.

The law ordered all youths 17 to 22 to register with the military authorities by Oct. 31, and men and women between 23 and 40 by Jan. 1. About 220,000 people are being mobilized, but only 15,000 will be

called up immediately and the rest inducted as needed.

On Sunday, mobs of government supporters beat up a bishop and a priest in the capital and attacked churches, forcing eight of them in the capital and a number of others in the provinces to suspend Mass.

A government communique Tuesday announced that two foreign priests were being deported for criticizing the law. The communique accused the Rev. Luis Corral Prieto and the Rev. Jose Maria Pacheco of "urging people to ignore the Military Service Law and supporting the counterrevolutionaries by demanding a dialogue between the

### Attention AED Members!

Muscular Dystrophy  
Association  
Representatives  
Donna Harris  
and Randy Bay  
will speak about medical  
aspects of M.D., fund-  
raising and donation use.

Thursday, Nov. 3  
7:00 p.m.  
Union 205

### Pancake Feed


When—Nov. 6th  
Time—5:00-  
8:00 p.m.

Place—Kramer Hall  
at St. Isidore's  
711 Denison  
Cost—\$2.00

Newman Club



**HAIR BY**  
**DIK & FRIENDS**  
404 Humboldt ph. 776-5222  
Manhattan  
Appointments  
Closed Mon. Sat. 8-3  
Tues.-Fri. 9-6



**HAPPY  
BIRTHDAY  
KIRT!**

### GET FRAMED!

Have your picture taken  
for Royal Purple



Today:

Smurthwaite 8:30-11:30  
Van Zile Hall 11:30-4:30  
West Hall 4:30-5:30

Tomorrow:

West Hall 8:30-5:30

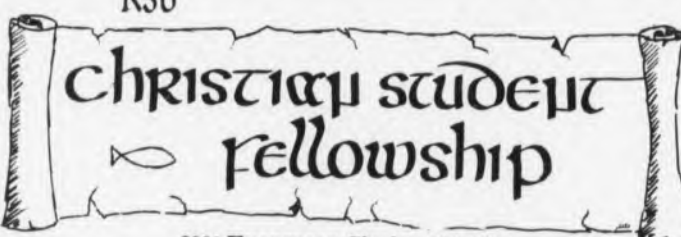
Union 209

539-5229

Bring your stamped fee card.

**ELECTRICAL  
ENGINEERING  
STUDENTS  
LAST CHANCE  
PRE-ENROLLMENT  
COUNSELING  
ENDS NEXT WEEK**  
Make an appointment  
NOW  
with PROF. HUNT  
IN DURLAND 263  
Failure to do so may delay  
your pre-enrollment.

KSU



2001 Evergreen Circle 539-4324

**Bible Study and Fellowship**  
Every Thursday  
7:00 p.m. Union 207

## Playwright Workshop

Presentation  
of works written,  
read, and directed  
by students.

Purple Masque Theatre  
Nov. 3,4,5 8:00pm.  
Admission FREE

Presented by K-State Speech Dept.



**MCCAIN**  
AUDITORIUM  
SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD

London  
Early Music  
Group



"Lively, elegant and irresistible..."  
—The Herald (Melbourne)

SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 8 p.m.  
ALL FAITHS CHAPEL  
Tickets Available at McCain Box Office,  
M-F noon to 5 p.m., 532-6428

## "MALE CALL"



Basic  
Jeans  
Levi's  
501  
505  
517

Fashion  
Jeans  
Calvin  
Klein  
Lee

Slacks  
Shirts  
Knits

Belts  
Sweaters  
Oxfords  
Solids  
Strips

Levi's  
Dee  
Cee  
Mr.  
Tail

Shirts  
Merona  
Pants

"Brand Names At Affordable Prices"

Today thru Sunday take an additional 20% off

**NOW MENS  
FASHIONS**  
**20% OFF**  
Save an extra \$2<sup>00</sup>-\$6<sup>00</sup>

Example: Levis 501 Now \$17<sup>99</sup>. Shirts Now from \$13<sup>99</sup>  
Sweaters Now From \$16<sup>00</sup>. Merona Pants Now From \$16<sup>00</sup>  
Fashion Jeans Now From \$20<sup>00</sup>. Knits Now From \$7<sup>99</sup>

Thursday 10-8 Weekdays 10-6 Sunday 12:30-5

**FASHION WORLD**

3015 Anderson Ave. Next to Valentino's Village Plaza



# Rabbi studies for doctorate to help entertainers cope

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As the assistant producer of an off-Broadway show, John Krug regularly sees actors assume a variety of personalities.

As an ordained rabbi and a student at Yeshiva University's Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology, Krug wants to help those same actors who may face confusing cues in their personal life roles.

So, even while he continues to work with the world's longest-running musical, "The Fantasticks," the 31-year-old Krug is studying for his doctor's degree in clinical psychology.

Krug says he wants to increase his understanding of the special problems actors face in a world where acceptance — by the audience, the director, the critics and fellow actors — is of such dramatic importance.

"Performers spill their guts out every day in front of total strangers," he says. "They can't see individuals out there in the audience and they don't know them. It's analogous to a washcloth that is wrung out. The tremendous in-

tensity, concentration and energy required take a toll."

Actors have other unique problems, he adds. The perpetual transient state of the profession — traveling companies, auditions, short-lived productions — makes it difficult to establish roots and foster a sense of security.

"And their constant performance and projection of other personalities blur the boundaries of self and stage characters," Krug notes. "It's difficult to sustain interpersonal relationships when an actor doesn't know where he stops and the next person begins."

Krug now works with actors in informal ways, helping to maintain a sense of family among the troupe and getting performers to talk and work out their anger, depression and other difficulties.

"We are in very close quarters backstage, and tensions between people can arise," he explains. "Actors can't bring their personal problems on stage. They must cover up. The audience is not going to feel sorry for them."

In addition, people who have left the show call him for advice. Krug is not yet licensed as a therapist so

he gives referrals and arranges for appointments for emergency and ongoing treatment.

Krug first became involved with "The Fantasticks" when he was in charge of the technical crew for a student production at the university. Then he went to see the professional group.

"It became so alive for me because I had already studied the play. I just fell in love with the show," said Krug, who began working with "The Fantasticks" as understudy to the lighting director after a chance encounter with producer Lore Noto during Krug's 12th visit to see the show.

Then "things just happened. I sat in on auditions just to see how they were done and, one day, someone asked what I thought of the performers. Then I became a regular at auditions." By 1975, "I was involved in almost every aspect of the production," said Krug, who has been assistant producer since 1977.

Krug is scheduled to complete work on his Ph.D in 1985, and then, "would like to continue to combine my three careers — in psychology, in the rabbinate and in drama."

# New business starts in hot water; couple plans to rent mobile spa

By BRENDA ROME  
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan residents Gary and Becki Dick have discovered a fun way to earn extra money: Roamin' Spa Rental.

Visiting a friend who had once rented a spa gave them the idea to start a part-time spa rental business.

The spa can be rented one weekend night, all weekend, weekdays, or even for an entire week. No one has rented the spa yet, Becki said, but last weekend was the first time it was completely ready to be used.

The spa unit is decked with redwood and completely enclosed. It is mounted on a 16-by-8-foot trailer, allowing it to be moved.

"We will transport it by truck and leave it wherever they want it,"

Becki said. The spa will fit in a yard or driveway.

"It is high enough off the ground that it's private enough. All that anyone could see are the top of the heads," Becki said. "It's a little chilly getting there, but once you do, the water is nice and warm."

"We have an instruction manual typed up to help renters," she said. A standard 120-volt, 20-amp circuit is necessary to keep the spa operating.

The spa has adjustable hydrojets and air jets which together can provide up to four different whirlpool functions.

The pump circulates water by taking it out of the spa, pushing it through the cleaning filter and sending it through the heater and back into the spa.

"There are tiny holes in the seats of the spa where the air is pushed

out, and there is a 25-gallon propane tank to heat the water," she said.

"There is a low-pump action which just circulates water. There is high-pump action and (air) blower, which does both air and water. You can also have on just blower or just high pump," she said.

"It is basically kept up like a pool with a few extras since the spa is made of acrylic instead of cement," Becki said.

When the spa is used for several days the chlorine level and pH balance must be checked.

"Chlorine may have to be added, but we will try to come check and make sure everything is okay," she said.

"We've spent close to \$6,000 on everything, including redwood, the trailer, the spa and advertising, to date."

# Jury indict men in civil rights case

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — A federal grand jury, after the intervention of the Reagan administration, returned a criminal indictment Wednesday against two men who beat to death a Chinese-American and were originally sentenced to probation.

One of the men, an autoworker, apparently thought the victim, Vincent Chin, 27, was Japanese, witnesses said. One held down Chin while the other beat him repeatedly with a baseball bat after an argument at a bar, they said.

Indicted were Ronald Ebens, 44, and his stepson, Michael Nitz, 25,

both of East Detroit, Mich.

They were charged in a two-count indictment with conspiracy and violation of the civil rights of Chin because of his race and because he was patronizing a place of entertainment open to the public.

Each count carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

The June 23, 1982, slaying attracted attention after Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman placed Ebens and Nitz on three years probation and fined them each \$3,780.

The pair originally were charged with second-degree murder. Ebens pleaded guilty and Nitz pleaded no

contest to reduced charges of manslaughter.

Chin died four days after the beating, which occurred outside a bar in the Detroit enclave of Highland Park.

Witnesses told authorities that Ebens and Nitz made a racial slur and Chin, celebrating his coming marriage, invited them to step outside the bar. Later that night, Ebens and Nitz saw Chin on the street and chased him with baseball bats, witnesses said.

Detroit's Chinese-American community petitioned Kaufman to review the sentences, claiming the slaying was racially motivated.

# PALESTINE A HISTORICAL OVERVIEW

Friday, Nov. 4, 1983—4:30 p.m.

KSU Union, Rm. 207

Sponsored by: Coalition for Human Rights

comprehensive health associates  
• free pregnancy tests  
• outpatient abortion services  
• alternatives counseling  
• referrals  
• gynecology  
• contraception  
I-435 & Roe Overland Park 642-3100

## Betcha Didn't Know...

Stan Weber is the only K-Stater on record to be named the Big 8's offensive player of the week in his first start! Congrats Stan!

Tonite: Grand Slam 4 for 1's!  
Thurs.-Sat.: "DONNIE and the ROCK"  
Next Thurs.-Sat.: "Blubird"



# REC REPORT

## ACTIVITIES

## NOVEMBER

## CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>CODES</b> RC Rec Complex P Pools WB Washburn Rental Center AF Aerobics & Fitness JF Jane Fonda Workout JE Jazz Exercise	<b>Phone Numbers</b> Rec Complex . 532-6951 (Court Reservations) Washburn Rental Center . 532-6894 Rec Check . 532-6000 Rec Services Office . 532-6980	<b>1</b> RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:30pm WB 4 - 5pm JE 5:30pm - 6:30pm  IM BOWLING TOURNAMENT	<b>2</b> RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 5pm AF Noon - 12:50pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm JF 4:30pm - 5:30pm  IM BOWLING TOURNAMENT	<b>3</b> RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 5pm JF 4:30pm - 5:30pm JE 5:30pm - 6:30pm  IM BOWLING TOURNAMENT	<b>4</b> RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 5pm AF Noon - 12:50pm  IM BOWLING TOURNAMENT	<b>5</b> RC 10am - 10pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm WB CLOSED
<b>6</b> RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm WB 4 - 5pm  IM BOWLING TOURNAMENT	<b>7</b> RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 5pm AF Noon - 12:50pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm JF 4:30pm - 5:30pm	<b>8</b> RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 5pm JE 5:30pm - 6:30pm	<b>9</b> RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 5pm AF Noon - 12:50pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm JF 4:30pm - 5:30pm	<b>10</b> RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 5pm JF 4:30pm - 5:30pm JE 5:30pm - 6:30pm	<b>11</b> RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 5pm AF Noon - 12:50pm  CLOSED FOR CONCERT	<b>12</b> RC 10am - 10pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm WB CLOSED
<b>13</b> RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm WB 4 - 5pm	<b>14</b> RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 5pm AF Noon - 12:50pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm JF 4:30pm - 5:30pm	<b>15</b> RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 5pm JE 5:30pm - 6:30pm	<b>16</b> RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 5pm AF Noon - 12:50pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm JF 4:30pm - 5:30pm	<b>17</b> RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 5pm JF 4:30pm - 5:30pm JE 5:30pm - 6:30pm  CLOSED FOR BB GAME	<b>18</b> RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 5pm AF Noon - 12:50pm	<b>19</b> RC 10am - 10pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm WB CLOSED  TURKEY TROT FUN RUN
<b>20</b> RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm WB 4 - 5pm	<b>21</b> RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm AF Noon - 12:50pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm JF 4:30pm - 5:30pm	<b>22</b> RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm JE 5:30pm - 6:30pm	<b>23</b> RC 9am - 8pm P 6:00am - 7:30am only Women's Locker Room at Ahearn closed beginning at 8:00 am	<b>24</b> <i>Happy Thanksgiving</i> ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	<b>25</b> ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	<b>26</b> RC 1 - 9pm P CLOSED
<b>27</b> RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 4pm 7 - 10pm WB 4 - 5pm	<b>28</b> RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm AF Noon - 12:50pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm JF 4:30pm - 5:30pm	<b>29</b> RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm Closed for BB game JE 5:30pm - 6:30pm	<b>30</b> RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm AF Noon - 12:50pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm JF 4:30pm - 5:30pm		<b>NOTICE</b> The Washburn Rental Center will be closed from Nov. 21 until March. Reservations for equipment will be taken at the Rec Services office with 48-hour notice.	



## Gill leads nation's top scoring attack

By KEVIN DALE  
Staff Writer

When the University of Nebraska's offense takes the field it sports a variety of talent that delivers a scoring punch unequalled in the world of college football.

Turner Gill, the leader of that offense, is a quarterback of rare ability who would be a No. 1 choice to win the Heisman Trophy if it weren't for the rest of the Nebraska backfield.

Gill has the speed and agility to run as good as most running backs in the Big Eight Conference, but he also possesses a deadly accurate throwing arm.

Although Gill's own statistics weren't very impressive against K-State, it was the threat of what might happen that allowed Mike Rozier to cut loose on the Wildcats.

"It's a great thrill to be involved with something like this," Gill said. "If one of us is having a bad day, someone else will come through. We really complement each other. Against K-State, Irving (Frayar) didn't really get a chance to contribute too much, but Mike and I got the job done."

Rozier and Gill were responsible for 332 of the 'Huskers' 429 total offensive yards. Rozier rushed for 227 yards while Gill rushed for 43 and threw for 62 more. They each had three rushing touchdowns.

In the fourth quarter, with the score 38-25, Gill guided the 'Huskers' down to the 4-yard line. Twice,

Nebraska sent Rozier up the middle and twice, the K-State defense stopped him. On third-and-goal from the 3-yard line, Gill faked the handoff to Rozier and ran the ball in himself to slam the door on a courageous K-State comeback.

On Nebraska's next possession, Gill again led the team down the field and with third-and-two from the 5-yard line, Gill scored his third touchdown of the afternoon to put the game out of reach at 51-25.

"We expect our opponent's best effort when we play and that's what we got from K-State," Gill said. "I knew we were going to win but I started to get a little nervous when we couldn't get the ball away from them. I knew when we got the ball we would have to score and that's what we did."

Gill said there is no clash among Nebraska's offensive powerhouses — all they want to do is win.

"There has never been any animosity between us," he said. "Sometimes statistics are important but we all want one thing — a national championship. We don't need to score a lot or run another team into the ground as long as we're winning."

Winning is something the Cornhuskers have been doing for a long time as they own the nation's longest winning streak at 19 games. Gill is no stranger to victory celebrations either — with Gill at quarterback the 'Huskers' are 25-1.



Staff/Andy Nelson

University of Nebraska coach Tom Osborne and quarterback Turner Gill confer on the sidelines during last Saturday's football game against K-State.

Gill and teammate Mike Rozier are considered two of the nation's top contenders for college football's prestigious Heisman Trophy.

## OSU deserves rank

Call it "Chip on the Shoulder University," but Oklahoma State University football team and their fans are becoming extremely upset each week The Associated Press' Top 20 comes out.

Jimmy Johnson, head coach of the Cowboys, has been breaking the coaches' cardinal rule of not paying attention to the Top 20, but he has a good reason to do so.

The Cowboys have lost twice in eight games — on consecutive Saturdays — by a total of five points to Nebraska and Oklahoma. They've beaten North Texas State, Cincinnati, Texas A&M, Tulsa, Kansas and Colorado.

Their defensive statistics throughout the season have been among the best in the country. They're No. 1 in the Big Eight Conference and No. 13 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association in points allowed — giving up an average of 13 a game, which is less than two touchdowns. In total defense, the Cowboys are 21st among all Division I-A teams.

Yet, for the ninth consecutive week, voters in the AP Top 20 poll have decided the Cowboys do not belong among the nation's elite. Johnson is wondering why?

"I don't think it affects our players that much," Johnson said Monday during the Big Eight's weekly telephone news conference with league coaches. "But it is a concern when I look at teams that are in the Top 20 above us that have lost to unranked opponents, who have been unimpressive in some of their wins."

"I feel like if you look at our schedule and what our opponents have done in other games — and the only teams that have beaten us — you've got to be impressed."

Who could blame Johnson for his attitude concerning the poll? No. 20 Notre Dame has lost to Michigan State, while beating



SEAN REILLY  
Sports Editor

Purdue, Navy, South Carolina and Colorado. No. 19 Boston College has lost only to West Virginia, but the Eagles' schedule does not include any other ranked team to date.

Most coaches agree that the reason the Cowboys are not cracking the Top Twenty list is lack of tradition. Oklahoma State has spent the last 10 years building and rebuilding, compiling a 57-52-2 record and have been to only three bowls.

"Oklahoma State is not a household word as far as a power in college football goes," Johnson said. "And so when people start to vote, they think about the same teams they thought about 10 years ago."

"It (college football) has evened things out. But the respect people have for schools and teams has not evened out."

Top-ranked, unbeaten Nebraska slipped past Oklahoma State by four points, and NU Coach Tom Osborne would like to see the Cowboys get some respect.

"I thought when we played them they were an awfully good football team," Osborne said. "I would say Oklahoma State should be ranked. Why they're not, I don't know."

No longer should the AP voters kid themselves, it has become evident that Oklahoma State has commanded the respect they deserve.

## Agility, strength key Rozier's success

By HUEY COUNTS  
Staff Writer

When Nebraska's senior I-back Mike Rozier swings outside on the 41-pitch play, more times than not, it's all over for the opposition — much like this year's Heisman trophy race. It's Rozier all the way.

K-State fans got a look at this year's probable Heisman trophy winner Saturday afternoon as Rozier ran inside and outside of the Wildcat defense on his way to three touchdowns and 227 yards on the ground.

"He's the best back I've seen. He's better than anybody in the nation," said David Ast, K-State's free safety.

Although his performance against the 'Cats produced his best rushing

total of the season, Rozier didn't think it was his best game.

"I consider the Penn State game (won by Nebraska 44-6) as my best. I only got 73 yards, but I earned every one of them. I'm happy with the way I played, but I made a couple of dumb mistakes."

The most obvious mistake was bringing the game's opening kickoff out of the end zone, then retreating back in, giving the 'Cats the first two points of the game.

"I didn't realize I couldn't come back in the end zone," he said, "but I came back. The whole team came back."

Rozier's "comeback" performance made him the Big Eight Conference's second all-time leading rusher behind Terry Miller, who starred for Oklahoma State University.

He also became the 16th player in NCAA history to top the 4,000 yards career rushing mark.

"I go out (each game) to make yards and score touchdowns, Rozier said. "We (the team) aim to go out there and put everyone away."

One of the most highly recruited players in the nation in 1979-80, he spent his first college season at Coffeyville Community Junior College in Kansas.

Rozier's speed (he ran a 4.5 in the 40-yard dash and was a sprinter for the NU indoor track team in 1982) and strength makes it difficult to bring him down once he breaks into the open field.

"He nearly killed two or three of our defensive backs," said Jim Dickey, K-State head coach. "He's low to the ground, quick and

shifty. He's strong and fast, and even when you get a hold of him, he's tough to bring down," Ast pointed out.

The combination of the Cornhuskers' downfield blocking and Rozier's own running ability have led to him being the nation's leading rusher.

"It's fairly easy to block for him," said Mark Schellen, the 'Huskers' fullback. "He reads blocks well, but at the same time, he gets a lot done on his own."

Schellen has the answer to the Heisman question.

"No problem. Mike will win it hands down."

"I'll just keep punching it out every Saturday and see what happens," Rozier added.

## Coach transforms losers into winners

By The Associated Press

WORCESTER, Mass. — Rick Carter found himself in a strange place — a Midwesterner in New England, a winner among losers, a coach with players he never met.

He didn't take long to transform new surroundings into something more familiar. His reputation as a master architect who turns crumbling football programs into sturdy successes is secure.

When Carter, 39, became Holy Cross coach after the 1980 season, the Crusaders have had winning years in two of their last 14 campaigns.

In his first year, they were 6-5. Last season, they were 8-3. Now, they are 8-0, ranked second in Division I-AA and headed for the winningest season in the 88 years football has been played at the Jesuit school west of Boston. His .733 winning percentage is the third best of the 23 coaches Holy Cross has had.

In 1966, his first season coaching Earlham (Ind.), he was 2-5-1. His remaining five seasons there were winners. He took over Hanover (Ind.) in 1972 and was 4-5. He was 32-5 in the next four seasons.

Dayton's last winning mark was in 1970, but Carter, taking over in 1977, racked up 8-3, 9-2-1, 8-2-1 and 14-0 in 1980 when he won the NCAA Division III title and was named Coach of the Year at that level.

This season, Carter's squad is in excellent shape for a playoff berth in I-AA, which the Crusaders joined

after being in I-A in Carter's first year.

"The new classification — gave us a chance for national recognition and a chance for a playoff berth," Carter said.

Carter is keen on setting immediate goals for his players.

In the "October Crusade," Holy Cross aimed to win their last three games of the month to remain undefeated. That accomplished, the independent is into "what we call the money games," Carter said. "Each game means something special."

Beating Harvard Saturday would make the Crusaders only the second team in school history to win nine games. After that, beating Delaware would give Holy Cross its first 10-victory season and a virtual lock

on a playoff berth. And beating Boston College, ranked 16th in Division I-A, would send shock waves through the state and into the offices of bowl committees who are considering the Eagles.

Holy Cross is unbeaten despite losing its two top rushers and three leading receivers from last season, which the Crusaders finished ranked 13th.

Quarterback Peter Muldoon has completed 61 percent of his passes. The defense has allowed just 15 points per game. And tailback Gill Fenerty has run for 14 touchdowns and 979 yards. He got six of those touchdowns and 337 of those yards in last Saturday's 77-28 whipping of Columbia.

aren't done (all except last-minute details), then it is too late, he said.

Kleinau's relationship with the players is important to him.

"I have a part in recruiting a kid and a part in them when they get here. I listen to their complaints."

The reason Kleinau thinks that this is important is because when he was at Oklahoma State as a student manager, there was no one the players could talk to.

"We didn't have a head manager. Students handled the job and the players need someone to let loose to."

Kleinau said it is his responsibility to listen and understand where the players are coming from.

"Shorty cares about what we are thinking," said Bob Kerr, senior in marketing and a linebacker. "He does a great job in both the technical and personal part of his job."

## Manager's duties range from turning on lights to buying equipment

By BRENT BAYER  
Collegian Reporter

The "behind-the-scenes" responsibility that an equipment manager for a football team has is a lot.

From buying equipment to washing clothes, from preparing for games to preparing for off-season activities, K-State equipment manager Jim "Shorty" Kleinau does it.

"The fans only see what goes on during the games. There is much more to the job," Kleinau said.

Kleinau said that he has eight student managers working under him now as compared to four when he took the job five years ago.

"There was a need to increase the number of student managers as the number of players we had increased," he said. "We had 80 players five years ago and have 115 this year." The student trainers are paid between

between \$100 and \$140 per month out of the athletic budget for 10 months, Kleinau said.

He said that forming a manager's staff is just like making a team.

"I have to coordinate my people just like the coaches do a team," he said. "Sometimes it works better than others — just like a team."

Kleinau's main job is the upkeep and operation of all football equipment.

When the season ends, all of the ordering of equipment is done, and if it is not ordered, it is too late, he said.

"When the season is over, I go through and decide what to order," he said. "I order all equipment used for football before spring practice."

Estimates from various sporting good stores within the state are submitted to K-State and equipment is then ordered, Kleinau said. "We try to keep the money in the state. We

buy from in-state stores.

"We don't want to get into the problem that KU (the University of Kansas) is in by spending money outside the state when the same product could be bought in the state," he added.

The University of Kansas has accepted bids from Missouri businesses.

There is a coach that is a go-between for the coaching staff and the manager, Kleinau said. "Coach Davie is kind of a liaison for the coaching staff, players and myself. Though, if Coach Dickey has something to tell me, he does it himself."

Equipment is changing so much you have to keep up on it, Kleinau said. "Today's equipment is designed to prevent injuries. You can be as strong or fast as can be, but without the proper equipment, injuries can't be prevented. For example, all our

quarterbacks wear flak jackets to prevent rib injuries."

"Shorty has the best equipment available for us," said Jeff Koyl, junior in general business administration and an offensive tackle. "He does a great job and cares about the guys."

There is a difference between road and home games, Kleinau pointed out.

"We bring three people to help on the road. We drive all our equipment that we can to the games before the game and prepare for the games before the team arrives."

Kleinau said that it is actually an easier job on the road than at home. "On the road you only have 60 players and coaches to worry about, while at home you have all of your players, the opposing team, the officials and getting the field in shape. I even turn on the lights."

The work goes on during the week even though the games are only on Saturdays, Kleinau said.

Kleinau's week is as follows:

Sunday — cleanup day. All of the equipment that was used in the game is checked, washed and packed. Sometimes Kleinau said he stays after the games to do some of this work. "I was here until 10:30 p.m. after the Nebraska game."

Monday — Along with regular practice begins preparation for the packing of the upcoming game.

Wednesday — the packing is completed and practice is still dealt with.

Thursday — the driving day to the game site with two student managers. The other managers take care of practice back home.

Friday — the equipment is set up at the visiting stadium, and if the team practices there, practice is being readied for.

Saturday (game day) — if things



# Predicting scores for fun

One of the most enjoyable things about being on the Collegian staff is the ability to make predictions about football scores.

Yes, I do enjoy writing columns for the editorial page. But there is something about playing "Jimmy the Greek" each week which brings out the bookie in me.

By the way, I don't wager money after making my predictions. It's illegal. Besides, I'd lose my shirt (and pants and other articles of clothing near and dear to me) if I had to put some green behind my predictions.

Making football predictions can be fun, fascinating, thrilling, infuriating, exasperating, humiliating and challenging — and that's only after making my first prediction each week. There's nothing I've found more of a challenge to my ego than to make my predictions for a week and then have to wait until Monday to find out how many games I picked correctly.

How do you pick games? Well, I've discovered many different ways to make predictions (not including combinations). These include:

— Reading the latest predictions as they come out of Las Vegas. These predictions are usually correct, but seldom do they pick the upsets — the jewels of the predictions.

— Reading and listening to Pete Axthelm and "Jimmy the Greek" Snyder. These guys are good. They analyze each team's strengths and weaknesses, add in variables (e.g. home field) and then make their predictions. I prefer Axthelm's witty, sometimes satirical predictions. He even gives the point spread.

— Checking out the Associated Press and United Press International Top 20 lists. AP has sportswriters vote for the top 20 teams in the nation; UPI selects college coaches to vote for the top 20. UPI doesn't list teams which are on probation, which is the reason I like UPI's top 20 picks.



Brian La Rue  
Collegian Columnist

— Grab a couple of sports magazines and leaf through them. Find out which teams are hot and which teams will be looking for new coaches next year. These magazines also tend to give good background information on key games (e.g. which school holds an edge, if any, in the series; past records; reasons why X University will pound Y-State into the ground; etc.) and give a quick glimpse of future opponents.

— "Other factors." I won't pick against K-State, Northwestern, Green Bay or Nebraska, unless they play against each other. K-State and Northwestern will rule in the case of multiple picks (if K-State ever plays Northwestern, I'll pick the Kansas 'Cats 17-13). These are truly teams of destiny.

K-State and Northwestern are almost twins. Both schools use a wildcat (a.k.a. "Mildcats") for mascots. Both schools have purple and white for school colors. Both schools have football teams which have had losing seasons for years; then broke out and won some games last year and have now returned to their shared destiny — losing football teams. Hey, who can buck this similarity?

Nebraska may never lose again, even to

many professional teams. Green Bay, a pro team, is stocked with some former K-Staters. And "lowly" Northwestern is better than a lot of people think — they just play in the Big Ten Conference. Move them to the Missouri Valley Conference, and the Illinois 'Cats would walk all over the competition.

"Other factors" may include home team advantage, injuries, walkouts, field condition, the team's colors, karma...the list is endless. For example, when Nebraska traveled to Minneapolis to play Minnesota's Golden Gophers (the doormat of the Big Ten), the 'Huskers could only take 60 players (NCAA rules). They whipped Minnesota 84-13. However, when Nebraska played Oklahoma State (no longer the doormat to the Big Eight Conference) at Stillwater, they took only 60 players — and eked out a 14-10 victory.

— Luck. I don't mess with this factor. Either it works or it doesn't. Who could have guessed that Green Bay would send in their cheerleaders (well, the Packers played that bad) to play against Detroit and Minnesota? How was I to know that Iowa State would come back and beat KU after it appeared the 'Hawks had it sewed up?

Luck works in strange ways. Take the Alabama-Penn State game, for example. A referee watches an Alabama player struggle to make a controversial catch in the end zone with less than 10 seconds remaining in the game...the stuff of legends. Alabama scores, grabs the extra point and wins 35-34, and I'm happy, because I picked 'Bama (24-17) due to each school's record. 'Bama was hot; Penn State was slowly warming up.

Wait, hold the fort. The referee has no sympathy for me, my picks or the Crimson Tide. He calls the catch no good. 'Bama runs one more play, gets to the 2-yard line and time expires. Penn State wins 34-28. Ugh.



Staff/Andy Nelson

## Home victory

K-State's Renee Whitney goes to her knees to keep the ball in play during the final game of the K-State volleyball team's match against Bethel College in Ahearn Field House Wednesday night. The 'Cats won the contest.

# Classified

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if an error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

## Display Classified Rates

One day, \$4.55 per inch. Three consecutive days, \$4.25 per inch. Five consecutive days, \$3.95 per inch. Ten consecutive days, \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

## ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale — Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

SUPPORT GROUP for incest survivors, confidential. Meets Thursdays 4:30-6:00 p.m. Call Women's Resource Center, 532-6444. (49-53)

SUPPORT GROUP—Women who have experienced abortion. Alternate Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., Women's Resource Center, 532-6444. (49-53)

LOOKING FOR the best powder skiing in the country? Ski Utah, January 1-6. If interested call Les at 539-0995 or 532-6724. (52-56)

K-STATERS: Homecoming 1983 is just around the corner so get ready for a fun-filled week of exciting activities, November 7-12. We're "Trackin' Back for the Purple Pack!" Blue Key. (52-54)

BUTTONS, BUTTONS, who's got the buttons? Get your 1983 Homecoming Button today at the table in the Union. Back the Pack! (53-54)

SEE THE B-50 Who's and drink cheap booze! Come to Houston Street and dance to the beat. Friday night, what a sight. At 8 o'clock we're gonna rock... our lobster! (53)

## ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

## SKYDIVE!!

K.S.U. Parachute Club presents: SMITTY THE JUMPER. Smitty the Jumper will be at the K.S.U.P.C. meeting on November 3, 1983 in Union 206 at 8:00 p.m. Be there to hear his stories and see his unique gear!! Also, K.S.U.P.C. pictures will be taken in Calvin 102 at 7:00 p.m. All old members and anyone else who is interested are welcome. We'll be adjourning to Mel's! BE THERE!!

FANTASY GRAMS. Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

SKI BRECKENRIDGE January 2-8, 1984 at unbelievably low prices. Call Scott for details, 539-2870. (51-54)

## FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—From gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

THREE BEDROOM with fireplace and garage. Available now or for next semester, \$475. Call 539-4294, ask for Ron. (51-63)

## FOR RENT—APTS 04

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. 776-3804. (46-55)

REDUCED RENT on one-bedroom apartment and mobile home. Campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-9389 or 537-8494. (50-54)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$210. All bills paid. Call 537-1478 mornings. (51-54)

MONT BLUE Studio—Furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, water and trash paid. Available January 1, \$210. Call 539-4447. (52-60)

ONE-TWO females wanted to share an apartment in Royal Towers. Three blocks from campus, utilities paid, air-conditioned, \$138-\$69. Call 776-9561 after 6:00 p.m. (52-56)

NICE, ONE and one-half bedroom, furnished, \$250, one-half block from campus. Available January 1. Call 537-2137. No pets. (53-62)

ROOMMATE WANTED—own room, \$125 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9345. (53-54)

## FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

Four to six bedroom house, three blocks from KSU. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, \$575 plus utilities. Available immediately, 776-1849. (50-54)

## FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 80,000, clean body, \$3900. Call 539-7451. (51-54)

1978 JEEP CJ5, 44,000 miles, soft top, good condition. Call 539-2460 evenings. (51-54)

1977 BMW 320i, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. Call 776-4956 after 5:00 p.m. Must sell. (52-54)

1980 MAZDA GLC Sport—5-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Call 537-4727. (53-57)

FOR SALE—1979 Caprice classic, loaded. Asking \$4950. Call 532-6057. Ask for Mark. (53-54)

1968 Z28 Camaro, good condition. For information call 776-5950. (53-54)

## FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (light blue), USC (white), others. \$14.00 each postpaid. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 38901. C.O.D. orders call 1-601-835-1085. (45-59)

FOR SALE: Complete home stereo system. Includes Bose 901 speakers. Call 1-832-2391 after 6:00 p.m. (49-53)

TWO TANDON disk drives model 100-1. IBM and TRS compatible. Call 537-2465. (53-55)

MOVING SALE: Westinghouse refrigerator, \$80; Huffy men's 3-speed, \$35; Hewlett-Packard 33E calculator, \$45; matching couch and chair, \$59; coffee table, \$55; two snow tires, \$78-14, \$10; others. \$14.00 each postpaid. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 38901. C.O.D. orders call 1-601-835-1085. (45-59)

FOR SALE: ARP Omni-2 and Micro-moog synthesizers. Both good condition. Call Jeff, 539-2099. (50-54)

GIBSON EXPLORER—Gold hardware, fine tuner, locking nut, brown-burst, hard-shell case. Make offer. 776-4304. (51-55)

NAKAMICHI 480 two-head cassette deck, \$320; Bang-Olufsen Beogram 1700 automatic turntable, \$200. Both excellent condition. 537-0591. (52-56)

120-WATT Roland Jazz Chorus guitar amp, mint condition. \$300 or best offer. Call 776-9665. (52-56)

FANTASTIC OFFER—100 rolls of Kodak or Fuji Print Film for \$15. For any type film call 776-5059. (52-56)

TWO STRAY Cats tickets: Two good seats, Sec. AA, Row 5 on the main floor. Call 776-7039. (53-54)

TWO GR70-14 radial snow tires. Call 539-1945, after 6:00 p.m. (53)

FIREWOOD, VARIOUS types, split and unsplit. Delivered, \$50 per pickup load. Call 1-494-2436. (53-57)

MUST SELL: Never used Kodak Disc 6,000 camera, \$30; new Southwestern Bell Answering Service, \$70; Olivetti Lexikon 8.5 DL electric typewriter, \$140; propane tank, 4' x 1.5', \$30. Call 532-6715 and ask for Pete. (53-59)

FAT LAMBS for butcher. The Ebert's, 1-494-8279 or 1-494-2436. (53-57)

KUSTOM Z50 guitar amplifier in excellent condition. Call Steve at 776-2449. (53-54)

FOR SALE: Ski boots, Lange XLR, men's size 7, \$150. Call 537-3939. (53-54)

BRECKENRIDGE, CO.: Hotel rooms, luxury homes, cabins and condos for rent or sale. Call 1-800-662-5368. (53-67)

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

TWO-BEDROOM trailer house, excellent condition. Call 776-6143 after 6:00 p.m. (45-54)

12' x 65', three-bedroom trailer, excellent condition. Includes air conditioning, washer and dryer, some furniture. Call 539-5053. (49-53)

## FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1979 SUZUKI GS550, 18,000 miles, new chain, battery, helmets included. \$900 or best offer. 776-1332 after 5:00 p.m. (42f)

1973 TR6 Triumph, one owner, both tops, very nice, K-State purple, \$2595. The Preston McCall Company, 913-841-6067. (44-53)

## FOUND 10

RICHARD R. Ortiz—Your wallet has been found. Come to Kedzie 103 to claim. (51-53)

BLACK CARRYING case found between Annex and east wing of Waters. Come to Kedzie 103 to identify. (53-62)

## HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-53)

CHANCEL CHOIR Director, beginning November 17, 1983. Experience or training in choral music required. Submit resume to Betty Kandt, First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Road, Manhattan, on or before November 4, 1983. (51-53)

BABYSITTER, OCCASIONAL evenings and weekends, some days according to class schedule. Prefer infant experience. Three children, seven, four, and one. Please call 539-0300 after 2:00 p.m. (52-54)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER—Advanced undergraduate or graduate student needed part-time to maintain and operate existing computer systems and develop programs to analyze survey data. Applicants should have working knowledge and experience in CMS, SAS, PL/I and keypunching. Submit an application letter, resume and references by November 4, 1983 to: Dr. Charles I. Rankin, Director, Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center, Kansas State University, 401 Blumont Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. (52-54)

MALE SUBJECTS needed for study. \$3 for one-half hour time. Call 532-6929 or 539-1380. (53-62)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED and qualified person to roller skate through buffalo herd. References required. Apply in person. (53)

## LOST 14

LOST—LOCKER key with #2 printed on it and pink ribbon tied to it. Please call 776-0278. (52-54)

## NOTICES 15

TOSTADOS! TOSTADOS! All you can eat! You top'm with grated cheese, shredded lettuce, sour cream, chopped tomatoes, salsa and taco sauce. Thursday, November 10 in the K-State Union Stateroom. 4:30-6:30 p.m. (52-53)

## PERSONAL 16

TO the girl at Brother's Halloween Party who gave her fingernail to my sidekick and said, "Give this to him to remember me by." Please call me, 539-7467. —Clint Eastwood. (52-53)

DAVID PAULSEN: alias Room Decorator, Masseuse, Handyman, Shrink, and Party Warrior. Have a gharly big "22" From The Consumers of your Entrepreneurial Abilities. (53)

CAPTAIN AQUA Back burner bait? Sorry, my goose is better than that! (53)

HEY CHEF—Happy 21st. Enjoy your momentary two year lead on me. I love you, K.B. (53)

CARMEL—HAPPY 22nd Birthday, have a good one! Your Pledge Son. (53)

LAURIE DEUTSCH—It might be a maze, but don't despair. I may be late, but I'll be there. Your Beta Sig Big Bro. (53)

TRIANGLE GUYS—who woke with fright to see their yard all white, keep thoughts of us as you clean tonight. We love you! The Five of Us! (53)

DREW, WISHING you a very happy 20th birthday to a great friend! Love, Sheila. (53)

DEANNA—GOOD luck on your finals. I'll miss you when you're in K.C.—pb. (53)

AD PI Debbie Duncan—Hi, Sis! Sorry I can't be there tonight, but we'll get together when I get back. Love, your big brother, Dan. (53)

YOU LITTLE punkin! Like I always say, this not seeing so much of each other was the best idea you ever had! We've sure come a long way since then. What we have is so nice—and it will always be that way. Remember, we can work out anything. (But don't you be taking up with anyone new, OK?) Hope your big day is special. Acknowledgement of this ad entitles you to dinner, lots of fun, and a traditional birthday p.m. My love is yours always. MFOT. (53)

AKAKS BUTCH and Dash—Here's to the fun that's yet to come—cause our new big brothers are #1. You know us pretty darn well—let's go out soon and raise some hell! Love, K & J (the quiet ones)... (53)

SANDI FRITZ: Glad to finally have you join the ranks of the Wildcat Dancers. It's nice to have you!—The Wildcat Dancers. (53)

SUSIE, DOUG, LJ and Doug: Thank for all the TLC! All of you are angels!—Lisa. (53)

CINDY FRANK and Cindy Orth: This is your last clue. Love, your Big Brother. (53)

KEITH (THE Percussionist)—I love you! Fireman (53)

P.P.H.I. Triak: Just wishful thoughts a-headin' your way. From a secret pal for a "spartanic" day! P.S. Surprise! (53)

B-50 Who's: Fire up I am! Love, Lisa. (53)

## ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NEED ONE female to share nice, two-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Half rent, utilities. Call 539-5368 or 539-8427. (51-55)

ONE-TWO female non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplace, prefer animal science or Vet major, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$175/month beef included. 776-1205. (49-53)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—For a house close to campus. \$150 a month plus one-third electricity. Available now. Call 539-1093 or 539-8662. (49-53)

NON-SMOKING male wanted to share two bedroom apartment. \$137.50/month with utilities paid. Call 537-3927. (50-58)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom house. Nice location. Call 776-5806 or 532-7114. (51-55)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house. Own bedroom, three and one-half blocks east of campus, private parking, large yard, \$135/month plus utilities. 776-0182. 776-4989. (51-55)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, \$125/month, plus one-half utilities. Call 776-1685. (51-55)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share very nice house one-half block from campus. Private room, laundry facilities, available immediately. \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities. 539-7948 or 539-8015. (52-54)

ROOMMATE GRADUATING! Female non-smoker to help rent two-bedroom apartment, half block from campus, washer included. Call 776-1851, keep trying. (52-56)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share three-bedroom house, private bedroom, nice, washer and dryer, good location, one-third utilities. Call 539-4518. (53-62)

## SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 More, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11f)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda. 776-6174. (11f)

TYPING—FAST, experienced, professional: letters, resumes, reports, technical papers, theses, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 776-6168 anytime. (30-54)

TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Twenty years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8637. (39-59)

TYPING BY Professional Secretary. Free pick up and delivery over \$5. Nancy 776-8084. (50-74)

TYPING—TERM papers, reports, double spaced, \$1.00 per page. Call 539-2317. weekdays: 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. (50-54)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (51-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics: See what they can do for you. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 evenings (52-75)

## WANTED 21

FIVE STUDENT: reserved basketball tickets. Please call 539-1296 today and Friday after 1:30 p.m. or Thursday after 9:30 a.m. Keep trying. (52-54)

CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants college girl to live in for second semester. No smoking. Board and room in exchange for duties around the house and yard. References please. Qualified applicants are invited to respond to P.O. Box 244. Manhattan, Kansas. (52-59)

# Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



# Bradley

By Mich Johnson



# Garfield



# Lecturer describes German impact on U.S.

By CAROL BELL  
Collegian Reporter

In celebration of the German Tricentennial, Juergen Kalkbrenner, a West German foreign officer, informed a group of about 40 people on the contributions of Germans to American culture. Kalkbrenner lectured Tuesday at Eisenhower 219 on "Germans and America: 300 Years of Immigration."

Kalkbrenner is a director for regional cultural planning for the German Foreign Office. He has a Ph.D. in law from Keil University and did postgraduate work at the University of Washington, Seattle. He has worked with the German Foreign Office since 1955 and was cultural attache for the German Embassy in Washington from 1970-1977.

"The early periods reflect positive, bad, dramatic and traumatic times of our history," Kalkbrenner said.

The people who came to America were more enterprising, more active and all together the best of the land, he added.

"Some people ask me, 'Why do you Germans celebrate this?'" Kalkbrenner said jokingly.

But other immigrants were com-

pelled with no other choice, he said. For example, the oldest son of a farmer inherits the farm, and the second, third or fourth sons can only hope to be hired on as farmhands. If not, they can work in a factory in the city or go to America, the "land of opportunity."

The first group of immigrants fled to America for religious freedom or to avoid starvation. All were suffering under the 30-year war and the armies of Louis XIV.

This wave of immigrants brought such people as Peter Minnewitt, Jacob Leisler and Daniel Pastorius.

Minnewitt came across the Atlantic Ocean and bought Manhattan, N.Y. from the Indians for approximately \$25, Kalkbrenner said.

Leisler became the governor of New Amsterdam. He was very outspoken and an advocate of severing ties with Great Britain, Kalkbrenner said. Leisler also pushed for a unity of the British colonies.

"It is no wonder the British hung him," he said.

Pastorius was a church leader who followed William Penn to America and invited all other Germans "to come to the open shores."

He was the founder of Germantown, Pa., and developed the German educational and vocational systems.

More importantly though, he was noted for his stand on slavery, Kalkbrenner pointed out, adding that Pastorius is quoted as saying, "In Europe, people are oppressed because of conscious-suckers; here (in America), they are repressed because of color."

"By the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, the Germans were well integrated into American settlements and took an active part in the war," Kalkbrenner said.

Both men and women fought in the war for America and contributed much to the success of the war, he said. Germans helped create an efficient army, wrote The Blue Book — a training book still used as a basis for military training — and planned the first tactics of secret warfare by recruiting deserters from the German army to help the cause.

The second group of immigrants came over after 1776, studied at American universities and brought about significant changes, such as the idea of graduate school and the expanding of the liberal arts programs.

"The most prominent among these was Carl Schurz, who came to America after fleeing Germany as a revolutionist. He quickly learned to speak English without an accent —

something some Germans never do — and became an ardent follower of (Abraham) Lincoln," Kalkbrenner said.

Schurz became ambassador to Spain during the Civil War and kept a number of governments from giving recognition to the South, he said. As Secretary of the Interior, he helped protect the Indians, laid the groundwork for our national parks and argued that people should work on the merit system instead of the spoils system.

"By then, we (Germans) had grown to immense masses," Kalkbrenner said. "Every second immigrant coming into the U.S. was German speaking."

By the second half of the 19th century, industry was starting its growth. The farmers' sons started coming along with musicians, painters, inventors, journalists, cartoonists, tailors and many others, Kalkbrenner said.

Most of the symphonic orchestras were started by Germans, he said.

The famous painting of Washington crossing the Delaware was done by a German painter in Germany. The models were actually apprentice painters standing in a boat on the Rhine River.

The creator of Santa Claus and the

political symbols, the donkey and the elephant, was a German immigrant.

The builder of the Brooklyn Bridge, along with the founders of some of the beer breweries — Coors, Schlitz and Anheuser-Busch — were German, Kalkbrenner said.

German tailor, Levi Strauss went west and bought a lot of denim to make wagon covers. He noticed that the cloth was suitable for pants for gold diggers; hence, the blue jean, Kalkbrenner said.

The most difficult time for the German immigrants was World War I, when most hoped that America would stay out of the war. Germans in America were torn between fighting for their homeland or fighting for the country where they now lived — against their homeland.

It was a time when German-Americans found themselves being persecuted by other Americans, Kalkbrenner said.

"With the oppression of Hitler, a new group of immigrants came, the majority of whom were intellectuals," Kalkbrenner said.

"Scientists such as Einstein, painters such as Beckman, along with writers, architects, and the like, all made contributions to the intelligent, creative life of the U.S.," he said.

The last group to immigrate were the several thousand war brides who came over with their husbands after the war, Kalkbrenner said.

"The wave of immigrants form a solid pillar in society that contributes to the growth and success of the United States."

"Thomas Jefferson, when traveling through Germany thinking that the countryside reminded him of Maryland, said, 'These swarms of Germans (immigrating to the U.S.) constitute everything that is not English among us.'"

## Large corporate farmers reap dollars instead of crops due to PIK program

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A handful of large farms, some of them operated by corporations, will be paid millions of dollars under the Reagan administration's Payment in Kind program not to grow crops this year, congressional investigators say.

The Agriculture Department "seems to have developed hybrid strains of wheat, rice and cotton plants that bloom with dollar bills, creating a rare new species for the enjoyment of rich corporate farmers," said Rep. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., who requested the study.

Results of the investigation were to be the subject of a hearing in Stark's Ways and Means subcommittee on Thursday.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, surveyed 708 farms in nine states where it believed it would most likely find large payments made under the so-called "PIK program," which gives farmers surplus government grain and cotton if they agree to idle some of their land.

It found the average farm in that group — admittedly not a representative sample — would get \$175,000 worth of commodities. Thirty-five of the farms were due to receive more

than \$500,000 each in government-owned produce, and seven farms would receive upwards of \$2 million each.

All seven farms in the top category, the GAO said, are in California. Six are cotton farms, and one primarily grows rice.

"Of the farms in our survey, those receiving the largest PIK payments are cotton farms in California," the GAO said in its report. "These are followed by California rice farms and Midwestern corn farms. Texas cotton, Arkansas rice, and wheat and grain sorghum farms will receive PIK commodities valued at lesser amounts."

In a related action, the GAO sent a legal opinion to the Agriculture Department this week, contending that it is against the law to pay more than \$50,000 in land-diversion compensation to any single farm.

Such large payments have been criticized before, but the Agriculture Department consistently has responded by saying that it was necessary, because of the mammoth size of commodity stockpiles, to make an unprecedented effort to get land out of production. That meant the nation's biggest farms had to be attracted into the program in order to make it work, the department contends.

Thursday

**Bockers**

**T.N.T.**

Tacos "N"

**TEQUILA**

**50¢ TACOS**

with drinks

**\$1.00 Margaritas**

4-6 p.m.

**RAMADA INN**

**ALL YOU CAN EAT**

**MOUNTAIN OYSTERS!**

Only \$3.95

Thurs. nites

6-10 p.m.

**ROCKIN' K BAR**

**K**

TONITE IS LADIES NITE!

## "UPC... We do it right!"

### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### Thursday, Nov. 3

Kaleidoscope—*The Chosen*: LT 3:30 & 7:30 p.m.

#### Friday, Nov. 4

Feature Films—*Frances*: FH 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

#### Saturday, Nov. 5

Feature Films—*Francis Covers the Big Town*: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—*Frances*: FH 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

#### Sunday, Nov. 6

Feature Films—*Francis Goes to the Races*: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—*Francis Joins the WACS*: FH 7 p.m.

#### Monday, Nov. 7

Arts—Theatre Display by the KSU Theatre Department: 2nd Floor Showcase thru Nov. 18

Arts—Exclusive Art Prints Inc. print sale: 1st Floor Concourse, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. thru Nov. 11

Special Events—Caricatures Unlimited: Union Courtyard 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

#### Tuesday, Nov. 8

Special Events—Caricatures Unlimited: Union Courtyard 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Park Avenue, Contemporary Rock: Catskeller 12 noon

Outdoor Rec—Caving Info. Meeting: Union Rm. 213, 7 p.m.

#### Wednesday, Nov. 9

Outdoor Rec—Caving sign-up begins: Activities Center, 8 a.m.

Kaleidoscope—*Mephisto*:

FH 7:30 p.m.

#### Reminder

Stray Cats tickets available M-F, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Union 1st Floor Box Office. Prices for KSU students: \$10, \$9.50, \$9.

Applications are available for UPC Promotions Chairperson in the Activities Center and are due Wednesday, Nov. 9. For more information, call 532-6571.

### Get Your Caricature Drawn by Caricatures Unlimited



Nov. 7 & 8 Union Courtyard 11 a.m.-3 p.m. \$1.50

k-state union special events

### CAVING Nov. 19-20

Spend a weekend of underground fun exploring 3 caves in central Missouri.

Info Meeting: Tuesday, Nov. 8 Union Rm. 213 7 p.m.

Sign-up Begins: Wednesday, Nov. 9 Activities Center, 8 a.m.



k-state union upc outdoor rec.

### "The Chosen" One of the year's best!

—Jeffrey Lyons, WCBS RADIO and WPIX-TV



"The Chosen is a first-rate adaptation of Chaim Potok's novel of friendship between two young Jewish men of widely different religio-cultural up-brings and their individual relationships with strong fathers. Powerfully and artistically told. Steiger gives an exceptional performance as the somewhat tyrannical but loving patriarch."

—Variety

Thursday, Nov. 3 3:30 & 7:30 p.m. Little Theatre \$1.50

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



Friday & Saturday Nov. 4 & 5 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall \$1.50 (Note special times)

k-state union upc feature films

### Francis the Talking Mule Film Festival

Sat., Nov. 5 2:00 p.m. Francis Covers the Big Town

Sun., Nov. 6 2:00 p.m. Francis Goes to the Races 7:00 p.m. Francis Joins the WACS

Forum Hall \$1.50 Rated G

k-state union program council





## Relocation to pose problems for merchants

By LEE WHITE  
Collegian Reporter

Eminent domain.  
To some downtown businesses, those are fighting words. To others, those words are the sound of more sales.

Eminent domain is what the city may have to exercise to remove more than 80 businesses should work begin on the proposed downtown mall and other redevelopment projects.

With the tentative approval Friday of Manhattan's request for a \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant, the prospect of being forced to seek new locations has become more of an issue than ever for some businesses.

When the mall is mentioned to Doug Long, owner of Mel's and Mel's Alley, located just south of Poyntz Avenue on Third Street, the place gets quiet. Then, Long resoundingly registers his opinion.

Long has owned at least one of the

drinking establishments bordering the first alley south of Poyntz on Third for eight years. He's not too happy about having to give up the location.

"I don't know just how fair the city is going to be in getting a location for my business," Long said.

Long said he equates the relocation of his business to a baseball game — three strikes and he's out.

"They take me, that's strike one. Then they force me to relocate where they want me to be, that's strike two. And if I find a good location, they won't let me be there, strike three," Long said.

If he does have to move, Long said he wonders where he will go.

He said he looked at two prospective locations, one of which would have suited his needs. The owner of the building offered to sell it to him for \$94,000, he said.

Not wanting to borrow money for a building he might not need, Long said he didn't take the offer. The owner of the building said the price

would increase to \$135,000 after preliminary UDAG approval, he said.

Jan Ray, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, has been an avid mall supporter. Long said he thinks Ray, who along with her husband, Terry, owns Kite's and other Aggieville bars, might change her opinion if Kite's was in the redevelopment area.

Still, Long said he doesn't believe Ray supports the mall simply to erase his competition.

"I think they (the Rays) would fight to try and keep me out of Aggieville," he said.

Long said he hasn't joined a coalition of mall opponents that seeks to stop the project or ensure the city uses fair practices in negotiations with businesses in the area should the project proceed.

"I'm just going to have to do whatever I need to do to protect myself," he said.

Around the corner at H&R Block, 221½ Poyntz Ave., owner Gil

Gillispie is already planning to move, but not entirely because of the mall.

"It's in response to the fact that I haven't got enough room," Gillispie said.

Gillispie, who doesn't own the building, has operated the tax accounting franchise since 1979. He said he favors downtown redevelopment.

"I think it's necessary to the future of downtown," Gillispie said. "Something is necessary and the mall is the plan that's been chosen."

"I wouldn't go so far as to say I pushed for it (the mall)," Gillispie said. "I would if I had it to do over again."

Businesses in the redevelopment area that aren't financially stable may have problems staying open if they have to move, Gillispie said. He advised business owners to wait and move when the city offers relocation funds.

"I can move for a couple of hundred dollars," he said. "Others have

to wait."

Dick Edwards, owner of Dick Edwards Ford Lincoln-Mercury, at the corner of Second and Houston streets, wouldn't say whether he was for or against the mall.

"I'll have to build," Edwards said. "There's nothing around town that I could go into to replace this."

For him it's not so much an issue of whether the mall is good or bad, but a fear of how affordable it will be to build a new facility, Edwards said.

"I do have a good location," he said. "There's no way of having some of the things I have here in another place. I'll stay in Manhattan somehow."

To the west on Poyntz, in the area that won't be demolished to build the mall, businesses are more optimistic about downtown redevelopment than those east of Third.

Renate Bailey, manager of Burger King at 301 Poyntz Ave., is cautiously optimistic about the mall.

"The business is going to climb,"

Bailey said. "I don't know how long it's going to be. Construction will hurt business."

Bailey said customers she has talked to have voiced a need for a central shopping location. With students and Fort Riley personnel in the area, the mall would be a good idea if construction doesn't slow business, she said.

At McCall's Shoes, 313 Poyntz Ave., optimism about redevelopment reigns. And the possibility that more shoe stores might lurk just down the street if the mall is built doesn't seem to bother manager Woody Albin.

"The more competition you have, the better business is," Albin said. "It keeps merchants on their toes."

Albin said she doesn't think business will drop significantly during construction.

"I think we'll be in a good position," she said. "They (mall merchants) will have to work hard. We believe as individual merchants that we've always done that."

## Western Kansas water may soon be imported

By The Associated Press

MANHATTAN — The only politically and economically feasible long-term solution to western Kansas' water needs is to import water from regions such as Alaska, state Rep. Keith Farrar, R-Hugoton, said Thursday.

"It may seem awfully wild, but I believe that's the only type of plan that's really going to have potential in the future," the farmer-legislator said.

A U.S. Corps of Engineers proposal to transfer water within the Ogallala Aquifer, which extends from Texas to South Dakota, or adjacent states would be too expensive and would meet stiff political opposition, Farrar said during a panel discussion of water issues at Kansas State University's Ag Media Days.

Farrar said even if the corps' proposal were implemented, research shows water would still have to be brought in from outside the region within 40 years.

## U.S. troops prepare to leave Grenada

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, declaring the U.S. military action in Grenada was not an "invasion" as he once called it but a "rescue," said Thursday that all hostilities had ended on the island and that U.S. commanders are being told to start withdrawing their forces within a few days.

"Our objectives have been achieved and as soon as the logistics permit, American personnel will be leaving," Reagan said. His spokesman said there were 5,980 U.S. soldiers on Grenada Thursday.

Reagan, who visited the White House press briefing room at mid-morning to make the announcement about Grenada and disclose that Donald Rumsfeld, a former secretary of defense, would be his new Middle East envoy, said on the island, "the situation is stable. No sniper fire or other form of military resistance is evident."

Reagan, who will visit Camp Lejeune, N.C., today to honor the U.S. Marines who have been serving in Beirut, Lebanon, said the military forces in Grenada "have conducted themselves in the finest tradition of the military."

Reagan dispatched the troops to

Grenada Oct. 25, saying their mission was to rescue 1,000 American citizens on the island, including about 650 students at the St. George's Medical College, and to restore democracy. A coup d'etat had overthrown leftist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and replaced him with another Marxist regime.

Reagan said defense chief Caspar Weinberger told him "hostilities in Grenada have ended and that he has instructed our military commanders to begin withdrawing their forces within a few days."

White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said 18 U.S. servicemen were killed in Grenada and 89 were wounded. He said the 1,900 U.S. Marines and 700 Army Rangers who took part in the early landings and fighting had been withdrawn, leaving elements of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Speakes said that 60 Cubans were killed. The United States sent to Cuba 57 Cubans who were wounded. Speakes said the 585 who remain under detention on the island would be sent home soon.

Speakes also held out the possibility that not all of the Cuban and Grenadian documents reportedly discovered would be made public.

## Car bombs destroy Israeli compound

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A powerful explosion ripped through two buildings at an Israeli army compound in southern Lebanon today. Police reportedly said a car carrying 110 pounds of explosives detonated at the site, causing dozens of casualties.

The Israeli military command gave no details on casualties, but an army spokesman said the road along the Mediterranean coast was closed and rescue operations were being carried out at the site.

"A huge explosion occurred this morning about six o'clock in Tyre. Two buildings in which security

forces were housed were hit. Israeli defense forces are busy with evacuation and rescue efforts," read the command's communique.

State-run Beirut radio said a massive explosion ripped through a two-story building used by the Israeli army on the outskirts of Tyre, a major port city.

The radio quoted initial police reports from Tyre as saying a bomb-laden car crashed through a barbed wire fence and detonated at the entrance to the yellow L-shaped building, reducing the two floors to a pile of rubble.

The state radio quoted the police reports saying the car carried 110 pounds of explosives.

## Inpatient census drop forces hospital lay offs

By WAYNE PRICE  
Collegian Reporter

Memorial Hospital announced Thursday that six employees have been laid off due to declining reimbursement and decreased patient census.

According to Anne Renz, Memorial's chief administrator, the six employees were employed in the hospital's business and nursing departments. The nurses who were laid off were nursing assistants and licensed practical nurses, she said.

She said many hospitals have had to make similar adjustments because of declining reimbursement and decreasing numbers of patients. "We've been able to wait a little longer to do what other hospitals

have had to do," Renz said. "Reimbursement is changing the hospital industry."

Reimbursement refers to the federal government's recent policy of using Medicare and Medicaid in Diagnostic Related Grouping which charges a specific amount for certain diagnostic cases.

All of the employees laid off worked full-time, Renz said. Friday will be their last day, but in addition to two-week's separation pay, Renz said the employees will be the first contacted as soon as other positions become available. She said the employees were laid off according to seniority.

"We are working with these displaced employees to assist them in securing employment elsewhere

in the community as they desire and will certainly consider them first as openings occur that their skills would qualify them for," Renz said.

"These employees have been at Memorial for a number of years in some cases, and their contributions have been many. We certainly wish that other alternatives were available to us to avoid this staff reduction, she said."

Renz said he hospital employed 124.7 full-time equivalents at the end of September. Full-time equivalent refers to an employee who works 40 hours per week. The fiscal year average of full-time equivalents at Memorial is 135.2. Currently 54 percent of Memorial's expenditures are for employee salaries and benefits. Renz said the reduction in the

work force, in addition to reductions in other departments, will save the hospital \$80,000 in its annual budget.

Because of the drop in the average inpatient census, Renz said Memorial's budget is currently under re-evaluation. The hospital currently cares for 22 to 34 new inpatients per day, but its budget for 1984 is based on an average of 30 new inpatients per day.

Renz said the hospital does not foresee any future lay offs.

### Inside

Kenneth Klabunde is conducting research with chemical catalysts. See page 10.



H.T. "Smitty the Skydiver" Smith, a skydiver since 1928.

Staff/Andy Nelson

## 'Smitty the Jumper' tells students of 47 years of parachute diving

By MICHELE SAUER  
Staff Writer

On Dec. 12, 1928, H.T. Smith, known as Smitty the Jumper, made his first parachute jump and began a 47-year career skydiving across the country.

Smitty, 85, spoke to the K-State Skydivers in the K-State Union Thursday night.

In the early days, Smitty admits, "jumping" was a dangerous pastime. Before World War II, parachutes were only used by pilots and barnstormers at air shows. Many early daredevils were killed performing sensational stunts.

Today, skydiving is closely regulated by the Federal Aviation Administration and the United States Parachute Association, said Doug Schmidt, club member and graduate in entomology.

The first 12 years, Smitty jumped without an emergency parachute. Only later did the FAA require skydivers to wear two parachutes.

One of the highlights of his visit was showing an early parachute to the group.

"Here's how it works," Smitty said. "The canopy was made of bedsheets sewn together and the lines were tied to a Ford Model A steering wheel I got from an automobile salvage yard."

Modern skydiving equipment consists of a maneuverable, high-performance main parachute and an emergency reserve parachute. New equipment can cost more than \$2,000, Schmidt said.

Smitty said he decided he wanted to jump after his first ride in an airplane when he was 18 years old. He borrowed \$15 from a friend to go flying.

"I wanted to jump out and sail like a bird.

I had to watch myself so I wouldn't do it," Smitty said.

His first jump was made 12 years later from 3,000 feet at Wichita Falls, Texas. It took a while to find both a parachute and a pilot willing to take him up.

"The pilot didn't know anything about flying a jumper, and he knew I didn't know anything about jumping," Smitty said.

They miscalculated the wind drift, and he landed several miles from the hangar.

"I landed bad and splattered all over the ground, but didn't break anything. I didn't have to be embarrassed because, fortunately, no one at the hangar could see me. It was the worst shake-up I'd had in my life. A car came as far as it could, but I had to walk about a mile."

The owner of the field paid him \$20 for two more jumps that same weekend. The town newspaper stated, "Amateur will make his first two parachute jumps today." It also stated that he was a sign painter and had never jumped from anything higher than a stepladder.

The first jump had a sloppy landing, but the second one ent flawlessly, Smitty said. He drifted over a flagpole and came down in the middle of the crowd. They moved out of the way and he made a perfect stand-up landing.

"I stood there holding the inflated parachute in one hand, waving my leather flying cap with the other, but there was not a camera on the field."

Smitty said he liked his first weekend so much he kept jumping for the next 47 years.

He also was inspired by Tiny Broadwick, the first person to jump from a Hydroplane into Lake Michigan. Smitty described her as a "very remarkable woman who began jum-

ping from her foster father's hot air balloon."

"In those days, they usually passed the hat around and I'd get around \$3."

The most he ever made from a collection was in Okmulgee, Okla., in 1929. Jimmy Doolittle, who later commanded the first bombing raid on the Japanese mainland, put \$5 in his own hat and passed it around the crowd.

"I ended up with \$35 in change stuffed in my jumpsuit pocket," Smitty said. "Pilots used to rate pretty good (at air shows) until parachuters came along. They called me 'Daredevil Smitty.'"

Local officials did not always welcome parachuting exhibitions. Jumpers were often killed or injured attempting stunts.

A friend of Smitty's did a stunt in which he jumped out of the plane with handcuffs on. He then pulled the ripcord with his teeth.

"And then there was my overcoat jump," Smitty said. "I'd take the mayor, sheriff or some prominent officer up with me in the old Buell Air Sedan to see that I went out with the coat all buttoned up as advertised."

"But I would slit the buttonholes a little larger, and after leaving the plane, all I'd have to do was give a tug and it was all unbuttoned. Then I'd hold my arms out and the wind would practically take it off of me. It was a great act that always worked perfectly."

Smitty made his 211th jump at age 75 and broke his leg. At age 76 he made his final jump and broke his leg, hip and pelvis.

"If I could live my life over again, I would want it the same way," he said. "Only, I would leave out the last jump in Lincoln, Nebraska. I advise all jumpers to quit before they reach the age of 76."



## Campus

### Professors receive design award

Two professors in the College of Architecture and Design were awarded honorable mention and \$1,000 in a national energy design competition this year.

Gary Coates and Ifan Payne, associate professors of architecture and design, represented K-State in the "Teaching Energy in Design" competition, a year-long research project.

A panel, consisting of experts in environmental design chosen by the American Collegiate Society of Architects, selected twelve winners. The competition, supported by the U.S. Department of Energy and sponsored by the ACSA, involved students enrolled in environmental systems in architecture and in architecture design studio. K-State's project was started in January 1982 and selected in January of this year.

Throughout the year, 1,700 students from 60 professional architecture schools in North America competed to create a curriculum that would integrate energy design concepts, Coates said.

### Engineers sponsor national meeting

Approximately 110 students from 54 universities will meet this weekend in Durland Hall for the annual national convention of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary fraternity.

This is the first time K-State has been host of the convention. Delegates from as far away as the University of Hawaii, University of Southern California and the U.S. Naval Academy will attend.

Donald E. Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, will open the formal session of the convention at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Durland's Paslay Lecture Hall.

### Stress society names chairman

George W. Eggeman, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, is the new chairman of the Kansas Section of the Society for Experimental Stress Analysis.

The society has an international membership and is concerned with engineering experimental test methods.

Eggeman has been a member of the K-State faculty since 1978. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri at Rolla and master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Prior to his appointment at K-State, Eggeman was a senior engineer for Continental Forest Industries in Chicago.

### Alumnus donates geological display

Six hundred specimens of minerals, rocks and fossils, together with four display cases, have been given to the Department of Geology by Walter S. Mayden of Corona, Calif. The value of the gift has been estimated at more than \$20,000.

Mayden, a 1929 graduate in mechanical engineering, was employed after graduation by a subsidiary of Cities Service Oil Co., Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army Field Artillery and is a retired U.S. Army Reserve Colonel. He was an engineer involved in missile research at the Naval Research Laboratory, Corona, before retiring in 1964.

The specimens contributed by Mayden will be collectively known as the Walter S. Mayden Collection and will become a permanent part of the Geology Museum in Thompson Hall.

## Judging teams receive Senate funds

By KATHY BARTELLI  
Collegian Reporter

After nearly two hours of discussion, Student Senate passed a bill which will appropriate \$3,389.73 in special allocations to agriculture judging teams.

The bill was presented by Kent Jaecke, senior in animal sciences and industry, and Tim Ohlde, senior in agriculture education, both senators for the College of Agriculture, at Thursday night's session.

A roll call vote of 30-26 passed the bill with one amendment. Jeff Gates, business senator and senior in finance, presented the amendment which suggested that any future funding requests from the judging teams be brought up as a separate item from Agriculture Council requests in the budgeting process.

A bill creating a Senate Aide Committee consisting of no more than 20

members who would receive no class credit had its first reading.

Kay Deever, home economics senator and junior in pre-professional elementary education, said the bill would ensure that senate would be provided with 20 aides really interested in working with senate.

This year, for the first time since the establishment of the aide program in 1967, aides are receiving two hours of credit per semester for two semesters, said Steve Line, business senator and senior in finance.

"With this bill, I predict we will get fewer applications and will get a core of people really wanting to do it because they're interested in senate," Line said.

Under the proposed system, the aide committee would serve as a pool from which senators and committee chairs could seek assistance on research.

If passed, the bill will go into effect

at the beginning of the 1984-85 senate term.

Also heard on first reading was the Student Senator's Communication Responsibility bill.

The bill, sponsored by Mark Jones, business senator and junior in pre-design professions, and Tina Rather, arts and sciences senator and senior in pre-law, would make it mandatory for each senator to visit at least two student groups per semester during his term.

"Visitation is something that needs to be done. If it were being done now, there wouldn't be a need for a bill," Jones said.

Rather said many of the living groups that have already been visited have said they would like senators to visit once a month.

Both bills will be heard on second reading Nov. 10.

Gates reported that the senate Academic Affairs Committee approved a proposal for instructors to automatically convert a blank grade

to a failing grade. A blank grade is often given by instructors when students never show up for class, but do not drop the class.

The committee also voted to change the retake policy for students who have already completed a degree.

Currently, students who have graduated can continue to take courses in their curriculum and add those grades to their grade point average for the degree already earned. Under the new policy, the GPA for that degree could not be altered.

Also voted on by the committee was a move that would change freshmen mid-term grades to a satisfactory/unsatisfactory system. The grade would be determined for all student classifications. If the grade was unsatisfactory, the student would be notified in some manner.

In other action, senate unanimously passed a resolution declaring November as Rape Awareness Month.

The resolution was passed to help educate students and citizens in the hope of preventing future problems.

Also passed was a resolution approving Kirk Porteous, arts and sciences senator and senior in radio and television, as the new Coordinator of Finance.

In addition, senate approved the members of the 1984 Elections Committee and delegated 18 representatives to the ASK Legislative Assembly on Nov. 5-6 at Emporia State University.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS:** All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. These awards have been made available by the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Division of Biology. Applications are now available in Room 233 Ackert Hall. Deadline is Nov. 28.

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC.** members should order sweaters by Saturday at the Gaslight Boutique. Payment by installment available.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST AND BLUE KEY** members return R.S.V.P. for Student Leadership Breakfast by Nov. 7.

**UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL** applications for Promotions Chairperson available until Nov. 9. Pick them up in the Union Activities Center.

### TODAY

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Calvina M. Thomas at 8:15 a.m. in Room 368 Blumont Hall. The topic is "Reasons Kansas Nurses Participate in Continuing Education in a Mandatory State for Relicensure."

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary R. Hill at 2 p.m. in Room 364 Blumont Hall. The topic is "Priority Tasks, Activities and Objectives of Graduate Social Work Practicum Instructors in Kansas."

**COLLEGIATE 4-H** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

**GOLDENHEARTS** meet at 4 p.m. at 1810 Huntington, Apt. 4.

**SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT** Registration for field trip ends today. Sign up in management office in Calvin Hall. \$5 is required to reserve seating.

### SATURDAY

**RUGBY CLUB** meets at 1:30 p.m. at intramural fields for game with alumni.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA Little Sisters** meet at 8 p.m. at the Pike house.

**ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Room 15 Eisenhower Hall. The film "Ehna Btaa Alotobeen" will be shown.

### SUNDAY


**PI KAPPA ALPHA Little sisters** meet at 7 p.m. at the Pike house.

**ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES** meets at 5:30 p.m. at 1201 Denison. "Changing Family Lifestyles" is the topic.

**CIRCLE K** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** meets at 4 p.m. in Seaton Hall. Pledges meet in Room 132 and actives in Rooms 161 and 162.


**SISTERS OF THE MALTESE CROSS** meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Pledge test and paddle due.



## Country Western nite!

SATURDAY

2 furs  
from 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Wear your western hat  
and get  
50¢ off drinks  
all nite!



515 RICHARDS DRIVE — UNDER WILDCAT LANES

g. Riggs west inc.

**1983 Busch Open 8-Ball Tournament!**

Nov. 4, 5 & 6  
\$12 entry fee  
Limit 64 players

\$100

**PITCHERS**  
Thurs. 7-10 Fri. 2-6

We're proud to  
serve Bud, Bud Light  
& Busch on tap.

\$1000 cash guarantee

- Free Busch visor to all players
- Free T-Shirts to all bracket winners
- Ladies welcome in novice bracket

776-6330  
317 Payntz Ave.  
Downtown

Alpha Kappa Psi  
members and pledges  
**Court of Honor**

Sunday, Nov. 6, 4-7:00 p.m.

- Pledges meet in Seaton 132
- Actives meet in Seaton 161-162

BE THERE!!

(we will be going out for pizza afterwards)

Special Sale

World's Best Fitting Jeans

Chic Jeans \$19.95

Also on sale: Sweat Shirts \$8.99

Free pawprint transfer with purchase of both sale items.

**UCCS JEANS**

1207 Laramie St. Aggleville  
539-2011

Master Charge Lay Away Visa

Pancake Feed

When—Nov. 6th  
Time—5:00-8:00 p.m.

Place—Kramer Hall at St. Isidore's  
711 Denison

Cost—\$2.00

Newman Club

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

\$1.99 BREAKFAST SPECIAL

BACON & EGGS  
HOT BISCUIT & BEVERAGE

Too Early?—Try us for Lunch  
Sandwich, Soup & Salad Bar \$2.99

Too Busy for Lunch!—Try our Super Savers  
Choose 1 of 9 Dinners, Potato, Soup & Salad Bar \$4.49

1305 Westloop      Steak Expert      776-8660

FRIDAYS

Taco Buffet

\$3.95

5 to 8 P.M. ALL YOU CAN EAT  
One Free Beer with Taco Buffet!



This exciting new dining room is open 5 to 8 p.m. at 1201A Denison St. just west of Seaton Hall. Enjoy a delicious taco buffet with tacos, burritos, enchiladas, nachos, and more. \$3.95 includes one soft drink. Open up to 100 tables and 700 seats.

Education Council  
Sweatshirt Sale!

Nov. 8 & 9—At table in the Union  
and Blumont Hall lobby

Cost: \$9.00 when you order

Shirt says: Education . . . the pick of the crop



No—I haven't started interviewing yet.  
I've been here 4 years  
but I've partied a lot.  
Companies don't seem very impressed  
with my G.P.A.

DRINKING A LOT COSTS A LOT . . .



Alcohol & other Drug Education Service  
1014 Horton Hall 532-6432  
Funded by SAS Alcohol & Drug Abuse Services

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$30, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor..... Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor..... Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor..... Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager..... John McGrath



SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD

London  
Early Music  
Group




"Lively, elegant and irresistible . . ."  
—The Herald (Melbourne)

SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 8 p.m.

ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office,  
M-F noon to 5 p.m., 532-6428



NOVEMBER SPECIALS

Condes, 407 Pointz

Genesis I speaker system with lifetime guarantee. Reg. \$130 each, only \$97 each with your 97FM Supercard.

The Donut Hole, Aggieville

A dozen cookies only \$.97 with your 97FM Supercard.

Fashion World, Village Plaza

All sweaters in stock, 20% off regular low price with your 97FM Supercard.

Kitchens Plus The Department Store,  
208 N. 3rd.

Maxim Espresso/Cappuccino Machine  
Reg. \$99.50, \$89.50 with your 97FM Supercard.

Bandanas only \$1 (Limit 3 please)

We Play Your Music!



## Tea anyone?

Honors Geography students Shelly Dicken, freshman in journalism and mass communications; Linda Michael, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education; and Renae Slatt, freshman in journalism and mass communications, experience English and Japanese varieties of tea Thursday afternoon. Dicken and Steve Scritchfield, junior in anthropology, organized the "tea party" as a class project.

Staff/Wes Wilmers



## Judge orders investigation of CIA action

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge Thursday ordered U.S. Attorney General William French Smith to investigate allegations that the CIA violated federal law by covert action against Nicaragua.

The ruling came in a lawsuit filed July 8 by U.S. Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif. and others.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Weigel said that if Smith failed to make a determination within 90 days the attorney general must appoint a special prosecutor to conduct the investigation.

Dellums' suit sought an order requiring Smith to conduct an investigation as to whether President Reagan, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr., Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and other officials violated the Neutrality Act, a federal criminal law, by consenting to and supporting paramilitary operations against Nicaragua.

Dellums' suit contended that \$19 million was approved in November 1981 by the National Security Council including Reagan, CIA Director William Casey, then Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr., Weinberger and others.

Dellums claimed that Smith's refusal to conduct an investigation deprived him of his constitutional right as a member of Congress to vote on whether the United States should make war on Nicaragua.

## Speaker offers summer job ideas, tips

By WAYNE PRICE  
Collegian Reporter

The advantage of getting a professionally related summer job is that a student can usually make more money than by working at a fast-food restaurant or similar job, obtain valuable experience and look a career from a new perspective.

These and other ideas were presented at a presentation about summer employment sponsored Wednesday by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Gail Zeller, administrative assistant and summer employment adviser for the center, said that many times it's who you know and not necessarily what you know when securing summer employment.

"Sad but true, I've seen statistics as high as 50 percent that all the positions found are by who you

know," Zeller said. "And it isn't that your dad's uncle or brother has a job and says, 'Hey, hire my kid.' It's that somebody heard over a cup of coffee that they're going to be hiring people over at his company."

Zeller said some summer jobs give students an idea if they can adjust to living away from family and friends.

Internships, Zeller said, are the positions most students are interested in. Some internships last for the summer, while others might continue through a semester or a whole year. She said students should be honest with themselves about how much time they're willing to spend in a summer job because some positions require specific beginning and ending dates.

Firms often hire people during the summer for physical labor. One example, she said, was when Amoco

Pipeline recently conducted interviews for engineers. They actually wanted people to work on the pipeline and not in the office. But if an internship is unavailable, this type of job does give students exposure to work in their chosen career and the pay is much better than minimum wage, she said.

"The third thing you might want to consider is volunteering," Zeller said. "There are a lot of internships around that don't pay a cent, but they're worth it for the experience."

To find a job in a particular location, Zeller suggested looking in newspaper want-ads or applying directly to a particular organization. Details such as finances, hours and location should be considered carefully before beginning a summer job search, she said.

Once these things are considered, students should look for the firms

they want to work for, she said.

Zeller said there are several ways to do that. One is to come to the center and see what companies are interviewing for summer employment.

Another way is to register for summer employment with the center. This is done by filling out a registration card and returning it to the receptionist.

If neither of these options is taken, the center has other resources available. If a student wishes to work in another part of the country, Zeller said he should use the College Placement Annual to discover what jobs are open. The index in the annual lists firms across the nation which are offering summer employment.

In The Company of Cats 1984



\$6.95

available  
at

9-9 M.-Sat.

12-5 Sun.

Fri. & Sat.  
Mug Doubles  
& 65¢ Steins 4-8  
Sunday Rock Nite  
11 Vodka Drinks  
60¢ Drums 12 Pitchers  
All Nite  
(no mug doubles)  
at  
**COWBOY PALACE**  
Where it don't make  
no difference  
209 Poyntz 539-9828  
4:00pm to 3:00am

## C'mon in for Breakfast!

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY!

All You Can Eat:  
SCRAMBLED EGGS  
PANCAKES  
BACON-SAUUSAGE  
HASH BROWNS  
BISCUITS GRAVY  
DRINKS EXTRA

All You Pay:

\$2.29

From 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Kids 7 yrs.

and younger

\$1.29

We don't just give you breakfast.  
We give you a break.

Full Service Breakfast Menu Monday thru Friday

**SIRLOIN STOCKADE**  
100 East Bluemont

# RUSHWACKER'S

THE FUNDRIKERY



—FRIDAY—

Old Time Rock n' Roll &  
Free Hors d'oeuvres

Happy Hour: 4-8

2 Fers on Hiballs 75¢ Draws

\$2 Blended Drinks

Drink of the Week: THE SIX SHOOTER

531 N. Manhattan  
A reciprocating club  
Office 539-4321

Bar 539-9727

## SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL!

# Steak

ale

8 oz. Thick & Tender  
**TOP SIRLOIN STEAK**

\$5.95

Cooked to Order

Served with Tossed Salad,  
Baked Potato, Corn on Cob,  
Homemade Rolls and Ice Cream

ALSO!...

**25¢ BEERS**  
(Coors-Michelob)

5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

**BACKROOM**

IN THE WAL-MART SHOPPING CENTER

## "Cocina Criolla"

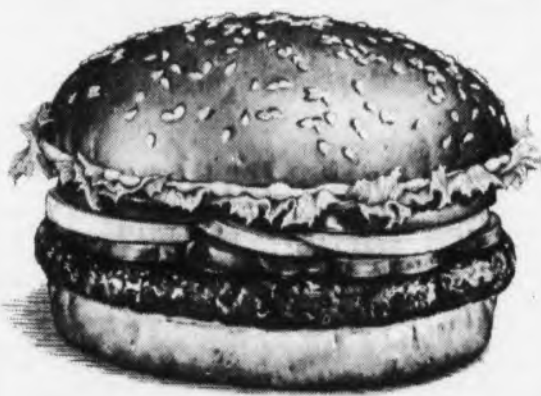
Workshop on Puerto  
Rican Cuisine

Sunday, Nov. 10, 1983

UFM Fee \$5

For more information call  
Maritza—776-3719 or  
Tommy—532-3948

Sponsored by the Puerto Rican Student Organization



Buy a Chicken  
and get a Whopper Jr.  
**FREE!**



Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. This offer expires 11/10/83. Good only at the Burger King restaurant, 3rd and Poyntz, downtown Manhattan, KS.

Burger King—Reg. U.S. Pat. &amp; TM Off. 1982 Burger King Corporation

**COMMONWEALTH THEATRES**  
MOVIE MARQUEE

West Loop Daily at 7:00 & 9:00

"Osterman Weekend" R

West Loop Daily at 7:10 and 9:10

"Deal of the Century" PG

Campus Daily at 7:00 & 9:00

"All The Right Moves" R

Wareham Daily at 7:00 & 9:30

"Never Say Never Again" PG

Varsity Daily at 7:00 Only

"Dead Zone" R

—Separate Admission—

"Richard Pryor Here And Now" R Daily at 9:00 Only

Late  
Show  
Friday  
& Saturday  
Night

"Monty Python:  
Live at the  
Hollywood Bowl"

12:00 Midnight  
Rated R

Varsity  
1125 MORO

WATCH FOR THE LISTING—NOV. 10!

WINTER 1984 INTERSESSION 2-10 January 1984

The November 10 Collegian will carry the course listing for the January 1984 Intersession program. Intersession will offer nearly 30 courses from a wide variety of departments. Fees are \$29 per UG credit and \$45 per graduate credit—registration is December 5-7 at Farrell Library.

For information, call 532-5566 or come to 317 Umberger Hall.

KSU  
KANSAS  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



## A small world

Amanda Blake, familiar to many people as Miss Kitty in the long-running television series "Gunsmoke" of several years ago, was a guest last Tuesday morning on the program "Open Line" broadcast by KMAN. Mary Hull, hostess of that show, had told me I could meet Miss Blake at the end of the program.

I waited for a few minutes in the lobby of KMAN before Amanda Blake, accompanied by several other people, walked down the hallway from the studio. One man, obviously in charge of escorting her from place to place while she was here in Manhattan for appearances in connection with the 50th anniversary of Sunset Zoo, pointed in my direction and murmured, "This gentleman says he wants to talk to you."

She stepped toward me, shook my hand, then looked at me expectantly. "Do you remember a teacher by the name of Ruth Kegley?" I asked.

A wide smile moved swiftly across her face. "Of course I do," she replied. "Ruth Kegley was one of my first drama teachers. That was in California. Did you know her?"

"Yes," I said. "I went to Chaffey College in Ontario, California, just as you did, except that was a year or two after you were there. Ruth Kegley was my first drama teacher also."

"That's very interesting. So you and I had the same teacher. It's a small world, isn't it?"

"The reason I wanted to meet you was because of Mrs. Kegley. I'll never forget how she always talked about Amanda Blake to her classes."

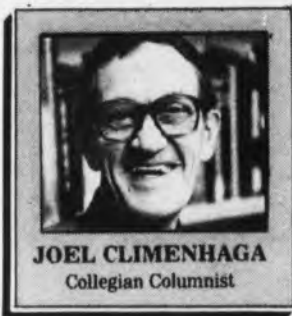
"Well, that was very kind of her. It should have been the other way around. She did more for me than I ever did for her."

"Do you remember any of the other teachers at Chaffey College?"

"Like whom?"

"Well, do you remember a literature teacher by the name of Shaky Palmer?"

"No, I don't remember that name," she said. "Really, I never



JOEL CLIMENHAGA  
Collegian Columnist

went to any of my classes — except the ones in drama. I don't think I even passed the other ones. I only went to Chaffey one semester — just long enough to be in two plays and study acting with Mrs. Kegley. And then I got an agent, and it was tinseltown for me."

"Exactly when were you at Chaffey?" I asked.

She bit at her lip. I saw a sudden vagueness in her eyes. "I don't really remember the exact year," she said. "I think it was about 1949. Somewhere along in there."

I realized I shouldn't press this topic any further, even though I knew it had been a few years earlier than that. I was at Chaffey College from 1948 to 1950 and she had been there before me. The memory of a beautiful woman in her later fifties, although keen about other things, often becomes vague about the exact calendar years of youth. Perhaps that was the case with Amanda Blake.

She is a strikingly beautiful woman. Strawberry blonde hair frames an extraordinarily clear complexion and warm eyes. Only a few lines underneath those eyes and along the edge of her nose betray her age.

We talked of several other things for a few minutes. She told me how she now lives in Arizona and I told her about my having been born in Africa. We exchanged several comments about the changed characteristics of Southern California.

The man escorting her around

stepped forward to tell her they had to go.

"It was a pleasure talking to you," I said. "Even though I've never met you before, I wanted to say hello because of our both having had the same drama teacher long ago. As you said, it's a small world."

"Yes, it's nice to make connection sometimes with the past. I'm glad to have met you also."

Afterwards I got to remembering some of the answers which I had heard her give on the program while I had been waiting for her in the lobby. And I thought how curious are many of the questions which are asked of a public personality like Amanda Blake. Several people talked about turns of the plot in "Gunsmoke," making suggestions as to how things should have gone. Miss Kitty should have gotten married. Things like that. No one asked or said anything to her about herself!

And I realized that's why I so seldom write about the theater people I've known, even though I've been active in the profession for almost 40 years. The public doesn't think of theater personalities in terms of their own identities! Association is always made with the role the actor plays. Even the gossip columns seldom tell anything about the real identity of the public figure. To write about such people is to write about something which the public simply does not identify to the truth.

I know that I've written about a theater personality here. But that has been only because I was able to talk with and write about Amanda Blake, not Miss Kitty.

Perhaps she won't remember any of this meeting a month from now. That's all right. At least two of Ruth Kegley's former students were able to share some common reminiscences about her as a teacher. That way, Ruth Kegley became alive once again. And Amanda Blake and Joel Climenhaga became alive to each other — even if only for a few minutes.

## Answering questions



TOM DOWNING  
Collegian Reviewer

around campus and step into various offices.

Our art gallery wasn't destroyed by fire or flood, it has never existed. Why not?

If someone can give me an adequate answer, besides saying we don't have the money, I'll quit worrying about it.

But we have the money to build a recreation complex. We have the resources to undertake a campaign to build a \$16 million complex for basketball that we don't need. Why haven't we found the money to build an art gallery?

I've talked to a number of administrators on campus and everyone has hinted that in the future an art gallery/museum will be built.

Where are the plans? Currently construction of an art gallery and art building is No. 25 on the priority list.

Every other major university has at least an art gallery; many have several.

Don't we owe it to the students and the community to have a space where art can be displayed in a central location?

The College of Home Economics has extensive research collections of textiles and historic garments but no adequate place to display them. Why?

Every semester, fine-arts degree

candidates display their work in three campus locations: McCain Auditorium, Deibler Gallery in West Stadium and Room 6 in the Art Building. They are split into two groups; each group has two weeks to display their work. This is ridiculous.

What place do the arts have in the University? We are the people who are supposed to help determine answers to these questions.

Do you speak out? How many faculty members are enraged about being asked to contribute to a multimillion dollar construction project in the same year they were denied a salary increase? How many have spoken publicly? I suspect that many are unable to voice their opinion because of the fear of political reprisals.

The faculty and staff can voice their opinion by simply not contributing.

But students must pay their \$16.50 coliseum bond whether they like it or not. Students have a voice, if only they speak.

Students can make administrators long for a vacation by asking questions until an appropriate answer is given.

Why don't we have an art gallery or museum?

We almost had one. An art gallery was planned to be a part of the reconstruction of Nichols Gym. It got as far as the blueprint stage and suddenly, zap, no more gallery.

What happened? Student Senate has \$10,000 dollars to spend which was allocated in 1975 as a symbolic gesture in support of an art gallery in Nichols Gym.

I'd prefer to make a more coarse gesture toward the administration for removing the gallery from Nichols. But let's make another symbolic gesture instead.

Let's keep that \$10,000 in an account for construction of an art gallery/museum to show that students are still concerned.

## Letters

### Music should be judged in own light

Editor,  
Re: Sue Schmitt's "Trio embraces crowd with jazzy performance," in the Oct. 31 Collegian.

We, as a student and academic community, need fine reviews and criticisms of the cultural events made possible by our University. What we don't need are inaccurate and invalid statements made by persons possessing little or no criteria to make judgments on such art forms.

Jazz educators and promoters have been working hard to reform the misconceptions held by many

about the genre. Stating that McShann's Trio "looked out of place in McCain," and that Priscilla Bowman made McCain seem like a bar, does not help the cause.

Although Bowman claims to be influenced by such great artists as Billie Holiday, that was pure Priscilla we saw and heard on stage. What criteria does Schmitt have to make the comparison about Mr. Williams and the violin section of the St. Louis Symphony? The intent was good, I'm sure, but please, let's not compare apples and oranges.

Schmitt is correct in stating that McShann's piano style is different

than Basie's, but she shouldn't imply that he plays with more feeling.

In Roger Sessions' "Questions About Music," chapter VI, he discusses criteria. Sessions states that errors in the application of music criticism result from wrong perspectives. Criteria for judgment is drawn from an unprejudiced ear that is familiar with all realms of music, including history, style, etc. Music and its performance should be criticized in this light for itself, without the comparison to any other.

Candida Massimino  
Graduate student in music

### Both theories have problems

Editor,  
Brad Gillispie brought to our attention the need to teach creationism alongside evolution. In a guest editorial Friday, Oct. 28, Robert Gendron contested the claim that evolution was in disarray or that creationism was scientific at all to be eligible for presentation.

Gendron, however, made a mistake in presenting the "testability" of evolution. The presence of human and dinosaur fossils in the same geological strata would not disprove evolution. The fact they are not found so is part of a greater geological picture showing extinc-

tion of species for various reasons. Evolution does not specifically predict the extinction of any particular class of life. In fact, inability to do so (simulate evolution) mathematically is one of the arguments against it. He is correct, however, in asserting that evidence in favor has been mounting every year (and from unexpected areas that were not even conceptualized adequately when the original ideas were presented).

Creationism has had to accept "natural selection" as a viable mechanism in face of empirical evidence. The emergence of a

distinct "species" as a consequence has not been observed nevertheless, and so is a bone of contention. The other major problem with evolution that makes the concept tough to work quantitatively is its statistical nature. And anything to do with statistics is a deep problem for creationists (e.g. the second law of thermodynamics, radioactivity, etc.).

In conclusion, what is really needed in schools is a good dose of required math with lots of probability theory.

Rattan Nath  
Graduate student in physics

### Reasons for slow Stray Cats ticket sales

Editor,  
Re: "Tickets for Stray Cats sell slowly; initial purchases disappoint UPC;" Wednesday, Nov. 2 Collegian.

We see several reasons why a "top-name" group such as the Stray Cats, with two albums released in the United States, is having trouble selling tickets. First, Joan Jett with two albums released and now, the Stray Cats. Who's next? Even a Kansas City band named Shooting Star

has more albums released than the aforementioned groups combined. As for Barbara Burke's notion of concerts being a "dying fad," let's see her try to buy tickets at the door for the Police in Kansas City or Wichita.

But enough of this; on to the real reason for slow ticket sales, according to Burke: the sale of K-State men's basketball tickets. I mean, who would want to miss such na-

tional powers as Centenary, Eastern Washington, U.S. International, and that perennial poll-climber, Oral Roberts. We feel we have a real opportunity to knock off some of these highly-respected teams, primarily because we return no double-figure scorers or seniors. These must be the true reasons for the slow sale of Stray Cats tickets.

Gary "Rhino" Bamford  
Sophomore in milling science

### Thanks for Bloodmobile success

Editor,  
Many thanks go to all who participated in this semester's bloodmobile. As everyone is probably aware, this was the largest blood drive in K-State's history, with 1,745 units collected. This is 345 more than the University's goal and 237 more than our previous all-time high.

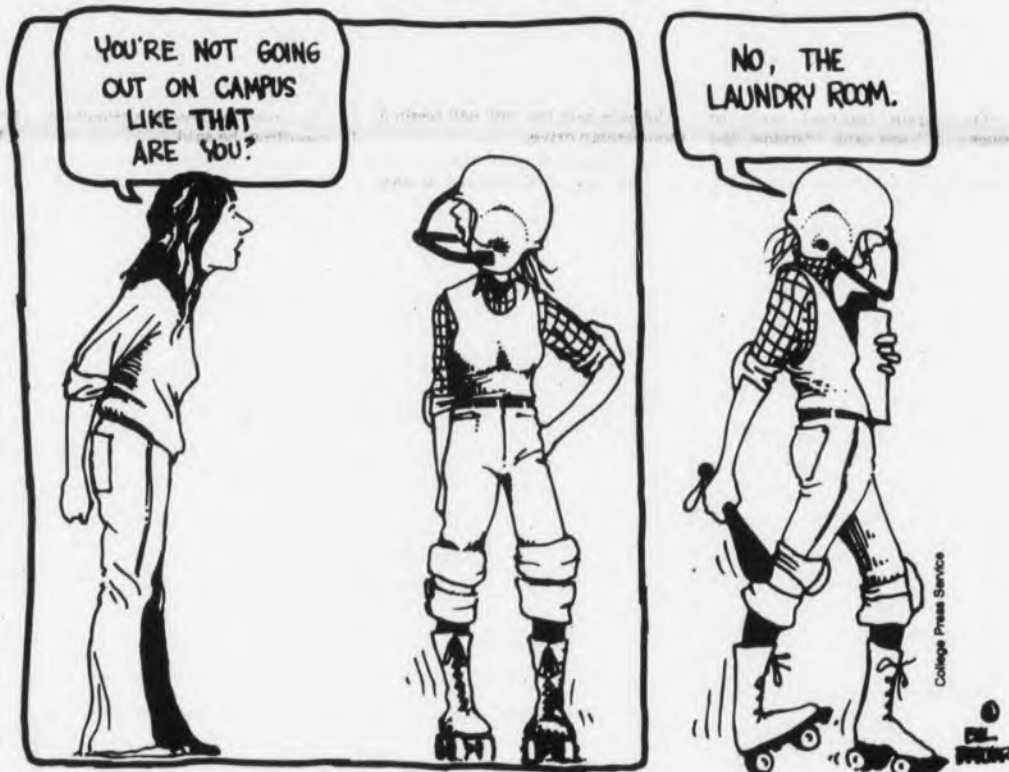
K-State has many reasons to be proud of its bloodmobile. We are the largest donor for the Wichita Region

Red Cross, which covers all of Kansas, most of Oklahoma, and part of Texas. We provide all the blood that is needed in this region in the four days that the Red Cross is here.

Another reason we should be proud is because of our volunteers. Without them, we could not have a bloodmobile. Many clubs, living groups and individuals were involved in this effort. We would like to thank all of you for your time and ef-

fort. All of the nurses told us that this was the smoothest running blood drive ever at K-State, and for this, we thank you. We hope all of this enthusiasm will continue for next semester's bloodmobile, which will be at the end of February.

Marcia Wunderlich  
Karen VanMeter  
Student co-chairmen  
K-State Bloodmobile



### More to 'real world' than drinking

Editor,  
Re: Tuesday, Oct. 25 Busch beer advertisement.

I wish to offer my congratulations to Anheuser-Busch Inc. for being the first major corporation to finally answer the age-old question: "Why go to college?" The answer is so simple that I can't imagine why I didn't see it before! The answer, of course, is to build an aluminum mountain "with a minimum of 1,000 cans..." to drink as much beer in as short a time as is humanly possible.

Why spend \$550.50 per semester on tuition and fees and \$150 to \$300 per semester on books to get a degree in computer science, physics, biology, chemistry, or whatever, when you can spend all that money preparing for the future by drinking a mountain of beer instead? Why spend long hours poring over your algebra,

calculus, chemistry and biology textbooks when, instead, you could be pouring cold Busch down your throat?

How stupid of us to think that we should spend \$10,000 per year for a degree that will be totally useless once we obtain it. All we need to be prepared for is to guzzle beer all day and we will be able to succeed. We will have the prettiest girls, the fastest, fanciest cars, the most friends, the best jobs — if only we are able to guzzle that beer.

Don't worry about government statistics concerning alcohol and child abuse; alcohol and spouse abuse; alcohol and poor grades; or even alcohol and alcoholism for that matter. It's all a hype put on by the gargantuan "U.S. Propaganda Machine."

Don't worry about meeting such

obligations as rent, utilities, phone bills, student loans, or anything else. We just need to make sure that we have enough beer on hand to build the biggest, most original aluminum mountain in Manhattan.

Anheuser-Busch, we thank you from the bottom of our (burp) hearts for educating us on the matter of educational priorities. First thing tomorrow morning, I shall burn all of my textbooks, notes, etc. and buy a truckload of Busch so that I may begin my training for the "real world." We are forever in your "debt."

P.S. The grand prize, I've heard, is a year's membership to a de-tox unit in Topeka. Good luck, guys!

David Hamilton  
Junior in family and child development

### Craft decision was sexist

Editor,  
What are the "real differences" in your mind between men and women? Granted there are differences, but I don't believe they include women having an inborn talent for fixing hair, applying makeup or dressing stylishly.

Christine Craft had made it a part of her agreement with the station before she accepted the job that they would not try to make her over. It was not acceptable grooming that they were after but the image of an actress or fashion model. Craft is not an actress as you tried to imply in your editorial. She has been

educated and trained as a reporter. Do countless people tune in to Dan Rather to see his "fresh and pretty face?" It is my personal opinion that there is not much evidence to be seen on local or national network news shows that they hire their male anchors for their attractiveness. In fact, several I've seen are balding and/or older. Should they be demoted because their hair is not as attractive? They have reached the upper ranks of TV journalism in spite of their lesser attractiveness without anyone mentioning it. That suggests that women's main purpose is still to look pretty foremost

and then worry about being competent.

The claims that this was not a sexist decision are ridiculous. "Not deferential to men" certainly has to be considered sexist. It would be far different if the complaint had been simple impoliteness or rudeness, but that was not the case.

There are "real differences" between men and women, but this is one that has totally been created by a sexist society; not from differences in biological makeup.

Barbara Wherry  
Clerk Steno II  
Extension Ag Economics



# KSDB rates third in recent area poll

By PATTI SHIPP  
Collegian Reporter

K-State students still choose Topeka's WIBW-FM as their favorite radio station, according to results of an October Manhattan radio audience survey.

The survey was conducted during the week of Oct. 6-13 by the students in the radio-television curriculum of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. It was performed through a telephone poll of 512 persons called at random in Manhattan.

For the survey, persons called were asked about their favorite types of music, length of time they listen to the radio each day and their favorite stations during different times of the day.

The survey rated KMKF of Manhattan as the second favorite station of K-State students, followed by KSDB, Manhattan and KJCK-FM, Junction City.

However, the overall ratings for Manhattan residents were different than those of K-State students.

WIBW-FM was first in the city

ratings, with 22 percent of those polled choosing it as their favorite radio station. KMKF was second with 15 percent, followed by KMAN, Manhattan, with 13 percent. KJCK-FM was reported to have 9 percent of the listenership of those polled, KSDB-FM followed with 6 percent.

Among K-State students KMKF rose from fourth place in the last survey, conducted in April, to second place in the October poll. KSDB-FM dropped from second place to third place.

The change in ratings can be explained by KMKF's change in format and way of broadcasting, said Brian O'Neill, KDSB-FM assistant adviser.

"KMKF started a format change in August 1983. They changed from an album-based format to a top 40 or adult contemporary format," O'Neill said.

The top-40 format doesn't jar anybody's ears by playing hard rock or heavy metal on the air, he said. The listener will be familiar with the music and will know that, when tuning to KMKF, it will be playing a good, popular song, he said.

With the new format, KMKF has a broader-based appeal. It isn't focusing on any particular age group, rather it appeals to those from age 12 to 45, he said.

KMKF recently went to a taped automation system. This allows for live-assist broadcasting in which the disc jockey can either stop the taped music for live announcements or let the tape run for several hours without interruptions.

"This is called the Z format from Century 21 programming in Dallas. It is a very popular automated format around the country. A lot of stations use it and it does well," O'Neill said.

By eliminating the live DJ at certain times, a station can exert more control over the types of music played on their station, he said.

Because of KMKF's consistent top-40 format, some of KSDB's listeners have switched to KMKF, he said.

KSDB-FM experienced a drop in the ratings because "some of our listeners who we had in April listened not necessarily to KSDB-FM because they liked us, but because

they disliked the other stations," O'Neill said.

KSDB-FM doesn't try to be No. 1 in the ratings. It provides an alternative program hoping that it will "appeal to enough listeners to justify its existence," he said.

"KSDB-FM's purpose is to provide a good quality service to the K-State community and to train people on the air to be announcers and newscasters," O'Neill said.

KSDB-FM is looking for ways to make its format "more consistent and less distracting to the listener, while at the same time trying to present an alternative to top-40," he said.

WIBW-FM remains in first place in Manhattan as well as with K-State students for several reasons, O'Neill said.

WIBW-FM is located at 97.3 on the radio, which is close to the middle of the dial and "listeners tend to tune to stations in the middle of the dial," he said.

The station has been a tradition at K-State that has "built up through the years, and that's hard to beat," he said.

## Club to promote awareness of Central American issues

By LAURI DIEHL  
Collegian Reporter

A new campus organization wants to eliminate local apathy towards Central American politics.

The purpose of Citizens in Solidarity with Central America is to support solutions to the conflicts in Central America. The club opposes U.S. intervention, aid to unpopular regimes and efforts to destabilize popular governments.

John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy and the club's faculty adviser, said the idea for a club originated in a group of students and professors with similar political interests.

"A group of people have developed an interest in El Salvador and Nicaragua," he said. "The particular idea arose from an organization at the University of Kansas. It is a very active organization with approximately 30 to 50 students."

Jane Johnson, senior in geography and president of the club, said the purpose of the club is to get students and members of the community involved in political activities.

"Our main interest isn't in educating," she said. "Groups like the Coalition for Human Rights are involved with education. We want to get people to persuade the government to stop U.S. intervention in Central America."

Some possibilities for club activities include petition circulation, letter-writing and examining the records of various politicians, Johnson said.

"We might examine the records of politicians and contact them to get their opinions about El Salvador and other Central American countries," she said. "Are they seeking peace and self-determination for these countries?"

Johnson said the club might rate politicians on the basis of their records.

"More and more people are getting interested in Central America," she said. "But not everyone has time to check each politician."

Exdell said students are becoming more politically aware.

"I've been here for 10 years," he said. "The student body has been politically passive until now, but I sense some changes. There is a real concern about what's going on in Central America."

Students can have an effect on governmental policy, Exdell said.

"Students and faculty have in mind doing some of the things that were done during the Vietnam War," he said. "Students took the lead at that time and had a tremendous effect."

Johnson said the club will begin a membership drive.

"We were waiting for recognition as a campus organization before beginning," she said. "Being a little bit of a radical group, we weren't sure how easy it would be to get approved."

Citizens in Solidarity with Central America was approved Wednesday by the University Activities Board as a campus organization.

## Official says media isn't 'dying business'

By LEE WHITE  
Collegian Reporter

Agriculture reporting is alive and well in both print and electronic journalism.

That's what Bernard Brenner, press secretary for the U.S. House Agricultural Committee, said in a speech before about 75 participants in an Ag Media Days dinner Thursday night at the University Ramada Inn.

"You run into a lot of people who think agriculture reporting is a fading business," Brenner said. "The fact is, we have seen a lot of changes in agricultural media, but we haven't seen a dying business."

Newspapers have begun incorporating agricultural stories into business sections, and television and radio correspondents from news agencies across the nation frequently seek information from his office about issues at home, Brenner said. In addition, computer access services have opened a new avenue of agriculture reporting, he said.

Issues affecting agriculture also are beginning to capture the interest of urban residents, he said.

As an example, Brenner pointed out three in-depth agriculture stories in The Washington Post. But to keep the

interest of urbanites in this area, the news media must be careful not to overspecialize, he said.

"Do they (urban dwellers) want to read about agriculture from a reporter who is facing them as a part of agriculture or as a third person?" Brenner asked. "The weight comes down on impartiality in this situation. You get better reporting if you don't have a partisan interest in something."

Reporters with a vested interest in agriculture may not be best, but neither are reporters with no knowledge of issues, Brenner said.

Editors sometimes assign a story to a reporter who knows little about a topic, Brenner said. This usually brings one of two results: the story contains only opinions of sources and no explanation of the issue by the reporter or the story is slanted in one source's favor, he said.

Fortunately, few of these situations are encountered by his office, he said.

Brenner, a graduate of the University of Missouri with a degree in agricultural journalism, worked for United Press International in several capacities, including Washington agriculture editor for 34 years, before assuming his current post in 1978.

**MRKS**  
**TGIF**  
**GUEST D.J.!**  
**JILL SCHILLING**  
**Chi Omega**  
is today's Guest D.J.!

**\$2 TGIF PITCHERS**  
2 P.M.-7 P.M.!

**TGIF DRINKING TEAMS!**

TODAY:  
SIGMA CHIS  
vs.  
KAPPA SIGS  
SIG EPS  
vs.  
ACACIAS  
SEMI FINALS  
NEXT WEEK!

**MRKS**  
BAR AND GRILL

**Attention Engineering FRESHMEN**

Vote for Freshmen Representatives for Engineering Student Council

**Vote Friday from 8:30-4:30 in Durland and Cardwell.**

**BALLARD'S**  
1218 Moro  
**NIKE DAYS SALE**

Run For A Healthy Heart  
5th Annual Heartland 10,000 Meter Road Race  
Plus—2-mile Fun Run  
**THIS SATURDAY November 5, 1983**  
Stockdale Area—Tuttle Creek  
Manhattan, Kansas  
ENTRIES AND INFO AT BALLARD'S  
(It's NOT too late to enter)

**BANDANAS**  
BANDANAS  
BANDANAS  
BANDANAS  
BANDANAS  
**FUNCTIONS**  
1120 Moro 10-8 Daily 1-5 Sun.

comprehensive health associates

- free pregnancy tests
- outpatient abortion services
- alternatives counseling referrals
- gynecology
- contraception

1-435 & Roe Overland Park 642-3100

**Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity Rep.—TOM SEELE**

- Supplemental Retirement Annuities
- Investment Options
- Free Transfer Privileges
- State Deferred Compensation
- Life Insurance

1325 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 813/278-7095

**DARK HORSE TAVERN**

**TGIF \$2 PITCHERS 1-6 & FREE POPCORN**

Game Day open at 10:00 a.m. with build your own Sandwich Bar!

619 N. Manhattan

**THE PIZZERIA 776-0004**

DELIVERY AND CARRYOUT ONLY  
FREE DELIVERY

**THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIAL FRI.-SAT.-SUN. 4, 5, 6, 1983**

Hours:  
Sun.-Thurs. 5:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.  
Fri.-Sat. 5:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

One Reg. Large 16" Pizza with 2 toppings of your choice and a lot of cheese \$8.00 tax included  
One Coupon per Pizza Valid Nov. 4, 5, 6, 1983

**EAT WITH US SUNDAYS!**

**MRKS**

- Sandwiches & Kurly K Fries 5-8:00 p.m.

**LAST CHANCE**

- Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

**Aggie STATION**  
**RESTAURANT & BAR**

- All You Can Eat Bar-B-Que \$6.50
- Dinner Menu 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Aggieville

**Flash Bash**

You don't even need to close your eyes to feel the music at Flash Bash '83.

On Friday, November 4th from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. at 5th & Houston. For only \$4 you can feel the music, drink all the beer and soda you want, and witness the battle of the air bands.

Door prizes, courtesy of Coors will be announced all night by D.J. Ed Klimek and the picture man Tom Hawk will be there to capture your fun memories.

Tickets may be purchased in the Union on Nov. 4 or at the door.

All proceeds create student scholarships because we are: KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT FOUNDATION

**SUNDAY SUPPER**

5:30 p.m. 1021 Denison Ave.  
50¢ or Free if necessary  
Program begins at 6:45 p.m.

"Changing Family Lifestyles"  
—Tony Jurich

**ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES**

**PALESTINE A HISTORICAL OVERVIEW**

**Friday, Nov. 4, 1983—4:30 p.m.**

**KSU Union, Rm. 207**

**Sponsored by: Coalition for Human Rights**



## Briefly

By the Associated Press

## Birds fly south for winter on jet

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Migration will never be the same again for two hummingbirds and a black-headed grosbeak who headed south on a jet airliner for the winter.

The birds left Thursday in an attempt to catch up with their migrating buddies heading south — courtesy of American Airlines. A spokesman for an Arlington bird rehabilitation program said the hummingbirds abandoned their annual flight south about five or six weeks ago when they got caught in the Fort Worth-Dallas area during one of the season's first cold snaps.

George Stewart, a spokesman for Phoenix of Arlington, said the tiny birds can't function in cold weather because of their high metabolisms.

Joan Roberts of Dallas, who accompanied the three birds south, said one was found by a woman in downtown Dallas almost frozen. She said another hummingbird was brought to her the next day, after the cold weather stopped its flight and a cat almost ended its life.

By the time the birds had recovered their strength with food provided by Roberts, they were too late to join the migration south.

Roberts said the third traveling companion, the grosbeak, a large yellow and black bird with a large beak, got into the Fort Worth area by mistake.

## Judges use creativity in sentencing

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Judges let their imagination run riot in the first year of Rochester's community-service sentencing program for non-violent offenders.

—One man convicted of drunken driving was ordered to clean the elephant cages at Smca Park Zoo.

—A shoplifter who was also a singer had to do four concerts at senior citizen homes.

—A man who was growing marijuana in his attic had to grow 50 house plants for senior citizens' homes.

—A snow plow operator, convicted of several driving charges, had to plow the parking lot of the American Cancer Society.

The shovel-wielding elephant cage cleaner encountered a little trouble returning home. City Court Judge William H. Bristol said Tuesday at the program's first birthday party.

"He rode the bus to work, but they wouldn't let him on when he got done. He had to walk home."

## Humphrey declines Senate bid

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The name would be familiar, especially next to the title U.S. senator, but Hubert H. Humphrey III said Thursday he will not be a candidate for the seat his father held for 22 years.

The decision by the Minnesota attorney general ended two months of intensive exploration by Humphrey into a possible Senate bid next year on the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party ballot.

However, Humphrey, 41, did not rule out the possibility of accepting a draft for the seat held by Republican Rudy Boschwitz. "I'm obviously going to be ready to respond to my party's needs," he said.

## Teen pop group signs with RCA

NEW YORK — The Puerto Rican pop group Menudo, considered the hottest teen recording group, signed a contract with RCA Records on Thursday.

The first album under the new agreement, "A Todo Rock," will be released in the United States, Puerto Rico and Mexico immediately and in other countries during the next several months, RCA Records said.

Edgardo Diaz, who started the quintet in 1977, established it with rock music, Spanish lyrics and a retirement age of 16.

## KCC blasts phone rate jump

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The staff of the Kansas Corporation Commission widened its attack Thursday on Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s proposed \$204.5 million rate increase describing its provisions for higher local service charges as "unforgivably abusive."

In addition, commission staffers recommended that Southwestern Bell be required to submit its annual construction budget for KCC review to help hold down costs of upgrading equipment and buildings.

Neel Holler, rate design and depreciation administrator for the KCC staff, urged the state utility regulatory agency to reject Southwestern Bell's proposal to nearly double the cost of basic local service. He warned that dramatic increases in local service rates could force some people to abandon telephone service.

"Now is not the time for drastic changes in rate form or revenue sources," Holler said in testimony prepared for the hearings. "This is very much an interim case. Any changes in rate form, any shift in revenue sources is not called for at this time."

Holler said there may be no "painless way" to implement a rate increase for Southwestern Bell, but he described the company's proposal as "unforgivably abusive" for increasing local service rates.

Southwestern Bell is asking that its rates be raised to provide an additional \$204.5 million in annual revenues. About half of the revenues would come from higher charges for local service.

If fully approved by the KCC, the company's proposal would nearly double the cost of local service. It would add \$7 a month to the cost of one-party local service for residential customers and \$16 for one-party business customers.

In Topeka and Salina, for example, the company's proposal would mean a 75 percent increase in local rates for residential customers. The monthly cost would go from \$9.35 to \$16.35.

Customers also might be required to pay additional access charges for long distance service. The amounts will vary depending upon actions by the KCC and the Federal Communications Commission.

David Brevitz, a KCC staff economist, proposed that the commission review and approve Bell's construction budgets. He noted that some modernization of equipment benefits only a small group of customers using sophisticated services yet all customers must pay the costs under the company's methods.

"Ratepayers would gain some protection from rate increases designed to pay for a level of company investment which is driven by other classes of customers," said Brevitz of the KCC budget review proposal. "As monopoly ratepayers, that is the type of protection they need."

The company originally requested a \$213.7 million rate increase, but revised it this week to reflect changes in its revenue needs. The original proposal would have added \$8.95 a month to bills of residential customers for local service.

The KCC staff, which represents the public in the rate proceedings, has recommended a rate increase between \$82.7 million and \$103.8 million. That would mean no more than a 65-cent-a-month increase in basic local service charges for residential customers and \$1.30 a month for business customers.

Cheryl Tuttle, a KCC rate design and depreciation analyst, urged the commission to reject Bell's proposed "economy service," one of three plans to lower the monthly cost of local service.

Under it, customers would pay a monthly fee of \$7 to \$11 for local service and could place up to 12 calls. Any calls beyond that limit would be extra, priced according to the duration and destination of the call.

Tuttle said the economy service, Bell's least expensive plan for local service, would benefit only a small number of people. Moreover, she said it is priced below cost, which forces other customers to make up the revenue loss.

Finally, she noted that the company's two-year experiment with optional measured service is still in effect. The experiment allows customers in selected cities to pay a lower flat rate for local service and calls are priced much like long distance. The KCC approved the experiment so Bell could gather information on the program.

Southwestern Bell maintains that the full \$204 million increase is needed to offset a loss of revenue because of the impending divestiture of its parent company, American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The AT&T breakup, which is to take effect Jan. 1, means that Southwestern Bell must operate as a separate company. Revenues from telephone equipment now in customer homes and businesses and most long distance services will be transferred to AT&T under the divestiture.

Holler also recommended that the commission levy any increase in

local rates as a surcharge to clearly indicate to customers that the higher costs are subject to change because of the effects of the AT&T breakup.

The case is being treated as a temporary or interim rate proceeding because the company is basing its needs on projections of what will happen after the divestiture. As a result, the KCC could order a refund to customers if it is determined later that Southwestern Bell was granted too large of an increase.

The commission, which regulates utilities in Kansas, has until Dec. 31 to issue a decision in the Bell rate case.

Southwestern Bell is the largest public utility in Kansas. It serves about 785,000 customers in 177 communities, including Wichita, Topeka, Kansas City, Hutchinson, Manhattan, Salina, Lawrence, Emporia, Hays, Dodge City, Garden City, Goodland, Parsons and Pittsburg.

## Judge orders UCLA student to avoid use of computers

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A UCLA physics student pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of electronically breaking into computer systems — including one used by the Defense Department — and prosecutors said at least two other youths are under investigation in the case.

Ronald Mark Austin, 19, of Santa Monica stood impassively with his hands jammed in his pockets during his arraignment. Municipal Judge Michael Tynan lowered bail from \$10,000 to \$2,000 and ordered Austin to stay away from computers.

He also set a Dec. 2 preliminary hearing for Austin, charged with 14 felony counts of maliciously gaining access to computer systems. If convicted, he faces a maximum of six

years in prison.

Outside of court, Deputy District Attorney Clifton Garrott said investigators also had seized the TRS-80 computer of a friend of Austin's identified in court documents as Lee Poulsen of North Hollywood. Poulsen, a juvenile, has not been charged in the case.

The investigator's report indicated that a third person, identified only by the name "Kareem" worked with Austin and Poulsen. The three talked to each other electronically over the UCLA computer's "chat mode," it said.

The report, prepared by district attorney's investigator J. Duane Trump, said both Austin and Poulsen admitted gaining access to files in the UCLA computer.

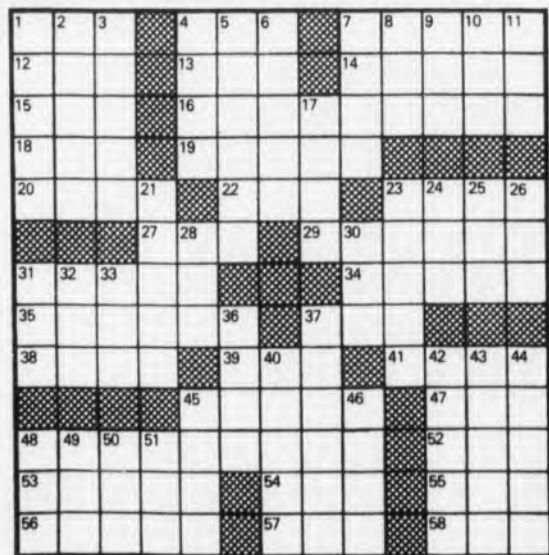
## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>45 Hearts and</b>	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>10 Cigar</b>
1 Scoundrel	go	1 Sports	remnant
4 Papa	47 — Diego	summary	11 Permit
7 Erie, e.g.	48 Lucky	2 Excuse	17 Sequoia
12 Yale,	52 Dessert	3 Neap and	21 Chalcedony
for one	choice	ebb	23 Following
13 Poem sort	53 "Tempest"	4 Take off	24 Actor
14 Stood	spirit	5 Workshops	Chaney
15 El — (Span-	54 Zuider —	6 Actress	25 Parseghian
ish hero)	55 Time period	Bo	26 " — De-
16 Two weeks	56 Kingly	7 Walking	Lovely"
18 Beame or	57 Shade	prop	28 Fruit drink
Vigoda	source	8 Onassis	30 Cost
19 Brother, in	58 "Okay"	9 Egg	31 To the rear
Brest	signal	drink	32 — polloi
20 Tower town			33 Go awry
22 Just get by			36 Scrutinize
23 Jai —			37 Hansel's
27 Neon, for			sister
one			40 Astound
29 Attempt			42 Ski resort
31 In the			43 African city
future			44 Prepare
34 Heating			bread dough
devices			45 Sea bird
35 Strong suits			46 Appear
37 Equine			48 Distant
command			49 Bauxite,
38 Exhaust			e.g.
39 Detroit			50 Equip
product			51 British
41 Coat tree			brew

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-4

QDSI KJSXW BXUMSB IFJGZK TDJWM  
DZ XFJGY TDDY'I QXU?

Yesterday's Cryptquip — FUTILE SCHOOL OF HARD  
KNOCKS: ADVERSITY UNIVERSITY.  
Today's Cryptquip clue: J equals R.

## FULL MEAL DEAL

\$1.89

Single Burger

French Fries

Drink

5 oz. Sundae

Try Our New Drive-

Up Window

\* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp.  
©Copyright 1974 Am. D.Q. Corp.1015 N. 3rd  
ManhattanOn behalf of the  
American Red CrossWE THANK  
YOU

Without your donations, hard work  
and care the K-State Bloodmobile would  
not be successful.

—Circle K International

Co-sponsored by Arnold Air Society

## GET FRAMED!

Have your picture taken  
for Royal Purple

Today:

West Hall 8:30-5:30

Union 209

539-5229

Bring your stamped fee card.

FLYING LESSONS  
AIRCRAFT RENTAL  
PILOT SERVICES

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING

FREE 6 HOUR GROUND SCHOOL

(with minimum 10 hours flight instruction)

J. VAN SWAAY

537-0132

ZZ99 &amp; RAVE Promotions Present

THE  
Romantics

UPTOWN THEATRE

Kansas City, Mo.

Tues., Nov. 15

\$9.00 Reserved Seating

Tickets Available: Oasis in Aggieville

(816) 753-6617

MasterCard/Visa



Q. What's all the fuss about?

A. National Shakespeare Company's  
*Much Ado About Nothing*  
Monday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m.

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office,  
M-F noon to 5 p.m., 532-6428



# Auditors propose reductions in higher education budgets

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State spending for higher education is "relatively high" in Kansas compared with other states, and auditors recommended that lawmakers look at economy measures including elimination of some schools and duplicate degree programs.

The Legislative Division of Post Audit, in delivering a report on higher education funding, also suggested limitations or restrictions on enrollment and changing the governing structure for higher education to achieve more efficiency.

Reaction to the audit was generally favorable. Most of the committee members said the report's recommendations should spark a needed legislative debate over higher education spending, but they conceded that its findings were no surprise.

"I don't think this report is going to be a blueprint for the '84 session," said Sen. Paul Hess, R-Wichita, chairman of the Senate budget-making committee. "The issue is bigger than one 90-day session."

But Hess, like other committee members, said the audit provided "food for thought" and confirmed that state support for higher education was "pretty generous" — something many in the Legislature have long contended.

Kansas provided \$314 million during the last fiscal year to state universities, community colleges, post-secondary vocational education

and Washburn University of Topeka. Auditors said last year's funding translated into about \$132 for each resident, ranking Kansas 11th out of the 50 states. The national average was \$114 per resident.

Alaska was the top spender, \$365 per resident, and New Hampshire was the lowest, \$38 per resident.

Hess said he viewed Kansas' per capita expenditures for higher education as "complimentary not negative."

"This report is a pretty good report card for what Kansas is doing for higher education," said Rep. Bill Buntin, R-Topeka, who is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Sen. Tom Rehorn, D-Topeka, agreed, saying it was a "good sign" that Kansas ranked high in its funding for post secondary education.

"It is good report and we're pleased with what is going on in Kansas," said Rehorn.

The audit report explained that Kansas has a larger percentage of its population enrolled in public post-secondary institutions than most states. That accounts for the higher than average per capita funding support.

Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents, cautioned the committee to be careful in drawing conclusions from the statistical comparisons of spending. He said many states have different ways of reporting their expenditures. Still, he conceded that Kansas ranks high in its per capita sup-

port for higher education.

"I think the study is useful to get general indications," said Koplik. "I don't think we spend an unusual amount for what we expect from higher education."

Auditors also noted that a larger percentage of Kansas' higher education students are in four-year institutions which also drives up the costs because they are more expensive than two-year schools.

However, the audit report emphasized that higher education expenditures in Kansas, measured on a per-student basis, were not "significantly above the averages nationally or in other states."

In suggesting ways to trim costs, auditors did not endorse any particular proposal but merely recommended several options for lawmakers to consider. The audit report was presented to the Legislative Post Audit Committee, which has the power to introduce measures in the next session of the Legislature.

The auditors suggested:

— Reducing the number of higher education institutions.

— Elimination or consolidation of degree programs at some schools.

— Placing "enrollment caps" or restrictions on some institutions, those which are experiencing continued growth.

— Change the governing system for higher education, possibly going to a single board to oversee both universities and community colleges.

## Local musical debuts in N.Y.

By TOM DOWNING  
Staff Writer

In 1980, Norman Fedder, playwright professor in the speech department, accidentally met a composer from St. Louis.

The composer, an insurance businessman named Richard Lippman, had an idea for a musical about Harry Truman.

Fedder had written a one-act play, "Next Thing to Kinfolks," about the relationship between Truman and Eddie Jacobson. The play was presented at the Jewish Heritage Theatre in New York.

It was there that playwright and composer met and began working together.

Lippman quit his job to pursue full-time work on the project. After more than ten drafts, their musical "The Buck Stops Here!" opened on Oct. 27 at the AMAS Repertory Theatre in New York.

Playwright Fedder and composer Lippman worked for two years writing the play and the music. They spent the last year rewriting and trying to find someone to produce it.

"I always say," Fedder said, "plays are not written, they are rewritten."

"Doc" Fedder, as he is known at K-State, has written over 20 plays. He teaches playwrighting and creative dramatics.

In trying to find a theater to produce the musical, Fedder said he submitted it to theaters

throughout the country. But it was AMAS, an off-off-Broadway theater, which wanted to produce the musical. The AMAS is a 99-seat showcase non-profit theater.

Fedder explained that the actors, members of Actors' Equity Association, receive an honorarium in lieu of a salary.

"The actors agree to work for almost nothing," Fedder said. "It's a showcase for their work. They put their phone numbers in the program so that potential producers can call them."

The low pay caused some problems in the rehearsal process.

"After three weeks, Bess left. She got a paying job. So we had to find another Bess," Fedder said.

"We couldn't find a Harry Truman who could age from 17 to 69 and who could sing, dance and act. Or, if he could act, he didn't look like Truman."

"One day, a guy walked in who was just right," Fedder said. "The whole play depends upon Truman, so he had to have charisma."

On Nov. 1, New York Times reviewer Herbert Mitgang wrote a review which began: "Valiant is the word for 'The Buck Stops Here!,' the AMAS Repertory Theatre's new musical about Harry S. Truman."

Fedder is pleased with the review and anticipates more notices before the four-week, 16-performance run ends.

"Before the opening I was convinced we had something the people were going to love," Fedder said. "The crucial thing is, will the public like it?"

Former K-State student Michael Gorman, who was in original plays and musicals at the University, is playing the roles of Charlie Ross and Eddie Jacobson. The original actor quit and Fedder suggested Gorman be auditioned.

"I suggested they (the producer and director) call him and try him out, but they were the ones who decided to use him," he said.

Included in the rewriting was a change in one song from comic to tragic, Fedder said.

"The minute we came there (New York), they said it was too light. Now it's much better. I'm pleased. 'They cut one of the prettiest songs — it was like cutting my composer's arm off,' Fedder said.

He said there are a number of things that could happen now that the musical has received favorable reaction. The run could be extended if the actor's contracts can be worked out. It could go to off-Broadway, to a larger house, or it could go on tour.

Fedder said that until he met Lippman, he had "given up on the professional theater. The greatest prize is the ability to continue to work as a playwright," he said.

## Spotlight

Today, Nov. 4

### MUSIC

Unidos — Avalon  
The Secrets — Brothers  
Donnie and the Rock — The Sports Fan-atic

### THEATER

Playwright Workshop, 8 p.m. — Purple Masque Theatre

### MOVIES

Osterman Weekend — West Loop  
Deal of the Century — West Loop  
Never Say Never Again — Wareham  
Dead Zone, 7 p.m., Richard Pryor Here and Now, 9 p.m. (separate admission) — Varsity  
All the Right Moves — Campus  
Frances, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. — Forum Hall

Saturday, Nov. 5

### MUSIC

Unidos — Avalon  
The Secrets — Brothers  
Donnie and the Rock — The Sports Fan-atic

### THEATER

Playwright Workshop, 8 p.m. — Purple Masque Theatre

### MOVIES

Osterman Weekend — West Loop  
Deal of the Century — West Loop  
Never Say Never Again — Wareham  
Dead Zone, 7 p.m., Richard Pryor Here and Now, 9 p.m. (separate admission) — Varsity  
All the Right Moves — Campus  
Francis Covers the Big Town, 2 p.m. — Forum Hall  
Frances, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. — Forum Hall

### CONCERTS

London Early Music Group, 8 p.m. — All Faiths Chapel

Kansas/Heart — Bicentennial Center, Salina

Spotlight is a calendar of entertainment and cultural events in the Manhattan area. The arts and entertainment staff encourages anyone to bring or mail items of interest to the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall, Room 116.



515 RICHARDS DRIVE — UNDER WILDCAT LANES

FRIDAY

MAKE YOUR

OWN TACOS

4 p.m.-7 p.m.

Gary returns with

hits from 50's & 60's.

7:30-???

DOWN UNDER CLUB

515 Richards

(under Wildcat Lanes)

For reservations call 539-0230

The KSU Rugby Club  
would like to thank those  
responsible for the success  
of our recent benefit.

Brother's Tavern  
Campbell's Distributors  
MOJO  
Im Persinger  
The Pathfinder  
Oasis Records  
Varney's Bookstore  
Pizza Hut  
Auntie Mae's Parlor  
Al's Deli  
Hibachi Hut  
Little Apple Deli  
Aggie Ski and Sport  
and all the club members who helped.

### COIN-A-MATIC

All New Equipment  
8 a.m.-9 p.m. Everyday  
1615 Yuma  
(Behind Kreem Kup)

### SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNAMENT

- ★ Every Friday afternoon
- ★ Upper level 21 club
- ★ 4 p.m. — single matches
- ★ Double matches follow
- ★ No entry fee
- ★ FREE DRINKS

★ 1983 Fall Championship Match Dec. 2

SATURDAY  
OU vs. MU 11:30 a.m.

"We're the only place  
to watch TV sports"



## FREE Pig Roast and Dance for members of these clubs:



(and their dates)  
AGRONOMY CLUB  
BAKING SCIENCE CLUB  
GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB  
HORTICULTURE CLUB

FRIDAY, NOV. 4th  
7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Students majoring in any of these fields may be admitted for \$1.00. General admission \$3.00 a person/\$5.00 a couple.

Elk's Lodge  
423 Houston St.

Dress—Casual  
Set-ups Provided  
BYOB

## Weekend Special!

Call us.  
539-0561  
517 North 12th St.

Hours:  
4:30pm-1am Mon.-Thurs.  
11am-2am Fri. & Sat.  
11am-1am Sun.

We use only the freshest  
ingredients and 100%  
real dairy cheese.

We promise free delivery  
and fast 30 minute  
service to your door. All  
you have to do is call!

Prices do not include  
applicable sales tax.

Our drivers carry less  
than \$10.00.

Limited delivery area.

© 1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

\$2.00  
Off!

Good Friday, Saturday,  
& Sunday only.  
\$2.00 off any 16"  
2-item pizza plus 1 qt.  
of Pepsi.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 12/31/83

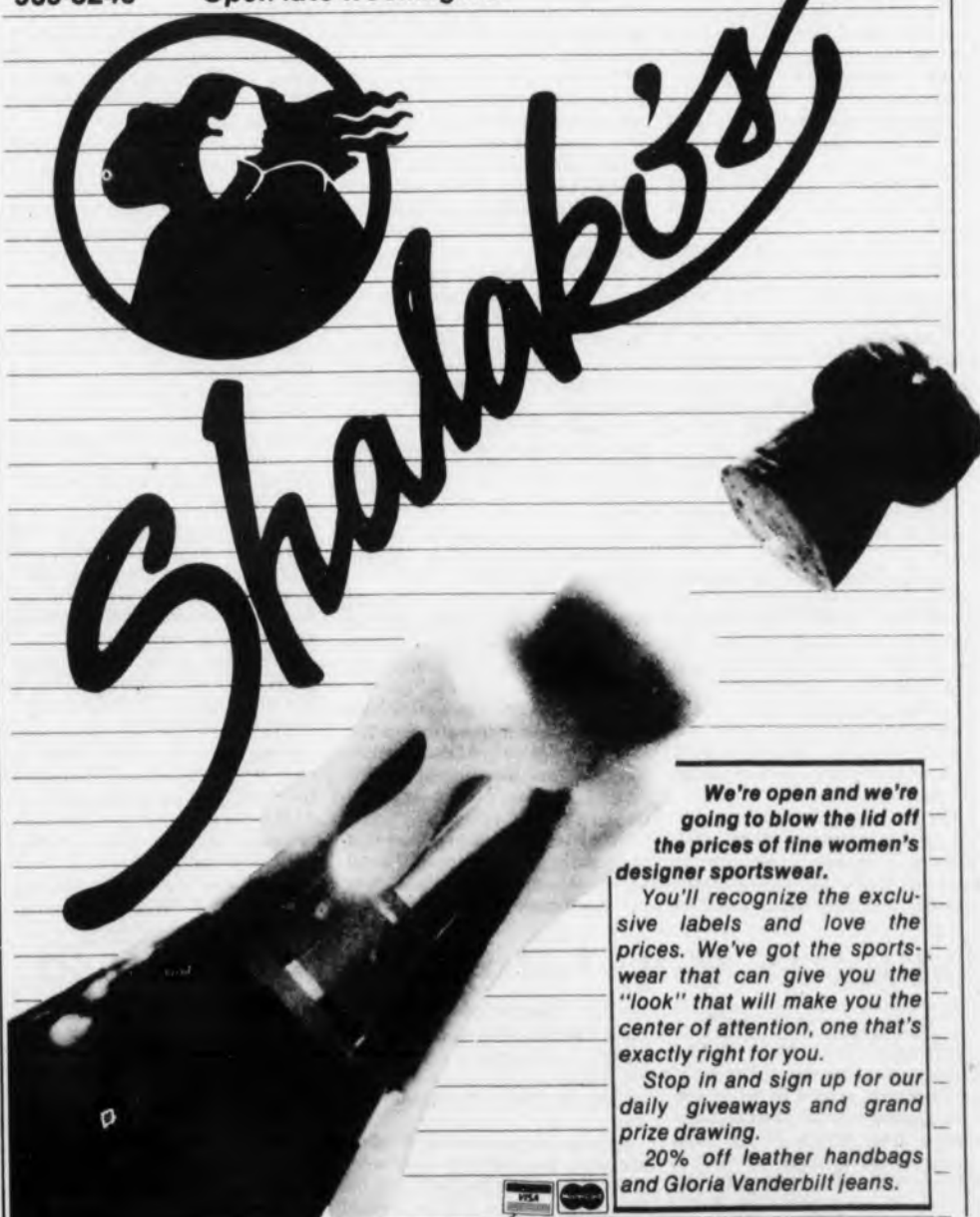
Fast, Free Delivery  
Good at listed  
locations.

38662 / 6311



### Fine Women's Sportswear

FirstBank Center 1800 Claflin, Suite 130  
539-8243 Open late weeknights



We're open and we're  
going to blow the lid off  
the prices of fine women's  
designer sportswear.

You'll recognize the exclu-  
sive labels and love the  
prices. We've got the sports-  
wear that can give you the  
"look" that will make you the  
center of attention, one that's  
exactly right for you.

Stop in and sign up for our  
daily giveaways and grand  
prize drawing.

20% off leather handbags  
and Gloria Vanderbilt jeans.



## Top managers field award from writers

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chicago White Sox's manager Tony LaRussa and Los Angeles Dodger's manager Tom Lasorda each received the Manager of the Year award in their leagues by the Baseball Writers Association of America Thursday.

LaRussa led the White Sox to the best record in baseball this season with a 99-63 mark and won the American League West Division title by a record 20 games over second-place Kansas City. It was Chicago's first baseball crown in 24 years when the Sox were American League champions. Baltimore eliminated Chicago in four games in the AL Championship Series and went on to win the World Series.

The 28-man BBWAA panel, composed of two writers from each league city, gave LaRussa 17 votes. Joe Altobelli, manager of the world champion Orioles, was second with seven and Bobby Cox of the Toronto Blue Jays finished third with four.

LaRussa, a licensed attorney in the state of Florida, has been managing the White Sox since mid-1979 and is second only to Sparky Anderson of Detroit in

seniority in the league. He also was named American League Manager of the Year by The Associated Press.

Lasorda led the Dodgers to the National League West title in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year.

Working with a young team full of new faces, he piloted the Dodgers to their fourth division title since he became their manager in 1977. LA has won three league championships under the leadership of the 56-year-old manager, who signed a new three-year contract with the Dodgers last week.

Lasorda edged Bob Lillis of Houston for the award, 10-9, in balloting by the BBWAA panel. Chuck Tanner of Pittsburgh received four votes and Paul Owens of the champion Philadelphia Phillies got one. Lasorda also beat Lillis by a single vote, 28-27, to win the AP NL Manager of the Year poll last month.

It marked the first time the BBWAA has given awards for manager of the year. The writers annually name Cy Young Award winners for the best pitchers in each league, most valuable player awards and rookie of the year awards.

## Women athletes meet

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some of the biggest names in women's sports gathered in the nation's capital Thursday for the start of a four-day conference aimed at forming a modern blueprint for women's athletics.

Brought together under the banner of "The New Agenda," by the Women's Sports Foundation and the U.S. Olympic Committee, more than 500 delegates are to discuss the future of women in the sports world.

"The time is right for a national review of women's sports," said Donna de Varona, former Olympic gold medal winner and current president of the Women's Sports Foundation. "We may have come a long way, but there is still a long way to go."

Featured speakers will include tennis great Billie Jean King; golf's Carol Mann; marathoner Joan Benoit; Olympic track gold medalists Wilma Rudolph, Wyomia Tyus and Madeline Manning; Janet

Guthrie, the first woman to race in the Indianapolis 500; and Sally Ride, America's first woman astronaut.

Topics to be discussed include the physiological concerns of women in sports; promotion and public acceptance of women in sport; athleticism and sex roles.

Questions regarding involvement of women in the Olympics and Title IX, and the federal legislation forbidding sex discrimination by any school receiving federal money, also are expected to be aired during the conference.

The Justice Department, in a suit to be argued before the Supreme Court this term, contends the legislation applies only to programs receiving direct federal funding, and not extra-curricular activities like sports.

The NCAA, which went to court to successfully gain control of women's athletics from the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, has long contended that Title IX does not extend to privately financed activities.



Staff/Wes Wilmers

### See you later!

K-State running back Carlos Adams breaks loose for an 82-yard touchdown run during the junior varsity football contest against Highland

(Mo.) Community College Thursday afternoon. Adams accumulated more than 150 total yards to help K-State to a 28-14 victory.

## English falls incomplete on eligibility

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jon English, Tulane University's ineligible quarterback, lost a plea to a Supreme Court justice Thursday to be reinstated for the team's final two games of this season.

Justice Byron R. White, without comment, turned down an emergency request by English that he be allowed to play against Virginia Technical University on Saturday in the New Orleans Superdome and against Louisiana State University on Nov. 24.

English, after playing in Tulane's first six games in 1983, was forced to

sit out the next three for violating the National Collegiate Athletic Association's college transfer rules.

English asked for help from White, a former All-America running back at the University of Colorado and former All-Pro with the Pittsburgh Steelers, because White handles emergency cases from Louisiana for the high court.

English, son of Tulane's first-year Coach Wally English, has challenged the NCAA transfer rules in court. He has accused the association and its 900 members of violating federal antitrust laws by monopolizing control over big-time college football.

Lawyers for English asked White

to permit the quarterback to play pending further lower court action in the case.

English was a freshman at Michigan State University in 1979, then left to enroll at Allegheny Junior College in Pittsburgh for a year and subsequently played two years at Iowa State University.

He left Iowa State last winter, spent a semester and summer at Delgado Junior College in New Orleans, then enrolled at Tulane.

The NCAA requires players to sit out a year when they transfer to prevent athletes from switching schools just to play football.

Aside from temporary court

orders that allowed him to play in six Tulane games this season, English has been unsuccessful in numerous forums in a protracted legal battle.

His case has proceeded through four levels of NCAA review and has been before five different state and federal courts.

He contends that a literal reading of NCAA rules only applies the one-year waiting period to transfer from a player's initial school.

The NCAA says the rules are intended to prevent exactly what English has done.

## 'Cats gun to upset Cowboys' homecoming in Stillwater

By SEAN REILLY  
Sports Editor

Saturday's contest between K-State and Oklahoma State University will mark the 37th meeting of the two teams with the Cowboys leading the series 26-11. OSU Coach Jimmy Johnson is 4-0 against the Wildcats.

The game is slated to begin at 1:30 p.m. in Lewis Stadium at Stillwater, Okla.

It is homecoming weekend and OSU officials expect a near-sellout crowd.

The 'Cats have been OSU's homecoming opponent seven times, and six times the Cowboys have defeated the 'Cats. The last time K-State defeated the Cowboys was in Manhattan in 1978 by the score of 18-7.

The 'Cats last spoiled a Cowboys' homecoming game in 1972 with a 35-23 victory.

In OSU's game last week against the University of Colorado Buffaloes, Johnson said he was happy with the overall performance of his team.

"I was pleased with our offense, defense and kicking game at Colorado. The defense, in particular, came up with a lot of big plays and gave the offense some good scoring opportunities," Johnson said.

In their game against CU, OSU's offense did just that, taking advantage of several CU turnovers to rip off 30 second-quarter points en route to a 40-12 victory.

Johnson expressed concern over his team's upcoming game with K-State. "Kansas State always comes right after us, and this makes it doubly important we play well at

home and keep this thing going.

"Anybody who scores 25 points and moves the ball over 400 yards against Nebraska is a team to be reckoned with. Jim Dickey always prepares his team well, and we shouldn't expect anything different this week.

"If they can score three consecutive touchdowns on Nebraska, which nobody else has done this year, they'll be tough to handle."

Jim Dickey, K-State head coach, said he hopes his team continues to play as it did in the second half of its game against the University of Nebraska.

"It would be real satisfying if we can continue it against Oklahoma State. I was pleased with Stan's (quarterback Stan Weber) performance. He looked very good and was able to keep the ball on the ground," Dickey said.

In last week's game against NU, the 'Cats managed to score more points on them than any of the Cornhuskers' other opponents this season.

K-State will face a test of character when they meet OSU this weekend, Dickey said.

"When you're 2-6 (0-4 in the Big Eight Conference) and things are not going well, it really tests a team to continue playing Saturday after Saturday," Dickey said.

Dickey said he considers OSU one of the top three teams in the league.

"They've played Oklahoma within one point, and they played the best against Nebraska that anyone's played all year," he said.

"They've also played some of their early games without Ernest Anderson, and with him back, they are much more of an added threat

offensively. He can find the soft spots in the defense."

The Cowboys' record, which is currently 6-2 overall and 2-2 in the conference, doesn't please Coach Johnson.

"I think everyone in our program had high expectations after last year," Johnson said. "We were all disappointed that we were unable to fulfill those expectations."

What may have led to high expectations was the performance of Anderson, who, during last year's campaign, led the nation in rushing with 1,877 yards while shattering the Big Eight Conference rushing record.

Dickey reported that the Wildcats suffered no major injuries last weekend against top-ranked Nebraska, although bruises were common among the players.

"We're planning to play more young people this week, such as (tailback) Todd Moody, who really played well in our JV game last Friday," he said.

Just as impressive as the fact there were no major injuries, was the fact that Weber, in his first start as quarterback, had a total of 113 yards rushing and 142 yards passing against the 'Huskers.

Earlier this week, the Big Eight office honored Weber by naming him Player of the Week despite the loss to the Cornhuskers.

Weber said he would like to recognize the award as a team effort and the start of something good.

"It was a good feeling to start, but now we have to start winning games," Weber added.

"OSU looks to be by far the best team we have left to play on our

schedule. We'll work very hard this week to get a good game plan together offensively and defensively to play OSU," Dickey said.

"Our team did pick up some confidence concerning our offense and our ability to move ball and being more competitive. It's scary knowing how OSU played Nebraska to a 14-10 score."

"I was very disappointed with some of the play of our defense.

Nebraska ran a couple plays which we knew would be difficult to stop, but they also ran some which we should have been able to control," Dickey said.

"Last year, we held Ernest Anderson to about 50 yards until the fourth quarter, then he finished with about 170 yards. I know he can run and what he can do, and he's a good one," Bob Daniels, linebacker for the 'Cats, said.

One individual the 'Cats defense will have to watch out for besides Anderson is his backup, Shawn Jones, who is ranked eighth nationally in rushing with an 110.6 yards per game average.

Jones was initially the starting running back for OSU two years ago until Anderson took the job away. However, with the injuries and illnesses that have sidelined Anderson, Jones has won the job back.

## Nuggets stop Kings rally, 131-128

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kiki Vandeweghe, who started the game on the bench, scored 39 points and Alex English and Bill Hanzlik made crucial free throws in the final minute Thursday night to thwart a Kansas City rally and lead the Denver Nuggets past the Kings 131-128.

The Nuggets, who squared their

National Basketball Association record at 2-2, led by 17 points at the end of the third quarter, 104-87. But the Kings, falling to 1-3, closed to within one point, 119-118, with 3:35 left.

Kansas City was looking to take a one-point lead seconds later when Mike Evans stole the ball from the Kings' Larry Drew and fed Howard Carter for a 10-footer and a 121-118 Denver lead.

Eddie Johnson, who led Kansas City with 29 points, got the Kings to within one point again at 129-128 with five seconds to go. Billy Knight fouled English and last year's leading scorer in the NBA hit both free throws to make it 131-128.

English finished with 25 points and Dan Issel had 15 for the Nuggets. Drew put in 23 for the Kings and Mark Olberding had 20.



J. TORCION  
K-STATE COLLEGIAN

### ERNEST ANDERSON...

HE WAS CONSIDERED ONE OF THE TOP HEISMAN TROPHY CANDIDATES AFTER RUSHING FOR A NATION-LEADING 1,877 YARDS UNTIL INJURIES FORCED HIM OUT OF SEVERAL GAMES THIS YEAR.



## Pigskin Picks

Surprise of all surprises. Cellardwelling Kevin Dale posted the best record on last week's football picks. When asked about his 10-2 showing, Dale replied, "I said my prayers, stroked my rabbit's foot and paid off a few players."

Despite Dale's one-in-a-million

showing, he still shares the basement in overall record with Brian "Northwestern's for Real" La Rue, who finished 7-5 on the week.

Leaving these two losers and jumping to the top, the predicting ace Joel "The Polish Predictor" Torczon is still being closely

followed by Dan "I'll Catch Him, Yet" Owsley. Both went 9-3 with their picks.

Moving to the middle of this predicting ineptness, Andy "Night Frisbee" Nelson shares third-place honors with Paul "Tex" Hanson and Sean "Hope We Don't Pick

Basketball" Reilly. This lowly threesome went 8-4.

Last, but not definitely least, Judi "I love Danny White" Wright tied La Rue for the bottom at 7-5.

Wright and Hanson have taken a secret charter to Chicago to meet with leaders of the underworld in

hopes of securing secret information to aid them in their predictions.

Torczon remains the overall leader of this picking incompetency with a glittering 75-30 record for a .714 showing. Owsley is right

behind at 72-33. After a significant drop, we find Nelson at 68-36 and Hanson at 64-41. Wright, hoping for a job as a Cowboy cheerleader, is 63-42. Reilly, hoping Wright gets the job, is 62-43. La Rue and Dale, each possessing 60-45 records, bring up the rear.

### Dan Owsley

K-State 27 vs. Oklahoma St. 41  
Colorado 17 vs. Kansas 28  
Iowa St. 13 vs. Nebraska 81  
Oklahoma 31 vs. Missouri 28  
Texas 35 vs. Houston 13  
Baylor 17 vs. Arkansas 24  
Wichita St. 27 vs. New Mexico St. 24  
Boston College 31 vs. Army 21  
Michigan St. 41 vs. Northwestern 17  
Iowa St. 32 vs. Wisconsin 28  
L.A. Raiders 27 vs. Kansas City 38  
Cleveland 21 vs. Green Bay 34

### Joel Torczon

K-State 26 vs. Oklahoma St. 27  
Colorado 18 vs. Kansas 34  
Iowa St. 13 vs. Nebraska 52  
Oklahoma 27 vs. Missouri 24  
Texas 31 vs. Houston 17  
Baylor 20 vs. Arkansas 23  
Wichita St. 24 vs. New Mexico St. 30  
Boston College 33 vs. Army 14  
Michigan St. 24 vs. Northwestern 28  
Iowa St. 31 vs. Wisconsin 24  
L.A. Raiders 31 vs. Kansas City 28  
Cleveland 16 vs. Green Bay 38

### Kevin Dale

K-State 21 vs. Oklahoma St. 24  
Colorado 17 vs. Kansas 28  
Iowa St. 14 vs. Nebraska 75  
Oklahoma 21 vs. Missouri 17  
Texas 34 vs. Houston 24  
Baylor 17 vs. Arkansas 24  
Wichita St. 21 vs. New Mexico St. 27  
Boston College 26 vs. Army 21  
Michigan St. 27 vs. Northwestern 10  
Iowa St. 27 vs. Wisconsin 14  
L.A. Raiders 21 vs. Kansas City 10  
Cleveland 28 vs. Green Bay 42

### Judi Wright

K-State 17 vs. Oklahoma St. 36  
Colorado 17 vs. Kansas 36  
Iowa St. 17 vs. Nebraska 36  
Oklahoma 36 vs. Missouri 17  
Texas 36 vs. Houston 17  
Baylor 17 vs. Arkansas 36  
Wichita St. 36 vs. New Mexico St. 17  
Boston College 17 vs. Army 36  
Michigan St. 17 vs. Northwestern 36  
Iowa St. 36 vs. Wisconsin 17  
L.A. Raiders 36 vs. Kansas City 17  
Cleveland 17 vs. Green Bay 36

### Tex Hanson

K-State 14 vs. Oklahoma St. 13  
Colorado 11 vs. Kansas 24  
Iowa St. 15 vs. Nebraska 51  
Oklahoma 23 vs. Missouri 23  
Texas 48 vs. Houston 3  
Baylor 3 vs. Arkansas 28  
Wichita St. 7 vs. New Mexico St. 6  
Boston College 42 vs. Army 3  
Michigan St. 27 vs. Northwestern 16  
Iowa St. 16 vs. Wisconsin 3  
L.A. Raiders 18 vs. Kansas City 10  
Cleveland 28 vs. Green Bay 38

### Sean Reilly

K-State 10 vs. Oklahoma St. 21  
Colorado 7 vs. Kansas 25  
Iowa St. 7 vs. Nebraska 63  
Oklahoma 26 vs. Missouri 21  
Texas 24 vs. Houston 10  
Baylor 12 vs. Arkansas 24  
Wichita St. 12 vs. New Mexico St. 18  
Boston College 28 vs. Army 10  
Michigan St. 28 vs. Northwestern 3  
Iowa St. 27 vs. Wisconsin 10  
L.A. Raiders 24 vs. Kansas City 28  
Cleveland 21 vs. Green Bay 35

### Andy Nelson

K-State 14 vs. Oklahoma St. 21  
Colorado 14 vs. Kansas 21  
Iowa St. 6 vs. Nebraska 80  
Oklahoma 45 vs. Missouri 38  
Texas 28 vs. Houston 7  
Baylor 12 vs. Arkansas 28  
Wichita St. 21 vs. New Mexico St. 20  
Boston College 42 vs. Army 21  
Michigan St. 45 vs. Northwestern 3  
Iowa St. 51 vs. Wisconsin 2  
L.A. Raiders 21 vs. Kansas City 24  
Cleveland 24 vs. Green Bay 35

### Brian La Rue

K-State 24 vs. Oklahoma St. 21  
Colorado 17 vs. Kansas 21  
Iowa St. 14 vs. Nebraska 63  
Oklahoma 21 vs. Missouri 28  
Texas 31 vs. Houston 10  
Baylor 14 vs. Arkansas 27  
Wichita St. 10 vs. New Mexico St. 14  
Boston College 31 vs. Army 7  
Michigan St. 14 vs. Northwestern 28  
Iowa St. 35 vs. Wisconsin 24  
L.A. Raiders 21 vs. Kansas City 24  
Cleveland 35 vs. Green Bay 38



## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not affect the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

LOOKING FOR the best powder skiing in the country? Ski Utah, January 1-6. If interested call Lex at 539-0895 or 532-6724. (52-56)

K-STATES: Homecoming 1983 is just around the corner so get ready for a fun-filled week of exciting activities, November 7-12. We're "Trackin' Back for the Purple Pack!" Blue Key. (52-54)

BUTTONS: Buttons, who's got the buttons? Get your 1983 Homecoming Button today at the table in the Union. Back the Pack! (53-54)

### ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

FANTASY-GRAMS: Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

SKI BRECKENRIDGE: January 2-8, 1984 at unbelievably low prices. Call Scott for details, 539-2870. (51-54)

### FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gowns to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wig, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

THREE BEDROOM with fireplace and garage. Available now or for next semester, \$475. Call 539-4294, ask for Ron. (51-53)

### FOR RENT—APTS 04

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. 776-3804. (46-55)

REDUCED RENT on one-bedroom apartment and mobile home. Campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (50-54)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$210. All bills paid. Call 537-1478 mornings. (51-54)

MONT BLUE Studio—Furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, water and trash paid. Available January 1, \$210. Call 539-4447. (52-60)

ONE-TWO females wanted to share an apartment in Royal Towers. Three blocks from campus, utilities paid, air-conditioned. Call 537-4727. (53-57)

NICE, ONE and one-half bedroom, furnished, \$250, one-half block from campus. Available January 1. Call 537-2137. No pets. (53-62)

ROOMMATE WANTED—own room, \$125 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9345. (53-54)

LARGE TWO bedroom, semi-furnished, at 1016 Osage, \$270, no pets, bills paid. 537-4233. 539-8401. (54-63)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, available December. Newly remodeled, share utilities. Close to campus, \$200. Call 776-0055. (54-58)

NICE, FURNISHED, one-bedroom apartment, \$180/month plus electricity. 532-6131 or 776-3405, ask for Ahmed. Available immediately. Close to Aggie and campus. (54-56)

### FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

Four to six bedroom house, three blocks from KSU. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, \$575 plus utilities. Available immediately, 776-1849. (50-54)

FIVE-BEDROOM house, furnished, \$480. No pets. 539-8401. (54-63)

### FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 80,000, clean body, \$3900. Call 539-7451. (51-54)

1978 JEEP CJ5, 44,000 miles, soft top, good condition. Call 539-2460 evenings. (51-54)

1977 BMW 320i, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. Call 776-4956 after 5:00 p.m. Must sell. (52-54)

1980 MAZDA GLC Sport—5-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Call 537-4727. (53-57)

FOR SALE—1979 Caprice classic, loaded. Asking \$4950. Call 532-6057. Ask for Mark. (53-54)

1968 Z-28 Camaro, good condition. For information call 776-5950. (53-54)

1976 CHEVY Monza, Four-cylinder, 5-speed, AM/FM, low mileage. Call 537-1827. (54)

1977 PINTO Hatchback—Low mileage, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio, \$1400 or best offer. 539-7151. (54-57)

1974 TOYOTA Corona Wagon—automatic, AM/FM 8 track, 48,000 miles on new engine. Inspected. Nice car, \$1450. Call 539-3757. (54-55)

### FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic. Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (light blue), USC (white), others. \$14.00 each postpaid. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-935-1065. (45-59)

TWO TANDON disk drives model 100-1, IBM and TRS compatible. Call 537-2465. (53-55)

FOR SALE: ARP Omni-2 and Micro-moog synthesizers. Both good condition. Call Jeff, 539-2099. (50-54)

GIBSON EXPLORER—Gold hardware, fine tuner, locking nut, brown-burst, hard-shell case. Make offer. 776-4304. (51-55)

NAKAMICHI 480 two-head cassette deck, \$320; Bang Olufsen Beogram 1700 automatic turntable, \$200. Both excellent condition. 537-0591. (52-56)

120-WATT Roland Jazz Chorus guitar amp, mint condition. \$300 or best offer. Call 776-9885. (52-56)

FANTASTIC OFFER—100 rolls of Kodak or Fuji Print Film for \$15. For any type film call 776-5059. (52-56)

TWO STRAY Cats tickets: Two good seats, Sec. AA, Row 5 on the main floor. Call 776-7039. (53-54)

TWO GR70-14 radial snow tires. Call 539-1945, after 6:00 p.m. (53)

FIREWOOD, VARIOUS types, split and unsplit. Delivered, \$50 per pickup load. Call 776-4236. (53-57)

MUST SELL: Never used Kodak Disc 6,000 camera, \$30; new Southwest Bell Answering Service, \$70; Olivetti Lexikon 8.3 DL electric typewriter, \$140; propane tank, 4 x 1.5, \$30. Call 532-6715 and ask for Pete. (53-59)

FAT LAMBS for butcher. The Ebert's, 1494-8279 or 1-494-2436. (53-57)

KUSTOM Z50 guitar amplifier in excellent condition. Call Steve at 776-2449. (53-54)

FOR SALE: Ski boots, Lange XLR, men's size 7, \$150. Call 537-3939. (53-54)

BRECKENRIDGE, CO.: Hotel rooms, luxury homes, cabins and condos for rent or sale. Call 1-800-662-5368. (53-67)

NEVER USED tires: Five 165 SR15 radial snow tires, three Dunlop 6.50 13 4 ply, one 175 SR14 and 225 SR14. After 6:00 p.m. 539-7919. (54-57)

DISHWASHER, PORTABLE Kitchenaid. Excellent condition, avocado color, \$75. Call 539-7151. (54-57)

DORM ROOM carpet, white shag, 9' x 12', \$40. Call 539-7151. (54-57)

TWO K-STATE vs. Iowa State football tickets. Make an offer. Call 539-8527. (54-55)

### FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

TWO-BEDROOM trailer house, excellent condition. Call 776-6143 after 6:00 p.m. (45-54)

### FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1979 SUZUKI GS550, 18,000 miles, new chain, battery, helmets included. \$900 or best offer. 776-1332 after 5:00 p.m. (42f)

### FOUND 10

BLACK CARRYING case found between Annex and east wing of Waters. Come to Kedzie 103 to identify. (53-62)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT Calculator found in Durland Study Lounge. Contact Industrial Engineering, 532-5606. Must be able to identify to claim. (54-56)

### HELP WANTED 13

BABYSITTER, OCCASIONAL evenings and weekends, some days according to class schedule. Prefer infant experience. Three children, seven, four, and one. Please call 539-0300 after 2:00 p.m. (52-54)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER—Advanced undergraduate or graduate student needed part time to maintain and operate existing computer systems and develop programs to analyze survey data. Applicants should have working knowledge and experience in CMS, SAS, PL1 and keypunching. Submit an application letter, resume and references by November 4, 1983 to: Dr. Charles I. Rankin, Director, Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center, Kansas State University, 401 Blumont Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. (52-54)

MALE SUBJECTS needed for study, \$3 for one-half hour time. Call 532-6929 or 539-1380. (53-62)

LOST—LOCKER key with #2 printed on it and pink ribbon tied to it. Please call 776-0278. (52-54)

### PERSONAL 16

AD P's—Tee-off time is fore-thirty. Put on your golfing gear and gopher a good time. The Fij's. (54)

TOEJAMMERS and Stamdancers—Come out to the Flash Bash and rock your lobsters with the B-50 Who's Flame. (54)

LIS McNEICE: Happy Birthday. From The Kid-nappers. (54)

PHI DELT Brel—DDD driver—We have some interesting evidence, "panty raid!" Do we love you? Shout no! Thanks—you're the best! (54)

ADPI Please Krity: Off on your sneak you shall go, you thought I wouldn't know. Have lots of fun, don't get too drunk. Lookout for Sunday, you little punks. Love ya, Mary. (54)

T.D., Happy nine months of massive goo-goo eyes! I love you, sweetie. P.S. Good luck on physiology. Love, L.G. of 5. (54)

KENNY PRICE—Happy birthday, my love. Happy 2nd anniversary, too. Thank you for being my friend. Love, Serii. (54)

SLEEPY AND LF: Hope you're getting twetered for tonight 'cause it's going to be fantastic! We're really looking forward to a great evening! Look out Alma, here we come (pumpkins and all). Love, Poochie and Sambo. (54)

TO THE Nerdy Triathlon Man—Hope you had a nice birthday! (54)

BRENDA—HAPPY Birthday you faagot! When are you going to marry Ronnie? Have a great day! Love, Susan and A.M. (54)

JEFF—HAPPY Birthday! What are you smiling about now—are you some kind of nerd? I hope your day (after 5:30) is as terrific as you are! Love, MB. (54)

KAPPA—WE'RE the juniors, can't be beat, aren't you glad we're so neat? We are SMU bound or bust! Too bad you're not as 'sneaky' as us! Sorry to the person that showered first! You're the one who got it the worst! Love—The KKG Juniors. (54)

I KNOW you'll have fun and you can't wait. If I know Steve, it will be some date! (54)

FLOOZIES, WOBBLIN and Woo: You're leaving, it's true; with you gone, we will be blue. We'll party premium when you get back; until then, the parties will lack. Work hard! 5¢ and Clue. (54)

PIKE LITTLE Sisters—Julie Wasmund and Stephanie Haughton: For a while our identities were concealed, but now our faces have been revealed. Welcome to the clans of Fitz and Poya, together as a family we will have many joys. (54)

BABE—SURPRISE! The weekend is finally here. I hope the suspense hasn't killed you yet. ILY—JB. (54)

DIANNE HAPPY 20th: Tonight it's out to celebrate down at our favorite place. Let's not repeat last Friday. Have a great day, Christie. (54)

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING male wanted to share two bedroom apartment, \$137.50/month - with utilities paid. Call 537-3927. (50-68)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom house. Nice location. Call 776-5806 or 532-7114. (51-55)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house. Own bedroom and one-half blocks east of campus, private parking, large yard, \$135/month plus utilities. Call 776-4989. (51-55)

NEED ONE female to share nice, two-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Hall rent, utilities. Call 539-5368 or 539-8427. (51-55)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, \$125/month, plus one-half utilities. Call 776-1685. (51-55)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share very nice house one-half block from campus. Private room, laundry facilities, available immediately. \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities. 539-7948 or 539-8015. (52-54)

ROOMMATE GRADUATING: Female non-smoker to help rent two-bedroom apartment, half block from campus, washer included. Call 776-1651, keeping trying. (52-56)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share two-bedroom house, private bedroom, nice, washer and dryer, good location, one-third utilities. Call 539-4518. (53-62)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vallette, \$92 plus share of utilities. No pets. 539-8401. (54-63)

WANTED: ONE or two roommates, any sex. Very nice duplex, fireplace. Rent negotiable. 776-3563. (54-55)

### SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11f)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (71f)

TYPING FAST, experienced, professional, letters, resumes, reports, technical papers, theses, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 776-6166 anytime. (30-54)

TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Twenty years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (39-59)

TYPING BY Professional Secretary. Free pickup and delivery over \$5. Nancy, 776-6084. (50-74)

TYPING—TERM papers, reports, double spaced, \$1.00 per page. Call 539-2317 weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. (50-54)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (51-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics: See what they can do for you. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 evenings. (52-75)

WHICH SEASON are you? Individual tests of personality, skin tone, eye pattern, and color draping establish your season. Enhance your natural beauty through a Color Magic Session. Certified consultants—call 776-5114, 539-6138, 539-1950. (54-56)



# Research attracts attention of fuel industry

By KIM HUTCHISON  
Staff Writer

The high cost and need for fuel has prompted the search for less expensive replacements and methods of production. For years, industries, scientists and environmentalists have investigated the problem. Kenneth Klabunde, head of the Department of Chemistry, may be close to discovering a solution.

Klabunde has been directing research on a technique known as "solvated metal atom dispersion." The focus of this research is on catalysts.

"A catalyst is a substance that causes chemicals to change without changing itself," he said. "They're (catalysts) similar to enzymes in your body which aid in the change of other substances."

Catalysts are used in industry to refine crude oils to be used as gasoline or in the production of other

products. The action of a catalyst can change carbon monoxide (a poisonous gas) to methane (a non-poisonous gas and useful fuel), he said.

"Half of the Gross National Product depends on catalysts in one way or another," Klabunde said. The best catalysts are metals such as rhodium, platinum and iridium. But these metals are rare and expensive to use.

"These metals are most abundant in the Soviet Union and South Africa," Klabunde said. Platinum costs about \$1,000 an ounce and iridium is even more expensive, he said.

Klabunde's research has two purposes. First, to make more efficient use of rare metals and second, to make better catalysts and find replacements for rare, expensive metals.

He said atoms are bound together in layers within metal. When a

chemical comes in touch with the surface of the metal, it is transformed before dispersing into the air. However, only the top layer of the atoms is affected in the transformation of the chemical.

Klabunde said he wants to make use of the atoms below the first layer. To do this, he designed a "metal vapor synthesis apparatus." Electric heat from the apparatus drives the atoms of the metal off the bulk piece while a cold jar, acting as a support, catches the atoms as they fall. An organic solvent helps disperse the atoms and hold them in place on the support.

With the metal spread evenly in small particles on the support, more can be used to cause the change in the chemical, he said, adding that this method has produced catalysts that are eight times more active than conventional catalysts.

"These catalysts are super-dispersed," Klabunde said.

Klabunde also has experimented with cheaper metals, such as iron, nickel and chromium to replace precious metals as catalysts. Compared with platinum, nickel only costs approximately \$50 an ounce. Depending on the metal and solvent used, catalysts have been developed to produce the same effect as the rarer metals, said Klabunde, who also has combined metals to disperse two at once.

"Some of these bimetallic catalysts are able to mimic a single atom of platinum," he said.

The combining of metals has been more successful in producing the desired catalytic reaction, he said. Once in a while a single cheap metal is equivalent to a rare metal, depending on the solvent used. Nickel used with a pentane solvent imitates platinum.

"We don't understand the role of the solvent completely, yet," Klabunde said. However, he said

varying the solvent and temperature affects the activity of the particles. The smaller the particle size of the atoms, the more active they are.

The metals Klabunde experiments with are supplied by Johnson-Matthey Company, which sells metals worldwide. Some of the metals used are recovered.

"If we can find new uses for metals, then more of these metals will be sold," Klabunde said. He published his first paper concerning the research five years ago.

"Just now we are finding really active catalysts that hold an industrial interest," Klabunde said. However, these catalysts are still in the research stage and have not yet been used on an industrial level.

Because the research was published in a paper, the procedure cannot be patented.

"We went ahead and published the

research because the role of the University is to provide information for people to use," he said.

Klabunde has given lectures concerning his research in Germany, France, England, Japan, Denmark and Italy. His research has attracted interest from corporations such as Phillips, Conoco and 3M.

"There is enough industrial interest that three companies sell the metal vapor synthesis apparatus," he said. Kontes Glass, the only American company, was the first to sell the apparatus 10 years ago, based on Klabunde's design. An English and Canadian company also sell the instrument.

Klabunde has been working on this dispersion technique since 1970.

"Like most discoveries, there's years and years of work before something useful comes out of it," he said.

## Government may close railroad if Alaska refuses to purchase line

By The Associated Press

HURRICANE GULCH, Alaska — The Alaska Railroad, which will stop at the drop of a flag and accept fresh-killed moose as baggage, is the only link to the outside world for some wilderness dwellers.

The federal government, which owns the 525-mile railroad, has threatened to shut it down if the state of Alaska won't buy it. The state is interested, but still has some questions about buying an operation which loses money on passenger service and earns a minuscule profit overall.

"It's a poker game, and I wish I knew if the other side was bluffing," said Dave Walsh, a member of the state's Railroad Transfer Team. "It is my feeling that they (the federal government) would close it."

The issue is expected to be on the Alaska legislature's agenda in January.

The Alaska Railroad was begun in 1914, and completed in 1923. Its purpose was to connect Alaska's navigable waterways and one or more coal fields with an ice-free harbor on the gulf. Congress has concluded that those goals have been accomplished, that the railroad primarily benefits Alaska residents and businesses, so the state should own and operate it.

The U.S. Railway Association, which appraised the railroad at Congress' request, says the amount "a willing buyer would pay to a willing seller" is \$22.3 million. In a state where last year's budget topped \$4.5 billion, that's not much, but without any clear idea where the railroad is going, there's a reluctance to embrace it too quickly.

To many Alaska residents, the railroad is a lifeline.

"We probably wouldn't live where we live if it weren't for the railroad," said Jim Sykes.

Sykes and Cindy Matheson live about five miles east of railroad track, about 15 miles northeast of Talkeetna, and about 95 miles north of Anchorage.

The nearest road is about 12 miles away. Their closest neighbor is two miles away. They have only their trail between the railroad and their cabin. On the other side of the tracks is the broad, swift Susitna River.

"I love this railroad," said Ted Brown of Chase, a smattering of cabins about 87 miles north of Anchorage. It's linked to the outside only by the railroad.

"This is a railroad with a heart," said the 58-year-old part-time carpenter. "You can get on this train and tell 'em where you want to go, and they'll stop for you. And they'll pick you up."

"It's not unusual for a guy to ride the train up, get off, shoot a moose, gut it out, load it on the (return) train, and go home," said Brown, who rides the rails about twice a month.

The railroad's personalized service enables people like Sykes and Brown to get building supplies to their homesites at a reasonable cost. It also gives fishermen, hunters, miners and backpackers access to the wilds.

Freight revenues have subsidized the passenger operations because everyone agrees that charging the true cost of the service would make travel prohibitively expensive.

Continuation of such subsidies is one of the issues that would face the

state as the new owner of the railroad.

Although the railroad has made money in each of the last three years, the total profits since 1973 amount to only \$5.5 million, a marginal return on a substantial investment.

Profits may improve next year when the line begins hauling coal from the Usibelli Coal Mine at Healy, south of Fairbanks, to a soon-to-be completed coal loading facility at Seward.

"I really don't know of any railroad that carries large amounts of coal that is poor," said Frank Jones, manager of the railroad.

The railroad owns 38,000 acres of land, some of which is entangled in conflicting claims by native groups, especially around Eklutna, just north of Anchorage.

**ELECTRICAL  
ENGINEERING  
STUDENTS  
LAST CHANCE  
PRE-ENROLLMENT  
COUNSELING  
ENDS NEXT WEEK**  
Make an appointment  
NOW  
with PROF. HUNT  
IN DURLAND 263  
Failure to do so may delay  
your pre-enrollment.

## Strike shuts down Greyhound Bus Lines

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Greyhound Bus Lines Inc. shut down 60 percent of the nation's intercity bus service for at least two weeks Thursday as thousands of drivers and other workers went on strike rather than accept 9.5 percent wage cuts.

Pickets marched in front of depots and passengers were looking for seats on other bus lines or simply stuck out their thumbs.

And long lines of job applicants

appeared outside Greyhound offices in response to newspaper ads seeking new employees. But there was little animosity between pickets and the job applicants.

"If I was unemployed, I'd be in line too," said 49-year-old bus driver Jesse Ellison of Buffalo, N.Y., who was picketing at the Niagara Frontier Transit Authority Bus Terminal in Buffalo.

"I have to get to Bar Harbor by tomorrow," Louis Kowitch of Washington, D.C., said after the Wednesday midnight strike

stranded her in Portland, Maine. "I've got a job interview there, and if I don't make it, goodbye job. I don't have enough money to go by airplane, so I'll probably hitchhike." The strike left the 135-mile stretch between Portland and Bangor without any bus service.

Rival companies added routes and buses and honored Greyhound tickets. Amtrak also accepted Greyhound tickets. But long passenger lines were reported in some places anyway.

**the Avalon** TONIGHT AND SATURDAY  
**UNIDOS** Live Fusion Funk  
TONIGHT **TGIF PARTY** 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
FREE HORS D'OEUVRES • \$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS • NO COVER CHARGE  
• 2 FOR 1 DRAFT BEERS •  
NEXT WEEKEND — JIM SWENEY AND THE JUMPSHOTZ  
UPSTAIRS IN AGGIEVILLE 539-9703

**JUAREZ TEQUILA**  
The Magic of Mexico.  
IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S.A. ST. LOUIS, MO.

**— WANTED —**

- Arts & Science students with leadership skills,
- Arts & Science students with enthusiasm and the ability to communicate well with others.
- Arts & Science students who wish to take a more active role in building and improving scholarships and college resources.

**APPLY NOW FOR THE ARTS & SCIENCE —TELEFUND DIRECTORS—**  
Applications available in the SGS Office (Lower level of the Union)  
If questions call Brett Lambert 539-8593, or Brad Russell at 532-3997  
Sponsored by the Arts & Science Council

**YOU'RE LATE!**

**TODAY is the LAST DAY** to get your **Royal Purple** picture taken.

Take your fee card to **UNION 209**. Hours are 8:30-12:30 and 1:30-5:30.  
**539-5229**

**one hour moto-photo**

1134 Garden Way Manhattan, Kansas 66502  
(913) 776-9030

**1 hour photo finishing no extra cost**

**Celebrate our Grand Opening with the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders**

The Cheerleaders will be here from 10:30-12:00 and 1:30-3:00 Nov. 5th for picture taking and autograph signing. Receive a free photo of yourself with the Cheerleaders (you may also take your own photographs).

**Grand Opening Nov. 5th**

HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

**Pizza Transit Authority**  
When it comes to pizza, PTA comes to you.

**KSU vs. OSU**  
Go or Stay  
Enjoy PTA Pizza Either Way!

**537-9500** **377-0800**

**PTA REAL MEAL DEAL 04NC**  
Small 3-topping pizza with 2 Pepsi's or Diet Pepsi's only \$6.95  
Not Good With Any Other Special.  
Expires Nov. 30, 1983  
537-9500 in Manhattan  
FREE DELIVERY 377-0800 in Stillwater

**PTA MEAL DEAL 04NC**  
Large 3-topping pizza with 4 Pepsi's or Diet Pepsi's only \$9.95  
Not Good With Any Other Special.  
Expires Nov. 30, 1983  
537-9500 in Manhattan  
FREE DELIVERY 377-0800 in Stillwater

**SAVE \$1 ON ANY**  
1 or more item pizza  
Not Good With Any Other Special.  
Expires Nov. 30, 1983  
537-9500 in Manhattan  
FREE DELIVERY 377-0800 in Stillwater

**30-MINUTE GUARANTEE!!!**  
Your pizza will arrive within 30 minutes or present this coupon for your free pizza.  
Not Good With Any Other Special. Good Only With This Coupon.  
Expires Nov. 30, 1983  
537-9500 in Manhattan  
FREE DELIVERY 377-0800 in Stillwater





## Trapped

K-State rugby club  
trounces the alumni 33-7.

Sports, page 8

# Arafat, PLO defend last stronghold

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Syria — Yasser Arafat and his PLO fighters, driven from one refugee camp under intense artillery fire, regrouped Sunday to defend their last Middle East stronghold against a tank-led assault by Syrian-backed mutineers.

The harried Palestine Liberation Organization leader, shuttling between Tripoli and loyalist positions, told reporters Syria was trying to destroy him and his 8,000 fighters, and said no truce negotiations were planned.

The rebel tanks and heavy ar-

tillery forced Arafat's men to abandon Nahar el-Bared refugee camp outside northern Tripoli and flee to the Baddawi camp just outside the city, Arafat's last redoubt.

Some loyalists moved into Tripoli to escape the advancing rebels, whose four-day onslaught has cost hundreds of lives. Police say more than 500 have been killed and 840 wounded.

The rebels are say they want to oust Arafat because he has abandoned the struggle with Israel. Arafat's men say Syria is backing the assault because it wants to control the PLO.

"An average of 25 to 30 shells were

falling on civilian heads every minute," said a senior PLO official, attempting to explain the retreat. "We had to do something to ease this massacre."

The official, who requested anonymity, also said the move "strengthened our defense lines around Baddawi."

Lebanese police say many of the dead and wounded are civilians, including Tripoli residents and families living in the camps, which are home to about 45,000 Palestinian refugees.

The two camps are about six miles apart. In the Baddawi camp, rockets

fired by Syrian forces supporting the mutineers whistled overhead and exploded near an oil refinery nearby. It has been spewing thick black smoke since a shell set it blaze Thursday.

The rebels have been shelling the camps persistently. Artillery and rocket barrages from Syrian positions hills have provided cover for the mutineers, advancing behind 30 Syrian T-54 and T-62 tanks.

Christian and Moslem religious leaders in Tripoli issued a joint appeal Sunday for a cease-fire to end "this dreadful catastrophe."

## Controversy buries plans for governor's new pool

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Plans to build a \$20,000 swimming pool at the governor's mansion have been canceled because of adverse publicity and controversy, Gov. John Carlin said.

Carlin announced Saturday he was abandoning the project, for which ground was broken last summer. Although the project was to be funded through private

donations, the governor and his wife were criticized for spending money on a luxury during hard economic times.

"I want to let everyone know the first lady is putting back the dirt she uncovered several months ago," Carlin said.

A group that collected donations for the pool will be asked to return the money and nullify pledges for construction funds, he said.

## U.S. officials acknowledge possible action in Nicaragua

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. refused Sunday to rule out the possibility of U.S. military action against leftist-ruled Nicaragua.

"That's a decision that the president will make," Baker, R-Tenn., said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley." "I do not advocate that, but I do not rule that out."

"You simply can't judge on a television program what the future foreign policy or military policy of this country should be," Baker said. "I think it is clear by now, however, that America is not going to roll over and play dead in Central America, and they should not."

Appearing on the same program, Weinberger termed questions about Nicaragua hypothetical. But he said that "if there are factors that require United States action, that will be a situation which we confront when that arises. We certainly aren't going to talk about it in advance."

The two officials made the statements in response to questions about whether the U.S. invasion of Marxist Grenada could signal similar action against Nicaragua because of its military ties with Cuba and the Soviet Union.

A week earlier, Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam said there was no plan to invade Nicaragua. Nicaraguan leaders have been quoted in news reports as saying they feared a U.S. attack.

President Reagan, questioned about those reports, said he did not believe everything he read. Asked whether Reagan and Dam weren't ruling out an invasion of Nicaragua, Weinberger replied:

"I'm not going to say anything in connection with a hypothetical question. ...If you analyze President Reagan's response, it isn't inconsistent with leaving the matter open. All he said was that he didn't believe everything he read."

"The question is not open, not closed, not answered," Weinberger said.



### A-plus

Melanie Berbohm, senior in elementary education, selected a ladder as a good location from which to paint the window of an Aggieville business while Sheila Vierthaler, senior in elementary education, chose to paint from the ground. The two were beginning preparations for this weekend's homecoming festivities.

Staff/Andy Nelson

## Group seeks donations from graduates to-be

By MICHELE SAUER  
Staff Writer

Pacesetters is a new fund-raising program which is asking graduating students to contribute a total of \$60 during the first three years following their graduation.

The Kansas State Student Foundation is sponsoring the program, which is ostensibly designed to educate students in the process of educational fund raising.

Pacesetters asks students to make a pledge of \$60, paid in three \$20 annual payments.

These contributions will be placed in a special account to fund Pacesetters Scholarships which would be awarded to students with financial need, who are active in campus student organizations. Wiklander said any student involved in a University Activities Board-registered organization, such as Blue Key, Spurs or Chimes, may be eligible.

Pacesetters scholarship winners are to be chosen by the general scholarship committee of K-State.

"The program will approach students who are going to be graduating, preferably undergraduates, and ask them to pledge \$60 over three years," Wiklander said. "We're letting them know what private contributions can do for their institution."

As an example, Wiklander cited the more than \$700,000 raised by the KSU Foundation to complete Shellenberger Hall.

The program is being chaired by Sarah Waugh, senior in dietetics and institutional management. Her committee is divided into four sub-committees; publicity, sororities and fraternities, residence halls and departmental units.

For the first phase of the program, committee members will go to residence halls and greek houses and explain the Pacesetters program.

The second phase will be personal follow-up. The committee members will call each senior on the phone and then send a brochure with a pledge card.

According to the brochure being sent to seniors, "The Pacesetters Program is a student-organized, student-run, volunteer fund-raising effort sponsored by the Kansas State Student Foundation. Pacesetters is designed to inform graduating students of the need for private giving and encourage them to make a financial commitment to a scholarship program fully supported by recent graduates."

Those who cannot be reached by phone will be sought through a mass mailing. An attempt will be made to contact all 1985 December graduates through a mass mailing, but graduates next spring can expect personal talks and phone calls.

The 1983-84 Pacesetters campaign anticipates receiving 300 to 400 pledges and will conclude in February 1984.

Wiklander believes educational philanthropy is important.

"After the three years is up, chances are they'll probably want to contribute to programs of their choice. It builds up their pride. It is very important to alumni to have given consecutively for so many years."

It's a way of people pulling together behind a common issue for a common good," Wiklander said. "People like to rally behind something. And the consequences can only be positive and far-reaching."

Wiklander developed the idea for the Pacesetters Program at K-State after hearing about similar programs at other institutions at the National Student Foundation Student/Alumni Conference.

"I got information from the University of Maine in Orono, Bucknell in Pennsylvania, Clemson, Oregon State and Stanford," Wiklander said. "Bucknell has done this for 10 years, and it's been very successful. Even after the pledges run out, continued support is still high."

In a school as big and diverse as K-State, Wiklander thinks the Pacesetters Program will be successful also.

Wiklander said the Pacesetters program was chosen because its overall appeal and that it could be an enduring program with fairly quick turnover.

# Churches experiment with new translation

By MICHELE SAUER  
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the third of three articles which deal with a new translation of Bible readings.)

The new translation of Bible readings, designed to minimize male terminology, was released Oct. 14 by the National Council of Churches.

The Bible readings are for voluntary, experimental use by some Protestant churches.

The changes include references to God as both the father and mother of humankind, and one of the best-loved verses of the New Testament reads: "For God so loved the world that God gave God's only child, that whoever believes in that Child should not perish, but have eternal life."

The new translation goes further than other popular versions of the Scriptures because it not only changes language about humanity but also advocates female imagery in the metaphors used for God.

"This lectionary tries to speak of God as beyond differentiations of sex, so that when the church hears its Scriptures read, it is not overwhelmed by male metaphors," according to the introduction of the new volume. "The image of God as father has been used to support the excessive authority of earthly fathers in a patriarchal social system."

The new readings, titled "The Inclusive Language Lectionary," were prepared over two years by a committee of 11 biblical scholars and pastors from several denomina-

tions, including the Roman Catholic Church, although it is not a member of the National Council of Churches.

The committee re-translated the lectionary, parts of Scripture read in public worship on Sundays and festival days.

Formal lectionaries are used by denominations that stress liturgy, such as Episcopalians, Lutherans and Roman Catholics. The form of the lectionary used is often up to the individual congregation.

The National Council of Churches, an organization of 30 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, is the largest ecumenical organization in the United States and receives strong support from member denominations. It has published the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, a widely used translation.

The new 192-page lectionary is the first of three volumes that will eventually include about 95 percent of the New Testament and 40 percent of the Old Testament as recorded in the Revised Standard Version.

When Scriptures are read in services, one of the purposes is to create the Christian community, said Susan Thistlethwaite, a professor who teaches theology at seminaries in Chicago and Boston. If the language of the Scriptures is exclusively masculine, women feel left out, she said.

A growing number of ministers say women in their congregations feel excluded when religious language uses masculine words at places where all of humankind is meant. To remedy this, many churches have tried to use more inclusive language in their worship services.

Editors of the lectionary

Then said Jesus to them again, Peace be unto you: as my Father and Mother hath sent me, even so I send you.

—John 20:21

acknowledge they are taking some risks in altering the familiar language of Scripture and broadening the language about the deity.

"But we think that by providing fresh metaphors, we will help people understand things in a new way," said Sharon Ringe, a United Church of Christ minister who teaches at the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio.

The most striking of these metaphors is the phrase "God, Father and Mother," which is used often.

Father is a common term for God in the Bible, especially in the New Testament. The fact Jesus called God "Father" is one of the reasons the early Christians concluded Jesus was related to the Creator in an intimate way.

But editors of the new lectionary contend that using "father" as a metaphor for God ascribes to God a sexual identity not supported by close study of the Scriptures.

Focusing on the fact Jesus was a man has created male-dominated churches and is often cited as the reason for barring women from the ordained ministry.

The editors suggest while male imagery predominates in the original languages of the Bible, references to God as mother can be found in such passages as, "Now I

will cry out like a woman in travail," and a parable of Jesus using a woman seeking a lost coin as a metaphor for God.

In the new translation, verses about Jesus as a historical person use masculine pronouns, but verses referring to Jesus as the Messiah avoid mention of Jesus as a man.

"With this lectionary, they've taken some very large steps," said Sandra Coyner, director of women's studies. "I find it fascinating most of the arguments against the lectionary are strictly arguments on tradition. Hardly anyone seems to understand the real issue of inclusive language."

In the English language, there are words to express the male and female gender, but the male words also represent the whole, Coyner said.

"In random studies, when children hear male terms, they are not inclusive," Coyner said. "The words are supposed to include women, but really, they leave them out. Using generic language gives a false picture."

Coyner said she would feel comfortable hearing the new lectionary used in a service.

"I think the purpose of readings is to encourage people to think," Coyner said. "I like thinking more than I like ritual. I think this lec-

tionary includes the most advanced inclusive language, but there is a long way to go in many churches for equal participation.

"The change we (women) focused on for 15 years was gaining opportunity to be included places where only men were allowed before," Coyner said. "Inclusive language makes it clear that women are included where they were excluded before. The next thing to concentrate on is the family and how men can be included where they were excluded before. The next shift is to revalue the women's world and make being female part of the human experience."

There are more women in the labor force, but less than 2 percent of the men do 50 percent of the housework, Coyner said.

"Inclusive language eliminates terms that deliberately leave out people, changing a previous injustice," Coyner said. "It gives us a better conception of what it means to be human and what it means to be God and the relationship between. Inclusive language gives a more faithful translation. It's a simple change whose time has come."

Mike Klaasen, pastor at the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship, 1021 Dension Ave., preaches using inclusive language.

"It seems to me that the language you use in the Church community leaves an impact on people," Klaasen said. "Ask any child to draw a picture of God and the picture is usually of a male. The language leaves an impact at a young age."

"I usually say, 'In the name of God, our parent, Jesus Christ and

the Holy Spirit,'" Klaasen said.

Occasionally there are places in the Mennonite service which refer to God in the feminine gender and this facilitates the worship of God, Klaasen said. No one in his fellowship has reacted to the minimizing of male terminology.

"In terms of spirituality, my reasoning is that the Bible is heavily patriarchal," Klaasen said. "There are problems with making non-sexist translations, especially in the Old Testament."

Klaasen said involvement with a number of women who were struggling with the sexist overtones in the Bible raised his consciousness and inspired him to try to eliminate sexist language in his own preaching.

"In spite of all the patriarchy, there are things more universal," Klaasen said. "Our idea of God, right from Genesis, is a conception as a spirit, not male or female, just a spirit."

Among those who have already said they do not approve of the new translation is Bruce Metzger, a Princeton Theological Seminary professor who is chairman of the committee planning future editions of the Revised Standard Version.

"It is necessary to tell people that God is not an old man, but to explain that God transcends differences of gender is the work of the religious educator, not the Bible translator," Metzger said.

Metzger said coming editions of the Revised Standard Version would avoid using "man" when "humanity" or "humankind" might be appropriate. "But to remove the patriarchal setting is to change the Bible."



# Soviets' mind studies attract U.S. scrutiny

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has achieved "significant progress" toward developing mind-control weapons, says a U.S. Army study disclosed in a new book on military uses of psychic phenomena.

Author Martin Ebon contends that mind-altering effects or "remote monitoring of brain wave activity" are among possible reasons behind the Soviet microwave bombardment of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

"Soviet scientists view the brain as an apparatus available for probing and manipulation," Ebon says. "They are well aware that perfected techniques in ESP and other phenomena would make effective wartime strategies."

Publication of Ebon's book "Psychic Warfare: Threat or Illusion?" comes amid increased interest in parapsychology research on Capitol Hill as well as within the Pentagon and U.S. intelligence agencies.

A report prepared recently by the Congressional Research Service, an arm of the Library of Congress, concluded that "psi phenomena" could be applied in education, medicine, geological exploration and business management.

Mind-control techniques also may prove useful for "military intelligence and police work" along with "crime, persuasion, mischief and disinformation," it said.

Psi phenomena include various

forms of extrasensory perception, for example telepathy and "remote viewing" of distant locations. Another form is "psychokinesis," the ability to move or bend solid objects with the mind.

Critics of parapsychology, however, charge that much of the research is either scientifically unsound or fraudulent. Other skeptics argue that even if the phenomena exist, they are too weak and unpredictable to have military value.

Congressional supporters of psi research include Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He said he had discussed the parapsychology field with Soviet researchers during a visit to the Soviet Union in August.

"I personally have never experienced or seen a psychic event," Pell said recently. "But it seems to me there have been adequate scientific articles written that would indicate that they do occur."

To counter that potential threat, it said, the United States should develop special defensive tactics and begin to explore the use of its own mind-control weapons.

Speculation over possible purposes behind the Soviet microwave bombardment of the Moscow embassy — believed to have begun as early as 1953 — has centered largely on use of the beams for eavesdropping or to try to jam U.S. electronic intelligence-gathering equipment.

# Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS:** All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. These awards have been made available by the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Division of Biology. Applications are now available in Room 233 Ackert Hall. Deadline is Nov. 28.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST AND BLUE KEY** Return R.S.V.P. for Student Leadership Breakfast by today.

**UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL** applications for Promotions Chairperson available until Nov. 9. Pick them up in Union Activities Center.

**MARKETING CLUB** applications for new officer selection available in Marketing Department. Must be returned by 5 p.m. Nov. 18.

## TODAY

**FTD STUDENT CHAPTER** meets for pictures at 7 p.m. in Room 102 Calvin Hall.

**DAUGHTERS OF DIANA** meets at 9 p.m. at TKE House. Officers meet at 8:30 p.m.

**KSU MARKETING CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

**CITIZENS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA** meets at 7 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

**HOME EC COUNCIL** meets at 5:30 p.m. in Room 254 Justin Hall.

**CHIMES** meets at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

**DELTA PSI KAPPA** meets for Royal Purple pictures at 6:30 in Union 208.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 173 Durland Hall for a presentation on infrared technology.

**ALPHA TAU ALPHA** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204 for initiation and meeting.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT** open house from 1 to 5 p.m. at Holtz Hall.

**ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

**K-STATE PLAYERS** General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre at East Stadium.

**GAY LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER** meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212 for a speaker on gays in business.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Royal Purple pictures to be taken afterwards in Room 102 Calvin Hall.

**PRE-NURSING STUDENTS** Washburn University Department of Nursing will be in Room 20 Eisenhower Hall from 1 to 4 p.m.

**CROP PROTECTION** meets at 7 p.m. in Room 133 Waters Hall.

**COLLEGIATE FFA** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 137 Waters Hall.

## TUESDAY

**GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas Hawk at 8 p.m. in Room 5 Calvin Hall.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Johnson at 1:30 p.m. in Room 133 Waters Hall.

**OMEGA CHI EPSILON** meets for Royal Purple pictures at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102 Calvin Hall.

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES** meets at 8:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

**AG ECON CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room for guest speaker.

**FOOD SCIENCE CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Room 140 Call Hall.

**KSU CREW TEAM** meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209.

**ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB** meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2 for a guest speaker.

**STUDENTS FOR FREE MINDS** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

**AG MECH CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 for a speaker.

## 500TH LUTHER ANNIVERSARY

"Christianity's Mission in the 80's"

Lecturer: Dr. Joseph Sittler, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago



FORUM HALL, UNION TONIGHT, 7:30 P.M.

## GUEST SPEAKER

Joseph Sittler is the theologian who, according to Martin E. Marty, "anticipated today's concern for nature, earth, created order, and ecology." These concerns are reflected in many of his books: *The Structure of Christian Ethics* (1958), *The Ecology of Faith* (1961), *The Care of the Earth* (1964), and *Essays on Nature and Grace* (1972).

Joseph Sittler is a graduate of Wittenberg University (1927) and Hamma Divinity School (1930). Many schools and universities—including Lutheran, Roman Catholic, and Unitarian institutions—have awarded him honorary doctorates.

From 1957 until 1973 he was professor of theology at the divinity school of the University of Chicago. Currently he is Distinguished Professor in residence on the Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago.

Professor Sittler served as president of the American Theological Society in 1951 and has been a member of the Academic Council of the Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Study (Jerusalem, 1964-73) and a member of the Commission on Faith and Order of the World Council of Churches (1958-66). He has been a delegate to several Lutheran World Federation and World Council of Churches conferences, and his sermon at a WCC meeting in New Delhi in 1961 is considered one of the theological landmarks of contemporary Christianity. He was chairman of the National Committee to Repeal the McCarran Act (1966-72), which act was ruled unconstitutional in 1974.

One of America's best-known preachers, Sittler has preached in the chapels of a host of colleges and universities in the United States. He has also preached in Italy, France, Germany, England, and the Soviet Union. His lectureships have included the Lyman Beecher (Yale, 1959), the William Belden Noble (Harvard, 1959), the Gray (Duke, 1963), and the Earl (Pacific School of Religion, 1968). He also travels widely for speaking engagements.

Dr. Sittler and his wife, musician-composer Jeanne, are the parents of six children and reside in Chicago.

Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministries with a grant from AAL.

# ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING 1984

Dates: November 14-December 2

Days for Going to Farrell Library Enrollment Center.

Seniors and Graduate Students	Nov. 14-16
Juniors	Nov. 17-18
Sophomores	Nov. 21-22
Freshmen	Nov. 28-30
Drop/Add Days	Dec. 1-2

Your Enrollment Permit has the exact date and time you should go to the Enrollment Center. If you don't know where your form can be picked up check your Academic Dean's Office.

Be sure to schedule your adviser appointment before going to the Enrollment Center.

This is your opportunity to enroll for the Spring Semester. Be sure to take advantage of it. Failure to do so will require you to utilize Late Enrollment, January 11, 1984.

# MRKS

PROGRESSIVE PITCHERS MON. NITE!



- \$1.50 Pitchers 7-8:00
- \$1.75 Pitchers 8-9:00
- \$2 Pitchers 9-10:00

REMEMBER 2 FER TUESDAY!

Our instructors and students have had recent education on the new Fall trends.



Call today for a new Fall look 776-4794

All services performed by students who are closely supervised by instructors



CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE 512 Poyntz

# MCCAIN AUDITORIUM SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD

Q. What's all the fuss about?



A. National Shakespeare Company's *Much Ado About Nothing* Monday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m.

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office, M-F noon to 5 p.m., 532-6428

# Talk of the town

CAROLYN LONG SAYS:

"I LOST 119 LBS."

NUTRI/SYSTEM, YOU MADE A NEW WOMAN OUT OF ME!

I had tried every diet book and program I could find, and never succeeded, until I tried Nutri/System. I lost 6 pounds the first week and continued to lose consistently. And I was never tired (or felt hungry). The prepackaged foods were so convenient and tasty. I felt fabulous the whole time. The staff was very supportive and helped me learn so much about how to stay in control!

LOSE WEIGHT THE NUTRI/SYSTEM way!! With MEDICAL supervision and MONITORING by our Staff, Physician and Registered Nurses. Call today for a free weight analysis.



# NUTRI/MATCH\*

Present this coupon at any participating Nutri/System Weight Loss Medical Center and your discount will be determined by your weight loss goal. Offer valid for new clients only. One coupon per program.

EXPIRES 11/18/83

1109 Waters 776-6600

Over 675 Centers in North America

**nutri/system** weight loss medical centers

9-5:00 Mon. 9-7:00 Tues.-Thurs. 9-4:00 Fri.



## Columbia's Multi-Personal Computer Rates #1 In IBM-PC Compatibility

Columbia's 16-bit 8088 Multi-Personal Computer, in dual floppy or hard disk models, offers you the highest level of IBM-PC software and hardware compatibility. That goes for our new portable VP model, too. And, each model is delivered with software worth thousands of dollars... included in the price. The dual floppy MPC is \$3995. The hard disk, \$5995. And the portable, \$3295. All prices include CRT controller with graphics and keyboard. Come in today. We have the Columbia MPC for you.



All This Software At No Extra Charge! Every MPC and VP will arrive with software for word processing, financial planning, communications, graphics and much more included in the price.

COLUMBIA DATA PRODUCTS, INC.

MIDWEST COMPUTERS 2805 Claflin Road 537-4460

# Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$36, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor..... Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor..... Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor..... Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager..... John McGrath



## Aftershock jolts central Idaho

By The Associated Press

CHALLIS, Idaho — Central Idaho was jolted Sunday by a moderate aftershock centered in the same area where a major earthquake last month killed two school children and caused millions of dollars in damages.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or damages, said dispatcher Sylvia Markley of the Custer County sheriff's office here.

The aftershock, which measured 4.5 on the Richter scale, occurred at 2:04 p.m. MST, said Dr. Robert Smith of the University of Utah Seismology Center. Its epicenter was the same as that of the major Oct. 28 quake, he said.

The area has been hit by waves of aftershocks since the major one, which measured 6.9. Aftershocks of 5.5 and 5.1 magnitude had been measured, Smith said. None as large as Sunday's had been recorded since Oct. 30, he said.

## Israel buries dead, vows massive retaliation

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel on Sunday began burying its dead from the terrorist bombing in southern Lebanon and vowed to "strike back sevenfold" in retribution for any more attacks.

Israel accused the Syrians of helping engineer the blast that killed 28 Israelis and 32 Lebanese and Palestinians Friday at an Israeli military headquarters in the southern Lebanese city of Tyre. Families held funerals for 20 Israeli victims on Sunday.

Despite the stringent security measures Israel adopted after the Tyre explosion, an Israeli army position on the Zaharani River came under fire Sunday and one soldier was wounded. In the evening, a bazooka rocket was fired at the Israeli military headquarters in Sidon but didn't inflict any

casualties.

The Tyre bombing caused the worst loss of life in hostile action since Israel's invasion of Lebanon in June 1982 to destroy Palestine Liberation Organization guerrilla bases.

There has been speculation that the Cabinet would order Israeli occupation forces to seal off southern Lebanon as part of a security crackdown following the bombing. But the Cabinet took no action at its regular Sunday meeting.

After the meeting, a senior official who spoke on condition he not be identified denied reports that Israeli warplanes bombed Syrian positions in the retaliatory air strikes against Palestinian positions after the bomb attack.

Beirut radio had reported Friday that the Israelis hit Syrian as well as the Palestinian positions in Lebanon.

But the official said: "It's inconceivable that the Syrians didn't know (about the bombing). We suspect some sort of coordination at some level."

At one of the funerals, Interior Minister Yosef Burg vowed Israel would "strike back sevenfold" for every attack like the Tyre bombing.

Israel radio said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, visiting bomb victims at Haifa's Rambam Hospital in northern Israel, said his government would do all possible to eradicate what he called terrorism in Lebanon.

Though the nation grieved, some felt gratified because of PLO chief Yasser Arafat's predicament in northern Lebanon. Syrian-backed mutineers in his guerrilla organization have been besieging Arafat and his backers in fierce fighting in and around Tripoli.

Israel radio quoted Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, visiting 29 bomb victims at Haifa's Rambam Hospital in northern Israel, as saying, "Israel will do all that is possible and necessary to wipe out terrorism and safeguard its soldiers so that in the not too distant future we can pull Israeli troops out of Lebanon."

Shamir went later to the northern border town of Kiryat Shmona, and in a speech to the residents said Lebanon should not renege on its agreement with Israel for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon. Syria is opposed to the pact and has refused to remove its forces.

"If you give in to the enemies of peace you can expect a miserable life of murder and slavery," Shamir said. "Abrogation of the agreement is abrogation of Lebanon's freedom."

## Extension agents to convene today

By The Collegian Staff

State, county and local extension agents will attend the annual extension conference today through Nov. 11 in the Union. The conference is sponsored by the Division of Cooperative Extension.

The conference will open with a general assembly 4 p.m. today in the Forum Hall. Michael Q. Patton from the University of Minnesota will be the opening speaker. His speech is titled "Evaluation in Extension Made Fun and Practical."

The agents will attend training workshops about various topics in extension management, including a session on computers for extension service.

The Kansas extension agents and the Epsilon Sigma Phi professional extension fraternity will meet and conduct business meetings Tuesday in the Union.



317 Houston  
539-8601

**HAIRCUTS**  
THESE ARE OUR  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

GALS 8.50  
GUYS 6.50

Includes shampoo, cut and blow-dry

### MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

Open daily 8:5-3:30, Saturday 8-1  
Drive-Up Convenience  
401 Humboldt 776-1193

**\$8.95, spiral bound**  
available at  
9-9 M-Sat. 12-5 Sun.  
**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE  
in Aggleville

# Monday Madness

**\$7.00**

Mondays Only...  
Pay only \$7.00 for a 16",  
1-item pizza plus 1  
free quart of Pepsi (Price  
includes tax).  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 12/31/83



**Fast, Free Delivery™**  
517 North 12th St.  
Phone: 539-0561  
36661/6311

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Fast...Free  
Delivery™**

**Call us.**  
**539-0561**  
517 North 12th St.

Hours:  
4:30pm-1am Mon-Thurs.  
11am-2am Fri & Sat.  
11am-1am Sun.

# "UPC... We do it right!"

## UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, Nov. 7

Arts—Theatre Display by the KSU  
Theatre Department: 2nd Floor  
Showcase thru Nov. 18  
Arts—Exclusive Art Prints Inc. print  
sale: 1st Floor Concourse, 9 a.m.-  
5 p.m. thru Nov. 11  
Special Events—Caricatures  
Unlimited: Union Courtyard  
11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

Special Events—Caricatures  
Unlimited: Union Courtyard  
11 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Coffeehouse—Nooner—Park  
Avenue, Contemporary Rock:  
Catskeller 12 noon  
Outdoor Rec—Caving Info. Meeting:  
Union Rm. 213, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

Outdoor Rec—Caving sign-up  
begins: Activities Center, 8 a.m.  
Kaleidoscope—Mephisto:  
FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 10

Kaleidoscope—Mephisto: LT 3:30,  
FH 7:30 p.m.  
Coffeehouse—Barbara Bailey Hut-  
chison, contemporary rock: Cat-  
skeller 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 11

Feature Films—Monty Python's  
Meaning of Life: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Special Events—Stray Cats: Ahearn  
8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 12

Feature Films—Damn Yankees: FH  
2 p.m.  
Feature Films—Monty Python's  
Meaning of Life: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 13

Feature Films—Damn Yankees: FH  
2 & 7 p.m.

Reminder

Stray Cats tickets available M-F,  
10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Union 1st Floor  
Box Office. Prices for KSU students:  
\$10, \$9.50, \$9.

Applications are available for UPC  
Promotions Chairperson in the Ac-  
tivities Center and are due Wed-  
nesday, Nov. 9. For more in-  
formation, call 532-6571.

**k-state union**  
program council

## NOONER!!



*This Tuesday!*

**PARK AVENUE**  
CONTEMPORARY ROCK-N-ROLL  
AND NEW DANCE MUSIC  
CATSKELLER, 12 NOON

coming soon!

Sharon & Sheila Brennan  
Guitar, mandolin & fiddle music  
Nov. 15

**k-state union**  
upc coffeehouse

## CAVING

Nov. 19-20

Spend a weekend of underground fun  
exploring 3 caves in central Missouri.



**\$23.50**

Info Meeting:  
Tuesday, Nov. 8  
Union Rm. 213 7 p.m.

Sign-up Begins:  
Wednesday, Nov. 9  
Activities Center, 8 a.m.

**k-state union**  
upc outdoor rec.

## Get Your Caricature Drawn by Caricatures Unlimited



Mon. & Tues.  
Nov. 7 & 8  
Union Courtyard  
11 a.m.-3 p.m.  
\$1.50

**k-state union**  
special events

## BARBARA BAILEY HUTCHISON

Performing Contemporary  
Acoustic Pop

Thursday, Nov. 10  
K-State Union  
Catskeller, 8 p.m.  
Doors open  
at 7:30 p.m.  
Admission \$2.00



**k-state union**  
upc coffeehouse "She'll make your socks roll up and down!"

## Exclusive Art Prints Inc.

-- PRINT SALE --  
**K-STATE UNION**  
1st Floor Concourse  
NOV. 7-11, 9am-5pm

Sale of Fine Art  
Reproductions and  
Laser Photo's

**k-state union**  
upc arts

Theatre  
Display  
by  
KSU Theatre  
Department

Nov. 7-18  
second floor showcase

K-State Union  
**k-state union**  
upc arts



## Military arms spending waste

American corporations are stealing from the United States military and from American taxpayers. The thefts doubtless result from a combination of corruption and sloppy management, and it is nearly impossible to gauge which factor is responsible for what degree of the waste. The latest investigation concerning arms costs, conducted by the staff of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., has uncovered another series of outrageous prices charged by corporations for military parts.

Many of the high prices are tacked on to what is termed "support equipment" for the F-16 fighter jet. The cost of each jet amounts to \$16 million.

One piece of "support equipment" is an "antenna hexagon wrench," and is priced at \$9,609. Fighting through the military jargon, we discover the tool is a basic "Allen wrench" and, according to investigators, can be bought at stores for 12 cents.

Another outrageous rip-off is a tool called the "antenna motor assembly alignment pin" for a radar set. The pin is priced at \$7,417. It is a piece of ordinary steel wire one-sixteenth of an inch thick and three inches long. Investigators attempted to buy one at a hardware store but the clerk said it would not be worth the trouble to write up the ticket and gave them two, free of charge.

Examples proliferate of massive waste in military spending. The military, and ultimately the Reagan administration, must take the blame for the lack of control over their spending and the lack of concern about waste and corruption.

In the past, governmental departments have had a tendency to ignore spending waste, especially in the military. We cannot imagine anything other than a hefty payoff which would entice a government official to authorize such ridiculous expenses as those mentioned above.

Of course, we do recognize the effect of the unwritten rule that if an agency does not at least try to overspend its budget, it is in danger of having its funding, and in turn, its influence, reduced.

The parties equally at fault in the matter, however, are the corporations doing business with the military. Not all of these corporations are charging these ridiculous prices. But the ones that are, including General Dynamics Corp., the builder of the F-16, and Litton Industries, manufacturer of office supplies for the military, need to be punished quickly and severely. But who will punish them? Their good buddies who authorized the purchases in the first place?

Anyone who believes the waste is a matter of a mere oversight, and refuses to acknowledge the clear implications of corruption and payoffs is not paying enough attention to their surroundings. It is time to hold our elected officials accountable for the waste and corruption which is rife within the government they are charged with administering.

Another possible excuse for such financial mismanagement is that the government's budget is too large to accurately monitor. Although we admit certain merits to this statement, we refuse to accept it as a must-be situation. If the government is bloated, and if its budgeting procedures are antiquated, why not battle to improve them?

We are foolish to accept continually rising taxes and budgets while our leaders prove themselves incapable of responsible public financial dealings. Even Percy's staff's relatively small example of government waste should remain in the forefront of our minds as we move within a year of national elections.

Paul Hanson, Editor

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor

## Ticket, anyone?

I never thought this would happen. Who would've thought there would be basketball tickets left over from the group-reserved pool? I figured the tickets would sell like hotcakes. Jack Hartman, I believe, has another good team put together. It seemed to me that there was more interest in tickets this year than there was last year. At least, that's what I thought.

I'm not going to berate the "fair-weather fans" who haven't bought tickets. No one is forced to shell out \$42.25. It's an optional, almost extra-curricular, activity, as are intramurals and attending plays and concerts. Besides, Ahearn Field House seats only approximately 11,000 folks, so why even bring up a stand about charging everyone for a ticket when Ahearn can't seat the entire student body (and don't forget the alumni, faculty and staff and others who attend the games)?

I can remember the advice some alumni from my hometown gave me when they heard I was coming to K-State: "Whatever you do, buy a basketball ticket. It'll be worth every cent." They were right. Both the men's and women's teams are worth seeing.

I've bought basketball tickets all three years I've been here. I've also attended plays and concerts. All are worthwhile sources of entertainment and should be included in a student's itinerary while here.

I've talked to some people and listened to the reasons why they didn't get in the lottery to buy group-reserved tickets. These reasons include:

- Dissatisfaction with the team;
- Ticket price;
- Not knowing enough about the team;
- The uncomfortable bleachers in Ahearn;
- Waiting to buy individual non-reserved tickets ("where the action is," one student said) or individual-reserved tickets;
- Lack of interest in basketball.

While I know this list is incomplete, I believe these reasons are worth exploring. After all, any time demand for tickets drops from 9,000 (with 4,000 available seats) to 2,000 (for 4,175 — remember, one-sixth of the non-reserved section was added to the group-reserved in order to take care of "excessive demand"), there has to be something to these reasons.

Dissatisfaction with the team. I guess there may be some reason to



BRIAN LA RUE  
Collegian Columnist

wonder about the team. No real "big man" to dominate the lane, few (if any) freshmen, an apparent lack of publicity, last year's losing season — all could add up to a general skepticism of spending \$42.25 to watch the 'Cats lose. I disagree. I think the 'Cats are going to pull a few surprises on some national powers this year.

But, what do I know? I picked the 'Cats to beat Nebraska in football, remember?

**Ticket price.** I looked at this before I decided to buy a ticket, because \$42.25 is a lot to spend on anything (for me, at least). The ads in last week's Collegian listed the 'Cats' schedule and noted the two home games not included on the student ticket. There are 14 home games on the student ticket; at \$42.25 per ticket, that averages out to \$3.17 per game. That's close to the price of a movie (or 2.11 UPC movies). In addition to the game, there are the cheerleaders, the band, Willie the Wildcat... what more can I say?

**Not knowing enough about the team.** Probably a good point. I don't remember a lot of publicity about this year's squad being printed. But Hartman likes to keep his players thinking as a team, not as individual stars. Almost everyone is picking the 'Cats to finish in the Big Eight's cellar. Not this kid. Look for some surprises and spirited play.

**The uncomfortable bleachers in Ahearn.** Yes, the bleachers are a bit uncomfortable. But who wants to sit anyway? K-State basketball should be viewed while standing — preferably while yelling. There's nothing like a boisterous Ahearn crowd. Bobby Knight, basketball coach at the University of Indiana, once called the crowd at Ahearn "the best" in the country. Part of Ahearn's charm is its poor acoustics — great for basketball, poor for concerts. It's easy to stand up and yell

when the darn bleacher is uncomfortable.

**Waiting to buy individual non-reserved or individual-reserved tickets.** This may be a possible reason for the apparent lack of interest in group-reserved tickets. Why bother to go for group reserve and sit up in the rafters, when you can camp out and get a front-row seat? Or, as was the case last year, why bother to camp out when you can walk up to the Central Ticket Office Monday morning and pick up a ticket? Sounds good to me.

In fact, an alumnus told me all student seats in Ahearn used to be non-reserved. Tickets were on sale for a couple of weeks. No rush, no hassle. When it came to be game time, the students who queued up first got the best seats.

Three years ago, I was part of a group which camped out for five days in order to get non-reserved tickets. After getting the tickets, there were then those who camped out for some games in order to sit on the front row (a.k.a. "Front-Row Fanatics"). I didn't camp out for games and still sat within eight rows from the court for most games.

**Lack of interest in basketball.** If this is the case, then I don't think even a winning team will help. If you're not interested in basketball, you probably won't buy a ticket and go to the games.

I find it ironic that the ticket office asked Jerry Katlin, student body president, to ask Student Senate for input in whittling the student non-reserved section down by one-third (350 seats), and giving one-half of these (175 seats) to group-reserved and one-half to individual-reserved sections. Those extra 175 just added to the glut of tickets left over.

Maybe the concern over the group sales is being blown out of proportion. It could be that students are tired of collecting 50 fee cards and dividing them into 5 groups, just to get 10 tickets. Maybe a change is needed.

I agree. Leave the non-reserved section alone. Put its number back to 1,050 and at its former location. Examine the lottery process. If it isn't working, then maybe the best thing to do is junk it and go back to individual ticket sales.

Maybe this means K-State won't need a coliseum if the fans aren't interested in the 'Cats anymore. However, I won't jump the gun. I'll save my recommendations until the final results are in.



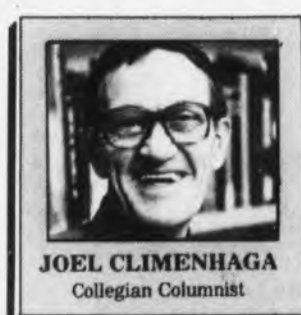
## All afternoons are the same

What with the imminent passing of that which has been known as the "downtown" here in Manhattan because of the planned building of a mall, it seems appropriate to me to mark the possible shuffling off this mortal coil of Mel's Tavern on Third Street (at least in its present form), as well as other places like that.

You see, all afternoons are the same in Mel's Tavern, Jack's Place, Bill's Joint or Bob's Shack. These places are found in all the towns of this country. In these places there are always a few stools at an old bar, the wood splintered on both. Several worn tables are in the place, rickety chairs grouped around them. Two or three pool tables are in a back room or along a side wall.

At four o'clock in the afternoon the old men play cards.

Sometimes the places are named in honor of a couple. Fritz and Mary's Bar & Grille. Dick and Alice's Eats & Drinks. Joe and Joanne's Cafe & Pool Hall. Often one of the two named in the marquee is dead or long gone elsewhere. The woman's name never appears first in these places! (Draw your own conclusion about that fact.) Nevertheless, they are the same as any other joint on the edge of town. The same bar, the same stools, the same worn wooden tables with worn chairs placed around them. In some corner is a jukebox. Usually a dozen or so regular customers are in attendance. Only on Friday and Saturday nights is the place filled with truck-drivers, factory girls and high



JOEL CLIMENHAGA  
Collegian Columnist

school boys believing they are now grown up.

At four o'clock in the afternoon the old men play cards.

Sometimes the places are named in memory of a different time than now. Commercial House. Merchant's Hotel. Traveler's Inn. Wanderer's Rest. The Last Stop. But the old days are gone. Ulysses without a journey any longer. Only regular customers come in the afternoon. They drink some beer, shoot some pool. And the old men play cards at four o'clock.

These places are in every town in this country. They are not on the main street. They are often on an alley, sometimes in a basement.

Sometimes the places are named in recognition of their address. Third Street Pub; North Sepulveda Boulevard Bar; East Shuler Place Tavern; Hanover Court Inn; 10th Avenue Stop; the old familiar faces

are always present. The memories mix with the tobacco smoke. The din of half-drunken laughter is intense. Orpheus with no song. And at four o'clock the old men play cards.

I have turned from a kid in my teens to a man now beginning his 60s in these places. My eyes are just as wide with wonder now as they were when I was young. The sights and sounds and smells of these places are still filled with the sense of communion. In these places there is never any war, and seldom any conflict which lasts past the headache of next morning.

The more they have changed the more they have stayed the same, as the saying goes.

The old woman crying in her beer. Penelope with the faraway husband not yet come back home.

The faces of the card-players becoming dim in the deepening twilight. Homer still treading sightlessly through the years.

These places are everywhere. And each place is separate from any other. And yet they are all the same.

I remember them in every state in which I have lived. Oklahoma, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Maryland, Ohio, North Carolina, Missouri and Kansas.

At four o'clock the old men play cards.

One by one these places remain only in memory. And it is always a sadness to see them go.

For all afternoons are the same in Bob's Shack, Bill's Joint, Jack's Place and Mel's Tavern.

## Letters

### Morality part of surrogate question

Editor,  
Darcy Ward, in the Nov. 2 column, "The surrogate mother issue," seems to have missed a crucial point, that of morality. Many Kansans would surely support a total ban on surrogate mothers for moral reasons alone. What the legislature may be doing is "sticking its nose" into public morality, a place where

enactment of law certainly has precedent.

A surrogate mother is indeed a "very special person," one who may in many people's opinion be a mercenary slut. If moral issues should be left only to the people involved, as suggested by Darcy on this issue, what then in other moral issues is the role of government?

The lack of governmental control on abortion, genetic engineering, and other life-related matters may well be the most blatant oversight of our lifetimes. While government may not be able to legislate morality, it can legislate against amoral, life-demeaning practices.

Robert Hill  
Graduate student in education





# Archivists preserve records of former K-State presidents

By CAROL BELL  
Collegian Reporter

From their musty hiding place in the attic of Anderson Hall, records and documents of past K-State presidents have been uncovered from their decades of slumber and are being read, reorganized and preserved for the future.

As part of her work toward a master's degree, Susan Casement, a former instructor at Farrell Library, began sorting through and preserving the documents this past summer.

The records and correspondence from presidents Fairchild, Will, Nichols, Waters, Jardine and (Milton) Eisenhower between the years 1887 and 1945 have been found.

"Other materials accompanied the presidential files in the attic: extra copies of University publications; scattered years of budgets, vouchers and payrolls; portions of files on the Regents, Dean of Women's Office and Veterans of Foreign Wars; student records for 1929 and early 1930s; loyalty affidavits of 1950; a few blueprints; Farrell's scrapbook covering his first presidential years and a box of Jardine's pre-presidency papers," Casement said in a paper she wrote about the project.

"The work is actually done in two parts — arrangement and description," said Anthony Crawford, assis-

tant professor at Farrell Library and K-State archivist. "What Susan was doing was part of the arrangement, while trying to preserve the physical condition."

Casement sorted through the boxes of records and eliminated duplicate letters, made photocopies of some information onto less acidic paper to preserve them longer, and stored them in special archival boxes, Crawford said.

"The development of the duties of the presidency between 1897 and 1928 is apparent not only in the growth of the files, but also in the nature of their contents," Casement wrote.

While most of Fairchild's correspondence concerned admission requirements, transfer of grades and parental concerns of student progress, Farrell tried to keep up on the ever-changing campus and became active beyond the state's borders, she wrote.

"It is very natural for roles to change over time," Crawford said. "This is documented in the files. The day-to-day duties of the president expanded as the office grew and branched out. As an example, the current Department of Administration and Foundations was once simply the Board of Administration."

"In all, there were 96 boxes and 56 bundles (of documents) in the attic — approximately 156 linear feet," Casement wrote.

"Fairchild and Farrell correspondence fill 37 archival boxes (about 15.4 linear feet)," Casement wrote. "Ten Fairchild years together contribute 11 boxes, while two (other) years each fill 13 archival boxes."

"After reading Willard's history of the University and studying archival methods, I worked about 150 hours organizing materials," she wrote. "Special collections (the library department) provided about 85 hours from a student assistant who typed labels, pasted them on folders, photocopied and helped me arrange the files."

"The slowness of the progress surprised me," she wrote.

"On the average, six hours of work produced one archival box. From a total of 156 linear feet, 15.4 (about 10 percent) were processed. By simple multiplication, 2,100 hours of work remains."

There is a lot of work left to be done, Crawford said. He is applying for a grant to try to gain funding so additional staff can be hired to work on the project and hasten its completion.

The archives are missing the incoming files of the Fairchild administration for the years 1879-1887 and the incoming files for Will and Nichols through 1906. A campus search is underway to see if the materials can be located.

## Holtz Hall plans for open house

By The Collegian Staff

An open house is scheduled today for the newly renovated Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall from 1 to 5 this afternoon. Preceding the open house will be a luncheon for donors at the Union.

The renovation began on Nov. 8, 1982, and most of the work was completed by March 1, 1983. The central portion of the building was gutted and several offices and 22 private interview spaces were created.

The reception and library areas have been remodeled, and air condi-

tioning for the central part of the building was installed. Interior decoration of the structure conforms to the designs common to the era of the original construction of the building.

Holtz Hall, named after the late A. A. Holtz, is one of the oldest buildings on campus. It was erected in 1876 as a chemical laboratory at a cost of \$8,000.

Gutted by fire in 1901, the building was then remodeled as a women's gymnasium. It served as a gym until completion of Nichols Gym in 1911.

Holtz Hall was used as a chemical laboratory again until 1939, when it was remodeled as a math building. The building housed the Center for Student Development before becoming the Career Planning and Placement Center in 1981.

The renovation was financed with \$125,000 in private funds raised through the K-State Foundation and was coordinated by Mary Wiklander. F. Lynn Markel, vice president and controller of Koch Industries Inc., was the national campaign chairman.

## High Performance Package.

**TODAY ONLY**

**Purchase an Alpine System and receive a FREE \$50.00 Factory Pack**

**Offer includes 5 yr. extended warranty, free T-shirt, Cassette cleaning system and a free Lamborghini poster.**



**\$249**

The Alpine 7126 ETR/PLL FM/AM Cassette, Bi-level combines Alpine's high technology in one small (5 1/4") chassis. An electronic tuning radio with Digital Phase-Lock-Loop Frequency Synthesizer, 10-Station Preset, Feather-Touch Controls, SCC Tape Head, and Bi-level versatility.



**\$89**

The Alpine 6205, 6 1/2 x 9 1/2 2-Way Speaker System combines high efficiency, high power handling, and wide range response in a single-chassis, easy-installation unit. With a 20 oz. Ferrite Magnet, advanced Cone suspension materials, 1 1/2" Voice Coil, Direct Radiating Cone Tweeter for clean, crisp high frequency beyond audibility, and Wire Mesh Grilles.



**\$79**

The Alpine 6203, 6 1/2 2-Way Speaker System combines high efficiency, high power handling, and wide range response in a single-chassis, easy-installation unit. With a 10 oz. Ferrite Magnet, advanced Cone suspension materials, 1 1/2" Voice Coil, Direct Radiating Cone Tweeter for clean, crisp high frequency beyond audibility, and Wire Mesh Grilles.



**\$109**

The Alpine 3214 18W - 18W 7-Band Graphic Equalizer provides an extra 18 watts of pure, low distortion power per channel. Plus a 7-band graphic equalizer section to give you complete control in custom shaping the sound of your Alpine system.

Body by Lamborghini. High fidelity by Alpine.



**ALPINE**  
car audio systems

**The Pleasure Worth Seeking**

## Give A Listen.

Come in and hear the difference an Alpine Car Audio System can make in whatever you drive. You'll hear the cleanest, purest high fidelity sound on the road today. From the people who mastered the science of high performance car audio.

While you're here, we'll be happy to show you how beautifully Alpine Car Audio System components work together. In everything from the simplest to the most complex systems.

And since we're Alpine specialists, we're experts at putting together the Alpine Car Audio System that's perfect for your car and your budget.

For the full story, come on in. And give a listen.

## Get A Poster.

Just cut out the coupon below and bring it with you when you come in for a test listen. We'll swap it for one of those rare, full color Alpine Lamborghini posters.

It pays to listen. See?  
(One to a customer, please. Offer good only while supplies last.)

**STEREO FACTORY**  
1126 Moro IN AGGIEVILLE

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Sun. 12-5 p.m.

776-5507

**\$500 instant credit**  
just for showing  
your valid Visa or MasterCard



**Pizza Transit Authority**  
When it comes to pizza, PTA comes to you.

**537-9500**



1127 Moro  
AGGIEVILLE

**PTA REAL MEAL DEAL 07NC**  
Small 3-topping pizza with 2 Pepsi's or Diet Pepsi's only \$6.95  
Not Good With Any Other Special.  
One Coupon Per Pizza.  
Expires Dec. 8, 1983  
537-9500  
In Manhattan

**PTA MEAL DEAL 07NC**  
Large 3-topping pizza with 4 Pepsi's or Diet Pepsi's only \$9.95  
Not Good With Any Other Special.  
One Coupon Per Pizza.  
Expires Dec. 8, 1983  
537-9500  
In Manhattan

**SAVE \$2 ON ANY LARGE 07NC**  
2 or more item pizza  
Not Good With Any Other Special.  
One Coupon Per Pizza.  
Expires Dec. 8, 1983  
537-9500  
In Manhattan

**30-MINUTE GUARANTEE!!! 07NC**  
Your pizza will arrive within 30 minutes or present this coupon for your free pizza.  
Good Only With This Coupon.  
Not Good With Any Other Special.  
One Coupon Per Pizza.  
Expires Dec. 8, 1983  
537-9500  
In Manhattan



**DANCE CONTEST**

**November 7-8, 1983**  
**Brother's Tavern**  
**in Aggieville**

Strut Your Stuff With UPC Special Events,  
Brother's Tavern, and Bud Light

**TONITE**



**FREE KEG**

FOR SIGN-UP AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION  
CONTACT BROTHER'S TAVERN OR THE  
ACTIVITIES CENTER



**k-state union**  
special events



## Briefly

By the Associated Press

## Group shields Salvadoran children

EUGENE, Ore. — A religious group has pledged to defy immigration officials and provide sanctuary to a 12-year-old Salvadoran refugee and his two sisters.

The children, their faces covered with masks, met reporters and were welcomed Saturday by a coalition of Quakers and members of other religious groups. The coalition vowed to defy U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service policy that requires deportation of Central American refugees seeking asylum.

The boy and girls, aged 9 and 10, said they came to the United States with their family, which uses the pseudonym "Martinez" and includes their parents, a 21-year-old nephew and a Guatemalan friend.

## Singing parrot rides motorcycle

SAN DIMAS, Calif. — Heads turn when Tom Taylor rides his motorcycle through town. One of its handlebars usually is festooned with Gabby, a parrot whose repertoire includes a squawky rendition of "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

"He's completely comfortable and inspired by the sound" of the motorcycle, Taylor says of his double yellow-head Amazon parrot. "The louder the sound, the more likely he is to talk or sing."

"To him, it's just like flying. The faster I go, the more he dips his head down and streamlines into the wind, just like he was flying." Taylor acquired Gabby 1½ years ago, but didn't know how vocal the bird was until the two were watching a Los Angeles Dodgers baseball game on TV.

Gabby tried imitating the "Charge!" played frequently by the stadium organist, but couldn't get it right until Taylor hummed it himself.

When Taylor showers, Gabby rests on a bathroom perch. "The water splashing in the shower gets him singing. He goes through his entire repertoire" of about 200 words and phrases, plus songs and animal imitations.

## Boy carries baby sister to safety

RICHMOND, Va. — A 7-year-old boy who said, "I love my baby sister" carried the 17-month-old girl to safety when his home began filling with smoke.

"I didn't want her to get hurt or choked," said Jay Wilson, a 60-pounder who stands 4½ feet tall.

The incident occurred Wednesday night at the suburban Richmond home of Anthony B. Harry and his wife, Martha Winston. Jay's stepfather and mother. Smoke began to fill the home when the fireplace damper accidentally closed, Martha Winston said.

"I was so panicky," she said. "I started to choke and cough and I was trying to open the windows. That's when I realized my son was outside with his little sister, Meredith."

Firefighters opened the damper when they arrived on the scene, and the house wasn't damaged. Harry was at school training to be a firefighter at the time.

## Miners find 95-carat diamond

MOSCOW — Miners in the Yakutia Republic of eastern Siberia have found a 95-carat diamond of "rare beauty" and named it "The 80th Anniversary of the Second Session of the RSDRP," the official news agency Tass said Sunday.

The name of the stone, said to weigh six-tenths of an ounce, refers to the second meeting of the Russian Social Democratic Workers Party in 1903, at which Russian revolutionary Vladimir I. Lenin formed his Bolshevik movement.

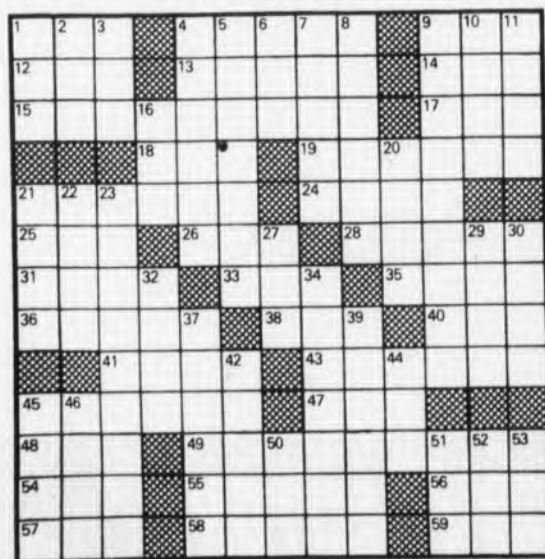
## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Surpass
  - 4 Purple Heart, for one
  - 9 Conifer
  - 12 Hockey great
  - 13 Stage whisper
  - 14 Greek peak
  - 15 Hunter
  - 17 Foxy
  - 18 Shoshonean Indian
  - 19 Statue sites
  - 21 Pay attention
  - 24 Oklahoma Indian
  - 25 Aardvark's tidbit
  - 26 Ump's cousin
  - 28 Grid gains or losses
  - 31 Random attempt
  - 33 Droop
  - 35 Govt. agent
  - 36 Carries
  - 38 Small child
  - 40 — Baba
  - 41 Corrodes
  - 43 Milk curdler
  - 45 Of the mail service
- DOWN**
- 47 Finnish port
  - 48 Stately tree
  - 49 Rich man, poor man —
  - 54 "The sun has left the —"
  - 55 Smooth consonants
  - 56 Kimono sash
  - 57 Sunbather's goal
  - 58 Chopin opus
  - 59 Nocturnal creature
  - 1 — Cob, Connecticut
  - 2 French painter
  - 3 Ski instructor
  - 4 — of fact (literal)
  - 5 Ancient ascetics
  - 6 Obscure
  - 7 Hersey's bell town
  - 8 Mercy
  - 9 "The Shoes of the —" (1968 film)
  - 10 Vain
  - 11 Milland and Bolger
  - 16 Dull routine
  - 20 Paint layer
  - 21 Final
  - 22 Division word
  - 23 Jefferson, for one
  - 27 Dieter's nemesis
  - 29 Roy's partner
  - 30 Fit of pique
  - 32 Thrash
  - 34 Put the car away
  - 37 Steadfast
  - 39 Vitiate
  - 42 Weather word
  - 44 And not
  - 45 Hide
  - 46 Olive genus
  - 50 African antelope
  - 51 Gangland group
  - 52 Lawyer's org.
  - 53 Type of wit
- Avg. solution time: 29 min.

RAT DAD CANAL  
ELI ODE AROSE  
CID FORTNIGHT  
ABE FRERE  
PISA EKE ALAL  
GAS EFFORT  
AHEAD ETNAS  
FORTES GEE  
TIRE CAR RACK  
GAMES SAN  
FORTUNATE PIE  
ARIEL ZEE ERA  
REGAL ELM NOD

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-7

GJWCX LUXLRFH HMKQGXT WMT  
WGZHT, ULFKT Q XWZH FR WCJG?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DOES GREAT MAYHEM SPRING FORTHON APRIL FOOL'S DAY?  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals A.



## KSU Horsemen's Association

Meeting—Calvin 102  
for Royal Purple pictures  
6:30 Tuesday

Bonfire &amp; Wiener Roast Following

## BUSHWACKER'S

THE FUNDRIKERY

Monday

BUSHWACKER BEER

BUST: 75¢ draws all night

Happy Hour: 4-9

2 Fers on hi balls 75¢ draws

\$2 blended drinks

Drink of the week: CYCLONE FIZZ

A reciprocating club

531 N. Manhattan Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321



## Everyday Specials!!

• 99¢ Sandwiches

(reg. \$1.59)

• Glazed Donuts \$1.79

a dozen

—November Special—

Cookies 97¢ per dozen

with 97 FM Supercard

Having a party? Call us and we'll supply yummy treats!

11th &amp; Moro

Aggieville 537-4808

Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-1:00 a.m.

Fri. 24 hours

Sat. till 6 p.m.

Pinata's Having An  
NOVEMBER  
WHITE SALE!!

White Flour Tacos 99¢  
White Taco Salads \$1.55  
White Flour Burritos 2 for \$1.75

This Week Mon.-Fri.  
ALL DAY & ALL NIGHT  
(November 7-11)



Piñata.



Open Daily at 11:00 a.m.  
Blumont and North Manhattan

539-3166

An Evening With  
The KSU Music Faculty

A Scholarship-Benefit Concert

Sponsored by

PI KAPPA LAMBDA-National Music Honor Society

ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

Tuesday, November 8, 8 p.m.

Admission \$2

The Men of Acacia  
would like  
to congratulate  
the new 'Cacia Girls

Marcy Conklin  
Kathy Hajinian  
Jamie Hofmann  
Deann Kalberer  
Debbie Lagomarcino  
Teresa Leighty  
Erica Powers

Ruth Ryan  
Amy Schmidt  
Mona Sullivan  
Melanie Swanson  
Karla Tenbrink  
Kathi White  
Valerie Williams

Record  
Sale

now thru  
Nov. 22

0302

K-State Union  
Bookstore

Homecoming  
Kickoff 1983

## "Trackin' Back for the Purple Pack"

Students Select  
K-State Ambassadors

We're "Trackin' Back for the Purple Pack" for Homecoming 1983. Blue Key has planned an exciting week of activities and fun for all K-Staters in preparation for the Homecoming game against Iowa State this Saturday, November 12. Kicking off the celebration is Union Day this Wednesday with activities scheduled all day in the K-State Union Courtyard. Included are the Body Building and Yell Like Hell contests, musical entertainment, and balloon give-aways. Manhattan Merchant Discounts will be available all week with the purchase of a Homecoming Button. Thursday night at 10 p.m., the annual Homecoming Bonfire will be held in the parking lot north of Umberger Hall. Special features include the football team and Coach Dickey, cheerleaders, band, and a Pant the Chant contest. "Everyday is K-State Day" and this year's special K-State Day will be in the Union on Friday. Come get a purple paw painted on your cheek while you enjoy the musical entertainment, Pack races and Kool-Aid chugging contest. Friday night at 8 p.m., the Stray Cats will take the stage at Ahearn Fieldhouse for a special Homecoming concert. Saturday's the big day starting with the parade downtown and through Aggieville. K-State Ambassadors and Homecoming winners will be announced during the grand finale—the Wildcats against the Cyclones of Iowa State. So join the students, alumni and friends who will be "Trackin' Back" this week for the K-State Homecoming celebration.

An important part of K-State's Homecoming activities is the selection of the K-State Ambassadors. The Ambassador program, now in its 7th year, combines student representation to the K-State community with the traditional Homecoming royalty. The K-State Ambassadors represent KSU throughout the state at various alumni and University functions. This year's ambassadors were Julie Martin and Jeff Dillon.

The path to becoming an Ambassador involves interviews with students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Finalists are selected on the basis of their enthusiasm, knowledge of the University, communication abilities, personal appearance, and campus and scholastic achievements. Finally, two students are selected K-State Ambassadors in an all-student election to be held this Wednesday and Thursday in the Union.

Blue Key rewards the Ambassadors for their service to Kansas State by scholarships presented at the annual spring banquet. We urge you to be a part of the K-State Ambassador program by voting Wednesday and Thursday. Remember your fee card.

## Blue Key Members '83-84

Kent Barnow	Brenda Hoch	Carolyn Teeter
Jay Bohnenblust	Scott Johnson	Linda Teter
Laura Butler	Julie Martin	Andy Tsen
David Carlin	Hayley Matson	Mike Turner
Scott Coonrod	Anneli McKee	Heather Woodson
Russ Galle	Jeff Ramsey	



## Calendar

KSDB

### This week's programming

**Monday**  
6 a.m. — NPR's "Morning Edition"  
9 a.m. — Jazz in the Morning  
5:30 p.m. — NPR's "All Things Considered"  
6:30 p.m. — Messages (Christian Rock)

**Tuesday**  
6 a.m. — NPR's "Morning Edition"  
9 a.m. — Jazz in the Morning  
5:30 p.m. — NPR's "All Things Considered"  
6:30 p.m. — The Country Club

**Wednesday**  
6 a.m. — NPR's "Morning Edition"  
9 a.m. — Jazz in the Morning  
5:30 p.m. — NPR's "All Things Considered"  
6:30 p.m. — Rock Oldies

**Thursday**  
6 a.m. — NPR's "Morning Edition"  
9 a.m. — Jazz in the Morning  
5:30 p.m. — NPR's "All Things Considered"  
6:30 p.m. — Jam the Box (soul/dance music)

**Friday**  
6 a.m. — NPR's "Morning Edition"  
9 a.m. — Autumn Classics (classical)  
5:30 p.m. — NPR's "All Things Considered"  
7:15 p.m. — Manhattan High School Football (through November)

## Premier national touring company to present Shakespearean comedy

By TOM DOWNING  
Staff Writer

At 1 p.m. today the bus will pull up to the loading dock behind McCain Auditorium and the 12 actors who make up the National Shakespeare Company will begin to unload.

All the actors share the responsibilities of setting up for their performances. They will put up the set, rig the lighting instruments, and do everything else required to put on a play, including the acting.

Tonight they will present Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," a comic look at the best and the worst sides of love.

The National Shakespeare Company is the nation's premier touring company — the oldest and most respected.

Each year more than 2,500 actors

audition in major cities across the United States for the chance to work with the company. They performed in 125 cities in 35 states last year.

Besides playing for large metropolitan areas the National Shakespeare Company brings Shakespeare to small communities that might not otherwise have access to a professional theater company.

In its headquarters in New York City, the National Shakespeare Company operates a developmental theater located in its five-story brownstone on West 51st Street. The Cubiculo Theatre produces dance, theater and music programs throughout the year.

The company operates a fully accredited conservatory in New York City which offers a two-year program. This professional training

program is designed to prepare the actor's body, imagination and intellect.

An eight-week intensive summer program at the company's property in the Catskill Mountains also helps prepare actors for a professional career in theater.

The company was founded in 1963 and has performed in all 48 contiguous states and parts of Canada. Actors have the opportunity to play roles in repertory and to develop their classical acting skills.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are available at the McCain box office.



**CLIP THIS COUPON**  
**BOWL OF HOMEMADE SOUP OR CHILI 99¢**  
Expires 11/13/83  
608 N. 12th LOCATED IN AGGIEVILLE 539-9906

**"On Nov. 17th, adopt a friend who smokes."**

Help a friend get through the day without a cigarette. They might just quit forever. And that's important. Because good friends are hard to find. And even tougher to lose.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT  
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

**K-State marketing club**

presents:

**Coors Brewery**  
Monday, Nov. 7 7:00 p.m.  
Union Little Theatre  
Topic: Marketing Strategies

**5¢ BEERS TONITE!**

• 5¢ Second Beers 7-12  
• Mon. Nite Football

TOMORROW IS TACO TUES. & 99¢ MARGARITAS!

**—WANTED—**

- Arts & Science students with leadership skills,
- Arts & Science students with enthusiasm and the ability to communicate well with others.
- Arts & Science students who wish to take a more active role in building and improving scholarships and college resources.

**APPLY NOW FOR THE ARTS & SCIENCE —TELEFUND DIRECTORS—**

Applications available in the SGS Office (Lower level of the Union)

If questions call Brett Lambert 539-8593, or Brad Russell at 532-3997  
Sponsored by the Arts & Science Council

**BOOK SALE**

**NOW IN PROGRESS!**

You are the one who can cash in on the savings of this over-stock clearance sale. Selected hardback and paperback books (new and used) have been priced at up to

**50% OFF**

to make room for our new holiday season stock. Selection includes GENERAL READING, bestsellers, fiction, non-fiction, and others. Come in and see for yourself!

Selections are limited. Sale ends Nov. 13.

**Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE**

9-9 MON.-SAT. 12-5 SUN.

Yes, we've got more than textbooks!

**COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES OUTSTANDING TEACHER NOMINATION**

I nominate \_\_\_\_\_ of the \_\_\_\_\_ Department for the KSU Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Circle the letters which you feel describe his (her) teaching:

HD = Highly Descriptive	ND = Not Descriptive
SD = Somewhat Descriptive	CJ = Cannot Judge

Interesting .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Flexible .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Organized .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Student Centered .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Informative .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Relevant to life outside the classroom .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Challenging .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Knowledgeable—An expert in his field .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Enthusiastic .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Stimulating—Dynamic .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Creative—Innovative .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Fair .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Encourages individual learning .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ

In 50 or fewer words, explain why you consider your nominee to be an outstanding teacher

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
Your Signature

(Nominees will not be informed of the names of those who nominated them.)

\_\_\_\_\_  
Your College

**Deadline: February 10, 1984**  
MAIL OR DELIVER COMPLETED FORM TO THE DEAN'S OFFICE  
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES  
EISENHOWER HALL



## 'Wild' catch guides 'Cats' 21-20 victory

By The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Greg Dageforde's 3-yard touchdown run and Steve Willis' extra point with 11 seconds to play capped a dramatic fourth-quarter comeback Saturday that lifted K-State to a 21-20 college football victory over Oklahoma State University.

The Wildcats, winning for the first time in their last five games, improved to 3-6 overall and 1-4 in the Big Eight Conference. Oklahoma State, whose only previous losses were to Nebraska and Oklahoma, fell to 6-3 and 2-3.

K-State quarterback Stan Weber, whose running and passing gave the Wildcats three unanswered touchdowns in the fourth quarter against Nebraska a week ago, guided the team 77 yards in the final two minutes to set up Dageforde's touchdown blast.

Weber connected with Darrel Wild on several passes in that final drive, including Wild's diving catch of a 24-yard toss that gave the Wildcats a first down at the Cowboys' 3-yard line with 15 seconds left.

On the next play, Dageforde rumbled to his right and cut upfield, diving into the end zone for the tying score, and Willis hit a line drive extra point to win.

Oklahoma State, which had taken the lead in the second quarter and did not trail again until Dageforde's touchdown, had a final chance to win, but Larry Roach's 58-yard field goal attempt fell short as time expired.

It was the second 21-20 loss for the Cowboys this year. The team surrendered 18 points in the fourth quarter against Oklahoma and lost that game on a field goal in the final minute.

Weber hit 12 of 27 passes for 172 yards, but four interceptions by Oklahoma State defenders thwarted drives that might have put the Wildcats ahead sooner.

Rusty Hilger completed 13 of 21 passes for 209 yards for Oklahoma State and his pinpoint accuracy in

the first half boosted the Cowboys to a 14-7 lead at intermission. But Oklahoma State was limited to 75 yards rushing, and could manage only two second half field goals by Roach.

The Wildcats had an opportunity to move ahead early in the game when two defenders knocked the ball out of Hilger's hand as he backedpeddled for a pass. K-State took over on the Cowboys' 29-yard line with 10 minutes left in the first quarter.

But the Wildcats' drive stalled at the 20, where runs by Dageforde on third and fourth down failed to net the 1 yard needed for a first. The Cowboys took over and later punted out of trouble.

K-State finally got on the board with 27 seconds left in the first quarter when flanker James Witherspoon took a reverse handoff from Weber and dashed 5 yards for a touchdown. The play capped a 74-yard drive highlighted by a 16-yard gain on a scramble by Weber and a 23-yard pass from Weber to Wild that produced a first down at Oklahoma State's 18-yard line.

The lead was short-lived. Hilger, who hit six of eight passes for 122 yards in the first half, completed tosses of 32 and 13 yards to tight end John Chesley, setting up a 20 yard dash up the middle by Arthur Price that tied the game 7-7 with 12:47 left in the half.

The Cowboys took the lead on their next possession, driving 83 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown.

Weber brought the Wildcats back for two late drives, but interceptions killed both rallies.

Weber gave up another costly interception in the third quarter when Oklahoma State's Chris Rockins snagged a pass and returned it 41 yards to the K-State 23. That set up a 33-yard field goal by Roach to make the score 17-7.

The Wildcats pulled to within 17-14 midway through the third quarter when Weber climaxed an 87-yard drive with a 3-yard touchdown pass to tight end Eric Bailey.



Staff/Hurriyet Aydogan

### Coming to grips

Fred Lechner of the K-State Alumni rugby club is surrounded and tackled by Kevin Robke, left, and Doug Sherich of the K-State rugby team during

Saturday's game. The K-State team trounced the alumni, 33-7.

## Barbaro signs with New Jersey Generals

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Gary Barbaro, star safety of the Kansas City Chiefs, has signed a three-year contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States

Football League, USFL sources said Sunday.

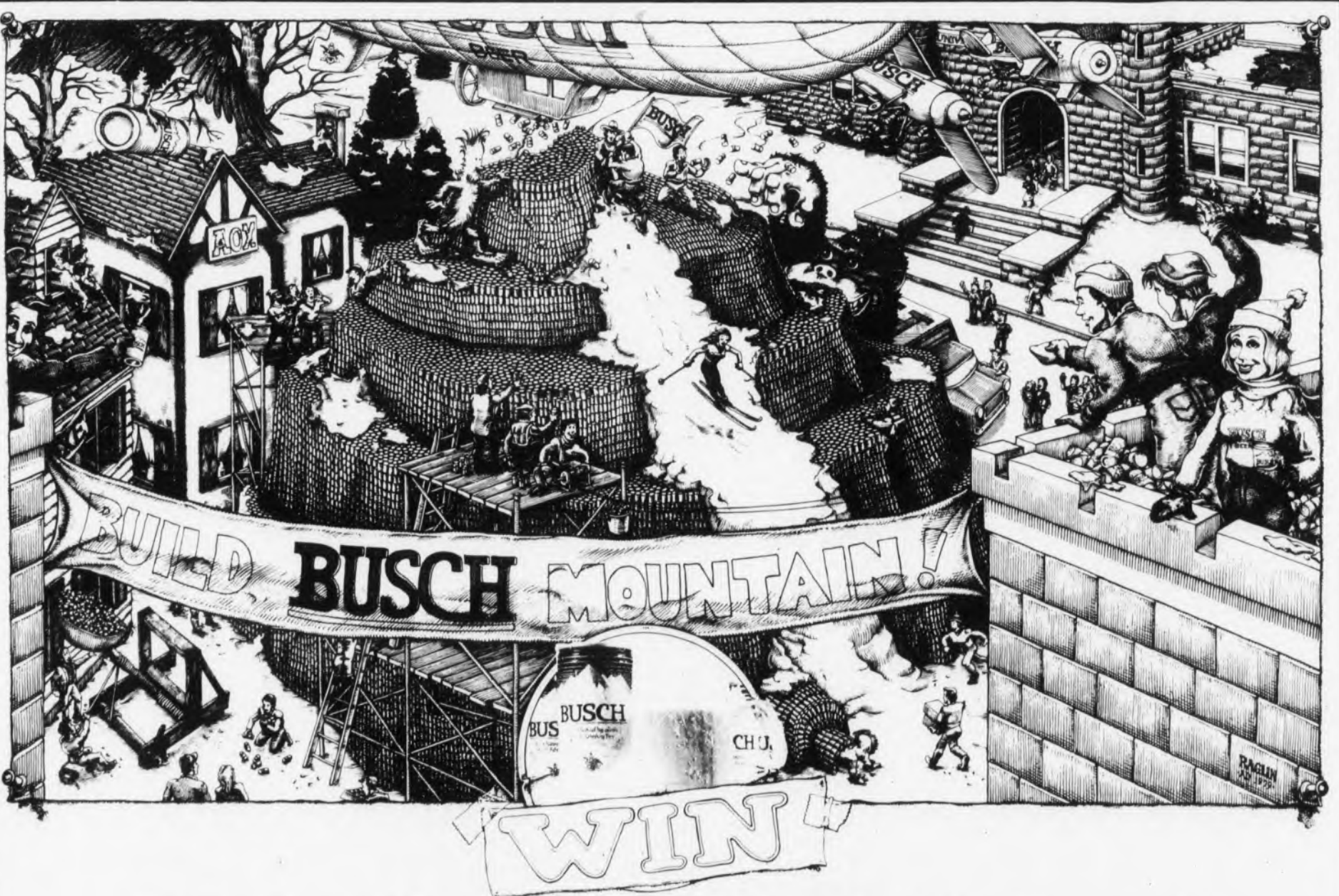
NBC and CBS both reported that Barbaro, an eight-year National Football League veteran, had signed with the Generals, who were recently purchased by Donald Trump, a

New York construction magnate. Trump paraded his new signee on the networks Sunday and USFL sources confirmed the signing.

"I don't think Kansas City thought Gary Barbaro would get an offer from the USFL that would be

substantial," Barbaro said in an interview with CBS.

NBC quoted Barbaro as saying: "The situation is certainly better than the one I've gotten out of. It's a new lease on life."



**ANNOUNCING:** The contest of the year. The biggest. The tallest. The most mountainous Busch mountain on campus wins.

All living groups and campus organizations should save all their empty Busch cans (and we know there are a lot out there)

**OBJECT:** On November 19 each group will build their mountain with a minimum of 1000 cans (Busch only). Each entry will be judged on number of cans, design and originality.

**PRIZES:** Awards to top 4 groups with a Grand Prize to be announced later.

All participating groups must register by Nov. 9, please contact Steve or Dennis at 776-Beer for registration information



# L.A. Raiders topple Chiefs 28-20

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jim Plunkett came off the bench for an injured and ineffective Marc Wilson Sunday and threw a pair of fourth quarter touchdown passes to rally the Los Angeles Raiders to a 28-20 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Linebacker Rod Martin returned an interception 40 yards for a touchdown with 3 seconds left in the game for the Raiders' final touchdown.

Plunkett, the 13-year veteran who

was benched in favor of the younger Wilson three weeks earlier, connected with Dokie Williams on a 19-yard scoring strike with 3:48 left, capping a 75-yard drive.

The Chiefs' Bill Kenney found Anthony Hancock for a 50-yard gain a moment later, but the normally reliable Nick Lowery, who had kicked two field goals earlier, missed from 43 yards out with 1:51 remaining.

Moments before Plunkett's strike to Williams, Kenney had capped a 74-play drive with a 2-yard

touchdown pass to Ken Thomas to put the Chiefs on top 20-14.

Plunkett entered the game in the third period after Wilson hurt his shoulder and guided the Raiders on an 85-yard scoring march capped by Marcus Allen's 1-yard touchdown dive that gave the Raiders a 14-13 lead with 12:18 left in the see-saw battle between the two old American Football League rivals.

The Raiders, 7-3, took a 7-6 halftime lead on Wilson's 15-yard scoring pass to Frank Hawkins.

## Upsets top games in Big Eight

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Maybe the pollsters were right about Oklahoma State.

Maybe they were dead wrong about Oklahoma.

Last week, with six victories and hair-breadth losses only to Nebraska and Oklahoma, the Cowboys became openly resentful of their year-long absence from the Top Twenty. But howls of indignation, thanks to a kid named Stan Weber, have turned to moans of despair.

Weber, a former defensive back, made his first start ever at quarterback last week and led K-State to three unanswered touchdowns against Nebraska.

He did even better in Stillwater, Okla., Saturday against Oklahoma State's tough, savvy defense. Weber hit Darrel Wild, a non-scholarship senior, with five straight passes to drive more than 70 yards and pull out a 21-20 victory with 11 seconds remaining.

Behind Weber, the Wildcats in the past six quarters have played as well as any K-State team since Jim Dickey became head coach in 1978.

"I've never been prouder of a

team," Dickey said. "We've been real low this season, but today we had some guys go out and play extra special."

Smiles were hard to find in the state of Oklahoma Saturday night. The Sooners, who were ranked in just about everybody's top five in August, were ranked No. 11 Saturday when they came into Missouri and got their ears boxed for the third time this season.

Every Missouri defender should be up for an award. They held the Sooners, who were averaging almost 290 yards rushing, to minus-seven yards on the ground in the first half. A field goal and Marlon Adler's scrambling 20-yard touchdown strike to Andy Hill constructed a 10-0 halftime lead.

Another team apparently on the way up is Colorado. The Buffs were the underdogs at Kansas, but they ripped the Jayhawks 34-23 to break a five-game conference losing streak.

"They just beat us," said Kansas Coach Mike Gottfried. "We've got to find a ray of happiness somehow and get it done."

Nebraska and Iowa State spent the day in Lincoln, Neb., laying waste to school, stadium and conference

records. Mike Rozier scored four touchdowns in the No. 1 Huskers' 72-29 rout and now has 47 touchdowns and 282 points to eclipse the Nebraska career mark of 45 and 270 held by Johnny Rodgers. He set the school standard for touchdowns in a season with 24, vaulting over the 20 scored in 1950 by Bobby Reynolds.

The Cyclones were not without solace. The 29 points is the most anybody has scored on the mighty Huskers so far this season. David Archer passed for 346 yards, making him Iowa State's career leader with 3,650, and a touchdown pass gave him a school record 16 for the season. In addition, Tracey Henderson caught 10 of Archer's aeriels for a Big Eight record single-season record of 63.

But on the other hand, it was the worst margin of defeat in Iowa State history. It was also the most points Nebraska has ever scored against a Big Eight team.

"I think Iowa State is a very good offensive football team," said Husker Coach Tom Osborne. "As long as they avoid the turnovers, they're going to score some points on anybody."

## Hagler, Duran set to fight; politics not part of bout

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler-Roberto Duran world middleweight title fight Thursday night apparently will be free of the political wrangling that marked Hagler's last defense.

Promoter Bob Arum said he expected the World Boxing Council to sanction the scheduled 15-round bout and to allow Hagler, should he win, to fight the winner of Thursday night's bout between Frank "The Animal" Fletcher and Juan Domingo Roldan in a World Boxing Association mandatory defense.

An agreement with the WBC is expected to be finalized Monday, Arum said.

Hagler is recognized as champion by both the WBC and WBA, and the WBA is supervising his fight against Duran, who is the WBA junior middleweight champion.

The WBC was to have directed Hagler's defense against Wilford Scypion May 27 at Providence, R.I. First, there was a problem over Hagler's insistence that the fight be scheduled for 15 rounds. The WBC has a 12-round title limit, while the WBA limit is 15.

Then, after the WBC agreed to 15 rounds, the Rhode Island Commission allowed the fight officials to be selected by the fledgling United States Boxing Association-International.

The WBC refused to sanction the fight, and the WBA went along with the decision, but neither group withdrew title recognition from Hagler, one of only two undisputed champions in boxing. The other is light heavyweight Michael Spinks.

The WBC sanctioning fee is a percentage of each fighter's purse. Arum would not say what the fee is for Thursday night's fight, but said: "It's in the low six figures for the fighters, and the

promoter is paying \$2,000. The WBA sanctioning fee is \$20,000 for each fighter and \$2,000 for the promoter."

Hagler and Duran each should make between \$8 million and \$10 million, said Arum, who added, "It is set up to be the biggest money fight of all time."

The fight, at a 15,000-seat outdoor arena at Caesars Palace, will be shown live throughout the United States on closed-circuit television.

Duran, who feels he has redeemed himself for quitting against Sugar Ray Leonard almost three years ago by beating Davey Moore for the WBA 154-pound class title, is a man with a mission.

"I am fighting for four titles," said the 32-year-old Panamanian, who is one of seven men to hold three titles (lightweight, welterweight and junior middleweight). No one ever has won four.

## U.S. stops Britain, captures cup

By The Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Pam Shriver said, "I figured I was a pivotal person" in the 60th anniversary Wightman Cup women's tennis competition in which the United States made it five victories in a row with a 6-1 triumph over Britain.

So Shriver had a hand in three of the six triumphs for the United States, including a 6-0, 6-1 romp Saturday over injured Sue Barker that provided the clinching point in the best-of-seven-match series.

"I felt like the whole thing was on my shoulders," Shriver said. "It was a little bit on Kathy (Rinaldi), but she only had one match. I had a hand in three matches. I knew the British were thinking the way to win was to get to me."

If so, the strategy backfired.

Shriver, playing the No. 2 singles spot behind captain Martina Navratilova, provided a key 6-3, 6-3 victory Friday night over Jo Durie, Britain's top player, and came back Saturday to team with Navratilova

for a 6-2, 6-1 doubles win over Durie and Annabel Croft.

In Saturday's other singles match, Navratilova was a 6-3, 6-3 winner over Durie in the matchup of the two No. 1 singles players.

The United States now holds a 45-10 edge in the series that started in 1923 and was interrupted for five years during World War II. The latest renewal drew 11,843 for the three days at William & Mary Hall, which has a seating capacity of about 8,800 for tennis.

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch.

### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$6 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (28f)

LOOKING FOR the best powder skiing in the country? Ski Utah, January 1-6. If interested call Lex at 539-0895 or 532-6724. (52-56)

CREW MEETING for all Varsity and Novice rowers, November 8th at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209. (55-56)

### ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

FANTASY-GRAMS. Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (38-75)

IS IT true you can buy jeans for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 ext. 3286-A. (55)

ALPHA PHI Omega—Royal Purple Picture will be taken after the meeting in Calvin 102 at 8:30. Be there! (55)

NEED SOME assistance with career exploration, choosing a major? U-learn/Counseling Center is offering a workshop for students who are undecided majors. The workshop meets on three Thursdays, (November 10, 17, December 1) from 3:30-5:00 p.m. in Holtan Hall, Room 10. Call U-learn, 532-6442 to sign up or for further information. (55-56)

### FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gowns to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

THREE BEDROOM with fireplace and garage. Available now or for next semester, \$475. Call 539-4294, ask for Ron. (51-63)

### FOR RENT—APTS 04

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. 776-3804. (46-55)

MONT BLUE Studio—Furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, water and trash paid. Available January 1, \$210. Call 539-4447. (52-60)

ONE-TWO females wanted to share an apartment in Royal Towers. Three blocks from campus, utilities paid, air-conditioned, \$138-\$69. Call 776-9581 after 6:00 p.m. (52-56)

FURNISHED, one-bedroom apartment, available December. Newly remodeled, share utilities. Close to campus. \$200. Call 776-0055. (54-56)

NICE, FURNISHED, one-bedroom apartment, \$180/month plus electricity. 532-6131 or 776-3405, ask for Ahmed. Available immediately. Close to Aggie and campus. (54-56)

ONE and two bedroom apartments, Aggieville location. Call 537-6482 or 776-1350. Ask for Tim. (55-59)

ONE bedroom duplex—Unfurnished, beautiful, quiet location, ideal for couple or single. Storage shed, off-street parking, no pets. Available December 1, twelve-month lease. Call 776-1978, leave a message. (55-59)

TAKE OVER lease December 1st thru May 30th on one bedroom apartment, furnished, \$264. Call 776-1890, if no answer call 539-2951. (55-59)

NICE, ONE and one-half bedroom, furnished, \$250, one-half block from campus. Available January 1. Call 537-2137. No pets. (53-62)

LARGE TWO bedroom, semi-furnished, at 1016 Osage, \$270, no pets, bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (54-63)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FIVE-BEDROOM house, furnished, \$460. No pets. 539-8401. (54-63)

### FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 MAZDA GLC Sport—5-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Call 537-4727. (53-57)

1977 PINTO Hatchback—Low mileage, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio, \$1400 or best offer. 539-7151. (54-57)

1974 TOYOTA Corona Wagon—automatic, AM/FM 8 track, 48,000 miles on new engine. Inspected. Nice car. \$1450. Call 539-3757. (54-55)

### FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper books, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (light blue), USC (white), others, \$14.00 each postpaid. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1085. (45-59)

TWO TANDON disk drives model 100-1 IBM and TRS compatible. Call 537-2465. (53-55)

GIBSON EXPLORER—Gold hardware, fine tuner, locking nut, brown burst, hard-shell case. Make offer. 776-4304. (51-55)

NAKAMICHI 480 two-head cassette deck, \$320. Bang-Oursen Beogram 1700 automatic turntable \$200. Both excellent condition. 537-0591. (52-56)

120-WATT Roland Jazz Chorus guitar amp, mint condition. \$300 or best offer. Call 776-9885. (52-56)

FANTASTIC OFFER—100 rolls of Kodak or Fuji Print film for \$15. For any type film call 776-5059. (52-56)

FIREWOOD, VARIOUS types, split and unsplit. Delivered, \$50 per pickup load. Call 1-494-2436. (53-57)

MUST SELL: New Southwestern Bell Answering Service, \$70; Olivetti Lexikon 8.3 DL electric typewriter, \$140; propane tank, 4' x 1.5', \$30. Call 532-6715 and ask for Pete. (53-59)

FAT LAMBS for butcher. The Ebert's, 1-494-8279 or 1-494-2436. (53-57)

BRECKENRIDGE, CO. Hotel rooms, luxury homes, cabins and condos for rent or sale. Call 1-800-662-5368. (53-67)

NEVER USED tires. Five 165 SR15 radial snow tires, three Dunlop 8.50 13 4 ply, one 175 SR14 and 225 SR14. After 5:00 p.m. 539-7919. (54-57)

DISHWASHER, PORTABLE Kitchenaid. Excellent condition, avocado color, \$75. Call 539-7151. (54-57)

DORM ROOM carpet, white shag, 9' x 12', \$40. Call 539-7151. (54-57)

TWO K-STATE vs. Iowa State football tickets. Make an offer. Call 539-8527. (54-55)

TYPEWRITER—OLIVETTE Editor, \$150. Meet for more information at Kramer between 2:40 and 3:00 p.m. See C.B. (55-58)

### FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1979 SUZUKI GS550, 18,000 miles, new chain, battery, helmets included. \$900 or best offer. 776-1332 after 5:00 p.m. (42f)

### FOUND 10

BLACK CARRYING case found between Annex and east wing of Waters. Come to Kedzie 103 to identify. (53-62)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT Calculator found in Durland Study Lounge. Contact Industrial Engineering, 532-5606. Must be able to identify to claim. (54-56)

### HELP WANTED 13

MALE SUBJECTS needed for study. \$3 for one-half hour time. Call 532-6929 or 539-1380. (53-62)

BASIC COMPUTER Programmer—undergraduate or graduate student needed part-time to develop microcomputer data analysis programs in BASIC. Applicants should have a working knowledge of BASIC, FORTRAN and statistics. Apply at room 421, Throckmorton Hall or call 532-188 for appointment. (55-57)

PART-TIME skating rink supervisor and attendant positions are open for applications with the City of Manhattan. Both positions require some skill in ice skating and possession of ice skates. Prefer some related experience. Apply at: Personnel Department, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz by November 25, 1983. EOE/M/F/H. (55)

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Co.—21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, Montana 59901. (55-69)

### LOST 14

Small - tan colored - mixed terrier. If found or have any information

Please Call 539-2655

### LOST DOG

Small - tan colored - mixed terrier. If found or have any information

Please Call 539-2655

### PERSONAL 16

ANONYMOUS LUSTER—OK, what's clue #2—Rusa. (55)

LADY DIX—The 19th sounds great for "coming" to K.U. Can't wait to see you. Love, Jello Giglio. (55)

DELTS—HOMECOMING week has just begun; get psyched, get ready for tons of fun. With you as our partners, we can't be outdone. ADPI's and Del's are number one. Love—ADPI's. (55)

DAVID CHARLES: Happy 20th Birthday! Have a great day! Love, your Little Smurfette. (55)

MARIAN—TODAY's your birthday and don't deny it, it's all over town. Have a great day. E. (55)

HOMECOMING HAS now begun, and when we are done, the G-Phis and Pikes will be #1. Get psyched for this week, cause our team can't be beat! Let's go for it guys! Love, the trackin' G-Phis. (55)

GAMMA PHI'S—Your surprise visit of donuts and Schnapps just goes to prove that the G-Phis are tops—The house decorating was greatly needed, so this morning's breakfast, you were treated. ... Pikes and G-Phis #1 Homecoming! (55)

KATHY: HAPPY B-day. Thanks for all the great times. Love, Steve. (55)

CONGRATULATIONS JACQUALINA and Ronaldo. The hog world will never be the same. From your favorite roomies. Ora, Terry Lynn, and Baby Lisa. (55)

TO MY ex, and never forgotten about roomie Cleon: Hope everything is going well. You're still that great person you've always been. Have a great week! I do think about ya. Love, your ex, and hopefully never forgotten about roomie, Joyce. (55)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Heidi! You and Cathie are great people and even better friends! You can bet we're all going to be great careerwomen, wives and mom's (ha, ha). Hope we're always friends no matter where we are. Love, Medvitz. (55)

SNODPS—IT'S now been three, 'tween you and me; thanks for the memories, each special to me. Happy Anniversary. Love, Sunshine. (55)

KAPPA SIGS—The tops blew off the bottles for a champagne breakfast at 7:00 a.m.; doing homecoming with you we can't be closer to Heaven. Love, the Sleeping Sigmas. (55)

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING male wanted to share two-bedroom apartment, \$137.50/month with utilities paid. Call 537-3927. (50-68)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom house. Nice location. Call 776-5806 or 532-7114. (51-55)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house. Own bedroom, three and one-half blocks east of campus, private parking, large yard, \$135/month plus utilities. 776-0182, 776-4989. (51-55)

NEED ONE female to share nice, two-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Hall rent, utilities. Call 539-5368 or 539-6427. (51-55)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, \$125/month, plus one-half utilities. Call 776-1685. (51-55)

ROOMMATE GRADUATING! Female non-smoker to help rent two-bedroom apartment, half block from campus, washer included. Call 776-1651, keep trying. (52-56)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share three-bedroom house, private bedroom, nice, washer and dryer, good location, one-third utilities. Call 539-4518. (53-62)

FEMALES to share furnished house at 1005 Valtier. \$90 plus share of utilities. No pets. 539-8401. (54-63)

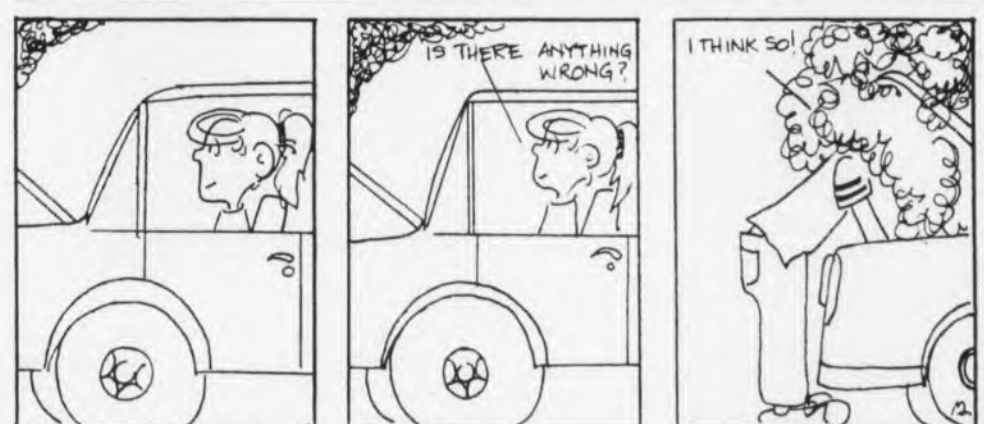
WANTED: One or two roommates, either sex. Very nice duplex, fireplace. Rent negotiable. 776-3565. (54-55)

QUIET, NON-SMOKING female roommate to share very modern apartment, \$133/month and one-third utilities. Own room. 537-0586, evenings. Ask for Mary. (55-59)



By Doug Yearout

## Bradley



By Mich Johnson

## Garfield



By Jim Davis

## Peanuts



By Charles Schulz



# Private firefighting may be 'wave of future'

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — They are considered public servants, men and women who risk their lives to protect their communities from fire. But many of tomorrow's firefighters may be private employees — contract labor hired out to cut municipal budgets.

Once common in colonial times, private firms now provide fire protection for more than 1 million people in 32 municipalities, counties and fire districts.

"It's the wave of the future," said George Zoley of Wackenhut Services Inc., a Coral Gables, Fla., security firm that earns \$15 million annually by selling private fire protection.

"From what we've seen, there are numerous communities who want to contract for fire services," he said. "But few want to be the first on the block to do it. They will wait to see someone else do it first."

Wackenhut is hoping a vote Tuesday in Dover, N.H., will clear the way for a showcase agreement to run the city's fire department for the next five years.

The firm, which now provides fire and ambulance service to Hall County, Ga., promises savings of more than \$600,000 over the five-year period if it takes over administration

of Dover's 42-member department.

But the promise has not convinced all 22,500 residents of the city 100 miles north of Boston. Local 1312 of the International Association of Firefighters and a citizens group have gone to the state Supreme Court to challenge the agreement.

Opponents also have placed a referendum on the ballot Tuesday that would prevent the transfer of fire and police to private firms.

Douglas Conway, president of the local, said the Wackenhut plan is simply aimed at breaking the union.

"They can hire any Joe off the street and as long as they have warm bodies off the street, they're not going to care," he said.

Mayor Raymond Hennessey said the Wackenhut plan would improve service. "We have nine firemen on duty at any one time," he said. "Wackenhut tells us they will have 10 firemen on duty."

The Wackenhut plan calls for cutting six positions and increasing the work hours of the remaining firefighters by 30 percent, while raising salaries 20 percent.

Hennessey said his city, which now pays private contractors to collect garbage, plow streets and catch stray dogs, has received so many inquiries that it now charges \$15 each

for a packet of information on the Wackenhut deal.

Mike Bryant, administrator for Hall County, Ga., said he also receives many calls about private fire service. But he cautioned city leaders to present all the facts to voters before making the switch.

When the county supervisors contracted a private firm to manage the fire department five years ago, voters in the 392-square-mile county 50 miles northeast of Atlanta voted their recall.

But when the new supervisors continued the service, the public eventually accepted the change — and the \$600,000 Bryant estimates the county saved. Twenty firefighting positions were cut.

The nation's oldest private fire company, Rural-Metro Corp., began in Arizona 35 years ago when residents of unincorporated areas outside Phoenix were offered fire protection on a subscription basis.

Dan Giblin, a vice president for marketing, said Rural-Metro has 800 employees and had \$20 million a year in sales.

"Very often savings from 20 to 40 percent can easily be made — a good portion in personnel," he said. "We pay our people a little more and ask them to work longer hours."

Rural-Metro provides fire protection for one-fifth of Arizona's population in 12 different communities and for 300,000 people in the unincorporated area of Knox County, Tenn.

Other private companies handle firefighting duties in Brentwood and East Ridge, Tenn.; Grants Pass, Ore.; Rome, Ohio, and unincorporated sections of Billings, Mont., Elk Grove, Ill., and Savannah, Ga.

Private fire firms also provide protection for airports in Green Bay and Madison, Wis.; Kansas City, Mo.; Manchester, N.H.; Sioux City, Iowa, and Medford, Ore.

David McCormack, a consultant with the International Association of Firefighters, said the turn toward private fire protection is part of the "continuing search in the American psyche for simple solutions to relatively complex problems."

But Jeff Fletcher, a program manager for National Leagues of Cities, said it is part of a growing trend.

"With municipal budgets and federal grants shrinking and property tax limitations being voted in, municipalities are looking for all sorts of ways to save money," he said.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Education Council  
 Sweatshirt Sale!**  
**Nov. 8 & 9—At table in the Union  
 and Bluemont Hall lobby**  
**Cost: \$9.00 when you order**  
**Shirt says: Education . . . the pick of the crop**  
 \*\*\*\*\*



**BOWLING**  
 45¢ per game  
**BILLIARDS**  
 80¢ per hour per table  
**TABLE TENNIS**  
 50¢ per hour per table

Homecoming Week  
 November 7-12

K-State Union Recreation Area

201

## COUPON

For this week only:

**\$5.00 OFF**

All top selling jeans.

(with this coupon)

Expires Nov. 12, 1983

Only at

**WACKENHUT**

1207 Laramie St. Aggieville  
 539-2011

Master Charge Lay Away Visa

## BEAUTY SUPPLIES

**10% OFF**

STORE WIDE COUPON  
 (EXCLUDES INSTORE SALE ITEMS)

OVER 1000 PROFESSIONAL  
 SALON ITEMS AVAILABLE  
 AT  
**GLAMOUR WORLD**

1104 WATERS  
 WEST ON ANDERSON AVE.  
 BEHIND CURTIS MATHIS T.V.

**APPLICATIONS  
 for  
 Spring Collegian  
 Editor  
 & Advertising  
 Manager**

**HEAR YE!  
 HEAR YE!**



**Due in Kedzie 103 by 4 p.m.  
 Wednesday, Nov. 9  
 APPLY NOW!**

## CHIROPRACTIC CARE

WE PROVIDE CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS FOR \$12.00. OTHER FEES PROVIDED ON REQUEST.

- SPORTS INJURIES • HOME, AUTO & WORK ACCIDENTS
- KSU STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF
- BONE, MUSCLE, NERVE AND JOINT DISORDERS

DR. WALDO E. SCHELLENGER

**AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE**

1500 POYNTZ AVE.  
 MANHATTAN, KANSAS

**537-8305**

coming soon  
 to McCain  
**A LITTLE  
 NIGHT  
 MUSIC**

## DARK HORSE



**TAVERN**

Monday

**\$2.25**

**Pitchers**

**All Night**

619 N. Manhattan

Monday

**Hi Rollers**

**\$1.50**

(9-3)

at

**COWBOY  
 PALACE**

Where it don't make  
 no difference

209 Poyntz 539-9828  
 4:00pm to 3:00am

*Fly to  
 Epcot*

**"REGISTER  
 TO WIN"**

At University Bank

**A Trip\*  
 For Two To  
 Orlando, FL**

- ✓ Round Trip Air Fare from Kansas City For Two.
- ✓ 4 Days and 3 Nights at an Orlando Resort Hotel.
- ✓ Epcot or Disney World pass for two.

### 2nd Prize

2 Tickets to the McCain attraction of your choice, Plus dinner for two.

### Additional Prizes

Drawing Will Be Held November 18

\*Some Restrictions Apply

Travel Arrangements By



Main Bank  
 701 Poyntz

University Bank  
 Denison and Claflin

Downtown Bank  
 4th and Poyntz

West Bank  
 3005 Anderson

Student Union ATM  
 KSU Student Union

**Another  
 FirstBank  
 For You**

*Grand Opening*  
**UNIVERSITY BANK**  
 at Denison and Claflin

Real convenience in banking has just come to the corner of Denison and Claflin . . . just a hop, skip and jump to the campus. We offer quick, convenient drive-up teller service and very soon we'll have 24-hour drive-up banking. Our new university location enables us to be a ticket outlet for all McCain attractions . . . a convenience we offer to everyone. So, you see there's reason to celebrate . . . we extend an invitation to all to celebrate with us, November 7 thru 18.



**FirstBank**  
 First National Bank of Manhattan

**Grand Opening  
 November 7-18**

*Celebrate  
 With  
 Us*





**Making  
the switch**  
Singletary moves  
to linebacker.  
Sports, page 6

## Cuts in foreign market credits may lower farm prices

By ANDY OSTMEYER  
Staff Writer

A dispute concerning the level of credit for farm exports may mean a lower price for farmers if the market is lost, said Harvey Kiser, associate professor of economics and grain marketing economist.

The dispute centers around the amount of credit the federal government is willing to extend to foreign nations under the Commodity Credit Corporation's program known as General Sales Manager-102 (GSM-102).

GSM-102 is a commercial credit guarantee program designed to maintain and expand exports, Mel Sims said. Sims is the general sales manager and associate administrator of the Foreign Agriculture Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The program is not designed to further the export of finished products but only raw materials. For example, cotton and cotton yarn could be exported but not cotton shirts, Sims said.

Under the program, a commercial exporter in the United States makes a sale to a company in a foreign country. The company then contacts its bank, which in turn sends an open letter of credit to the bank with which the exporter is working.

According to Sims, the dispute arises when trying to decide what level of credit the federal government is willing to extend.

Last year, the credit level was approximately \$5 billion and for the next fiscal year the USDA requested about \$9 billion. The level, however, was tentatively set at \$3 billion and is currently under review by the Office of Management and Budget.

One reason for the jump in the level of credit was the realization that there are many more markets out there, Sims said.

The \$9-billion dollar credit level is possible, and many experts are confident the level will be at least what it was the previous year (\$5 billion), Sims said.

Under the program, the government guarantees 98 percent of the principal and 6 percent of the interest on the loan made.

After the \$3 billion dollar mark has been

reached, the government will no longer guarantee credit, Sims said.

The interest rate rises according to the risk factor, and if the government will not guarantee the loan, the interest rate rises, he said.

The Commodity Credit Corporation allows banks to charge lower interest rates by guaranteeing the loan — making it more attractive to foreign buyers, said Sims, who also is vice president of CCC.

There are two types of risk factors, he said. The first is political risk which concerns the possibility of a country being overthrown in a revolution or defaulting on a loan. The second type is non-political risks, such as when a company declares bankruptcy.

Sims said credit is often extended to financially unstable countries, which are often unable to buy the product without some type of credit.

"Developing countries do not have the financial resources to make wheat purchases unless they use the credit program," Kiser said.

Last year, approximately \$6.4 million worth of wheat and flour was sent abroad. Of this, \$1.63 million was exported under the GSM-102 program, Kiser said.

More credit goes for wheat than any other commodity, Sims said.

Kiser said one reason a lower credit level has been established is the depressed world economy.

He said countries such as Canada and Australia are very competitive in the world market. If importers cannot get credit from the United States, they will turn to other countries.

Kiser agreed with Sims that one reason for the jump in the level of the request was that a demand was found for this type of program.

In the last fiscal year, there were 30 countries which took advantage of some type of government guarantee program, Kiser said.

In the last three years, there have been \$800 million worth of defaults the American government has had to cover. The countries

which defaulted include Poland, Romania and Sudan.

"If farmers are going to raise this quantity of wheat in light of world economic conditions, I think we need an export-credit program," Kiser said.

It would be difficult to tell how the lower credit level would influence the price of wheat or of other commodities, Kiser said.

Greater demand will strengthen the price farmers receive for their products, and there will be a lower price if the market is lost, he said.

"It affects the whole marketing system," he said.

If there are not as many markets for the wheat, it will depress the market price and farm price, said John Gordley, legislative assistant for Sen. Robert Dole. Dole called for an end to the credit level impasse.

Dole's office has received complaints from private export companies and co-ops because they are losing sales while waiting for the dispute to be settled, Gordley said.

## Bomb blast inside Capitol injures none

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bomb exploded Monday night near the Senate chamber inside the U.S. Capitol Building, police reported.

There were no reports of injuries in the blast, which one witness said described as "a big heavy clap of thunder" about 10 p.m. CST.

A group calling itself the Armed Resistance Unit claimed responsibility for the explosion and said it was in reaction to the U.S. invasion of Grenada and the presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

The Capitol was sealed off by police and firefighters, and seven fire trucks and three ambulances were on the scene.

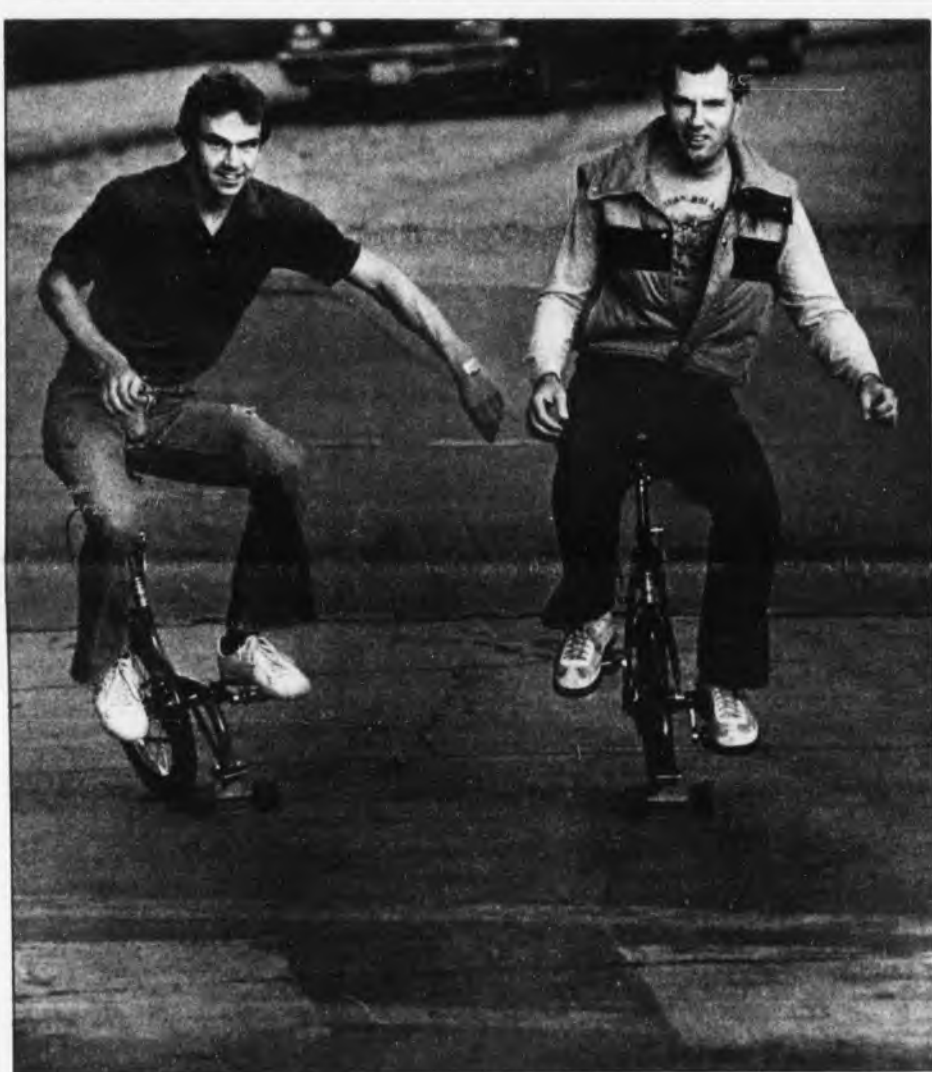
"It went off in the vicinity of my office," said Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who was not in the building at the time. The bomb went off just outside the ceremonial Mansfield Room some 30 feet from the Senate chamber, said Rep. Austin Murphy, D-Pa.

Murphy said the explosion appeared to have been caused by two to five sticks of dynamite and that the blast left that area of the Capitol filled with smoke. Austin said, however, that there was no fire. He said the doors to the room were blown off and there was wall damage where the explosion occurred.

Laurie Santos, a passerby, said she was three blocks from the Capitol when she heard an explosion that sounded like "a big heavy clap of thunder" about 10 p.m. EST.

She said that seconds later, she saw smoke coming from the Senate side of the Capitol building.

"After the explosion, I saw people running towards the Capitol, but no one was running away from it," Ms. Santos said.



**Look, no hands**

Jim Dubach, junior in mechanical engineering, and Vic Lawrence, senior in business management, cruise down Petticoat Lane near Van Zile Hall on two "super cycles" Monday afternoon. The super cycles are a cross between a unicycle and a skateboard with a hand brake under the seat.

Staff/Chris Stewart

## President embarks on Asian journey amid tight security

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, preparing for a six-day journey to Asia, said Monday he would like to see Japan militarily strong despite constitutional restraints on its forces. He said he would station more American forces in South Korea if necessary.

Reagan leaves Washington today for Japan and South Korea, underscoring U.S. determination to remain a military power in the Pacific as well as frustrations with Tokyo over trade problems.

Tight security was readied in both countries.

North Korea has branded Reagan's visit a "very dangerous war junket." In Tokyo, police said they uncovered a plot by leftist radicals to attack the U.S. Embassy and a U.S. Navy base.

In an interview with Fuji Televi-

sion of Japan on the eve of his trip, Reagan said, "I recognize you have some constitutional problems with this, but a strong Japan, a Japan able to manage more of its own defense, will be a great factor for stability in that whole area."

Japan's constitution, written after World War II, renounces war and says "land, sea and air forces...will never be maintained."

In a separate interview with the Korean Broadcasting System, Reagan said there is no need to increase the size of the American force in South Korea.

Administration officials say they do not know how assertive Reagan will be in confronting the Japanese over trade problems. In particular, the United States is unhappy about the swelling trade deficit with Japan — expected to reach nearly \$30 billion next year — and obstacles in selling American products there.

## Jury indicts former chief of nuclear power plant

By The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A federal grand jury indicted the former operator of the Three Mile Island plant Monday on criminal charges of falsifying safety test results before the worst nuclear power accident in the United States.

Federal officials have said that if such false reports were filed, they could have contributed to the severity of the March 1979 accident in Middletown.

U.S. Attorney David Dart Queen, who announced the 11-count indictment, refused to say if the alleged violations by Metropolitan Edison Co. led to the accident, in which Unit 2's main cooling system lost water and the radioactive core overheated. Another reactor, Unit 1, was undamaged.

"The indictment is going to have

to speak for itself," Queen said.

"What the grand jury indictment alleges is that while it (the Unit 2 reactor) was operational and while it was licensed, the company, through its employees, engaged in a pattern of criminal conduct," Queen said.

The company was accused of attempting to conceal from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission data on the rate of leakage from Unit 2's primary cooling system, in which water passes over the reactor's radioactive core and heats up.

The leak rate tests were required to show that leakage from the primary system's plumbing was within one gallon per minute. The indictment says Metropolitan Edison falsified reports on the tests for at least five months before the accident.

## Kansans may face additional phone rate hikes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even though \$1.5 billion worth of telephone rate increases have been approved in 1983, additional boosts totaling more than four times that amount are pending before state regulators.

A survey by The Associated Press, conducted over the past three weeks, identified a record \$6.7 billion worth of proposed rate increases across the country, filed by either Bell System companies or independent phone companies such as affiliates of the GTE Corp.

The effects of the rate increases, if granted, would vary widely from state to state and customer to customer. They are defended by telephone executives as essential to reflect faster depreciation of equip-

ment; to earn larger profits to attract investors, and to shift to more efficient pricing — charging customers on the basis of use, just as is the case with natural gas or electricity.

"With the removal of subsidies from our industry, it's really important that our prices be based on our costs — that the individual services pay their own way," says Tom Lewick, a spokesman for General Telephone of California, which has a \$221.1 million rate boost pending. "Our entire rate design in this case is geared toward accomplishing that."

Despite the huge amount of rate increase requests, the survey found that some telephone companies are having a hard time winning their cases. Figures compiled by the

Federal Communications Commission and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. show that as of Oct. 13, state commissions had rejected 62 percent of the Bell System rate boost proposals they had reviewed.

If that pattern of authorizing only 38 percent of what is requested holds up, consumers would face roughly \$2.55 billion in local telephone rate increases in addition to the \$1.5 billion already cleared this year.

The \$6.7 billion figure tabulated through the survey is solely for local rate increases and does not include proposed "access charges" or other fees tied to the provision of long-distance service, either interstate or intrastate.

Following orders of the Federal Communications Commission, every local phone company in the

country has proposed to begin levying a \$2-a-month access fee on consumers next year. That fee would be paid by all consumers to help replace subsidies for local service that are now collected through interstate long-distance rates.

The interstate access fees will cost consumers an estimated \$2 billion in 1984, although those collections would allow interstate long-distance rates to fall. Legislation is pending in Congress to block the access fees.

The legislation, however, would not prevent local telephone companies from pursuing their local rate increases or "intrastate access fees" — monthly fees that are levied to replace subsidies contained in long-distance rates for calls that don't cross the boundaries of a state.

## Battles force closure of Beirut airport

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Moslem gunmen fought Lebanese soldiers near U.S. military positions Monday, wounding a Marine and forcing authorities to close the airport for the first time since a truce took effect six weeks ago.

The Syrian government ordered a full mobilization of its 220,000-man army, saying it feared an attack from the United States or Israel. But the Americans and Israelis said

there were no attack plans.

In northern Lebanon, Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat's loyalist guerrillas, trapped in their last Middle East stronghold by advancing Syrian-supported mutineers, fired rockets and mortars at rebel positions to counter a barrage of hundreds of shells. Police said 1,000 people have been killed and 3,000 wounded since the PLO war began Thursday.

Arafat, who has accused Syria of backing the rebels because it wants

to take over the PLO, told reporters in Tripoli that the Syrians were planning to overrun his Baddawi refugee camp and invade Lebanon's second-largest city.

In the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, there were widespread demonstrations in support of Arafat. At least one demonstrator was wounded in clashes with Israeli authorities.

U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said the leathernecks

in Beirut dived into bunkers and foxholes when fighting broke out near their airport compound and returned fire when snipers shot at them.

State radio said the airport closed because of the fighting between Shiite gunmen and the Lebanese army, and that air controllers diverted planes to Cyprus. It was the first time the airport closed since a cease-fire aimed at halting the country's chronic civil war took effect Sept. 26.

## Senate approves MX expenditure

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Monday approved spending \$2.1 billion to produce and install 21 MX intercontinental missiles. Opponents conceded that the 56-37 vote may mark the last serious attempt to halt deployment of the powerful strategic weapon.

Senators brushed aside arguments by Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and others that the MX is outdated and vulnerable to Soviet attack.

"I believe it is necessary to make to make one last effort if only to clear my conscience," said Bumpers, acknowledging defeat shortly before the vote.

"The MX is a missile without a mission and a weapon without a home," Kennedy said.

President Reagan and other supporters say the MX is needed as a "bargaining chip" to pressure the Soviet Union to negotiate seriously at the Geneva talks on curbing

strategic nuclear arms.

Assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska contended that the MX is a critical link in the U.S. nuclear arsenal, allowing a response to Soviet attack by firing missiles from nuclear-powered submarines, long-range bombers or underground silos.

"Without the MX we will be hard-pressed to keep the peace," Stevens said, but with it, "we will go to the bargaining table with a complete triad."

Later, the Senate rejected 50 to 42 a proposal to slow the nuclear arms race by calling on Reagan to propose to the Soviet Union a mutual pause on flight-testing of multi-warhead land-based missiles.

One of the sponsors, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said if the Soviets accepted the idea, the pause, which would include the MX, "could be a significant step toward asserting control of the arms race on both sides."



## Campus

### Fine arts majors to exhibit work

Twelve K-State bachelor of fine art degree candidates will exhibit their artworks for two-week periods beginning Nov. 7 through Dec. 9. The exhibitions will be at McCain Auditorium, Diebler Gallery, West Stadium and Gallery 6, Art Building.

The exhibitions are a partial fulfillment for the professional degree the students will receive.

### 'Stinking oceans' topic of lecture

An American Association of Petroleum Geologists' distinguished lecturer will speak at K-State today.

Michael A. Arthur, associate professor of oceanography at the University of Rhode Island, will speak about "Notions of Stinking Oceans?" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson Hall 101. The public is invited.

Arthur is active in AAPG and other scientific and professional organizations and currently is an associate editor of AAPG Bulletin, Geology Magazine, and the journal Marine Micropaleontology.

### Dancers to participate at festival

The K-State Dance Workshop will perform in McPherson and Wichita this month, presenting a lecture/demonstration and performance for McPherson College Thursday and participating in the Kansas Dance Festival at Wichita State University Nov. 16-20.

In Wichita, dance faculty members Susan Warden, Linda Westby and Luke Kahlich will each present a choreographic work and teach master classes in modern, Renaissance and jazz dance, respectively. Several K-State students will participate in the festival.

The Dance Workshop is an activity within the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies.

### Speaker to discuss black politics

Hulan E. Jack Sr., the first black New York borough president and a former state legislator in the New York State Assembly, will speak about "Black Politics in America Today: A Strategy Needed" at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Justin Hall auditorium.

Jack is expected to discuss such issues as Jesse Jackson's presidential candidacy and the new national holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

Jack's address is co-sponsored by the Department of Political Science, Office of Minority Affairs, Coalition for Human Rights, Phi Sigma Alpha (political science honorary) and Black Student Union. He also will answer questions in the Union Little Theater at 1:30 p.m.

Jack was elected in 1940 to the House of Representatives of the New York State Assembly and served until 1953. He returned to the Assembly in 1967 and served another six years as Democratic Party Leader. His position of Manhattan Borough President in 1953 made him the highest elected executive black in the nation at that time.

## Patrons to analyze behavior at job effectiveness seminar

By DAVE MANCHON  
Collegian Reporter

A personal profile analysis seminar will be offered from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the University Ramada Inn. The Division of Continuing Education is sponsoring the seminar.

"Participants will analyze their own behavior styles to increase their effectiveness on the job and elsewhere," Karen Keller, continuing education instructor, said.

The seminar leader will be Carol Williams, president of the National Human Resource Centers.

"The seminar will benefit the

manager along with the individual," Keller said. She said she believes managers will learn how to build upon the strengths and weaknesses of their employees. Individuals will learn skills necessary for maximum performance and reaction to the opposition, she said.

"Strategies (to help managers) for blending and motivating the team will also be discussed," Keller said.

Registration is open to the public. Those interested in attending may register by contacting Keller at 532-5575 by noon today. The fee to attend the seminar is \$45 and includes lunch.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL applications for Promotions Chairman are available until Wednesday. Pick them up in the Union Activities Center.

MARKETING CLUB applications for new officer selection are available in the marketing department office and are due by 5 p.m. Nov. 18.

### TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas Dale Hawk at 8 a.m. in Calvin 5.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James W. Johnson at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 133.

OMEGA CHI EPSILON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

AG ECON CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

CREW TEAM meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

STUDENTS FOR FREE MINDS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

AG MECH CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 for a speaker.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

BIOFEEDBACK OPEN HOUSE is from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Holton Hall Counseling Center.

PHI ALPHA THETA meets at 5:30 p.m. in Union 216 for fall initiation and at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood room for the fall banquet.

ORDER OF OMEGA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 7:30.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 326.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 10.

SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Denison 205 for Spanish help sessions.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

PEP-COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in Union 204 for important Homecoming information.

SHE DU'S meet at 7:45 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 9 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

### WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of A. Rahman Omar at 3 p.m. in Cardwell 224.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union stateroom 2.

THE ART DEPARTMENT presents "Exhibition Design Techniques" at 7:30 p.m. in Art Building 6.

Looking for an apartment?  
Check Collegian Classifieds



## KSU Horsemen's Association

Meeting—Calvin 102  
for Royal Purple pictures  
6:30 Tuesday  
Bonfire & Wiener Roast Following



## THE ICECREAM SOCIAL

- Inside seating
- Hand packed ice cream
- Old fashioned sodas
- Flavored popcorn (made in our store)
- (Cinnamon, caramel & cheese)
- Ice cream, cakes & pies

1314 Westloop

537-7079

## Suiting up for Winter Interviews?

Invest in a . . .  
Botany 500  
Fortune 500 . . .  
two names that go  
great together.

Now thru Nov. 11th  
Save \$25.00 on all  
Suits from Botany 500  
Sewell and Curlee.



**Calhoun's**  
Your Family Clothing Store

1110 WESTLOOP

Mon.-Fri. 9-8:00  
Sat. 9-6:00  
Sun. 12-5:00

Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity  
Rep.—TOM SEELE  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 66606  
913/276-7095

For All Your  
Hair Care Needs  
See the Stylists  
at Aggie Hair Port  
776-7377

**OCSA General Meeting**  
All Invited  
Rm. 213 Union  
6:30 p.m.  
Wed., Nov. 9

**Remember Fall Formal Dec. 2**  
Tickets on Sale at Meeting

An Evening With  
**The KSU Music Faculty**  
A Scholarship-Benefit Concert  
Sponsored by  
PI KAPPA LAMBDA-National Music Honor Society

**ALL FAITHS CHAPEL**  
Tuesday, November 8, 8 p.m.  
Admission \$2

**ARE YOU FRUSTRATED WITH FAILURE TO CONTROL WEIGHT?**

About 75 million people in the U.S. are either on a diet or need to diet. Of this number, the majority fail in achieving and keeping correct weight.

Failure is best avoided in the process leading to success. The SLim PAn, years in development with clinical evaluation, all natural ingredients, safe, effective and inexpensive, help eliminate the causes of failure in dieting.

Follow an individual program using the SLim PAn, and the following guarantee is given:

Nutritional intake will provide more than recommended allowances of all essential nutrients, with food costs less than present costs, while you are losing 10 or more unwanted pounds per month.

**For details call Jerry Rowe**  
**776-3844 or 562-3864**  
**M-W, 6-9 p.m.**

All Roads Lead To

**Tuesday, Nov. 8**  
**9:00 p.m.**  
**Chi Omega**  
1516 McCain Lane

**Speaker:**  
**Dr. Bill Bright**

**COLLEGE LIFE**

Sponsored by Campus Crusade For Christ

**Homecoming Buttons**  
on sale all week  
in the Union.

**Buy yours and get these great discounts**

**Aggie Station, 75¢ Homecoming drink M-Th**  
(open to close)

Kite's, \$2.00 Pitcher M-Th (1 to midnight)

Mr. K's, \$2.00 Pitcher M-Th (1 to midnight)

Rockin' K Bar, \$2.00 Pitcher M-Th (1 to midnight)

Sports Fan Attic, \$2.25 Pitcher (18 bar) / 50¢ off (21 bar)

Pizza Hut (Aggieville), Free Pitcher of pop w/med. or lg. pizza

Country Kitchen, 10% off Breakfast

Reynard's East, 10% off all Meals

Pinata, 10% off excluding specials

Little Apple Deli, Free medium drink with sandwich purchase

La Casa De Los Vera, 50¢ off any numbered dinner

Burger King, 1/2 price drinks with sandwich purchase

Ice Cream Social, 10% off cones

The Donut Hole, 10% off rolls and donuts

Aggie Hardware, 10% off all merchandise

Phone Connection, \$5.00 off any standard phone

Kirby Vacuum, 20% off any new or rebuilt Kirby vacuum

Town & Country Hardware, 10% off 1 lb. any flavor coffee

Westloop Auto, 10% extra discount on stock items

Firestone, Lube, Oil change, Filter for \$11.75

The Palace, Free Pepsi

Bath Shop/Cook's Nook, 15% off all merchandise

Sirecker Gallery, 10% off all merchandise

The Decorating Center, 10% off all merchandise

Manhattan, Keyboard, \$500 off any new Baldwin, Kimball, Yamaha or Hammond piano or organ

Le Mans Family Fun Center, Free game coupon while they last

Southern Sun, 10% off on all memberships

J. Riggs West, 1/2 price Pool

Blue Hills Coin-A-Matic, Free soap with paid wash

Copy Center, 10% off on Xerox Copying

Kinko's, 4¢ per copy, 8 1/2 x 11 white (20 lb.)

Fashion Eyes Optical, 10% off on glasses

Duerfeldt's, 10% off excluding diamonds

Custom Jewelers, 10% off all merchandise

Rocha's Hairstyling Center, 10% off merchandise

Aggie Hairshapers, \$1.00 off haircut/\$5.00 off Redken Perm

Fashion Shop & Beauty Salon, 20% off on Fall Sweaters

The Clothes Tree, 15% off on all merchandise

Jeon Station, 20% off on all merchandise

Woody's Ladies, 10% off on all merchandise

Gaslight Boutique, 15% off on all merchandise

Brass Buckle, \$2.00 off any regular priced jean or shirt

Selferts, 15% off on all merchandise

Today's Fashions, 10% off and free paw print w/any T-Shirt Purchase

Fashion World, 10% off on all merchandise

Balfour House, 10% off on all merchandise

Pathfinder, 10% off on all clothing

Aggie Ski & Sport, 10% off on all merchandise

Lady Foot Shoe, 10% off on all merchandise

Brown's Shoe Fit Co., 10% off any shoes or boots \$15.00 and up

Impressions Hair Care Center, 30% off regular haircut

**"Trackin' Back for the Purple Pack!"**

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 108, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor..... Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor..... Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor..... Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager..... John McGrath



## Reagan urges Grenada students to honor troops killed in invasion

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Monday urged the American medical students evacuated from Grenada to honor the U.S. troops killed on the island by speaking out "about their courage and commitment as they risked their lives for yours."

Saying he was angered "that certain people belittled the danger you were in," Reagan welcomed nearly 500 of the 550 students of St. George's University Medical School to a White House ceremony at which student representatives presented him and American servicemen with tokens of appreciation.

To a cheering, flag-waving crowd on the South Lawn, the president said, "It's very easy for some smug know-it-all in a plush, protected

quarter" to criticize the invasion, which Reagan has since called a "rescue mission."

"I've wondered how many of them would change places with you," Reagan said.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said he thought Reagan might include some of his congressional critics among the "smug know-it-alls," but that Reagan did not aim his remarks at the news media.

The White House brought ten veterans of the Grenada landing from each of the four armed services to sit in the front rows as Reagan praised the military men for their bravery.

"What those men did for you they would do for any American in trouble," Reagan said.

Noting that "some of our fellows didn't make it back," Reagan sug-

gested, "Nothing could make those men prouder than the statements you've made to America about their bravery and devotion to a cause larger than themselves."

Before Reagan came outside with his wife, Nancy, and Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the gathering had the air of a reunion.

Many of the students hadn't seen each other since before they left the American-run medical school on Grenada ten days ago.

The students, virtually all of whom were in Grenada after being refused admission to medical schools in the United States, now are being divided up to finish the semester at four facilities in New York, New Jersey and Barbados. The St. George's school may be re-established in Grenada next year.

## Oil official lists benefits of gas decontrol

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Decontrol of natural gas prices could give Kansas an economic boost of at least \$54 million during the first year after pricing regulation was lifted, an oil and gas company official told lawmakers on Monday.

Jim Collins, a petroleum engineer and spokesman for the Cities Service Oil and Gas Co. of Tulsa, Okla., said deregulation would permit Kansas to benefit more from the huge supplies of low-priced gas produced in the state.

He told the Special Committee on Energy and Natural Resources that decontrol would cause the price of

Kansas gas to gradually increase while bringing down the costs of more expensive gas.

Moreover, Collins said gas prices for consumers should not increase under decontrol. Instead, he maintained that most Kansans would see slight price declines because of a "rapid ramp down of high cost" of out-of-state gas which now makes up the biggest share of gas used in Kansas.

"Any of the winners would be states with low-priced gas that would ramp up," Collins said of decontrol.

The Hugoton gas field in southwestern Kansas is the second largest gas field in the world, with

reserves estimated at eight trillion cubic feet. However, most of the gas is low-priced under current federal pricing laws. For instance, most of the Hugoton reserves are presently valued at 20-40 cents a unit.

The legislative committee, which has been studying natural gas pricing since early summer, has expressed frustration over the low prices of Hugoton gas. And today the panel is to vote on a proposal calling on the Congress to remove federal pricing regulations on natural gas. The committee leaders, including its chairman, Senate Vice President Charlie Angell, R-Plains, strongly support decontrol.

comprehensive health associates  
• free pregnancy tests  
• outpatient abortion services  
• alternatives counseling  
• referrals  
• gynecology  
• contraception  
1-415 & Roe - Overland Park 642-1100



TONIGHT  
TACO, SANCHOS  
& NACHO  
BUFFET  
5:30-7:30 p.m.

All you can eat

RAMADA INN



TONIGHT

FREE  
KEG

During the Final  
Rounds for

STRAY CATS  
DANCE  
CONTEST

Sponsored by UPC and Bud Light  
MUSIC BY KSDB 88.1

WET PANTS  
IS BACK!

Wednesday, November 9th  
1120 Moro 539-9064

**CREW**  
Meeting for Varsity & Novice  
Tuesday night 8:30 Rm. 209 Union  
For more information call:  
Pete Olson 539-2318 or Vic Lawrence 532-2362 Rm. 821

**Ms. Free** <sup>®</sup> MR

Must Present Coupon  
Your Choice  
Any Lee Cords  
\$32.00 Value **\$25**  
Coupon Good Thru Nov. 13th, 1983

BRAND NAMES AT AFFORDABLE PRICES.  
Thursday 10-8 Weekdays 10-6 Sunday 12-3-5  
**FASHION WORLD**  
3015 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza

## COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES OUTSTANDING TEACHER NOMINATION

I nominate \_\_\_\_\_ of the \_\_\_\_\_ Department  
for the KSU Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Circle the letters which you feel describe his (her) teaching:

HD = Highly Descriptive ND = Not Descriptive  
SD = Somewhat Descriptive CJ = Cannot Judge

Interesting .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Flexible .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Organized .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Student Centered .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Informative .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Relevant to life outside the classroom .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Challenging .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Knowledgeable—An expert in his field .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Enthusiastic .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Stimulating—Dynamic .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Creative—Innovative .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Fair .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Encourages individual learning .....	HD	SD	ND	CJ

In 50 or fewer words, explain why you consider your nominee to be an outstanding teacher

---



---



---



---



---

Your Signature

(Nominees will not be informed of the names of those who nominated them.)

Your College

Deadline: February 10, 1984  
MAIL OR DELIVER COMPLETED FORM TO THE DEAN'S OFFICE  
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES  
EISENHOWER HALL



*"Executive Options"*  
for Women

Borck Brothers offers the variety of Autumn colors in five different styles of blouses from Lady Norman.

Shades of tradition abound in stripes, plaids, and solids. Select perma-press or the comfort of all cotton.

This week only we make your options more attractive with all our women's blouses

20% off—  
Nov. 7 thru 12.

**BORCK**  
Brothers

MEMBERSHIP AT THIRD  
915-527-0800 9:30-5:30 M-SAT TILL 9:30 THURS



**DANCE CONTEST**

November 7-8, 1983  
Brother's Tavern  
in Aggieville

Strut Your Stuff With UPC Special Events,  
Brother's Tavern, and Bud Light

**TONITE**



**FREE KEG**

FOR SIGN-UP AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION  
CONTACT BROTHER'S TAVERN OR THE  
ACTIVITIES CENTER



k-state union  
special events



Division of Continuing Education  
Kansas State University

**WATCH FOR THE LISTING—NOV. 10!**

**WINTER 1984 INTERSESSION 2-10 January 1984**

The November 10 *Collegian* will carry the course listing for the January 1984 Intersession program. Intersession will offer nearly 30 courses from a wide variety of departments. Fees are \$29 per UG credit and \$45 per graduate credit—registration is December 5-7 at Farrell Library.

For information, call 532-5566 or come to 317 Umberger Hall.





## Bad focus on Pacesetter Program

"Is it absurd to ask graduating students to make a financial commitment payable over three years after graduation?"

The question is asked by the Kansas State Student Foundation concerning the new Pacesetters program. Under the program, graduating seniors would pledge to contribute \$60 over the first three years after they graduate. The program is designed to impress the need for private giving upon graduates and acquaint them to contributing to the University.

We applaud the program's basic intention as we applaud the dedication shown by those who have given their time and effort toward making it successful. But we do not find the program, as currently planned, acceptable.

We recognize that K-State will need continually increasing private funding to operate in the future. Thus, the program's intent is admirable. And, if the funds were to be assigned for a more reasonable cause, the program itself would be acceptable.

But the funds pledged by the seniors are to be used for Pacesetters scholarships, and will be given only to students who are active in campus student organizations such as Blue Key, Spurs and Chimes.

While this program could make seniors aware of the need for private giving, it will also make them aware of the narrow focus of aid on campus. We doubt the KSU Foundation will be addressing the most important financial needs by giving scholarships

only to this select group of students.

We do appreciate, and recognize the necessity of, student involvement with campus organizations. But nearly every student contributes to the University, in one way or another, and surely there are needy students who are not members of campus organizations.

The Foundation has shown a grave lack of judgment in soliciting funds from all graduating seniors to fund scholarships reserved for those who many of these students consider the elite. The money should be used to fund general purpose scholarships to benefit any students who display financial need.

According to the Foundation, several universities have implemented programs such as Pacesetters and some have been "very successful." But we wonder whether the funds were restricted as they will be here.

It is time to quit giving extra advantages to select groups and start looking at the student body as a whole. If the Foundation wants to show the need for private donations from alumni, it should first demonstrate responsibility in planning how to disperse the prospective scholarships.

With financial aid much tighter than it was four years ago, graduating seniors should realize the need for financial aid to be increased across the board, not focused on one small sector of the student body.

## Money won't cure woes

Another award has been granted in the Hyatt Regency Hotel collapse case. This one was a joint suit totaling nearly \$1 million filed by the husband, father and son of a band member killed in the July 1981 collapse.

There were 114 people killed in the collapse. Lawsuit settlements, both out-of-court and by jury decision, currently total nearly \$100 million.

We do not question compensating family members for the loss of loved ones. If the family member was working and the family will experience a loss of income, it is only fair that the hotel builders, owners and operators pay for the loss. It is even fair that the family members be compensated for their grief. But all of these need to be done within reason.

The families of the victims have turned tragedy into an opportunity to get rich quick. If they believe the memory of the family member can be erased by money, they will find that they are wrong.

Many people will argue that the hotel should be forced to pay the price of the tragedy. However, much of the settlement will be paid by the insurance companies, as is the case in most lawsuits.

This only results in higher insurance rates for the average consumer. After all, someone has to cover the loss when an in-

surance company pays a \$1 million settlement. In the end, the company will pass the cost down to the other policy holders.

American juries have been getting more generous with their settlements. They enjoy socking it to "big business" by deciding upon massive awards for the "little guy." This is happening in libel suits, discrimination suits, and many other types of civil cases. It is time for jurors to realize where a lot of the money will eventually come from: their own pockets.

The builders, planners and everyone else responsible for the Hyatt collapse do need to be punished. But it is not going to be accomplished through massive financial awards. Action needs to be taken against the companies themselves, action which will result in their losing their opportunity to earn a livelihood, as their neglect cost 114 people the opportunity to even remain alive.

The negative argument here is that sanctions will not help families of the victims get over the loss of their loved ones. But neither will massive amounts of money. While money may slightly ease the pressure, only time will heal the wounds. Money is not a cure-all. It is a sign of the illness of our society when it is treated as such.

Paul Hanson, Editor

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor

## New Bible not a solution

BRAD GILLISPIE

Editorial Page Editor

The push to abolish "sexism" has reached all areas of life. The latest move, and perhaps the most ridiculous, is "The Inclusive Language Lectionary," the non-sexist Bible recently issued by the National Council of Churches.

The argument that the Bible is a sexist piece of literature has existed for years. The reference to God as "Father" has had many women up in arms. Chances are good, however, that the only reason such people read the Bible is to find something on which to base their argument of sexism.

The people who take the Bible for what it is said to be, the word of God, have no trouble with the projection of God as the Father. The father image is being objected to by the people who refuse to literally accept what the Bible says and want to change it to fit their own ideas.

The NCC was correct concerning the translation from Greek to English, that we would not get the literal "father" as we know it in reference to God. That is a problem in the translation of the Bible; the English language cannot do justice to the true meanings of the Greek words. For instance, the Greeks had at least four different words for "love," all of which represented different levels of love. We have only one word.

But the fact that the English translation does not have exactly the same meaning as the original Greek does not mean that the Bible needs to be changed in a way that will only make it more confusing and actually something of a mockery. Proponents of the lectionary have said that it will add something to the Bible. This is true, but the resulting extra touch is not needed or even desired.

The references to God in the lectionary only serve to make it more confusing. The phrase "God, the Father and Mother," has replaced "God, the Father." It has been argued that this will give people a different perspective, a better perspective, of God. The argument is a half-truth in that people will see God differently if they look at him as the "Father and Mother."

However, this difference will primarily confuse people. It is much simpler and clearer to look at God as a father than to compare God to an asexual being. This is not because God is as a father any more than he is as a mother in the human sense of the words. It is because the father image is something almost everyone can relate to. Many people have been raised by only a father or mother, but I doubt any of them looked at either of their parents as asexual.

Rev. Rod Saunders of Ecumenical Christian Ministries said that asking people who had bad experiences with father figures to have faith in God as a father is "asking them to do something they cannot do." To that, I say that if they cannot have faith in God as a father, they probably cannot have that necessary trust in God at all. Faith is not built from looking at God as a father or a mother; it stems from looking beyond human terms — for God is not human — and seeing God in light of who he is.

A change in wording will not help these people have any more faith in God. I am not saying this out of a sexist attitude. The problem with Christian faith is not in the wording of the Bible; it is in the individual person. And anyone who puts his/her faith in God will find the ability to overcome the father image problem, as well as other problems stemming from human inadequacies.

While the interpretation of the image of God is, at best, questionable in the lectionary, the portrayal of Jesus is clearly wrong. NCC also at-

tempts to take the male emphasis out of the person of Jesus.

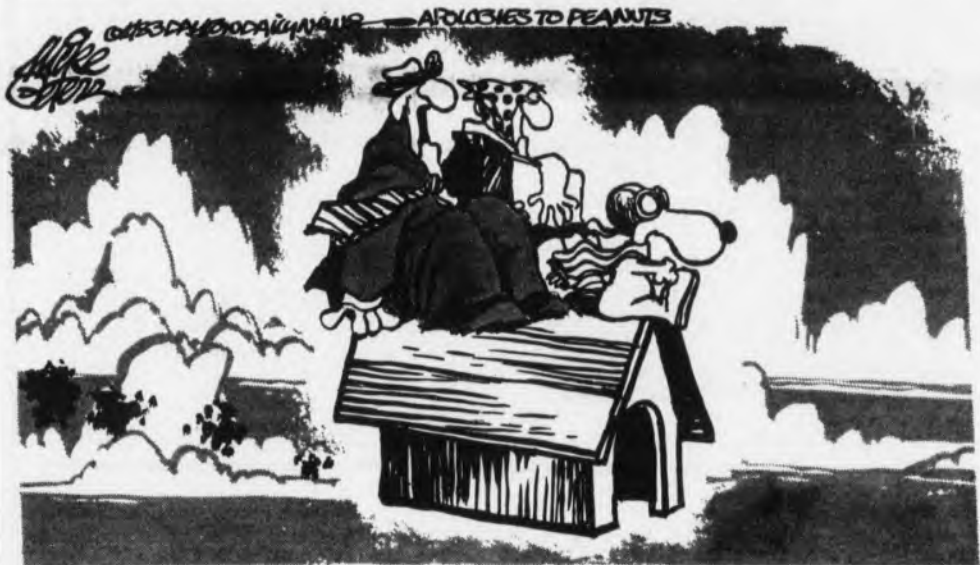
Jesus refers to himself in the Bible as the "Son of Man." The lectionary presents him as "the Human One" or "Child of God." While he is referred to as a human, the manuscript attempts to take an essential human element out of his life and being. A human being must be either a man or a woman. It is a folly to say that Jesus was neither, and that a gender could not be applied to him.

The NCC further this error by saying that God was Jesus' "father and mother," further confusing the reader. The Bible says that Jesus' mother was Mary and that he was conceived by the Holy Spirit. In this sense, God is Jesus' father. But his mother is Mary, a human being. It is a contradiction to say in one passage that God is the mother of Jesus and later say that Mary is the mother of Jesus. And it is incomprehensible to imply that Jesus had one father and two mothers.

Overall, the lectionary is wrong historically and wrong in context. Opponents of the writing have labeled it as an "inaccurate" and "inadequate" document. They are right. It is just another example of man (referring to humankind) taking something God has done and attempting to change it to fit his own desires.

Opponents of the Bible have long claimed that the Bible is full of contradictions and that mistakes were made in the translation. These contentions have clearly been false in the past, but if the lectionary is used, they will finally have an element of truth to them.

I would say that the lectionary should not be used in church services, but that decision must be left up to the individual congregations. But if it is used, the people of the congregation should be told that it is inaccurate and that all passages in it should be taken with a grain of salt. Correction; they had better make that a pillar of salt.



## Reagan's regulatory revolution

WASHINGTON — David Hannah Jr. briefly caught the imagination of a nation last year when his company launched a spacecraft from a barren island off the Texas coast. Hannah announced that the event had marked a new form of competition for the U.S. space program — from the private sector.

Excitement over cost advantages, in fact, overshadowed concern for, among other things, air security and national security. The unprecedented launch, as Susan and Martin Tolchin contend in a new book, "Disarming America: The Rush to Deregulate," illustrated "what can happen when the wrong questions — who pays and what does it cost — are repeatedly asked at the expense of two other vital questions — who suffers, and who governs?" Despite contentions to the contrary, these questions unfortunately continue to go underemphasized at the highest levels of government.

Conventional wisdom has it that the Reagan revolution has peaked. After serious losses on the side of poor mothers and children, the budget battle has stalemated. Even Reagan's chief economic advisers are at odds over the meaning of deficits.

Meanwhile, Margaret Heckler has negotiated a cease-fire, if not a lasting peace, over social issues at Health and Human Services. Many hard-liners once employed by the administration have run off to make more money or write revolutionary eulogies.

But stalemates do not a dead rebellion make, as various units of the Reagan team demonstrated during a recent week in which several agencies issued their semiannual "regulatory agenda."



Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus of the Environmental Protection Agency conceded that the \$1.6 billion Superfund for cleaning up hazardous wastes was insufficient, but he authorized EPA's science advisory board on Oct. 14 to "review" 50 or more air, water and hazardous waste regulations in the coming year. Even under a "rehabilitated" EPA, to "review" is to put cost before benefit.

At the behest of industry and some of his subordinates, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger decided to soften barriers against burying fat salaries in Pentagon contracts. Arms manufacturers, among others, had complained that rules issued last May allowed Pentagon auditors to examine individuals' wages; industry successfully urged that an overall figure was sufficient. Unfortunately, the change puts the Pentagon back where it was, unable to fully detect when defense contractors are overly generous with themselves.

Perhaps the most flagrant example of regulatory relaxation came from a predictable source, the Federal Trade Commission, on Oct. 21. Under pressure from Chairman

James Miller, the FTC declared that "deceptive" advertisements would no longer be automatically illegal; instead, the commissioners would have to prove first that a "reasonable" consumer was likely to suffer injury as a result of the ad. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., responded to the new policy with appropriate indignance: Chairman Miller, he cried, was trying to "undo over 50 years of consumer protection laws."

Michael Pertschuk, the former chairman who has become a consumer's watchdog within the FTC itself, may have best evaluated the Reaganites' undaunted, anti-regulatory mentality in a speech to an economists' group in Washington. "So totally does overregulation occlude the vision of our economic wise men," Pertschuk said, that "they overlook such commonplace evils as human misery and suffering, greed and avarice."

Indeed, there's reason to expect that the administration will proceed oblivious to public opinion as well. The departures of such notable consumer nemeses as Watt, former EPA chief Anne Gorsuch Burford and highway safety administrator Raymond Peck may have given remaining officials reason to think that fewer Americans worry now about the course of health and safety. Key resignations may have encouraged many Americans to think that their troubles are in fact over.

But when Americans see, hear, smell and taste the effects of Reagan's continuing assault on regulatory practices, they'll regret their complacency, and remember that politics is like baseball. As Yogi Berra said, "It ain't over 'til it's over."

## Art gallery over coliseum

Editor,  
RE: Tom Downing's "Answering Questions" column which appeared in the Nov. 4 Collegian.

I agree wholeheartedly with developing an acceptable art gallery at K-State. I personally would like to

pledge my \$16.50 currently allocated to the megabucks coliseum, in addition to any new fee increases in the wake of service reductions to which we "might" be subjected, to the acquisition of such a gallery.

Of course, if it's still necessary to fund a new coliseum, try doubling

the ticket prices. That should solve the problem, or at least inform the administration of its importance by direct consensus from those concerned with using the new facility.

Jim Mulhern  
Senior in electrical engineering



"YOU SHOULDN'T STAND FOR IT — IT'S A BLATANT ATTEMPT TO INTERFERE WITH YOUR INDEPENDENCE!"



Briefly By the Associated Press

Former UAW leader now teaches

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The teacher of "The Changing Role of the Labor Movement in the Decade Ahead" at the University of Michigan is new to the classroom, but he knows what he's talking about.

He's Douglas A. Fraser, retired United Auto Workers president.

"It's very rare you get a chance to take a course with a guy who actually made the history that he talks about," said Robert Klyman, a sophomore from Bloomfield Hills who is among the 27 honors students taking the seminar. "The only concern I had was that he would present it with a pro-union bias, but he's being fair to everybody."

The applicants were required to write a brief essay explaining why they wanted to take the course.

Fraser said one student wrote that her parents frowned on her taking a course from him because she would become a "wild-eyed liberal." He said she added, "I hope so."

"I feel comfortable with the students," said Fraser, 66, who designed the course and has called upon various union officials to serve as guest lecturers.

Welsh 'king' won't abdicate

HAY-ON-WYE, Wales — The self-styled King Richard of Hay vowed Monday to hang onto his crown, despite a weekend "referendum" in favor of toppling him.

King Richard, better known as Richard Booth, declared this Welsh market town an independent kingdom — and himself the monarch — six years ago. He issued his own currency, set up customs posts and renamed his home Hay Castle.

The roughly 1,500 townspeople mostly shrugged and went about their business, the bulk of which was selling second-hand books, of which Hay, on the Welsh-English border, is a world center.

The kingdom remained peaceable until Leon Morelli, a London businessman who like Booth owns book shops in Hay, argued with him over the efforts of the Welsh Tourist Board and offers of government aid to bring in new industry. Booth, a traditionalist, wanted to reject both.

Morelli called a referendum on the king, inviting locals to cast their votes by throwing darts at a likeness of the monarch in a town pub. A bullseye won the thrower a glass of sherry.

Morelli said a majority of those who voted over the weekend favored dethroning the king. But Booth said he would not abdicate.

Students feel threat of nuclear war

IOWA CITY, Iowa — A 13-year-old girl says she polled 370 junior high schools students and 75 percent of them said they are afraid they will die in a nuclear war during the next 10 years.

Leigh Ann Kennedy, who conducted the survey as a project for the Extended and Accelerated Learning Program at Regina Junior High, said she didn't expect so much fear.

"Seventy-five percent of the kids think about nuclear war all the time or often. They think it'll happen in the next 10 years, and that they won't survive it," she said.

Miss Kennedy said she thinks fear is so high among students because they feel helpless in preventing a nuclear war. She said nearly 57 percent of those surveyed at Regina, South East and Northwest junior high schools said there is nothing they can do to stop the arms race.

Here is a sampling of what students wrote on her survey:

—"I think we are up a creek without a paddle. We will be blown away before I am 30."

—"If we have an all-out nuclear war, (the) best chances are that nobody would survive ..."

—"I hope there is something I can do about nuclear war, but I don't know where to start. The threat of nuclear war scares me, and sometimes makes me wonder about our government and country, and our common sense."

Alicia and Co.  
for hair

Alicia • Tammi  
Tina • Annette  
• Chris •

2805 Claffin  
537-9825  
Call for appointment  
Tues.-Sat.

Pinata's Having An  
NOVEMBER  
WHITE SALE!!

White Flour Tacos 99¢  
White Taco Salads \$1.55  
White Flour Burritos 2 for \$1.75

This Week Mon.-Fri.  
ALL DAY & ALL NIGHT  
(November 7-11)

Open Daily at 11:00 a.m. 539-3166  
Bluemont and North Manhattan

Shop The Apple Tree for  
Counted Cross Stitch Supplies

New Christmas Books  
All colors of DMC Floss  
Hop Scotch and Fiddler's Cloth  
are great for Cross Stitch Projects

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5:00  
Thurs. 9-9:00  
2609 1/2 Anderson Ave.

DR. PRICE, YOUNG, & ODLE  
OPTOMETRISTS  
CONTACT LENSES • GENERAL PRACTICE  
1119 Westloop 537-1118

Redoute  
Rosen  
1984  
Calendar  
19" x 13"  
\$14.95  
Art Prints  
Suitable  
for  
Framing!

Redoute-Rosen

Mon.-Sat. 9-9 Sun. 12-5

Record  
Sale  
now thru  
Nov. 22  
K-State Union  
Bookstore  
k-state union  
bookstore

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Llama's home  
5 Word with talk or rally  
8 Volcanic refuse  
12 Fifth and Park: abbr.  
13 Hockey star  
14 Cloth, in Cadiz  
15 Roadside inn  
17 Track shape  
18 Consume  
19 Boat basin  
21 Extreme  
24 Shape  
25 Gravity, et al.  
26 Luminous heavenly tract  
30 Homophone for aura  
31 "— Marner"  
32 Top combat flier  
33 Foot traveler  
35 Rind

36 Blunders  
37 Molts  
38 Japanese emperor's title  
41 GI's address  
42 Cuckoos  
43 Fugitives  
48 Fragrant herb  
49 Sea bird  
50 Fencer's sword  
51 American engineer

52 Gambler's cube  
53 Remainder  
DOWN  
1 Touch clumsily  
2 Miss Gabor  
3 King, in Madrid  
4 Theater employees  
5 Sulk  
6 Bitter vetch  
7 Biscupid  
8 "— Weather" (1933 song)  
11-8

9 Jacob's son  
10 Ladd or Hale  
11 Festive  
16 Sturdy tree  
20 Clumsy boats  
21 Sluggish  
22 O'Hara estate  
23 Not at home  
24 Catalogues  
26 Reflected  
27 Ships's track  
28 Sour  
29 Strong urges  
31 Chalcedony  
34 Lavish banquets  
35 Gift party  
37 Health resort  
38 Patrick's aunt  
39 Genus of cetaceans  
40 Two of a—  
41 British queen  
44 Swiss canton  
45 Imitate  
46 — man (flatterer)  
47 Harden

Avg. solution time: 23 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP 11-8

N X E E M N F J H R K ' N R J N N X F X N  
L K Y E E M Y U N J L U X H R .

Yesterday's Cryptquip — SMART OCTOPUS ENLISTED AND ASKED, 'COULD I TAKE UP ARMS?'  
Today's Cryptquip clue: N equals S.

ROCK 'N ROLL WILL NEVER DIE

Presenting High Bias II and the Ultimate Tape Guarantee.  
Memorex presents High Bias II, a tape so extraordinary, we're going to guarantee it forever.

We'll guarantee life-like sound.  
Because Permapass,® our unique oxide bonding process, locks each oxide particle—each musical detail—onto the tape. So music stays live. Not just the 1st play. Or the 1000th. But forever.

We'll guarantee the cassette.  
Every facet of our cassette is engineered to protect the tape. Our waved-wafer improves tape-wind. Silicone-treated rollers insure smooth, precise tape alignment. Housing is made strong by a design unique to Memorex.

We'll guarantee them forever.  
If you are ever dissatisfied with Memorex High Bias II, mail us the tape and we'll replace it free.

YOU'LL FOREVER WONDER.  
IS IT LIVE,  
OR IS IT  
MEMOREX



## Royals select Evans in free agent draft

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals joined 16 other teams in picking Darrell Evans in the free agent draft Monday, but their real hope in rebounding from last year's dismal season may be a player not even in the annual talent hunt.

The draft came as Kansas City awaits the arrival Wednesday of Bruce Bochte in Kansas City. Bochte retired last year, but has decided to play again for either the Royals, Oakland or Boston.

Bochte, a first baseman with Seattle, was to visit Boston Monday and Tuesday and Oakland Thursday.

Besides Evans, who has played first base, third base and the outfield in a career with Atlanta and San Francisco, the Royals selected first baseman-third baseman Enos Cabell of the Detroit Tigers, first baseman-outfielder Dennis Walling of the Houston Astros, and outfielder Gene Richards of the San Diego Padres.

Kansas City had a strong interest before the draft in Graig Nettles, but he re-signed with the New York Yankees without going through the draft.

"After Nettles signed, we thought Evans was the next legitimate choice to address our needs for run production," said Kansas City General Manager John Schuerholz. Schuerholz said he expected a

lengthy negotiating period with Evans, a left-handed batter who hit .277 with 30 home runs and 82 runs batted in with the Giants last year.

Schuerholz said Walling would be given a chance to win a starting job in the outfield if he was signed while Cabell was projected as a "role player" who could play in 80 to 100 games a year at various positions.

Richards, considered to have only average defensive skills, was "a very exciting offensive player," Schuerholz said. Richards, blessed with good speed, hit .275 with three homers and 22 RBI's in San Diego.

Bochte retired from baseball without negotiating with any team after going through the free agent draft in 1982. He has said he wants a two-year contract that would pay him \$500,000 a year, and that the contract demand is non-negotiable.

"I'll take my chances on selling him this city," said Schuerholz. "He's a guy who we have been most interested in as far back as last year's re-entry draft, and even after he retired I kept calling Tony (Atanasio, Bochte's agent) and telling him I was interested if Bruce wanted to change his mind."

Former Kansas City outfielder Amos Otis was picked in the sixth round by the Baltimore Orioles. Baltimore may want Otis to platoon in right field if it is unable to re-sign Dan Ford, who also went through the draft.



Reggie Singletary's smooth, effective transition from lineman to linebacker has strengthened the Wildcats' defense. Singletary racked up a career-high

18 tackles two weeks ago against Nebraska in his first start as linebacker.

## 'New wrinkle' proves effective for Singletary

By KEVIN DALE  
Staff Writer

For 2½ years Reggie Singletary has been beating up on offensive linemen from his spot at defensive tackle. Now, from the linebacker position, Singletary is continuing his reign of terror on the opposition.

Prior to the Nebraska game, the coaches moved Singletary to linebacker as one of the "new wrinkles" they were adopting to try and stop the Cornhuskers. This has become a very successful move as Singletary has led K-State in tackles for two straight weeks.

Against Nebraska, Singletary had a career-high 18 tackles in his first start at linebacker. He also led the team against Oklahoma State with 10 tackles. Singletary is now K-State's ninth all-time leading

tackler with 256 stops. He is also improving on his school record of tackles for yardage loss. He now has 58 tackles for 282 yards in losses.

"The switch to linebacker is all right with me," Singletary said. "It's something new and different. It's better than tackle because the ball carriers can't run away from me now, they're going to have to run over me."

"Reggie is getting comfortable at linebacker," Jim Dickey, K-State head coach, said. "With all our injuries we have had to shuffle a lot of people around and they are all starting to come through."

K-State's last two opponents have been primarily running teams and that has been an advantage for Singletary and the defense.

"Oklahoma State runs straight ahead and they try to run over you,"

Dickey said. "We do better against those kinds of offenses because we are very strong and physical. Iowa State throws the ball on every down so it will be a different test for Reggie."

"He is going to have to drop back and read the quarterback. In practice, he has shown a good sense for reading the quarterback but this is going to be a big test for him."

"I'm going to have to study their (Iowa State) plays pretty well so I'll be able to cover the passes," Singletary said. "I think I'll be able to do just fine. If they throw the ball into my area I'm going to be there. I always want to be where the ball is. Now, at linebacker, it is easier for me to get to the ball. This really hasn't been that much of a change for me because I always am going to the ball."

Singletary's nose for the ball has allowed him to be ranked second in the Big Eight Conference in fumble recoveries with three. He also caused two fumbles against Oklahoma State.

Singletary may not have to deal with offensive linemen when he's at the linebacker position, but he still has specific responsibilities he must take care of.

"Reggie doesn't really have any more freedom at linebacker," Dickey said. "He has a basic gap responsibility that he must check on each play. He knows what to check and what to look for and then he's free."

"He has a good sense of where the ball is and where the ball is going to go. He's going to have a big challenge against Iowa State."

## Men's basketball season to begin with scrimmages

By The Collegian Staff

Student season basketball tickets, both reserved and non-reserved, will go on sale this week at the Central Ticket Office in Ahearn Field House, Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager, said.

Tickets are \$42.25 and include all but two of the men's basketball games. The two games not included are against California State University-Northridge Dec.

23 and against the University of Texas Jan. 4.

The men's team — preparing for this year's season opener with Loyola University of Chicago in the Tribune Charities Holiday Classic in Rosemont, Ill. — will perform in the annual purple-white game at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. No admission will be charged.

At 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, the squad will perform in an open scrimmage in Ahearn.

## BUSHWACKER'S

• THE •  
FUNDRIKERY

Tuesday  
Bushwacker Blaster  
nite—\$1.25 all nite

Happy Hour: 4-9  
2 Fers on Hiballs  
75¢ draws \$2 blended drinks

Drink of the Week: CYCLONE FIZZ

A Reciprocating Club  
531 N. Manhattan Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321

## Education Council Sweatshirt Sale!

Nov. 8 & 9—At table in the Union  
and Bluemont Hall lobby

Cost: \$9.00 when you order

Shirt says: Education . . . the pick of the crop

KSU Parachute Club presents:

WILDCATS

HOME

COMING

DEMO!

CYCLONES

Jump during halftime  
(weather permitting)

SPONSORED BY CAMPBELL DISTRIBUTORS

## Kansas State Travel

Congratulations  
Tammy Burke

Winner of The Kansas State Travel-KMAN  
"Hawaiian GiveAway"

Pictured left to right—Mike Dawes-KMAN, Kathy Klecan-Kansas State Travel, Tammy Burke-Contest Winner, Terry Pearson-Kansas State Travel

537-2451  
West Loop Center

## TUESDAY IS BURGER DAY

SPECIAL PRICE

# 37¢

each

Regular Hamburgers

TRY US FOR LUNCH  
QUICK IN & OUT

ALSO QUICK DRIVE-THRU WINDOW SERVICE

Go for it BRING A GANG—

## BRANDING IRON

421 N. 3rd  
776-6246

Only one of these pens  
is thin enough  
to draw the line below.

The newest innovation in writing is the Pilot Precise rollerball pen. It writes extra thin and extra smooth because of its micro ball and needle-like stainless steel collar. A unique pen at a uniquely affordable price. Only \$1.19.

**PILOT** precise  
Ball Liner

The rolling ball pen that revolutionizes thin writing.

**k-state union  
bookstore**



# Outdoorsmen face hike in license fees

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A bill to require more people to buy a license to hunt or fish in Kansas was endorsed Monday by a legislative study committee as a way to provide more funding for the state Fish and Game Commission.

The proposal, approved by the Special Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, will be introduced in the 1984 Legislature which convenes in January.

Currently some 223,000 people are exempted from the state's license requirement — people over the age of 65, under 16, those in the armed forces and American Indians. The committee's bill would eliminate those exemptions, and require those individuals to buy a hunting, fishing or trapping license.

The measure would generate about \$739,000 for the Fish and Game Commission, which is funded mostly by revenues from license sales and federal aid.

Fish and Game has about an \$11.6 million annual budget, but officials estimate the agency will run out of money by 1988 or 1989 as projected expenses exceed revenues.

The legislative committee has been studying Fish and Game funding since early this summer to determine what lawmakers can do to provide more revenue. The committee will make a report to the 1984

session, including proposed legislation such as the license exemption measure. However, it rejected a suggestion that Fish and Game be merged with the state Parks and Resources Authority.

Other Fish and Game bills approved Monday by the committee would:

— Create a 24-hour fishing license for Kansas residents and out-of-state residents. The license would cost a maximum of \$3, and could raise about \$30,000 a year in new revenue. Currently, a fishing license for a Kansas resident costs \$8 a year, plus a \$3 fish hatchery stamp.

— Require that all fines from Fish and Game violations be placed in a fund for the agency instead of being deposited in the state general fund. That would give the agency about \$140,000 a year. Currently Fish and Game does not receive any of the interest. The proposal would provide the agency with an estimated \$329,000 a year.

— Raise the statutory price limit on hunting and fishing licenses for residents and non-residents.

# Budget cuts, apathy hurt college newspapers

By The College Press Service

As many college newspapers struggle through what may be their most difficult financial year yet, a federal court has ruled that the University of Minnesota newspaper can return to its former method of collecting student fees.

The ruling could help set a precedent for making student funding of campus papers a First Amendment issue.

After the Minnesota Daily published a wild "humor issue" in 1979, the university's regents made student fee funding of the paper optional for students.

But last week the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the regents had interfered with freedom of the press and actually were trying to influence the paper's editorial content by changing the fee system.

But the long-awaited Minnesota fee decision is about the only good news for college newspapers so far during the 1983-84 school year.

Scores of papers are struggling with budget cuts, while others actually are folding under the weight of budget problems and student apathy.

Smaller weekly and less-than-weekly papers appear to be suffering the most. Papers at Illinois Eastern Community College, Lakeland College, Harford Community College, Glen Oaks Community College and Western Wyoming Community College are among those which have suffered the deepest budget cuts.

## Some tie funding to editorial policy

Jim Hughes, head of the public information office at Phoenix College said, "We took a look at the cost of the college paper in relation to the information we have to get out to students and decided it was too cost-prohibitive for a student body of 13,000."

The college has no student newspaper this year.

Administrators plan to produce a monthly calendar and newsletter instead, for "considerably less than the \$700 per issue we were spending on the paper," Hughes said.

Kendall College in Evanston, Ill. also has replaced its monthly student paper with a public relations newsletter.

"We didn't pick up (funding for) the student paper again this year because of lack of interest and cuts in students services funding," said Janice Glor of the college's student services office.

She estimated the school will save \$2,250 by merging its new operations with the public relations department's newsletter. Students are left to get news from "a campus calendar posted in some of the classrooms," she said.

Sometimes apathy is to blame as much as money.

At Phoenix College, where enrollment has been climbing steadily for three years, "we just didn't have a lot of student interest," Hughes said.

"The staff was volunteer, and during finals a lot of people stopped coming in and working."

Kendall's newspaper staff was "down to one or two students last year really working on the paper," Glor said. "We haven't had any complaints from anyone who wants the paper back."

"It's very easy for an administration to do away with a paper if there's no students interested enough to work on it or fight for it," said Dick Sublette, president of College Media Advisers and publications director at the University of California at Los Angeles.

But lack of staff "coincides with what's happening with journalism school enrollment generally," said Len Franko, director of the American Society of Journalism Administrators and journalism professor at the University of South Carolina.

"We've had a bulge in journalism majors for the last 10 to 12 years," he said. "Now, after doubling in the last 10 years, enrollment has finally leveled out" to about 80,000 majors nationwide.

The decline, coupled with campuses' general money woes, has pitted many newspapers against their administrators.

Administrators gradually have been forcing larger campus papers to pay more of their costs by

generating more of their own revenues through advertising sales. As a result, some papers have become successful enough to cut most of their formal fiscal ties to their schools.

"But at a lot of smaller universities, where the papers didn't move out on their own, the universities have been picking up the tab for increased salaries, equipment, space and other subsidies," Franko said.

At Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., administrators "asked us to contribute more advertising revenue toward our own production costs," said Steve Ames, director of student publications.

Although the publication is "financially very solid," he said it has to tighten its belt to increase its pages per issue from 16 to 20.

UCLA's Daily Bruin, Sublette said, has benefited from such forced fiscal responsibility. Since being told to pay its own way, the paper now operates "totally in the black, and even helps support some of the school's other publications," he said.

But the Observer at Notre Dame is protesting a university effort to assume greater responsibility for the paper's budget, which finished \$7,000 in the red last year.

Administrators threaten to withhold \$70,000 in student fees from the paper if it refuses to hand over budgetary control, but the editors, in a recent front-page editorial, claim that "if the university can refuse to sign our checks, then it can dictate our policy."

# Classified

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch. Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$54 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

LOOKING FOR the best powder skiing in the country? Ski Utah, January 14. If interested call Lex at 539-0895 or 532-6724. (52-56)

CREW MEETING for all Varsity and Novice rowers, November 8th at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209. (55-56)

PADRE, SKIING? Be the talk of the slopes with a dynamite tan. Special low group rates next two weeks only. Southern Sun Tanning Salon. 776-8060. (56-58)

LAYAWAY NOW and save. Rose Jewelers Pre-Christmas Sale. 10% off storewide, plus bigger specials on diamond earrings and pendants. November 7-19, 614 N. 12th, in Aggieville. (56-64)

COINS, STAMPS, gold, silver, class rings, jewelry. Monday-Saturday. Steve's Coins. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (56-75)

## ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours. 776-4756. (11f)

FANTASY GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

NEED SOME assistance with career exploration, choosing a major? U-Learn/Counseling Center is offering a workshop for students who are undecided majors. The workshop meets on three Thursdays, (November 10, 17, December 1) from 3:30-5:00 p.m. in Horton Hall, Room 10. Call U-Learn. 532-6442 to sign up or for further information. (55-56)

## FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

THREE BEDROOM with fireplace and garage. Available now or for next semester, \$475. Call 539-4294, ask for Ron. (51-63)

## FOR RENT—APTS 04

MONT BLUE Studio—Furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, water and trash paid. Available January 1, \$210. Call 539-4447. (52-60)

ONE-TWO females wanted to share an apartment in Royal Towers. Three blocks from campus, utilities paid, air-conditioned, \$138-\$69. Call 776-9561 after 6:00 p.m. (52-56)

NICE, ONE and one-half bedroom, furnished, \$250, one-half block from campus. Available January 1. Call 537-2137. No pets. (53-62)

LARGE TWO bedroom, semi-furnished, at 1016 Osage, \$270, no pets, bills paid. 537-4233, 539-8401. (54-63)

ONE bedroom duplex—Unfurnished, beautiful, quiet location, ideal for couple or single. Storage shed, off-street parking, no pets. Available December 1, twelve-month lease. Call 776-1978, leave a message. (55-59)

TAKE OVER LEASE December 1st thru May 30th on one bedroom apartment, furnished, \$264. Call 776-1990, if no answer call 539-2951. (55-59)

REDUCED RENT on one-bedroom apartment and mobile home, Campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (56-60)

## WILDCAT INN APTS.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1  
Wildcat I—1854 Claflin, just north of Marlatt Hall, 1 bedroom, furnished, \$220.00 per mo.

CALL:  
CELESTE  
539-5001

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED one bedroom apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower. Near campus. Laundry facilities. \$200. Two bedroom, \$230. Call 537-0428. (56-59)

ONE FEMALE wanted to share apartment. Own bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. \$138/month. Available mid-December. Call 539-2648. (56-60)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, \$300 per month, includes all utilities. No pets. Call 539-6058 between 12:00-4:00 p.m. (56-60)

## FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FIVE-BEDROOM house, furnished, \$460. No pets. 539-8401. (54-63)

## FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 MAZDA GLC Sport—5-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Call 537-4727. (53-57)

1977 PINTO Hatchback—Low mileage, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio. \$1400 or best offer. 539-7151. (54-57)

1979 MGB—Must sell immediately. Best offer. Excellent condition. Call 776-8055. (56-57)

## FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (light blue), USC (white), others. \$14.00 each postpaid. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1085. (45-59)

NAKAMICHI 480 two-head cassette deck, \$320; Bang-Olsen Beogram 1700 automatic turntable, \$200. Both excellent condition. 537-0591. (52-56)

120-WATT Roland Jazz Chorus guitar amp, mint condition. \$300 or best offer. Call 776-9885. (52-56)

FANTASTIC OFFER—100 rolls of Kodak or Fuji Print film for \$15. For any type film call 776-5059. (52-56)

FIREWOOD, VARIOUS types, split and unsplit. Delivered, \$50 per pickup load. Call 1-494-2436. (53-57)

MUST SELL: New Southwestern Bell Answering Service, \$70; Olivetti Lexikon 8.3 DL electric typewriter, \$140; propane tank, 4' x 1.5', \$30. Call 532-6715 and ask for Pete. (53-59)

FAT LAMBS for butcher. The Ebert's, 1-494-8279 or 1-494-2436. (53-57)

BRECKENRIDGE, CO.: Hotel rooms, luxury homes, cabins and condos for rent or sale. Call 1-800-662-5368. (53-67)

NEVER USED tires. Five 165 SR15 radial snow tires, three Dunlop 6.50 13.4 ply, one 175 SR14 and 225 SR14. After 6:00 p.m. 539-7919. (54-57)

DISHWASHER, PORTABLE Kitchenaid. Excellent condition, avocado color, \$75. Call 539-7151. (54-57)

DORM ROOM carpet, white shag, 9' x 12', \$40. Call 539-7151. (54-57)

TYPEWRITER—OLIVETTE Editor, \$150. Meet for more information at Kramer between 2:40 and 3:00 p.m. See C.B. (55-58)

SKIIS, BOOTS, poles, \$75. Skiis, poles only, \$60. Call 539-7581, ask for Wango. (56-58)

FOR SALE: Sansul 7-77 synthesizer tuner automatic search, 8 AM/FM presets, LED signal indicator, last station memory, under warranty. Call Nicky. 537-0428. (56-57)

COMPLETE BLACK and white darkroom. Everything included. Call Clay. 539-7704. (56-58)

FOR SALE: Boa constrictor, 3' long, \$60. Cage available. 537-8501. (56-60)

FOR SALE: AM-FM alarm clock radio, dog house, blender, table lamp. Call 539-4066 LMF after 5:30 p.m. or anytime rest of week. (56-57)

SKII NICE pair of 180cm Olin-Mark III's Skis with salomon T27 bindings, \$90. Call 776-7230 between 8:00-11:00 p.m. (56-58)

## FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1979 SUZUKI GS550, 18,000 miles, new chain, battery, helmets included, \$900 or best offer. 776-1332 after 5:00 p.m. (42f)

## FOUND 10

BLACK CARRYING case found between Annex and east wing of Waters. Come to Kedzie 103 to identify. (53-62)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT Calculator found in Durand Study Lounge. Contact Industrial Engineering, 532-5606. Must be able to identify to claim. (54-56)

## HELP WANTED 13

MALE SUBJECTS needed for study. \$3 for one-half hour time. Call 532-6929 or 539-1380. (53-62)

BASIC COMPUTER Programmer—undergraduate or graduate student needed part-time to develop microcomputer data analysis programs in BASIC. Applicants should have a working knowledge of BASIC, FORTRAN and statistics. Apply at room 421, Throokmorton Hall or call 532-6186 for appointment. (55-57)

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Co.—21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, Montana 59901. (55-69)

THE First United Methodist Church is interested in hiring an individual or couple to work with 3-5 year olds during the extended Sunday school session. For more information call Julie at 776-6625. (56-58)

HELP WANTED: Part-time general office work, 20 hours per week, must be able to type. Apply in person for Environmental Research, Seasonal. If you have already applied, please reapply as the person accepting the position had to leave and your phone numbers were not retained. Thank you. (56-58)

## LOST 14

CYCLE GLOVES: Black fur, deerskin palms. Sentimental value. Reward. Sam, 776-7244 nights; 537-7448 weekday mornings. (56-57)

## PERSONAL 16

JULES—NOW that you're 19 do I still have to read the directions? Does this mean we're too old for forts, and tree houses (sorry about the ear)? Happy BD. Love ya, Ra. (56)

TO THE "smothered" Sigma Chi's—We started this trip with a little bubbly, what Sonda did wasn't too lovely. A seven-hour drive to OSU wasn't too bad, but we wish we could remember all of the beer that we'd had. We missed you Friday night. Sheehan! Kroecker, do you always sleep under the bed? J.W., don't you feel guilty? How's your head, May? Motel 6, snoring, band-aids, hey I know that dude, may I see your ID please? Grey Fox, Eskimo Jones, free shopping spree, how 'bout them cats, shhh-why? cause G-Phi's don't tell "You four were great." us G-Phi's say... who won that game anyway? (56)

HERESA KORST: Congratulations on making one of the finalists for ambassador. You are a super person and K-State would be fortunate to have you represent us. Lots of luck this week! You have my vote! Love, Rene. (56)

ALPHA XI'S Angie and Tammy—Here's a belated thanks for the Halloween treats! I'm so proud of my family! Hang in there, Tom! I love you both—Theresa. (56)

HAPPY 21st B-Day, Shorty. I hope you enjoy it. Love ya lots. R.G. (56)

ATO'S — A breakfast of champagne and donuts is how it all started, and the ATO's and Chi-O's are a team that can't be parted. So throughout this week, you'll all see what we mean, because with such a combo we are a number 1 team! (56)

ALPHA XI'S—Thanks so much for all the support, love and encouragement you've given me! You're the greatest and I love you all! Theresa. Look, no rhyme this time! (56)

TO THE AX Pledge Class: Thanks for making the sneak to Lincoln this weekend so great! Unfortunately your small bladders caused us to be late. The scavenger hunt proved to be a success, with the collection of t-shirts and favors no less. Thanks again for setting us free, even though you had to sing for us at three. We love your guys, Gay and Kelly. P.S. Your song is really great too! (56)

SWEET, POLLY! Best of luck—show 'em what these Kansas girls are about—be yourself and you'll do fine... maybe even... ? I miss you guys are with you! Love, Gina. (56)

BRENDA, HAPPY Birthday to the very best friend I could ever hope for. Thanks for everything! Have a fantastic 19th year! ILY, Julie. (56)

PIKE BIG Brother S.M.—I loved breakfast at C.K. The B&G with O.J. was great, but next time let's go "Chinese." Love, L.I.'s B.S. (56)

TO MY FH Brothers of the '83 pledge class: You're a great bunch of guys not to mention hard workers. Going through pledgeship with you guys great but activation is better. Too you bet! Paul. (56)

LIZ—YOU shined like the star that I know you are. Thanks for sharing that light last Saturday night. Pony. (56)

ALPHA CHI'S—We pumped and we partied all week long, with AX's as our partners, we can't go wrong. For the others to beat us they'll have to be rude. But do they have a chance? "No way, Dude!" Phi Kaps (56)

## ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING male wanted to share two bedroom apartment, \$137.50/month with utilities paid. Call 537-3927. (50-68)

ROOMMATE GRADUATING: Female non-smoker to help rent two-bedroom apartment, half block from campus, washer included. Call 776-1651, keep trying. (52-56)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share three-bedroom house, private bedroom, nice, washer and dryer, good location, one-third utilities. Call 539-4518. (53-62)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Valtier. \$90 plus share of utilities. No pets. 539-8401. (54-63)

QUIET, NON-SMOKING female roommate to share very modern apartment, \$133/month and one-third utilities. Own room. 537-0586, evenings. Ask for Mary. (55-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment, \$120/month. Two blocks from campus, private parking. Call 537-9633. (55-75)

ONE-TWO liberal roommates to share spacious four-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, \$120 plus share of electricity. 539-5381. (56-57)

MALE ROOMMATE: For spring semester or longer, to share new four bedroom, two-bath house in quiet area near stadium fully furnished, \$150 plus electricity. 776-7102 after 4:00 p.m. (56-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—second semester, own room, \$125/month. Call 539-6950 after 5:00 p.m. (55-57)

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplaces, prefer animal science or Vet major, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$175/month beef included. Three miles northeast. 776-1205. (55-59)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom apartment (own room), spring semester. Third utilities. \$117 rent. 776-0618. (56-60)

## SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Fiona Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9160. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11f)

Typing—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (71f)

Typing WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Twenty years experience. Call Katherine. 539-8837. (39-59)

Typing BY Professional Secretary. Free pick-up and delivery over \$5. Nancy, 776-8084. (50-74)

Typing—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (51-75



## Armstrong expresses surprise after ouster

By The Collegian Staff

John Junior Armstrong resigned from his position as Kansas Farm Bureau president last Wednesday after the board of directors demanded his resignation Oct. 28.

Armstrong served as president for 11 years. He will be replaced by Doyle Rahjes, 53, of Agra. Rahjes served as vice president since 1973. He will act as president until the annual meeting of the board of directors Dec. 4-7 in Topeka.

Although the board called for Armstrong's resignation, it hasn't given an official explanation for the action.

"I can't tell you anything until later on, but I don't think there will be an official statement into the reason why Armstrong was asked to resign," said Don Wilson, spokesman for Farm Bureau.

The board of directors asked for Armstrong's resignation when he returned from a six-week leave of absence he had been requested to take.

"They thought they had good reason to ask Armstrong to take the leave of absence. They requested that he have some medical and psychological tests taken," Wilson said.

The tests results are confidential and will not be made public, Wilson said.

"I can tell you that the test results didn't show anything," he said.

Armstrong said he was surprised by the board's decision to ask him to take a leave of absence and to submit his resignation.

"They never gave me anything specific," he said. "I got the impression they'd lost confidence and trust in me. But, I was surprised."

## Court gives police authority to discipline unwed officers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday allowed local police departments to continue to discipline unmarried officers for having sex with other members of the force.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices left intact rulings that the Amarillo, Texas, police department acted properly in suspending Patrolman Janet Shawgo and suspending and demoting Sgt. Stanley Whisenhunt for sleeping together before they were married.

Dissenting justices said the couple's sexual relationship was a private matter, unless it interfered with their official duties. They said the couple's privacy rights were violated, particularly because neither had been told that their relationship might be grounds for disciplinary action.

By denying review to the Amarillo case, the court left open the possibility that it might study the issue fully sometime later and decide that such police department discipline is unlawful.

In other matters Monday, the high court:

— Sidestepped a growing debate over the rights of severely handicapped infants. The court had been asked to consider the rights of a Bloom-

ington, Ind., baby boy who died after his parents refused to let doctors perform life-saving surgery. The infant's death made the case moot, lower courts ruled.

— Refused to give children the right to challenge their parents' attempt to end the parent-child relationship legally. The justices rejected arguments that Nevada courts unconstitutionally presumed that a child's best interests in such situations are always the same as its parents.

— Gave Louisiana permission to execute Robert Wayne Williams, who was convicted of the 1979 shotgun slaying of a grocery store security guard in Baton Rouge. By a 6-3 vote, the justices lifted a court order that temporarily prevented the state from scheduling a date for Williams to die in the electric chair.

## Distribution of information changes American lifestyle

By RHONDA WESSEL  
Agriculture Editor

The "information age" has brought about a major demographic change in American lifestyle. Instead of physical labor, the majority of workers are involved in collecting, processing and distribution of information.

"Extension and evaluation are in the core of the age in which we live," said Michael Q. Patton, international program specialist at the University of Minnesota.

Patton spoke last night at the opening session of the 69th Annual Extension Conference in Forum Hall. The conference continues through Friday.

"We haven't been at the information game very long," he said. And, the major problem with the information age is how to deal with all the information.

"We have become masters at producing information. The problem isn't how to generate information, but how to get people to use that information," Patton said.

"It's people that use information. Most information is aimed at all kinds of groups, organizations and computers, but not aimed at human beings," he said.

Another problem with getting people to use information is they expect the data to be perfect and are unable to accept imperfections in the information gathered, Patton said.

"There are strong limitations in evaluation. The evaluation process has methodological imperfections — there will always be errors. We're not going to get 100 percent certainties about anything. There's always going

to be error, and it will be with us in future," he said.

The extension agent's job is to teach people in their area how to use this information, and to how to be flexible enough to overcome the uncertainties in information. This will allow the user to immediately benefit from the new information, Patton said.

To gain the most from new information, the user must remain open-minded. However, research indicates people relate old experiences with new ones, he said.

"This automatically inhibits learning. Most of us walk around in our own little fog. We are not really open to new information," Patton said.

With so much information being produced, users find it hard to sort out the valuable information. Patton said learning to focus will alleviate some of the confusion.

"Eighty percent of what's worth knowing is in 20 percent of the statistics," Patton said.

The real payoff in the information age is asking the right questions, Patton said.

"We have so much knowledge, but the hardest part is to ask the right questions. You can't evaluate everything so you have to decide on what's worth evaluating, and ask for what you can use.

"If people don't know what they're evaluating and why in the first place, they won't see any payoffs when they're through evaluating," he said.

"Extension is in the forefront of high technology. High technology is information, so high technology is people and getting people to use information," Patton said.

## FINANCE CLUB

Royal Purple  
Yearbook Pictures

TONIGHT

7:00 p.m. — Be there  
at 10 'till

Calvin — Room 102

## NOVEMBER SPECIAL

Ends 11/30/83

Breakfast  
at  
Vista

\$1.89

Regular \$2.75

Vista  
RESTAURANTS

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

## NOVEMBER SPECIAL

A ham and cheese  
or bacon and  
cheese omelette  
made with three  
fresh eggs. Served  
with golden hash  
browns, toast or  
home made biscuits.

Enjoy our full breakfast menu  
...including Sunrise Sandwiches!

coming soon  
to McCain  
A LITTLE  
NIGHT  
MUSIC

New Posters



eggs & earth 16 1/2" x 36" \$25

Come browse

Strecker Gallery

332 Poyntz Upstairs

M.-Sat. 10-5

AC PRINT  
Instant printing

COPIES  
OFFSET PRINTING  
QUALITY PAPERS

1211 Moro 539-5749

Rose  
Jewelers

Special  
Pre-Christmas Sale!!

Storewide  
10% Off

14 Kt. gold earrings, diamond pendants, pulsar (men's and women's) watches, pearl necklaces and earrings, and much more!

Nov. 7 thru 19

Layaway Now and Save!

614 N. 12th  
in Aggieville  
10:00-5:00

Fly to  
Epcot

"REGISTER  
TO WIN"

At University Bank

A Trip\*  
For Two To  
Orlando, FL

- ✓ Round Trip Air Fare from Kansas City For Two.
- ✓ 4 Days and 3 Nights at an Orlando Resort Hotel.
- ✓ Epcot or Disney World pass for two.

### 2nd Prize

2 Tickets to the McCain attraction of your choice, Plus dinner for two.

### Additional Prizes

Drawing Will Be Held November 18

\*Some Restrictions Apply

Travel Arrangements By

Kansas  
State  
Travel



Grand Opening

UNIVERSITY BANK

at Denison and Claflin

Real convenience in banking has just come to the corner of Denison and Claflin . . . just a hop, skip and jump to the campus. We offer quick, convenient drive-up teller service and very soon we'll have 24-hour drive-up banking. Our new university location enables us to be a ticket outlet for all McCain attractions . . . a convenience we offer to everyone. So, you see there's reason to celebrate . . . we extend an invitation to all to celebrate with us, November 7 thru 18.

FirstBank

First National Bank of Manhattan

Celebrate  
With  
Us

Grand Opening  
November 7-18

Main Bank  
701 Poyntz

University Bank  
Denison and Claflin

Downtown Bank  
4th and Poyntz

West Bank  
3005 Anderson

Student Union ATM  
KSU Student Union

Apple  
STATION  
RESTAURANT & BAR

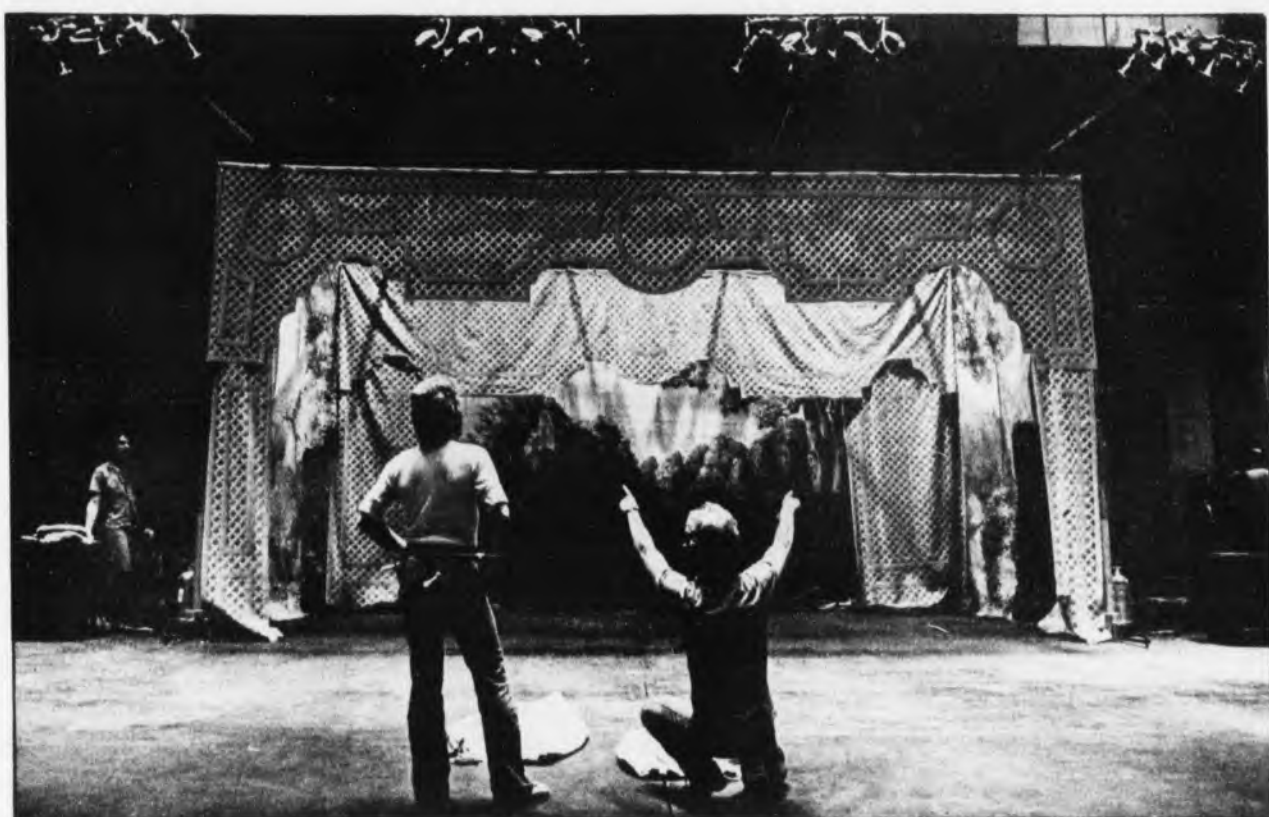
TACO  
TUESDAY!

• TACOS FOR  
LUNCH  
OR DINNER

• 99¢ MARGARITAS  
11:30 a.m.-closing

PLUS 99¢ TONIC DRINKS  
11:30 A.M.-CLOSING!





Staff/Andy Nelson

The National Shakespeare Company's technical director, Bob Hupp, directs the lowering of the set after Monday night's performance of "Much Ado About Nothing" in McCain Auditorium. The set's metal grid, supported by four telescoping poles filled with compressed air, breaks down into four-foot sections which are then packed in the troupe's bus.

## Shakespearean actors double as technicians

By TOM DOWNING  
Staff Writer

What makes the National Shakespeare Company different from other traveling theater troupes is that the company members are both actors and technicians.

After 21 years of taking the works of Shakespeare on the road, the National Shakespeare Company has all the details worked out.

The company performed "Much Ado About Nothing" in McCain Auditorium Monday evening for a crowd of about 600 people. "A lot of times we'll get into a place and they'll say, 'Where are the actors?'" said Bob Hupp, actor and technical director.

The company of 12 actors tour eight months out of the year. Because most of their engagements are one-night stands, the company must get into a theater and set up quickly.

The set for "Much Ado About Nothing" consisted of a backdrop painted to look like a garden. Vine-covered latticework screens on both sides of the stage were used for entrances and exits.

After Monday evening's performance, the company, with the help of eight McCain technicians, took down the set and loaded everything into the bus in about 45 minutes.

The National Shakespeare Company travels everywhere by bus. The entire set breaks down into four-foot sections. In addition, the light control board, sound equip-

ment, the props and costumes are loaded into the bus.

When the company arrives at a theater, four actors work on putting up the set.

They travel with their own lighting instruments and two actors are responsible for focusing the lights. The actor who also is the bus driver runs the cables from the light control board to the instruments.

Their technical director takes care of the electrics — hooking the control board into the electricity and making sure everything is done properly.

Another two actors work with the costumes, ironing or mending and perhaps taking a trip to a local laundry.

The company manager, Margaret Col-diron, takes care of the administrative needs as well as acting. She pays the company members, keeps the books and arranges last-minute details once they arrive in town.

When performance time nears, the actors have just a little while to rest, eat, start getting into makeup and then put on costumes.

Besides being strong actors and knowing the technical side of theater, company members are cast because of their personality. Because they will travel for nine months in a bus, getting along with each other is essential.

And because all 12 company members act in the play, all share the role of technicians during the performance.



Joseph Menino, left, helps Ken Harper tie a sash prior to the performance.

## Senate approves record defense bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved 47-46 on Tuesday the production of a new generation of nerve gas weapons, as Vice President George Bush cast the deciding vote on the issue for the second time in four months.

The Senate went on to vote 86-6 for a record \$253 billion military spending bill, which includes every major weapons program requested by President Reagan, including nerve gas, the MX nuclear missile and long-range B-1 bombers.

As approved by the Senate, the measure is \$9 billion below the president's most recent spending request.

The bill now goes to a congressional conference committee for negotiations with House members who earlier rejected the \$124 million nerve gas program.

Opponents of producing "binary" nerve gas artillery shells and bombs assail the weapons as gruesome, immoral and a threat more to civilians than to soldiers.

"There is no fiscal reason, no negotiating reason and no military reason, there is no reason of any kind to produce this weapon," said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

But 46 senators plus Bush accepted arguments by Reagan and others that the "binary" bombs and artillery shells should be produced to prod the Soviet Union into a negotiated reduction of chemical stockpiles.

In a rare and dramatic repeat of his constitutional role as president of the Senate, Bush made the difference, just as he did July 13 in a 50-49 vote on a defense authorization bill.

Each vote was watched carefully by administration supporters and when conservative Jesse Helms, R-N.C., voted with nerve gas op-

ponents, he was chased by several Republicans as he left the floor. Helms returned and changed his vote.

Similarly, Republican Alfonse D'Amato of New York, had voted against nerve gas production on a procedural tally minutes earlier, but then switched on the proposal to restore funding.

The Republican-controlled Senate Appropriations Committee had sided with the House and recommended blocking nerve gas funding and continuing the 14-year freeze by the United States on the production of chemical weapons.

But John Tower, R-Tex., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, successfully moved to restore money for the nerve gas weapons to a \$252.5 billion defense bill.

A congressional conference committee will now have to negotiate the differences between the House and Senate.

The defense appropriations bill includes \$766.9 million in other funds for defensive measures against chemical warfare, storage of older types of nerve gas and continued research into binary weapons.

Tower said opening production lines for binary weapons "is the right thing to do for our national security."

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., cited evidence indicating the Soviets used chemical weapons in Laos, Afghanistan and Kampuchea, formerly known as Cambodia.

To attract support for resuming production, Boschwitz added a requirement that the United States unilaterally destroy double the amount of older types of nerve gas whenever a new binary weapon was added to the arsenal.

## Social program funds fail narrowly in House

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House rebelled 206-203 Tuesday night and killed a stopgap money bill on which Democratic leaders had worked all day to attach nearly \$1 billion for education and social services that had been cut at President Reagan's urging.

Led by House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, Democrats had argued that domestic spending cuts urged by the president had gone too far.

But after first accepting the additional spending, the House rejected the entire bill.

Wright offered no explanation for the defeat, saying only, "Please don't ask me, I'm just heartbroken."

As part of an effort to restore some of the spending cuts Reagan muscled through Congress during the first two years of his presidency, Democrats, who control the House, offered the amendment providing \$997.7 million for 18 domestic programs.

Democrats had said the money would fall within spending targets Congress set for itself earlier this year, but the president would likely view it as a "budget buster."

Republicans used a parliamentary tactic to break the amendment into 18 parts and force roll call or voice votes on each one.

They managed only to remove a \$43.3 million item for the construction of model science centers at Boston University, the University of New Mexico and Barry University in

Florida. That was dropped on a 286-122 vote.

Democrats then pressed for an overall vote — to allow members to go on record for or against the entire package — on the remaining \$954.4 million, which carried 254-155, virtually along party lines.

Wright, who offered the amendment on behalf of the Democratic leadership, said it was necessary to restore "money that has been harshly trimmed away from programs that we consider the very heart and soul of this American system of ours."

The move, which was unlikely to have been accepted by the Republican-controlled Senate, also provided an opportunity to tweak Reagan for his rhetoric on behalf of U.S. education.

"Everyone, including the president, agrees that our schools desperately need improvement," Wright said before the House convened Tuesday. "Almost everyone recognizes that the improvements will cost money."

"States and localities are unable to bear the added burden due to revenue shortfalls in their current fiscal year, the reduced attractiveness of municipal bonds and depressed property values in many places," Wright said.

The amendment was offered to legislation to continue funding through Feb. 29, 1984 for departments and agencies whose regular fiscal 1984 appropriations have not yet been enacted into law.

## Dairy subsidy controversy intensifies in House

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A senator distributed root beer-flavored milk, and consumer groups pointed to the dairy lobby's \$1.8 million in campaign contributions as the fight over dairy subsidies intensified Tuesday.

Just a day before a scheduled showdown vote in the House, the Ralph Nader group, Congress Watch and Public Voice, a nutrition advocacy lobby, claimed that \$1.1 million in dairy money went to the campaigns of nearly all the House members who supported the industry in a procedural vote last month.

But those who back the "com-

promise" dairy bill held a briefing for colleagues and aides on the benefits of their proposal.

And Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., distributed cartons of flavored milk on Capitol Hill to underline his belief that creative marketing supported by the bill could help reduce surpluses.

At issue is how to tackle the nation's milk overproduction problem and the hundreds of millions of pounds of government-owned milk, cheese and dried milk that have accumulated as a result.

The milk industry, which gave a total of \$1.8 million to congressional campaigns during the 1982 election season, wants to scrap current law

and replace it with a program of paying farmers not to produce. The law now assesses a \$1 fee on milk producers for each hundred pounds of milk produced.

Under the industry proposal, dairy farmers would continue to pay half of the assessment — 50 cents per 100 pounds — to help finance the payments for idled herds. They would receive \$10 per hundred pounds for reducing their output, up to 30 percent of their normal production.

The government-guaranteed minimum support price for milk would be trimmed from \$13.10 per hundred pounds to \$12.60, and a new milk promotion and marketing cam-

paign would be implemented.

But opponents labeled the approach an excessive giveaway to milk interests, fueled in part by the industry's campaign contributions to congressmen. They back instead an alternative sponsored by Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., which would do away with all assessments and simply reduce the support price by up to \$1.50.

Rep. Jim Jeffords, R-Vt., said at a briefing that the industry measure, already passed by the Senate, would be \$1 billion less expensive to taxpayers than Conable's bill over the two-year life of the program and would do less to reduce government dairy stockpiles.

## Aid plan, entrance rules to top '84 ASK agenda

By Collegian Staff and Wire Reports

The Associated Students of Kansas has made enactment of a teacher scholarship program and establishment of stricter college entrance standards its top items for the 1984 legislative session.

ASK set its lobbying agenda at its November legislative assembly this past weekend at Emporia State University. The 1984 Legislature convenes in January.

As its first priority, ASK selected a proposed scholarship program for teachers which was endorsed last week by a legislative study committee.

The proposal would provide \$1,500 a year to some students who are

enrolled in teacher training programs in a four-year public university or private college in Kansas. The scholarships would be awarded based on scholastic qualifications, and recipients would be required to teach in Kansas — one year for each year's scholarship.

Mark Tallman, ASK executive director, said there was wide support for the program, which would not only help education students but improve state education as well.

"If we put more money into the scholarship program, an education student who may have been in a work-study program otherwise can free up funds for someone else."

The group's second lobbying priority is toughened entrance re-

quirements for state universities. ASK wants the Board of Regents to require more credits of some high school subjects such as math and science for admission to Kansas universities. Such a change would alter the state's "open access" policy.

Tallman said that while this was a divisive issue among ASK's member schools, K-State's delegates strongly supported the measure.

"Some (member) delegates were concerned that this policy might exclude students who weren't able to meet these qualifications. It was not meant to exclude students, but it's not to their advantage to go into college unprepared," he said.

Currently, any graduate of an ac-

credited Kansas high school cannot be denied admittance to a state university.

Also, ASK voted to continue to support the state work-study program which was enacted by the 1983 Legislature. The program provides money to help pay for student internships with off-campus employers.

"The work-study program received universal support, but it got the most support from K-State," Tallman said.

Tallman said he credited Bob Evans, director of student financial assistance, with being a strong backer of the University's work-study program and thus generating a positive attitude for the program at K-State.

Finally, ASK will continue to oppose any legislation to increase the legal drinking age in Kansas.

"Our policy is not only that we don't want the drinking age raised, but that we favor increased education concerning alcohol. K-State has been very involved in this area. Alcohol Awareness Week is an example of this," Tallman said.

In order for ASK to determine its priorities, the proposals must pass by a two-thirds vote of the delegates representing the member schools. Member schools are K-State, the University of Kansas, Washburn University, Pittsburg State University, Fort Hays State University, Emporia State University and Wichita State University.

## Inside

Homecoming activities begin today with Union Day. Several activities are scheduled today in the Union and festivities will continue throughout the week with a pep rally and bonfire Thursday, K-State Day Friday and the Homecoming parade and football game Saturday. See page 5.

In correlation with Homecoming, students will have the opportunity to elect the 1983-84 K-State ambassadors. For statements by the prospective ambassadors, see page 7.



## Campus

### Smorgasbord ticket sales to begin

Tickets for the Union's annual Christmas Smorgasbord go on sale Monday in the Union Director's Office. Sales will continue until Dec. 7 or until all tickets are sold, according to Malley Sisson, Union food service director.

The Smorgasbord, featuring approximately 65 different foods, including traditional Swedish and Scandinavian foods, will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Dec. 8, 9 and 10 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Tickets are \$11 for adults and \$5.50 for children 12 and under. No telephone reservations will be accepted but tickets are available through mail order.

### Arab students to host folk dancers

The Organization of Arab Students will present an Arabic folk dance group from Oklahoma at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Manhattan High School auditorium.

Arabic food will be served in conjunction with the dance concert. Tickets, priced at \$5 for the public and \$4 for members, will be sold in the Union in advance of the concert. Tickets will be \$6 at the door.

### Memorial cancer fund established

The parents of a K-State graduate who died earlier this year of liver cancer have established a fund to support the activities of the K-State Center for Basic Cancer Research.

The Michael F. Lukert Memorial Cancer Fund was created by Lukert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lukert of Sabetha, to provide for student fellowships, cancer research, and educational activities in the center.

Lukert graduated in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in building construction. At the time of his death he was a farmer in the Sabetha area.

The Center for Basic Cancer Research, part of the Division of Biology, creates the opportunity for scientists from diverse backgrounds and scientific orientations to combine their skills to learn more about the cellular and molecular makeup of cancer cells.

## Senators' awareness week provides forum for students

By The Collegian Staff

Student Governing Association Awareness Week will provide an opportunity for student input on issues being considered by Student Senate.

As part of SGA Awareness Week, senators will conduct visitations to living groups tonight and set up a table in the Union Thursday to talk with students.

Some issues to be discussed are December graduation and the possibility of changing the location

of student body election polls. Students may bring up any issue they believe should be dealt with by senate.

Information on running for student body president, senate or Board of Student Publications will be available at the table.

The SGS office will hold an open house Thursday. Senate will meet at 7 p.m. and Manhattan's Mayor Wanda Fateley will speak. The meeting is open to the public.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL STUDENTS: VOTE FOR KSU AMBASSADORS from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Thursday in the Union, first floor. Bring your student ID.

MARKETING CLUB applications for new officer selection are available in the marketing department office and are due by 5 p.m. Nov. 18.

### TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of A. Rahman Omar at 3 p.m. in Cardwell 224.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

THE ART DEPARTMENT presents "Exhibition Design Techniques" at 7:30 p.m. in Art Building 6.

ALL PRE-PHARMACY STUDENTS meet with Dean Wiley of the University of Kansas School of Pharmacy at 1:30 p.m. in Union 203.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Waters 350.

PEER COUNSELORS TRAINING MEETING for the Minority Engineering Study Center is at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 156.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION meets at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

### THURSDAY

SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS meets at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

CACIA GIRLS meet at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

AIChE meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Mr. K's back room.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

HOME EC ED INTEREST GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Blumont 343.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

ICHTHUS FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Richard Beach, director of Kanakuk Kamp, will speak. Everyone is invited.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.



American Heart Association  
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



Having a party? Call us and we'll supply yummy treats!

11th & Moro  
Aggieville 537-4808

### Everyday Specials!!

- 99c Sandwiches (reg. \$1.59)
- Glazed Donuts \$1.79 a dozen

—November Special—  
Cookies 97c per dozen with 97 FM Supercard

Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-1:00 a.m.  
Fri. 24 hours  
Sat. till 6 p.m.

**kinko's copies** **OPEN 7 DAYS**  
Copies • Binding • Passport Photos

**2 Money Saving Offers**  
offer expires November 30, 1983

2c OFF  
50% COTTON PAPER  
(with this coupon)

FREE  
COLLATION  
(with this coupon)

1126 Laramie 537-7340

**\$19.95**

**FRAME SALE!**  
Nov. 7-Nov. 19

You can now save 33% to 69% on the frames you want!

B & L Optical can fill your new prescription or duplicate your present one and fit you with a new frame that is just right for your face!

Come in and select from:

Jordache  
Mary McFadden  
Zsa Zsa Gabor

Oleg Cassini  
Anthony Martin  
Arnold Palmer & more

**b & l**  
**OPTICAL STUDIO**  
1210 MORO • 537-1574  
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

**SORORITY BARTENDERS WED. NITES!**

**Alpha Chis**  
**Tonite!**

Remember 2 Fers  
Thurs. 7-10!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...

**KITE'S**

**BAR AND GRILLE**

Big Selections of  
**USED ALBUMS & NEW RELEASES** at \$6.60

**UNCLE DOG RECORDS**

WE PAY CASH FOR USED ALBUMS

LOCATED ON 3RD ST. ACROSS FROM THE DAIRY QUEEN — IN MANHATTAN AUTO SOUND

**COUPON**

For this week only:  
**\$5.00 OFF**  
All top selling jeans.  
(with this coupon)

Expires Nov. 12, 1983

Only at  
**Today's Fashions**

1207 Laramie St. Aggieville  
539-2011

Master Charge Lay Away Visa

It's Magic...  
**3+2 FERS**

**WED. NITES!**

- 3 Fers 8-9:00
- 2 Fers 9-10:00
- On Draws

**ROCKIN' K BAR**

**K**

**LADIES NITE THURS.!**

**SPEEDWASH**

in Aggieville  
1118 Moro

- Open 24 Hours
- Free Parking Behind Building
- Newly Remodeled

Kansas State **COLLEGIAN**

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor.....Paul Hanson

Managing Editor.....Sandy Lang

Photography Editor.....Jeff Taylor

Advertising Manager.....John McGrath

## Sooner Or Later You'll Get Responsibility Like This. In The Navy It's Sooner.



You're maneuvering 445 feet of guided missile frigate through the navigational hazards and non-stop traffic of one of the world's busiest ports. But you'll dock safely. Because you know your equipment. You know your men. And even when the responsibility weighs in at 3,600 tons... you're ready.

After four years of college, you're ready for more responsibility than most civilian jobs offer. Navy officers get the kind of job and responsibility they want, and they get it sooner.

Navy officers are part of the management team after 16 weeks. Instead of boot camp, officer candidates receive four months of leadership training. It's professional schooling designed to sharpen their technical and management skills.

Then, in their first assignment, Navy officers get manage-

ment experience that could take years in private industry. And they earn the decision-making authority it takes to make that responsibility pay off.

As their management abilities grow, Navy officers can take

advantage of advanced education and training in fields as varied as operations management, electronics, and systems analysis. In graduate school it would cost you thousands; in the Navy we pay you.

And the Navy pays well. The starting salary is \$17,000 (more than most companies pay). And that's on top of a comprehensive benefits program that can include special duty pay. After four

years, with regular promotions and pay increases, the salary is up to as much as \$31,000.

If you qualify to be an officer in the Navy, chances are you have what it takes to succeed. The Navy just makes it happen faster.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER W 344  
P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015

☐ I'd rather have responsibility sooner. Tell me more about the Navy's officer program. (OG)

Name: First (Please Print) Last  
Address Apt. #  
City State Zip  
Age College/University  
Year in College GPA  
Major/Minor  
Phone Number (Area Code) Best Time to Call

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

## Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.



# Kansas schools get Senate regroups in aftermath of bomb blast new commissioner

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Board of Education Tuesday unanimously selected Dr. Harold L. Blackburn as the new Kansas commissioner of education.

Blackburn, 55, has been assistant commissioner for education services in the state Department of Education for the past 15 months. Prior to that, he was program director, regional director and regional representative of the U.S. Department of Education and its predecessor, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, for 15 years in Kansas City.

Blackburn's selection, on a 10-0 vote, came at the state board's regular monthly meeting. It was attended by Gov. John Carlin and several legislators.

He will be paid a salary of \$61,000 annually, plus fringe benefits, said Marilyn Harwood of Glasco, the board member who made the motion to hire Blackburn. Her motion was seconded by Evelyn Whitcomb of Wichita.

The decision to hire Blackburn had been made in executive session just ahead of the open meeting, when the vote was taken and Blackburn was introduced.

Blackburn, who holds degrees from Kansas State University, the University of Kansas and Phillips University, was a teacher and ad-

ministrator in the Topeka school system and also taught higher education at KU, KSU and Emporia State University for 14 years.

Effective Dec. 18, he will succeed Dr. Merle Bolton, who has held the commissioner's post the past eight years. Bolton was superintendent of schools in Topeka when he was selected as state education commissioner on July 1, 1975, succeeding Dr. C. Taylor Whittier, who went to Texas to teach at the college level.

Gordon Schultz, chairman of the state board, said Blackburn was picked following a nationwide search as the successor to Bolton, who is retiring.

He said the decision was a difficult one, but added, "We are quite fortunate to have a new commissioner of education with his vast experience and background at all levels in our Kansas educational system, as well as his background in working with federal and state education agencies."

Blackburn pledged to "work very hard," although he said following Bolton will be a tough task.

He said great changes are coming in education.

Blackburn also said Kansas has "three things going for it" which will help it meet the challenges ahead in education: Commitment to excellence, a "will for change where needed and desired," and concern for people.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — FBI agents combed through an estimated \$1 million mound of debris Tuesday as the Senate attempted business as usual in the wake of a bomb blast that ripped through a hallway and severely damaged a meeting room near the chamber. Officials said the device was triggered by a wristwatch.

"The Senate will not be deterred or intimidated," declared Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., as he held the Senate to a schedule which began at 9 a.m. EST.

Baker said that had the Senate been in session at the time of the explosion, there would have been "grave injury...and, perhaps, loss of life to senators and staff."

Although there was no structural damage to the Capitol, the blast all but wiped out a large section of the corridor on the second — main — floor, adjacent to the Senate chamber. In addition to shattering windows, splintering wood frames and exposing brick wall and pipe, the blast knocked the doors to Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd's office off their hinges and destroyed several irreplaceable paintings, including portraits of Daniel Webster and John Calhoun.

However, the Senate chamber itself was left intact, although a coating of dust throughout the chamber greeted maintenance workers in the morning.

Byrd aide Mike Willard said the damage could reach \$1 million.

The FBI said the blast was caused by a "high explosive device with a delayed timing." Tom Griscom, an aide to Baker, said "it was a wristwatch timer."

Both chambers of Congress convened under unusually tight security. The second floor on the Senate side was sealed off to the public. As the Senate debated a military spending bill, members had to raise their voices to be heard above the sound of broken glass and masonry being shoveled up only feet away.

The visitors' galleries on the third floor and the entire first floor were re-opened to the public early Tuesday.

But, for a brief time in the morning, the first floor of the House side of the Capitol was sealed and evacuated after a fresh threat that a bomb had been placed near the House restaurant. However, no bomb was found after an intensive search of the Capitol and three House office buildings, said Capitol Police Sgt. Karen Magee.

"Following this a lot of kooks and

erratic people will be phoning in a lot of idle threats," House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said.

Theodore M. Gardner, the special agent in charge of the Washington FBI field office, told a news conference in front of the Capitol that analysts had not yet determined whether the bomb that rocked the Senate was dynamite. However, a Senate official said the investigation had determined the blast was caused by a black-powder substance, not plastic explosive.

"It was a high explosive device with delayed timing," Gardner said. He said the group which claimed responsibility before the blast, the "Armed Resistance Unit," was the same group that claimed responsibility for a blast at Fort McNair in Washington last summer.

The Republican cloakroom, an inner sanctum just off the Senate chamber, bore the brunt of the explosion.

The Democratic cloakroom, further down the corridor, sustained some damage, but it appeared to be limited to shattered windows.

Reporters got their first glimpse of the bombed area shortly before noon in a special tour conducted by Senate security officers. Most of the glass and plaster had been cleaned up by then, but the area of roughly 20

feet by 60 feet appeared devastated.

In addition to the missing Republican cloakroom windows, three of the building's large outside East Front windows were blown out. A large crater remained alongside the wall across from the chamber and cloakrooms, marking the spot where officials said the bomb was placed behind a bench in an alcove.

The nearby Mansfield room, an ornate reception room named after former Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, was not noticeably damaged, despite earlier reports that it too had borne much of the brunt of the blast.

However, the doors on Majority Leader Baker's office — a hundred feet or more from the blast — were warped and a bronze door stopper was blown off. And the main doors leading into the Senate chamber were splintered.

Ironically, Senate leaders had planned to make an announcement Wednesday on increased security steps being taken in their wing of the Capitol.

The explosion came three weeks after a bomb was carried into the House visitors' gallery by a 22-year-old Israeli, Israel Rubinowit, according to police. He attempted to explode the bomb, but it misfired.

## Arafat vows to fight 'only in self defense'

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said Tuesday that "to avert a bloodbath" he will stop fighting Syrian-supported mutineers if the rebels halt their push into Tripoli, his last Middle East stronghold.

"I will fight only in self defense," the Palestine Liberation Organization leader told reporters after meeting with Tripoli's political and religious figures. They appealed for a cease-fire between Arafat loyalists and those who want to topple him.

The right-wing Christian Phalange radio reported that Arafat had left Tripoli by plane, but reporters saw the PLO leader in his Tripoli office several hours after the broadcast.

"I have agreed with those attending the meeting to spare Tripoli from clashes," said Arafat, who earlier vowed to fight to the death to defend his only remaining bastion of guerrilla support. "You have my word that I will do anything to avert a bloodbath in Tripoli."

The port city of 500,000 is 50 miles north of Beirut.

Despite Arafat's overtures, mutineers pressed their artillery barrage, raining shells around the remains of his Baddawi refugee camp and on Tripoli itself. Loyalists

fired back with rockets.

Police said the PLO war has left at least 1,000 dead and 3,000 wounded in and around Tripoli since fighting began Thursday.

Official sources in Tripoli who insisted on anonymity said Syrian President Hafez Assad, whose troops have been supporting the mutineers, has refused to meet with an Arab delegation pleading for a truce. But Tunisian government sources said Assad had agreed.

The mutineers claim Arafat has abandoned the PLO's struggle to reclaim a homeland from Israel. Arafat claims Syria is manipulating the mutiny and wants to dominate the PLO. Syria denies it.

Arafat said after meeting with a committee of city leaders calling for a cease-fire, "I am now in the protection of Tripoli, this ancient Islamic city. I will only fight in self defense, and the decision on war or peace is theirs."

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wheat farmers could continue to get favorable tax treatment on commodities received under next year's wheat program, but possibly only for the first \$50,000 in subsidy payments they receive from the government, under a proposal advanced Tuesday by a House subcommittee.

The Ways and Means subcommittee on select revenue measures endorsed, with little discussion, a one-year extension of the special tax rules begun last year for the government's payment-in-kind acreage reduction program.

Included in the measure was an in-

struction that the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, seek a ruling in federal district court on the legality of payments of cash and commodities valued at more than \$50,000 per farmer to encourage taking land out of production.

The request was prompted by a GAO report last week that some farms — particularly large cotton operations in California — have received multimillion-dollar payments under PIK.

Subcommittee Chairman Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., apparently abandoned plans to place an absolute \$50,000 lid on the tax preference for 1984 regardless of any

court ruling, and plans to try to recover tax income lost on 1983 PIK payments over \$50,000.

Stark said to change the rules for 1983 payments, most of which already have been made, would penalize farmers who entered the program in good faith.

Congress went along last year when the Reagan administration said it needed special tax treatment of commodities awarded under PIK. It passed a provision that treats surplus commodities given to farmers as if they had grown them on their idled land.

That meant the wheat, cotton, rice or feed grains given to farmers in exchange for taking land out of pro-

duction were treated as income only when sold for cash, not when the crops actually were received by the farmer.

Congress is now considering extending the preference for a second year. So far, a PIK program has been announced only for next year's wheat crop.

But the extension has been complicated by a GAO's legal opinion that says the law limits all land diversion payments to farmers — whether in cash or in commodities — to \$50,000 a year.

Tuesday's action calls for the GAO to seek a ruling on the legality of the large PIK payments within six months.

Mr. GG's  
Roffler Family  
Hair Center  
is Pleased  
to Announce . . .



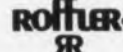
LINDA EISENBISE

Linda Eisenbise has joined  
our staff and welcomes  
all new customers.

CALL: 539-9920  
FOR AN APPOINTMENT



Visit your Roffler  
Salon today.



1214 1/2 MORO, AGGIEVILLE

## COAT and BLAZER



Save up to  
40% on all  
COATS  
and  
BLAZERS

carousei

1130 Moro  
AGGIEVILLE

Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6:00  
Thurs. 10-8:30  
Sun. 12-5

## BUSHWACKER'S

THE  
FUNDRIKERY

DAILY SPECIALS

Open at 4:00 p.m.

Monday—Watch Monday Night Football and enjoy our famous 1/2 lb. Bushwacker Burger. Specially priced Mondays at \$2.25.  
Tuesday—Italian Sausage Sub! A Philadelphia-style hoagie. It's the Best! \$2.00 w/chips.  
Wednesday—Steak Night! A generous 10 oz. cut of Kansas Top Sirloin with Baked Potato or Fries. Special at \$4.95  
Thursday—Amazing Chicken Burritos for just \$1.75.  
Friday—Happy Hour Hors d'oeuvre Buffet. 5-7 p.m. Smuggler Burgers 50¢ each from 8-11 p.m.  
Saturday—Pre-game sandwich bar open at 11:00. Post-game taco special 3 for \$1.

A Rectroating Club

Bar 539-9727

Office 539-4321

531 N. Manhattan

## BRASS BUCKLE CHILL CHASERS!

Everything you need to warm your body  
... at prices that'll warm your heart!



GUYS!

Sweaters 20% off!  
Coats up to \$25 off!  
Blazers \$10 off!  
Leather Blazers \$30 off!

GALS!

Tops & Sweaters  
20 to 40% off!  
Coats 15-30% off!  
Rabbit fur coats  
\$15 to \$25 off!

... And guys and gals  
fashion jeans \$11.88-\$19.88!  
Wear your "Back the Pack" button in  
and get \$2.00 off any regular  
price shirt or jean!

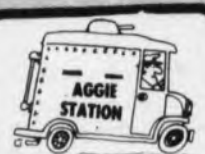


GAMING COUNCIL  
MEETING  
Nov. 9  
6:30 p.m.  
Union 204



Hurry To . . .

75¢  
DRINKS  
WED.  
NITES!



• 75¢ Well Drinks  
Tonight  
7 p.m.-1 a.m.

Bottoms Up  
Tomorrow!



## Response to terrorism

The bombing of the U.S. Capitol Building Monday night brings into the limelight a fact of life which may prove the greatest threat to American constitutional freedoms in the 1980s.

Terrorism, and more precisely our response to it, is likely to govern the practical applications of our constitutional freedoms in the next decade. We must be willing to pay the price, in human lives rather than in decreased liberties, to prove our resolve not to give in to terrorism.

If we appease those who hold us hostage, their demands, and the brutality of their crimes, will continue to increase. And more potential terrorists will be created every day, driven by the "successes" they have seen others attain.

We recognize that the trend toward terrorism in the United States, a relatively free nation where citizens are often shocked at the "barbarism" of some third world nations, will cause much outcry and a possibly a gradual acceptance of ebbing civil rights in the name of "security."

The American people should also

Paul Hanson, Editor

recognize this and accept all cases of terrorism for what they are. They are cowardly acts, carried out by social misfits, and should not sway American governmental policies.

Implicit in life is the danger of death, and if one dies through the actions of a terrorist — in a society which has chosen to remain open and free; a society which has refused to accede to terrorists' demands — that person has died for freedom as much as any soldier who died fighting to protect the society's liberties.

Terrorist acts are a sad subject to discuss. But the saddest response would be a crackdown on our constitutional rights in response to future terroristic acts. Throughout the history of our nation, people have given up their lives for liberty. It would be a sadly ironic twist if we are pressured into giving up liberties because some think it necessary to protect lives. We vehemently oppose any restrictions on civil liberties which are designed to ensure our "security" from terrorist acts.

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor

## Watching the watcher

Last year, my daughter Greta (our third child) moved to San Francisco. A student for several semesters here at K-State, Greta is well-remembered by quite a number of her former classmates still living in this area.

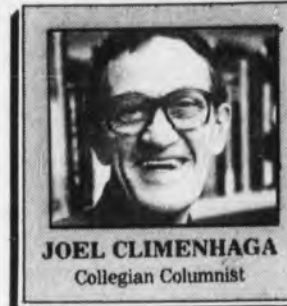
Fortunately for her, within a week of moving to San Francisco she got a job as a waitress at the Cafe La Boheme, a walk-in restaurant in the Mission district of that city. The Cafe La Boheme is quite a picturesque place, having among its clientele many students, writers, actors, artists, and out-of-work intellectuals.

A few weeks after Greta started working, my wife and I went to California on an extended visit. (Last year, I was on leave of absence from teaching.) We spent a couple of months in Moss Beach, a small town on the Pacific Ocean about 25 miles south of San Francisco.

One morning, Greta called me on the telephone to tell me that the afternoon before she had talked to Lawrence Ferlinghetti. He had come into the restaurant with a woman friend, and, as part of her job as a waitress, Greta had asked him what he wanted served. "A glass of white wine? One for the lady also? Yes, sir." And she had brought that. He thanked her, then turned back to the woman with him.

Greta told me all this because she had frequently heard me talk about Ferlinghetti. Also, she had read a considerable amount of his poetry.

I know that it isn't necessary for me to describe who Ferlinghetti is to people interested in modern literature. However, I've noticed, more and more these days, that there are many young people in the university environment who are not familiar with Ferlinghetti's work — even though he is one of the most famous of 20th century American poets. It happens that Ferlinghetti has lived in San Francisco for many years, being the owner of the City Lights Bookstore, which is located in the North Beach area.



JOEL CLIMENHAGA  
Collegian Columnist

Because she knew his work so well, my daughter Greta naturally was pleased to be able to talk with him — even on the anonymous level which occurred in this chance encounter at the Cafe La Boheme.

In a recent volume of his poetry titled "Endless Life," Ferlinghetti has a poem describing two men on the back of a garbage truck who are looking down at a young couple sitting in an open-topped foreign sports car while the truck and the car are waiting for the light to change at an intersection. Although not specifically said in it, from the tone of the poem itself it becomes clear that Ferlinghetti was watching the two garbage men watching the young couple.

And through my telling of that poem here, I am watching Ferlinghetti watching the two garbage men watching. Ripples in a pool. While reading this, you are watching me watching Ferlinghetti watching the two garbage men watching.

Always the watcher is being watched.

One afternoon, my daughter Greta talked to Ferlinghetti. And he did not know she was my daughter or even that she was talking to him. The young couple in the sports car did not know the two men on the garbage truck were watching them. Who were they watching? Perhaps they were watching Ferlinghetti watching the two men on the garbage truck.

Perhaps the woman with Ferlinghetti that day in the Cafe La Boheme was watching my daughter watching Ferlinghetti.

We never know the total connection that flows between and around people at any given moment.

A month or so after Greta's brief chance exchange with Ferlinghetti in the Cafe La Boheme, I went down to City Lights Bookstore to visit him.

We spent a couple of hours together. We had talked on the telephone some years ago about a collection of letters I was working on which included some of his. He'd forgotten about all that.

Ferlinghetti is very shy. And, although none of my friends believe it, so am I. But we talked. I never told him about my daughter having served him white wine. Instead, we talked about authors — such as Kenneth Patchen, James Laughlin, Henry Miller, Allen Ginsberg. I never mentioned I had read almost everything written by him which has been published. If he didn't know that, he would never have believed my telling him.

Just before I left, he walked to one of the shelves in the bookstore, pulled down and handed me a copy of James Laughlin's new volume of poetry called "In Another Country." "This is yours," he said.

I despise seekers after famous people. But peers — even if one is famous and the other not — must be able to talk with each other. Two shy people talking with each other is a proper thing. "We all need one another," as the saying goes.

Lawrence Ferlinghetti, I have a message for you. There is no better way to give you this message than to quote back at you your own words: "So passing strange mountains / and dropping pine needles / in an envelope / I send you / some of my / bones."

That's what we all do in this life filled with strange mountains and pine needles — as we watch each other.

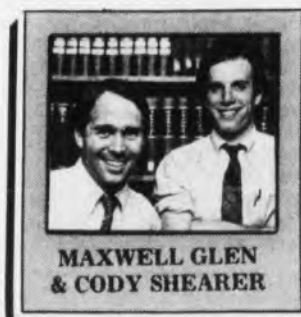
## Running the race

WASHINGTON — Viewers of the over-hyped movie, "The Right Stuff," know by now what it means to "push the outer edge of the envelope." Once upon a time, such talk was test-pilots for finding and breaking the sound barrier, whatever the toll on the pilot. In the 1980s, however, the envelope has developed some far-flung edges.

That conclusion rests chiefly on last month's Ironman Triathlon, a grueling test of human limits that asks its participants not only to be fleet-footed but also speedy on bicycles and in water. Marathons are to triathlons as lunch is to Thanksgiving dinner, yet more and more Americans are seeking new and arguably suicidal levels of physical perfection.

Fittingly named, the Ironman asks considerably more of its participants than most triathlons: 2.4 miles of swimming, 112 miles of bicycling and then — gasp! — 26.2 miles on foot (triathlons usually involve only half those distances, and don't always start with swimming). In the 7th Ironman competition, the winner, Dave Scott, recorded his best time ever — 9 hours, 5 minutes and 27 seconds — assuring himself thousands of dollars in promotional opportunities as the world's best at what he does.

It may have been inevitable that marathons would become a relatively common sprint. After all, there are on the average about six such races every week in the United States; qualifying times for the Boston and New York runs have



MAXWELL GLEN  
& CODY SHEARER

been dropping steadily for years. In the last month, in fact, both of us have gone the distance either in New York or Washington. It's therefore no surprise that real men would want to add swimming and cycling, just for kicks.

So popular is the triathlon that it's inspired a new magazine by that name. Breweries and hostels are sponsoring competitions around the country. So eventful, in fact, has the Ironman become that ABC regularly sends camera crews and its most notable jock commentators to Hawaii to do the play-by-play. (Incidentally, an ABC producer is said to have "discovered" the Ironman while thumbing through a sports magazine.)

The rapidity with which triathlons have caught Americans' fancy reflects national attitudes as much as promoters' wits. The total athlete evokes images of obvious appeal to a society desperate for immortality. Students and women may be drink-

ing and smoking more than ever, but the popular ideal of physical perfection thrives in ads for bodybuilding machines, Jane Fonda's extra-Hollywood success and Ronald Reagan's fondness for his stationary bicycle.

Yet triathloning's remarkable popularity also says something about the less glorious challenges that we face every day. As Jim Curl, a former attorney in Sacramento, Calif., who now promotes triathlons, once told an interviewer, "I think people are more aware of self-image now. It's a feeling that you're making progress and (that) this is leading you somewhere. And the boss can't say he doesn't like your work. You only have to please yourself." It is, in other words, a sport where simply finishing is victory.

Even for those who are "outwardly successful," Curl adds now, "there's a need for ways to test yourself, almost as a continuing right of passage."

As one might expect, assorted skeptics have been quick to point out that triathlons are inherently discriminatory, a complaint that may be justified to the extent that the competitive triathlete must train at least six hours a day. Such a regimen has been known to undermine jobs and relationships and give the advantage to those who worry little about either.

But concerns about catering to those who dote on the superhuman overlook the fact that ours is basically a bored society. Freedom and overall affluence have left Americans in general, and a younger generation in particular, destined to meddle in the masochistic for fulfillment. While we all may not have the determination of Dave Scott, there are millions of us endeavoring in our own ways to push the outer edge of the envelope.

This fact gives a hint of the future. At some point, 140 miles' worth of hustle may seem like kid's stuff even to those who think the marathon is the supreme exercise of stupidity.

## Our ambassadors

Vote for K-State's Ambassadors today.

Vote for two students; one male, one female.

Vote from out of 18,470 students; 19 applicants.

Vote between six candidates; five greeks, one non-greek.

Vote between three women; one looks, two personalities.

Vote between three men; two brains, one brawn.

Vote for the K-State "Ken and Barbie" of the year.

Six years ago, the traditional title of homecoming "king and queen" was changed to "ambassador" so that we could get some use out of them. Logic was to give them a duty all year rather than just giving a one-day honor.

Webster's definition of ambassador is "the highest-ranking diplomatic representative of one country to another."

K-State's definition of ambassador is "the highest-ranking student public relations recruiters to former students and high-school hopefuls."

The life of the K-State Ambassadors is an active one. Our Ken and Barbie must be flexible. Bending at the joints. Classes and activities will have to be scheduled with ambassador activities. They



EDEE DALKE  
Collegian Columnist

will travel and be hosts to speakers for campus lectures. They will represent K-State so that high-school students will want to come to K-State and be "just like them."

Identical to the "talking" Barbie dolls (with the pull-out strings behind the neck) our K-State Ken and Barbie must be able to repeat the pre-recorded thoughts promoting the University over and over.

As it is obvious in today's soapbox promotions, all of the candidates could become professional speech writers. Perhaps James Watt could hire the ones that don't cut it as ambassadors.

Barbie always did have a war-

drobe for every occasion. And Ken had the hottest sports car that made him every girl's hero. For our K-State Ken and Barbie, car and fashion must go together as they travel to banquets and meetings across the state.

In all actuality, the reign...er role, of ambassador is shared by many others, although they go without title and without the \$1,000 award that the ambassadors receive.

An ambassador to the University is anyone who has put in a good word for K-State among non-K-State students.

Ambassadors are those who've worked on KSU Foundation telefunds calling alumni for donations and exchanging K-State news from past and present.

Ambassadors are those who've attended sports events and demonstrated K-State pride to the out-of-town onlookers.

At some point, every student is in a position to represent the University. "Ambassadors" are any proud K-Staters.

But "the" ambassadors will be the Ken and Barbie chosen by the students from the six candidates today and tomorrow. So check out the candidates, there are some real dolls this year.

## Letters

### Fine article, one error

Editor,

I wish to compliment Andy Ostmeier for his fine article, Nov. 8, explaining the complex federal government export credit program. I wish to correct one set of numbers. Last year the U.S. exported approx-

imately \$6.4 billion (not million) worth of wheat and flour and \$1.63 billion was exported under the GSM-102 program.

Harvey L. Kiser  
Associate professor  
agricultural economics

### Editorial shined wrong light on Pacesetters program

Editor,

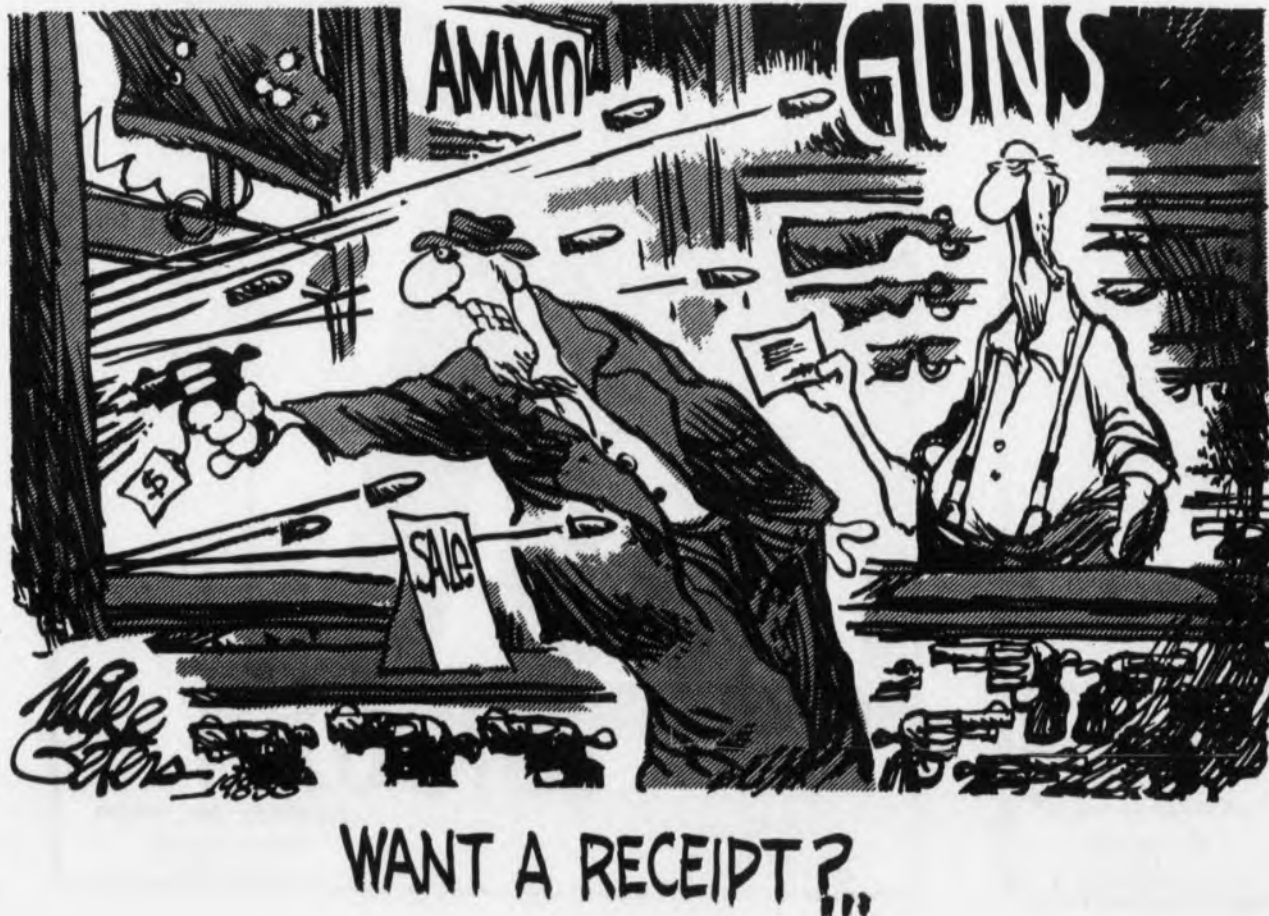
I am concerned that your editorial has misled students in understanding the intent of Student Foundation's Pacesetter program. The editorial on Monday quoted Mary Wiklander (adviser to Student Foundation) as stating that eligibility for a Pacesetter scholarship is extended to any student involved in a University Activities Board-registered organization. That is correct.

I am disappointed that you have focused on an attempt to cast this as an elitist program. You are simply incorrect. It is not our intent to award only the campus "elite," rather any student who displays both need and interest. You have overlooked our promise that involvement in any UAB-registered organization is valid. I regret that the examples which were cited were limited to specific honoraries. K-State has a place for everybody. There are more than 200 UAB-registered organizations on campus, and Student Foundation encourages students to find their capacity and fill it. I have to question your label "one small sector of the student body."

You will not accept that the funds which are pledged by the seniors are to be used for Pacesetter scholarships. I thought it was a very logical, mnemonic name for a fund which is raised through the Pacesetter program. "Pacesetter" is a term which brings to mind progress and activity. Thousands of students do their part, through involvement in campus organizations, to make this University reflective of a pacesetting atmosphere. We, as instigators of the program and representatives of students interested in philanthropy, have recognized the opportunity to involve the generosity of alumni with students who both need and deserve scholarship support.

It is obviously poor judgment on your part that you feel it necessary to attack our program. Student Foundation is an organization with the purpose of giving. With such a commendable goal, it is a shame that your response is discouragement rather than well-deserved encouragement.

Laura Butler  
Senior in computer science  
Student Foundation president





# Contests, games to highlight Homecoming

By MELISSA BRUNE  
Collegian Reporter

Today is Union Day, the first day of Homecoming activities.

Members of Blue Key, a senior class honor society, and the KSU Alumni Association planned the Homecoming activities. Dave Carlin, Blue Key publicity coordinator and senior in political science, said work on Homecoming began last spring.

"Trackin' Back for the Purple Pack!" is this year's theme.

"The reason we chose it was because we wanted something a little more concrete for living groups to focus on," Carlin said.

Carlin said living groups must base float designs and chants around the theme. He said the theme also builds upon last year's theme, which was "The 'Cats are Back and Making Tracks."

Union Day begins the four-day event, which is to include a bonfire and pep rally on Thursday, K-State Day on Friday, and the Homecoming parade and football game against the Iowa State University Cyclones on Saturday.

Student contests including "Yell like Hell," a football team egg toss competition and body pyramid building are to take place in the Union Courtyard today from 10:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. as part of Union Day activities.

Union Day events are also to include appearances by the football team, Coach Jim Dickey, cheerleaders and yell leaders.

Student voting for the K-State Ambassadors is to take place today and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Carlin said students will need to show a student ID to vote for ambassador candidates.

K-State Ambassadors are a student couple who represent the student body at University and alumni events. The election of ambassadors replaces the traditional homecoming king and queen selection.

Carlin said ambassador applicants were interviewed by student leaders and administrators before the field was cut to three men and three women.

Thursday's bonfire and pep rally will take place in the parking area west of Call Hall. The bonfire is to be at this new location due to the new

grass which has been planted at Memorial Stadium.

The bonfire is to begin at 10 p.m., with a performance by the K-State Pep Band and the burning of a Cyclone effigy by students and football team members.

K-State Day on Friday offers student musical entertainment, including a barbershop quartet and guitarist, in the Union Courtyard from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. More contests are scheduled as well. Student government leaders will challenge administrators to an egg toss and college council presidents are to take on their deans in a Kool-Aid chugging contest.

The Homecoming concert Friday evening will feature the "Stray Cats." Tickets are still available for the concert, which will be at 8 p.m. at Ahearn Field House.

KSU alumni, faculty and friends will attend the annual Homecoming alumni dance Friday night at the Holiday Inn. Matt Betton and his Big Band All-Stars are to perform.

Saturday's events begin with the Homecoming parade at 9 a.m. Grand Marshal Sen. Nancy Kassebaum will lead the parade

starting at Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue. Three marching bands, 12 floats and various other entries will proceed west on Poyntz to 11th Street, north to Moro Street and west through Aggieville.

Gov. John Carlin, Attorney General Robert Stephan, State representatives Joe Knopp and Ivan Sand and Mayor Wanda Fateley are to participate in the parade, as well as the six K-State Ambassador finalists.

Kickoff time for the football game is set at 1:30 p.m. During halftime the winners of the ambassador elections and various contests are to be announced.

"Homecoming is a good time, not only for alumni, but also for students to get together and take part in various activities," Carlin said.

## U-LearN offers assistance for 'major' decision

By ANDY SCHROCK  
Collegian Reporter

Students can get help in choosing a major by attending a series of workshops sponsored by U-LearN and the Counseling Center.

The career exploration workshops will help students decide a major by assessing values, interests and goals, said Susan Angle, counselor and workshop coordinator.

The workshops will be conducted Nov. 10, Nov. 17 and Dec. 1

from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holton Hall.

Six graduate assistants trained in career exploration will assist students in determining values and career goals, Angle said.

"There will also be some mini-lectures," she said.

Angle said research shows that the more time spent in choosing a career and major, the more satisfied a person will be with the choice.

U-LearN and the Counseling Center have sponsored workshops of this type since 1979 and the response has been quite favorable, she said.

## Youthful prank unleashes flood

By The Associated Press

JOPPA, Md. — Four youths spent two to three days digging through an earthen dike, finally releasing a 6 million-gallon, five-acre flood into a sand and gravel pit, authorities said Tuesday.

"For kids, it was a tremendous feat," Larry Stancill, president of

Harford Sands Inc., said of the vandalism that has stalled his company's sand and gravel business.

"I don't think you could have gotten them to work that hard for pay," he said.

The boys, aged 12 to 17, were charged with malicious destruction of property and placed in their

parents' custody pending an investigation by juvenile authorities, said Sgt. William Van Horn, a spokesman for the Harford County Sheriff's Office. The youths' names were not released.

The vandalism took place Oct. 17 and the owners of the flooded sand and gravel pit have been working since then to remove the water.

coming soon  
to McCain  
**A LITTLE  
NIGHT  
MUSIC**

**DARK HORSE**



**TAVERN**

**LADIES  
NITE!**

Ladies get  
1 Draw Free  
1st pitcher for  
\$1 & \$2  
pitchers.

619 N. Manhattan

## Education Council Sweatshirt Sale!

Nov. 8 & 9—At table in the Union  
and Bluemont Hall lobby

Cost: \$9.00 when you order

Shirt says: *Education . . . the pick of the crop*

**BUSHWACKERS**  
• THE •  
FUNDRINKERY



It's never too late  
for Bushwackers!

Wednesday  
Tonic Nite  
all tonic drinks \$1  
Happy Hour  
2 Fers on Hibs 75¢ draws  
\$2 blended drinks

Drink of the Week:  
CYCLONE  
FIZZ

A Reciprocal Club  
Bar 539-9727

Office 539-4321

531 N. Manhattan

## Stylish Tracks Lead you to Lords 'n Ladys

Open 8:00 till 8:00 Weeknights  
8:00 to 5:00 Sat.



Joyce



Linda (manager)



Sherrie (receptionist  
& stylist)



Liane



Gayle



Brenda



Pauline

- ★ Styled haircuts
- ★ Blowdrying & curl iron styling
- ★ Frosting & color
- ★ Hi-Lite
- ★ Stylish Permanents
- ★ Braiding
- ★ Manicures
- ★ Pedicures
- ★ Hair removal
- ★ Henna/lucent
- ★ Skin care & makeup applications
- ★ Ear piercing



CP



Mary



Tess

NEXUS



REDKEN



210 Humboldt

Humboldt Square

776-5651

## —WANTED—

- Arts & Science students with leadership skills,
- Arts & Science students with enthusiasm and the ability to communicate well with others.
- Arts & Science students who wish to take a more active role in building and improving scholarships and college resources.

## APPLY NOW FOR THE ARTS & SCIENCE —TELEFUND DIRECTORS—

Applications available in the SGS Office  
(Lower level of the Union)

If questions call Brett Lambert 539-8593, or Brad Russell at 532-3997  
Sponsored by the Arts & Science Council

**APPLICATIONS DUE MONDAY, NOV. 14TH**

## How to be a romantic in an age of reason.

**GENERAL FOODS  
INTERNATIONAL COFFEES**  
**CAFE AMARETTO**  
ROMAN STYLE INSTANT COFFEE BEVERAGE

**k-state union  
bookstore**

Take some time to smell the roses. Pour yourself a warm cup of Cafe Amaretto. Smooth and creamy rich, with just an almond kiss of amaretto flavoring, it's a taste of la dolce vita. And just one of six deliciously different flavors from General Foods® International Coffees.

GENERAL FOODS® INTERNATIONAL COFFEES.  
AS MUCH A FEELING AS A FLAVOR.



© General Foods Corporation 1983.



## Briefly

By the Associated Press

## First black chief takes job in stride

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Reuben Greenberg is perplexed by the stream of reporters who come to interview him as the city's first black police chief. He also roller skates in the streets and is a former rodeo rider.

"I don't see why people find so much interest in this thing especially after all this time," says Greenberg, 40. "I think it's probably because this is the South and people associate it with a backward area where the Ku Klux Klan runs rampant every night and so forth."

During an interview this week, he said that before he became chief in April 1982, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig was in town, followed by national and foreign reporters. Many of the reporters stopped to talk with Greenberg and his fame spread.

"This job is as nice as one you can find in law enforcement anywhere. It's large enough to be very, very interesting and it's small enough to be managed," he said.

"Nobody goes into law enforcement to make money. I like patrol work, for example. I go out on patrol and answer calls and make arrests," said Greenberg, who spends about 15 hours a week on the beat and also roller skates through Charleston's historic streets on weekends.

## Police raid nets suspects, property

LOS ANGELES — Twenty-five guns and a quantity of narcotics have been seized in a 17-home raid aimed at curbing gang violence, and two teen-agers have been booked for investigation of murder.

In addition, 10 other people were booked in connection with a two-month crime wave that resulted in one other murder, seven attempted murders, seven assaults, and one rape, police officer Dick Taft of the Community Resources Against Street Hoodlums said Monday.

The 10 defendants were booked for investigation of assault, possessing narcotics, assault with a deadly weapon, rape and possession of a firearm by an ex-convict, Taft said.

## Two plead guilty in shotgun death

COVINGTON, La. — A woman and her lover who were found in bed by the woman's husband have pleaded guilty to killing the husband with a rifle they had hidden beneath the sheets.

William Martindale, 29, of Slidell, was slain last January, two months after his wife had taken out a \$100,000 life insurance policy on him. Prosecutors said he was killed by his wife Pamela, 25, and her lover, Michael E. Lewis, 20. They pleaded guilty to manslaughter Monday and were allowed to remain free on \$50,000 bond pending sentencing. They face a maximum of 21 years in prison.

## Ad for baby draws men's response

CONCORD, Calif. — A mother of three teen-agers who advertised for a baby to adopt says she received dozens of calls from men — but none from women — offering children.

Nancy Skaggs, a nurse who advertised in the Contra Costa Times that she had "no money to give, but a warm home and lots of love," said Monday she also received several calls from couples and single women hoping she could help them find children to adopt.

The men who called on behalf of pregnant girlfriends or of mothers wishing to give up young children said they "want to protect the women involved," said Ms. Skaggs, 37, who is separated from her husband. The ad was pulled after five days after it was discovered that it was illegal for an individual to advertise for a child, City Editor Nancy Ward said.

## Rental awareness aids owner, tenant

By KIM HEFLEY  
Contributing Writer

Renting an apartment or house may be the answer if you are seeking independence, privacy or quiet. It can also cause a few headaches if you are not aware of your rights and responsibilities. Try this quiz to see how well-informed you are on landlord-tenant issues.

1. You are renting a furnished apartment for \$200 per month. How much can you be asked to put down for a security deposit?

- a. \$100  
b. \$200  
c. \$300  
d. \$400

Answer: c. The maximum security deposit that a landlord may ask is one month's rent for an unfurnished apartment and 1½ month's rent for a furnished apartment. An additional one-half month's rent can be charged as a pet deposit.

2. Completing a specific and detailed inventory of the conditions of the rental unit can be very impor-

## Quiz may resolve conflicts

tant. If the landlord is not willing to inventory the apartment, what do you do?

a. Nothing. If your landlord will not participate in the inventory, it is not valid.

b. Complete the inventory with an unbiased third party. Keep a copy and send a copy to the landlord by certified mail.

c. Complete the inventory with an unbiased third party. Keep it for your own reference.

d. Tell your roommate to take care of it.

Answer: b. Inventory sheets are available in the Consumer Relations Board office. Take the time to fill one out. It can make a big difference in disputes over damages to the apartment.

3. Any unused portion of a security deposit is returned:

- a. on the day you move out.

b. on the day your lease officially ends.

c. within 30 days after termination of your lease.

d. there is no required time limit for returning a security deposit.

Answer: c. If the landlord retains any of the deposit, he is required to itemize the deductions in a written notice to the tenant. The remainder is to be returned 14 days after the determination of the amount of the charges, or in any event, not later than 30 days after the termination, return of keys and demand by the tenant.

4. If you don't ask for the security deposit to be returned, the landlord doesn't have to give it back to you. Yes or no?

No. The landlord is required to send the refund to the tenant's last known address.

5. A landlord may enter an apartment:

a. at reasonable hours and with reasonable notice.

b. for the purpose of inspection, repair or to show the apartment to prospective tenants or owners.

c. without tenant's consent in emergencies or an extended absence by the tenant.

d. all of the above.

Answer: d. It is the landlord's responsibility to comply with these restrictions. It also is the tenant's responsibility to allow lawful access.

If you have any other questions on landlord-tenant responsibilities, call or drop by the CRB office in the Student Governing Association office in the Union.

Editor's note: This is the last article in a five-week series dealing with consumer issues. The writer is the director of Consumer Relations Board.

Have story  
or photo ideas?  
CALL 532-6556

"We can get a Coke and keep the Old Fashioned Coke Mug"

Both 89¢

OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.  
TIL MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.

1015 N. 3rd  
Manhattan

Dairy Queen  
brazier.

\* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. & C. Corp.  
© Copyright 1971, Am. D. & C. Corp.

KSU off campus student association

OCSA General Meeting  
All Invited  
Rm. 213 Union  
6:30 p.m.  
Wed., Nov. 9

Remember Fall Formal Dec. 2  
Tickets on Sale at Meeting

HOMEcoming WEEK SPECIALS

Purple Rain Ponchos reg. \$8.75 spec. \$6.75

Purple Bandanas reg. \$1.50 spec. 99c

Purple Umbrellas reg. \$19.99 spec. \$14.97

Purple Mugs reg. \$3.50 spec. \$2.50

Purple Backpacks reg. \$27.50 spec. \$22.50

1120 More FUNCTIONS 10-8 daily 1-5 Sun.

SAFEWAY

222 N. 6th  
3011 Anderson  
Miller Lite Beer  
12 pack 12 oz. cans 4.19

Coke, Tab, 7-Up, Diet Coke, Caffeine Free Coke  
8 pack, 16 oz. Btl. plus deposit 1.35

Tappan Microwave Ovens 199.99  
Save \$40

Arkia Gas Grills 99.95  
Save \$30

Doritos Tortilla Chips 1.59  
12 oz. pk. 6

New Store Hours  
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
7 days a week

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Slav

5 Regret

8 Skier's lift

12 Sharif

13 Under the weather

14 Part

15 Military projectile

17 Melville novel

18 Famous fountain

19 Pueblo dwellings

21 Dutch cheese

24 Psychiatrist's org.

25 Obligation

28 "Two Years Before the —"

30 Greek letter

33 Gold, in Granada

34 Musical composition

35 Defective bomb

36 Actress Rita

37 "The Red"

38 Film dog

39 Wager

41 Friendly talk

43 "Anne of Green —"

46 Craze

50 Philippine termite

51 Regulated explosive charge

54 Spanish painter

55 Collection

56 Inland sea

57 Talk back

58 Chatter idly

59 Rich fabric

DOWNS

1 Lenient

2 Arab ruler

3 Unusual

4 A kind of military commission

5 — de Janeiro

6 German city

7 Isle of exile

8 Scout group

9 Shells persistently

10 Lily plant

11 Vintage cars

16 Offer

20 Sweet fruit

22 River in Asia

23 "That Old Black —" (1942 song)

25 Word with paddle or tag

26 Period

27 Compartments on combat planes

29 Of the same class

31 Rude building

32 Harem room

34 Festival

38 Kettledrum

40 Inventor

42 French spirit

43 Jokes

44 Celebes wild ox

45 Male deer

47 Author

48 Moslem priest

49 Competent

51-9 Miss Claire

53 Fairy queen

Average solution time: 27 min.

PERU PEP SLAG  
AVES ORR TELA  
WAYHOUSE OVAL  
EAT MARTINA  
STARK FORM  
LAWS MILKYWAY  
ORA SILAS ACE  
WAYFARER SKIN  
ERRS SHEDS  
MIKADO LAPO  
ANIS RUNAWAYS  
MINI TERN KEST  
EADS DTE KEST

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 11-9

WIGUVXO'U UWNM NM SUVONGSIV'U  
HNOA HSU S VSAX NMM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SILLY SPONGE'S GOSSIP IS REALLY ABSORBING.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals O.

the Avalon

Tonight CLASS ACT Jazz and Top 40 Rock

PLUS BUCK A BOTTLE NIGHT — \$1.00 Domestic Bottled Beer, All Night Tonight

Thursday — THE BRATS play for LADIES NIGHT This Weekend — JIM SWENEY  
UPSTAIRS IN AGGIEVILLE 539-9703

BACK THE PACK

KSU HOMEcoming 1983

Union Day!  
Wednesday  
November 9

Events

Emcee: Vince Bly

9a - 5p Voting for Ambassadors

9:30a Spirit banners must be hung

10:00a Spirit banners will be Judged

10:15a Announcements

10:30a Collegium Musicum

11:00a Football Egg Race

11:30a Jazz Band

12:00n Coach Dickey, Willie and Cheerleaders

12:15p Complex Improvisational Theater

12:45p Announcements

Introduction of Ambassador Candidates

1:00 p Kan Dance

1:30p Body Building

2:30p Men's Glee

3:00p Yell Like Hell

K-State Union Food Service Stateroom:

7:00a-10:00a Egg Fried to Order, Large Sizzling Sausage Patty, 2 Slices Wheat or White Toast. \$1.00

10:30a-1:15p Spaghetti and Meat Sauce with Thick Garlic Toast. \$1.00

2:00p-3:30a "Mile High Banana Splits: You Create Your Own Masterpiece. \$1.95

4:30p-6:30p Beef Fritter, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Green Beans. \$1.00

K-State Union Recreation November 7-12

Bowling per game 45¢

Billiards per hour per table 80¢

Table Tennis per hour per table 50¢

K-State Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Films presents: "Mephisto" (International Film Series—Hungary) K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30p \$1.50

Specials

Buy your Homecoming Buttons receive Aggie Discounts

K-State Union Bookstore Will give away One K-State Folder, free with each purchase on Union Day prior to Homecoming.

k-state union host to the campus 0600



## Students to elect new K-State ambassadors

By LAURI DIEHL  
Collegian Reporter

The problem is selecting two students who can represent the diversity of all K-State students.

K-State Ambassadors present the image of students to people outside the University. They serve as official student representatives at alumni events, the Landon Lecture series, high school recruiting sessions and when dignitaries visit campus.

New ambassadors will be voted on today and Thursday giving students a voice in which of the six aining candidates should be awarded the position.)

The six finalists for the two ambassador positions are Randall Hildebrand, junior in chemical science; Mark Jones, junior in

pre-design professions; Doug Osborn, junior in mechanical engineering; Debra Rolph, junior in pre-law; Pam Greene, junior in restaurant management; and Theresa Korst, junior in radio and television.

The new ambassadors will be announced at halftime of this Saturday's Homecoming football game between K-State and Iowa State University.

Ambassador selection is a four-part process. Interested students complete an application and are then interviewed by a panel of eight seniors. The panel selects certain applicants to proceed to the next step — interviews with a panel of faculty members and the past year's ambassadors. The candidates selected by this second panel are voted on by the student body during Homecoming week.

This year, 22 students applied and the selection process narrowed the field down to a final six.

Jeff Dillon, senior in agricultural economics and an ambassador last year, said the panels judge students on several criteria.

"They have to be here at least one year after Homecoming," Dillon said. "The panels use academic achievement, activities and personality as criteria."

The ambassadors attend alumni banquets, do student recruiting and work with the Alumni Association and the President's Office, he said.

Julie Martin, senior in life sciences and also an ambassador last year, said the work is time-consuming, but valuable.

"We ended up going somewhere about

once a week," Martin said. "It was definitely worth the time. It enables the alumni to relate to the University, so if they're ever called on a tele-fund, they will be up to date."

The ambassador system has not always existed, and for many years, there was a Homecoming queen and attendants. Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said the women's movement caused the system to be changed.

"For a year or two, both a king and queen were honored," Peters said. "I don't know who came up with the idea for the ambassador program, but Blue Key began sponsoring it."

This is the seventh year for the ambassador program.

The change from queens and attendants

was a step in the right direction, Peters said.

"It has moved from a one-week event to something that serves the University for a whole year," he said. "The ambassador program has been very successful"

Ambassadors receive \$1,000 scholarships and gain valuable experience, Martin said.

"It's good experience meeting and dealing with people," she said. "And it's a lot of fun."

Dillon agreed the program was a good experience.

"I would do it again," he said. "If someone enjoys traveling and promoting something they believe in, being an ambassador is great."

### Randall Hildebrand



K-State, to me, is a place built on people. It is a place of learning — academically, socially and philosophically — where goals and attitudes are defined and shaped. It is a place that has much to be proud of: strong academic programs and standards, healthy athletic traditions and a wide array of clubs and organizations to become involved in.

More importantly, the foundations of K-State are its people. It is people that make the education worthwhile, give encouragement during the learning process, and supply the reason for developing a usable skill. Since everything of value relates back to people, we need to be concerned with the interactions between students, alumni, faculty and prospective students; which is why the Ambassador Program is so necessary.

In response to this need, coupled with my pride in and love for Kansas State University, I would like to represent K-State by being one of its new ambassadors. I would enjoy serving to maintain close ties with those associated with the University. Being a K-State ambassador would allow me to better acquaint others with Kansas State.

Because we are proud of Kansas State, it deserves to be heard about. Regardless of who becomes K-State's next ambassadors, it is important for all of us, including myself, to represent our school well.

### Mark Jones



I carry a button on my back pack which says "Everyday is K-State Day." To me this slogan symbolizes the feelings of people here at K-State, especially the students. It indicates we have a special pride that is not only shown during Homecoming but is also carried throughout the year. This is evident in the fact that we as students are willing to put forth our time and effort in working toward the betterment of our University. This special pride cannot be easily defined. It is just a feeling that touches each individual and stems from the respect and warmth shared by the students.

My sensitivity to these feelings will better serve me in communicating our views and ideas to alumni and friends of the University. I feel my broad involvement in University activities will help me to better understand these views and ideas which will be important in gaining the respect necessary for effective communication.

I believe the combination of the friendly students and dedicated faculty form a solid foundation for the proud tradition at K-State. This tradition was started by our alumni, and it is important that we add this to our enthusiasm when we make contact with prospective students as well as alumni. It is vital to show them that the Purple Pride is still as strong as ever at K-State.

As ambassador, I would work toward continuing this tradition and carry with me the "Everyday" pride that makes K-State unique.

### Doug Osborn



Homecoming is an exciting time of the semester. It is a chance for all the students, faculty and alumni to band together to show their pride in K-State. It is an enthusiastic week that reaches its peak following a Wildcat victory on Saturday. As KSU Ambassador, it would be my responsibility to hold on to that Homecoming atmosphere throughout the year and take it with me wherever I go.

The alumni support of the University is vital. The University would stand little chance of continuing its existence without their backing. They play a bigger role in providing us with our education than any of us probably realize. The tie between the alumni and us, the students, needs to be close. I would look forward to strengthening this bond and thus, helping to ensure that education excellence at KSU continues.

I am very proud of Kansas State as my friends at Oklahoma State found out last week. I do not expect being ambassador to be the easiest thing I have ever done, but it could be one of the most rewarding. It is regretful that more people are not given this opportunity. Therefore, if I were chosen, it would be a tremendous thrill and honor to serve you as ambassador.

### Pam Greene

As our alumni "Track Back" and support the "Purple Pack," they bring their memories and enthusiasm with them. Homecoming is a special event for it creates excitement and instills pride in present, past and even future K-Staters. A certain closeness exists between those of a common bond much like the ties between students and alumni of KSU.

What creates this bond? Warm and friendly people, a beautiful campus, special events, athletics, classes, awards, organizations, extra-curricular activities, guest lecturers, common experiences and contagious purple pride all play a part. Our alumni laid the groundwork which created what our campus is today. We, as students, should strive to enhance the bond making K-State better and keeping us all "Trackin' Back" with pride.

I feel very fortunate to be able to attend a college like K-State and even more to have had the opportunity to become involved and assume leadership roles in various activities. These opportunities have increased my knowledge of K-State and all the elements needed to make it work.

The best recruiter is a satisfied customer, which is why I desire to be a K-State ambassador. I have truly enjoyed the various experiences I have had as a K-State student and would be proud to share them with alumni, friends, guests and future students of K-State.



### Theresa Korst

Pride. It's something we overlook sometimes in our hectic student lives. But here at K-State, we have a lot to be proud of — things we will learn from and always remember. Consider our football team's upset over Oklahoma State. They won because of their persistency. Our cheerleaders are ranked number one in the nation this year. They're practicing countless hours to ensure success at the national competition.

This winning spirit and tradition isn't reserved only for athletics. Look around our campus — it's beautiful! From the limestone beginnings of our heritage in Seaton Hall to the modern technology of Durland Phase II, we have the best of both worlds. A \$6.1 million investment in our future; we're not a school that remains stagnant, content with the here and now.

As students we're matching that investment by committing \$5.5 million to the new coliseum. We should take pride in this unselfish foresight — just as those before us did when they initially funded the Union and the Rec Complex.

There are countless academic achievements of both students and faculty members to take pride in as well.

My tremendous pride is one of the main reasons I'd like to be an ambassador. The respect I have for K-State will always be with me. I hope to see the proud heritage we possess continue to prosper and remain important to those who have passed before us as well as to those yet to come.



### Debra Rolph

Homecoming, to me, conjures up memories of the past and hope for the future. My first encounter with a K-State Homecoming took place in 1976. Being a young eighth-grader, I sat in the alumni section in awe of the college atmosphere, the spirit of the students, the pride of the alumni, the colors, the floats, the enthusiasm. But amidst the blur, the event that stood out was the announcement of the new ambassadors. I was thrilled with the fact that I knew one of the candidates and thus, had a stake in who won. The right one did, and I can remember the excitement of the victory followed by my many questions as to the role of an ambassador.

Because of that memory, I've always held high regards for the role of an ambassador in representing the student body of K-State to both alumni and to potential students. The ambassador's role is not only to reach out to alumni who have been a part of past K-State horizons, but also to have a role in determining the future horizons of K-State by encouraging potential students to attend this University. It is exciting to view the many ways K-State has developed over the years and to look to the future of the University.



#### ALLEY SPECIALS WED. DOUBLE TROUBLE

2 Fers or Tall Doubles 10-12:30

#### THURS. SUDS NITE

55¢ Draws \$2.00 Pitchers  
80¢ Bottles \$1.25 Imports

#### FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR 4-8

\$1.25 House Drinks 55¢ Draws

#### FRIDAY NITE

Come see "MOJO" playing 10:30-2:30

SATURDAY "MOJO" Rocks Mel's Alley



#### TAVERN SPECIALS

#### WED. FISHBOWL FEVER

70¢ Fishbowls

#### THURS. LATE NITE HAPPY HOUR

10-12

#### FRIDAY TGIF till 7:00

SAT. KEEP ON TRACKIN' TO MEL'S



## Irish fall from AP poll; Nebraska still No. 1

By The Associated Press

The University of Pittsburgh, which knocked off Notre Dame last Saturday, also succeeded in knocking the Fighting Irish out of The Associated Press College Football Poll on Tuesday.

Pitt's Panthers, 21-16 winners in South Bend, Ind., improved their record to 7-2 and returned to the Top Twenty for the first time in seven weeks, clinging to 20th place.

Notre Dame, absent from the list for four weeks before moving into a tie for 19th place two weeks ago and edging up one spot last week, fell back out of the rankings.

At the top of the chart, Nebraska, Texas, Auburn and Georgia retained the top four positions while Miami, fifth a week ago, and Illinois, formerly sixth, traded places.

Nebraska, an easy 72-29 winner over Iowa State, received 58 of 60 first-place votes and 1,198 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Texas, which squeaked past Houston 9-3, got the two remaining first-place ballots and 1,140 points. Last week the Cornhuskers received 57 of 59 first-place votes and outpointed the Longhorns 1,178-1,123 in the balloting.

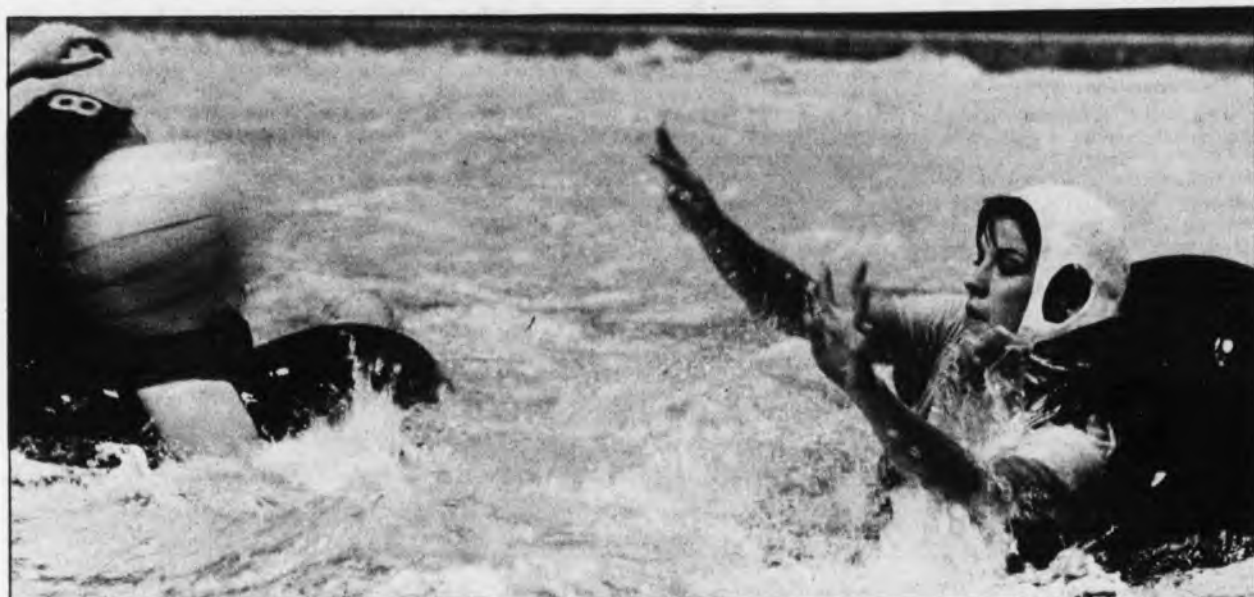
Auburn, receiving 1,063 points in the voting, held on to third place with a 35-23 victory over Maryland that dropped the Terrapins from seventh place to 11th, while Georgia, a 10-9 winner over Florida, remained fourth with 999 points and dropped the Gators from ninth to 14th.

Auburn's Tigers visit the Bulldogs on Saturday, with Georgia gunning for the Southeastern Conference title and a fourth consecutive trip to the Sugar Bowl.

Illinois moved up to fifth with 975 points by virtue of its 50-23 pounding of Minnesota, and Miami, following its 12-7 victory over East Carolina, slipped down one place to sixth with 951 points.

Southern Methodist, a 20-6 winner over Rice, rose from eighth to seventh, Michigan ripped Purdue 42-10 and moved up four places to ninth, and Ohio State crushed Indiana 56-17 and also rose four berths to 10th, replacing North Carolina, which dropped from 10th to 19th as a result of its 16-3 loss to Clemson.

In the Second Ten are Maryland, Iowa, Boston College, Florida, West Virginia, Alabama, Clemson, Washington, North Carolina and Pitt. Last week it was Oklahoma, BYU, Michigan, Ohio State, Iowa, Boston College, West Virginia, Notre Dame, Alabama and Washington.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

### Tubing

Sherri Patty of the Two-Fers deflects a pass during an intramural inner tube water polo match. The Two-Fers defeated Goodnow 6-15-3 Tuesday.

## Colleges to sign prep basketball stars

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Many of the nation's top high school basket-

ball stars will pick out a college in the next few days, taking advantage of the second annual early signing period.

Indiana, Notre Dame and North Carolina State were among the schools expected to corral some of the biggest prizes.

The Collegiate Commissioners Association, which has administered the national letter-of-intent program since the late 1960s, agreed to experiment with the early signing date last year.

Instead of waiting until the traditional mid-April signing period, high school seniors can cut short the frenzy of the recruiting process by signing a binding letter of intent Nov. 9-16. About 85 youngsters signed early last year, roughly one-third of the total who were given basketball scholarships by NCAA Division I schools. Dave Didion, a member of the NCAA staff who works closely with basketball recruiting, said about the same number is expected to sign early this year.

Few changes in the turbulent world of college sports have been met with such universal approval as the early signing period. There had been some concern among high school coaches that youngsters who sign during the early period might play with less intensity and enthusiasm their senior seasons.

"But that did not turn out to be the case at all," Didion said. "High school kids are very competitive."

Nobody slowed down a bit. The high school coaches we've talked to all said their kids who signed early played just as hard as they ever did. And they were as happy as everybody else to have the recruiting pressures taken off their kid."

Of the top 75 or so prospects, Didion said, about 25-30 are expected to sign early. The list includes this class's consensus No. 1 prospect, 6-foot-11, 240-pound Chris Washburn of Laurinburg, N.C., who has announced that defending national champion North Carolina State will be his next home.

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight has received public commitments from three of the top players. DelRay Brooks, a 6-3 guard from Michigan City, Ind., Kreigh Smith, 6-6, Tipton, Ind., and Steve Eyl, 6-6, Hamilton, Ohio, have all said they will sign with Indiana in the next week.

Another of the nation's top center prospects, 6-11 Danny Manning, has said he will sign with Kansas. It has been reported that Notre Dame will get early commitments from Gary Voce, 6-9, the Bronx, and Matt Beeuwsaert, 6-6, Santa Ana, Calif.

Kentucky is ready to sign Richard "Master Blaster" Madison, a 6-7 forward from Memphis Northside High School.

## College football needs playoffs

The ultimate goal of college football teams is to be the No. 1 ranked team in the land — national champions.

But is the team that is ranked No. 1 after all the bowl games are completed and votes are tabulated the "true" No. 1, or is it as former Penn State quarterback, Todd Blackledge said, "There are some people who will say we're just paper champions (Penn State was national champs in 1982) and it's hard to argue against that."

Last year, the Nittany Lions (11-1) were followed by Southern Methodist University (11-0-1).

SMU felt — and deservedly so — they should have been crowned national champs because they had a better record.

This season, there is a strong possibility that Texas and Nebraska will both finish their seasons undefeated, and Nebraska will end up No. 1 just because they started their schedule one week earlier than



HUEY COUNTS  
Sports Columnist

anyone else and got a headstart in the balloting.

Nearly every year there are arguments concerning who the best team is. The national champion is currently determined by two polls — The Associated Press poll, started in 1936, and the United Press International poll, which began 14 years later.

The AP voters are a collection of about five dozen writers and UPI

voters are made up of three dozen Division I-A coaches.

The major strike against separate polls is that they don't always agree. Since the beginning of simultaneous AP and UPI rankings, the pollsters have crowned different champions in six different years.

The strangest case occurred in 1973 when the coaches voted Alabama champs, placing Notre Dame fourth. The same year, the writers put Notre Dame on the top and Alabama fourth.

It's contradictions such as this that show the need for a national playoff schedule.

A plan I feel would be most feasible to implement and not deter from the popularity of the bowl games, while at the same time making them more important would be incorporating them into a playoff system.

The first step would be persuading the bowl committees to eliminate the automatic bids given to conference winners. This would help assure that the best teams get the

best bids.

Then each year an independent rating service — possibly a computerized one — would select the top teams or "seeds."

The top eight teams would play in the four major bowl games — Cotton, Orange, Sugar and Rose — with the top seed playing the eighth seed, the second seed playing the seventh seed and so on.

The matchups in the minor bowl games would be determined in the same manner.

After the bowl games are over, the four winners of the major bowl games would advance to the semifinals the following weekend. The semifinals game winners would meet the following week to find the true national champion.

It's time to let the question of who's No. 1 be answered on the playing field and not by voters who often have never even seen some of the teams play. A playoff system appears to be the best format available.


**Brother's**  
AGGIEVILLE  
**TONIGHT**  
**WET PANTS IS BACK**  
GIRLS \$1.00  
GUYS \$2.00  
All You Can Drink  
Until You Know What  
**Thursday**  
**DRINK 'N DROWN**  
1120 Moro 539-9064

**Flors Plantation**  
RESTAURANT  
**TONIGHT**  
**BBQ BUFFET**  
**RIBS, BEEF & CHICKEN**  
**\$3.95**  
All you can eat  
5:30-7:30  
At the Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson

**Bluebird** is coming!  
Thurs., Friday & Sat.  
**TONITE: Pledge Class Chug-Off**  
Round #1, 10:00 p.m.  
(All Pledge Classes Involved.)  
Drink of the Week:  
"Touch Down"  
Purple Kamakaze  
\$1.50

**Betcha Didn't Know...**  
Saturday's 10-0 shut-out  
was the first shut-out on  
OU since 1965—the last one  
was also by Missouri 30-0.  
  
We're proud of our 'cats!  
Beat ISU!

**The Sports Fan-atic**  
Laramie at 12th—Aggieville  
Office: 539-0525, Bar 539-9849

**KSU Parachute Club presents:**  
**WILDCATS**  
  
**HOMECOMING DEMO!**  
**GYLONES**  
Jump during halftime  
(weather permitting)  
SPONSORED BY CAMPBELL DISTRIBUTORS



### EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR

If you're a Math, Chemistry, Physics, or Engineering major, the Navy has a program you should know about. It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate (NUPOC) Program, and if qualified you could earn \$1,000 per month, for up to 24 months prior to graduation.

#### SOME OF THE BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- \* \$3,000 Bonus upon acceptance
- \* 1 year of graduate level education
- \* Unequaled hands-on training and experience using the most sophisticated up to date equipment
- \* Immediate management responsibility
- \* \$23,000 starting salary—over \$42K annually after five years
- \* Free medical and dental care.

The NUPOC program can help you not only to complete college, it can also be the start of an exciting career. If you'd like to find out more, contact your placement office or call,

**ENGINEERING OFFICERS PROGRAM**  
800-821-5110

**NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.**

### WARM UP FOR SATURDAY'S GAME!!

Parkas & Jackets  
Wool Sweaters  
Wool Hats & Scarves  
Wool Socks  
Wool and Flannel Shirts



**the PATHFINDER**  
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

1111 Moro

Mon.-Fri. 10-6  
Thurs. 10-8  
Sat. 10-5

**Record Sale**  
now thru Nov. 22  
**K-State Union Bookstore**  
  
1111 Moro



# Intramural roundup

Volleyball matches in the intramural divisions are being played Sunday through Thursday nights at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex.

The following are standings of the top teams in each of the intramural volleyball leagues. Because of the large number of teams entered in the volleyball competition and because of limited space, only teams having the top records in each league will be publicized each week.

## VOLLEYBALL

**League: BUMP**  
TEAM NAME W-L  
Floundering Ascetics 3-0  
Do Gooders 2-1  
Sphinx 2-0  
**League: SET**  
Gamma Phi Beta 3-0

**Biology** 2-1  
Delta Delta Delta 2-1  
**League: SPIKE**  
Puerto Rico Salsa 3-0  
Graduates 2-1  
Smith House 2-1  
Mev's 2-1  
**League: POUND**  
FL Terrors 3-0  
Knights 3-0  
Too Much 1-2  
Spiking Smurthies 1-2  
Hot To Trotters 1-2  
**League: MUCHO RISE**  
Marlatt 4 2-0  
Marlatt 2 2-1  
Marlatt 6 1-1

**League: QUICK SET**  
Alpha Xi Delta 3-0  
Invincibles 3-0  
Hangovers 2-1  
**League: CRUSH**  
Do Gooders 3-0  
Treds 3-0  
Frankfort Plus One 2-1

**League: FACE**  
Checks in the Mail 3-0  
Bumpin' Buddies 2-1  
Moore 84 1-2  
Goodnow 3 1-2  
**League: ROOF**  
Tau Kappa Epsilon 3-0  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3-0  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 2-1  
**League: WILT**  
Moore 4 3-0  
Moore 5 2-1  
Haymaker 6 1-2  
**League: TANDEM**  
Beta Theta Pi 3-0  
Delta Upsilon 3-0  
Phi Gamma Delta 1-2

**League: DIG**  
G.S. Maynard 3-0  
McCain Fighters 2-1  
White Lightning 2-1  
**League: ROLL**  
Sigma Nu 3-0  
Pi Kappa Alpha 3-0  
Beta Sigma Psi 1-2

**League: DIVE**  
Sigma Sigma Sigma 3-0  
Ford Terrace 2-1  
Alpha Chi Omega 2-1  
**League: KILGORE**  
Alpha Tau Omega 3-0  
Lambda Chi Alpha 3-0  
Phi Kappa Theta 2-1  
**League: KARCH**  
Gator Haters 3-0  
Flashers 3-0  
A.M.F. 2-1  
**League: STUFFERS**  
Universal Nets 3-0  
Housing Dept. 2-1  
Vet Pathology 1-2

**League: WIFF**  
L.R. and Co. 3-0  
Moosehead Tavern 2-1  
I.A. Elites 1-2  
**League: COBRA**  
Tazmanians 3-0  
Last Place 3-0  
Goodnow 5 2-1

**League: ROLL SHOT**  
Blitz-TDGA 3-0  
Toppers Frigh 2-1  
Moore 4 2-1  
**League: THE WALL**  
Four's Company 3-0  
Nasty Netters 2-1  
Moore BB 2-1  
**League: CUT SHOT**  
Bird House 3-0  
NSAE 2-1  
Our Gang 2-1  
**League: SHOOT SET**  
Spikettes 2-0  
West 5 1-1  
Bumpers 1-1  
Boyd 1 1-1

**League: STRING**  
Marlatt 3 3-0  
Moore 8 2-1  
Goodnow&bsmt 2-1  
Marlatt 1 2-1  
**League: BEACH CHAIR**  
Components 3-0  
ODIE 3-0  
Ford 5 2-1

**League: WRIST SNAP**  
P.E. Majors 2-1  
Nosotros 2-1  
Late Entry 2-1  
**League: 6 PACK**  
MBC 3-0  
Van Zile 2-1  
PRSO 2-1  
**League: SANTA CRUZ**  
Chi Omega 3-0  
Alpha Delta Pi 3-0  
Not Yet Vets 2-1

**League: NEW PORT**  
Joco Jammers 3-0  
Kappa Alpha Theta 2-1  
Clovia 2-1  
**League: LAKE TAHOE**  
Moore 3 3-0  
Team 3-0  
Track Team 1-2

**League: SANTA MONICA**  
Hot To Trotters 3-0  
Hay 5 & Ford 5 2-1  
Fly Swatters 2-1  
Peepoon 2-1  
**League: OCEAN BEACH**  
Van Zile 2-1  
Moore 5 2-1  
Goodnow 2A 2-1  
I Do's 2-1  
**League: BRADLEY**  
PRSO 3-0  
My Place 2-1  
Cool Cats 2-1  
**League: PADRE ISLAND**  
The Duds 3-0  
Goodnow 4 3-0  
Poultry Science Club 2-1  
**League: NERMOSA**  
Putnam A 3-0  
Kappa Delta 2-1  
P.E. Majors 2-1  
**League: LAGUNA BEACH**  
Spikettes 3-0  
Doc-ettes 3-0  
Spiking Saints 2-1

**League: REDONDO BEACH**  
Goodnow 4 3-0  
Haymaker 1 2-1  
Goodnow 5 2-1  
**League: EL GRANDE POU**  
AVMA 85 3-0  
FH Little Sisters 2-1  
Dar Jo's 2-1  
**League: TAKIKARA**  
Bruisers 3-0  
Kansas Pacific 3-0  
Rubies 2-1  
**League: SMASH**  
Goodnow 6 3-0  
Mev's 3-0  
US 2-1  
**League: AYE!**  
T-N-T 3-0  
BLT's 3-0  
Rookies 2-1

# Classified

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one word classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.85 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

LAYAWAY NOW and save. Rose Jewelers Pre-Christmas Sale, 10% off storewide, plus bigger specials on diamond earrings and pendants. November 7-19, 614 N. 12th, in Aggieville. (56-64)

COINS, STAMPS, gold, silver, class rings, jewelry. Monday-Saturday, Steve's Coins, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (56-75)

IF YOU want to drink it's your business, if you want to stop, it's ours. Alcoholics Anonymous meets Thursday noon, 1021 Denison. (57)

THE IMPERIALS live via satellite at Living Word Church, November 19 at 7:00 p.m. See display ad November 16-17. (57-61)

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Salon wants to know if you are getting pale? Special low group rates available now before spring break. Ends November 16. Call for appointment now. 776-6066. (57)

## ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-2736. (11f)

FANTASY-GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

BOSTON ADVENTURE—Explore opportunities of exciting city while working as live-in child care worker. Many openings, one year commitment. Contact Aliene Frisch, Child-Care Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, Mass. 02146. Phone 1-617-566-6294. (57)

## FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gossamer suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

THREE BEDROOM with fireplace and garage. Available now or for next semester. \$475. Call 539-4294, ask for Ron. (51-63)

## FOR RENT—APTS 04

MONT BLUE Studio—Furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, water and trash paid. Available January 1, \$210. Call 539-4447. (52-60)

NICE, ONE and one-half bedroom, furnished, \$250, one-half block from campus. Available January 1. Call 537-2137. No pets. (53-62)

LARGE TWO bedroom, semi-furnished, at 1016 Osage, \$270, no pets, bills paid. 537-4233, 539-8401. (54-63)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, available December. Newly remodeled, share utilities. Close to campus. \$200. Call 776-0055. (54-58)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, Aggieville location. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350. Ask for Tim. (55-59)

ONE BEDROOM duplex—Unfurnished, beautiful, quiet location, ideal for couple or single. Storage shed, off-street parking, no pets. Available December 1, twelve-month lease. Call 776-1978, leave a message. (55-59)

TAKE OVER lease December 1st thru May 30th on one bedroom apartment, furnished, \$264. Call 776-1890, if no answer call 539-2951. (55-59)

REDUCED RENT on one-bedroom apartment and mobile home. Campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (56-60)

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED one bedroom apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower. Near campus. Laundry facilities, \$200. Two bedroom, \$230. Call 537-0428. (56-59)

ONE FEMALE wanted to share apartment. Own bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. \$136/month. Available mid-December. Call 539-2648. (56-58)

LARGE ONE bedroom, laundry facilities, close to campus, \$275 plus electric. 539-8968. (57-61)

CLEAN THREE or four bedroom apartment, semi-furnished, washer and dryer, across from campus. Call now for second semester. 537-0569. (57-75)

Collegian Classifieds  
Where K-State Shops

THREE BEDROOM apartment, \$300 per month, includes all utilities. No pets. Call 539-6058 between 12:00-4:00 p.m. (56-60)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom, available January. Two blocks from campus, \$220 plus 1/10 utilities. Call 539-8438 or 537-0428. (57-61)

ONE BEDROOM, close to campus, gas, water, trash paid. Call 776-8305. (57-61)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, \$274. Unfurnished, available January 1. Call 776-2284, after 4:00 p.m. (57-59)

## WILDCAT INN APTS.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1  
Wildcat I—1854 Claflin, just north of Marlatt Hall, 1 bedroom, furnished, \$220.00 per mo.

CALL:  
CELESTE  
539-5001

SANDSTONE, TWO bedroom, available December 1, or January 1. Call 539-5005 or 537-9106. (57-61)

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Berland, rents from \$400. 776-3804. (57f)

## FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FIVE-BEDROOM house, furnished, \$460. No pets. 539-8401. (54-63)

## FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 MAZDA GLC Sport—5-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Call 537-4727. (53-57)

1977 PINTO Hatchback—Low mileage, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio, \$1400 or best offer. 539-7151. (54-57)

1979 MGB—Must sell immediately. Best offer. Excellent condition. Call 776-8055. (56-57)

1950 CHEVY pickup 3/4 ton. Good running condition, excellent body. Call 776-2112. (57-58)

## FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paperbacks, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (light blue), USC (white), others \$14.00 each, postpaid. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1085. (45-59)

FIREWOOD, VARIOUS types, split and unsplit. Delivered, \$50 per pickup load. Call 1-494-2436. (53-57)

MUST SELL. New Southwestern Bell Answering Service, \$70. Olivetti Lexikon 8.3 DL electric typewriter, \$140; propane tank, 4' x 1.5', \$30. Call 532-6715 and ask for Pete. (53-59)

FAT LAMBS for butcher. The Ebert's, 1-494-8279 or 1-494-2436. (53-57)

BRECKENRIDGE, CO.: Hotel rooms, luxury homes, cabins and condos for rent or sale. Call 1-800-662-5368. (53-67)

NEVER USED tires: Five 165 SR15 radial snow tires, three Dunlop 6.50 13 4 ply, one 175 SR14 and 225 SR14. After 8:00 p.m. 539-7919. (54-57)

DISHWASHER, PORTABLE Kitchenaid. Excellent condition, avocado color, \$75. Call 539-7151. (54-57)

DORM ROOM carpet, white shag, 9' x 12', \$40. Call 539-7151. (54-57)

TYPEWRITER—OLIVETTI Editor 3C, \$100. Meet for more information at Kramer between 2:40 and 3:00 p.m. See C.B. (55-58)

SKIIS, BOOTS, poles, \$75; skis, poles only, \$60. Call 539-7561, ask for Wango. (56-58)

FOR SALE: Sansui T-77 synthesizer tuner automatic search, 8 AM/FM presets, LED signal indicator, last station memory, under warranty. Call Nicky, 537-0428. (56-57)

COMPLETE BLACK and white darkroom. Everything included. Call Clay, 537-7704. (56-58)

FOR SALE: Boa constrictor, 3' long, \$60. Cage available. 537-8501. (57-59)

FOR SALE: AM-FM alarm clock radio, dog house, blender, table lamp. Call 539-4006 LMF after 5:30 p.m. or anytime rest of week. (56-57)

SKII NICE pair of 180cm Olin-Mark III's Skis with salomon 727 bindings, \$90. Call 776-7230 between 8:00-11:00 p.m. (56-58)

TWO TICKETS—Stray Cats, excellent seats—both for \$12. Call 532-3410. (57-58)

ELECTRIC GUITAR: 1964 Epiphone Coronet. Cherry red, plays well, looks great with plush case, \$190. Call 537-7724. (57-59)

PIONEER 45 watt Receiver, Technics direct-drive turntable, three months old. Call Eric, 539-7491. (57-59)

1983 YAMAHA HOPPER. Great condition, \$300. Call 539-1648.

## FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1979 SUZUKI GS550, 18,000 miles, new chain, battery, helmets included. \$900 or best offer. 776-1332 after 5:00 p.m. (42f)

## FOUND 10

BLACK CARRYING case found between Annex and east wing of Waters. Come to Kedzie 103 to identify. (53-62)

FOUND—SMALL kitten, orange and black, in the Union. Call 539-4953 and ask for DeDe. (57-59)

EYE GLASSES found at the corner of Fairchild Ter and Laramie Street. Claim in Kedzie 103. (57-59)

VERY NICE mechanical pencil. Come to Waters Hall, room 130 to identify and claim. (57-59)

UMBRELLA FOUND in Seaton Hall. Call 776-8328 to describe and claim. (57-59)

## HELP WANTED 13

MALE SUBJECTS needed for study. \$3 for one-half hour time. Call 532-6929 or 539-1380. (53-62)

BASIC COMPUTER Programmer—undergraduate or graduate student needed part-time to develop microcomputer data analysis programs in BASIC. Applicants should have a working knowledge of BASIC, FORTRAN and statistics. Apply at room 421, Throckmorton Hall or call 532-6188 for appointment. (55-57)

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Co.'s—21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, Montana 59901. (55-59)

THE FIRST United Methodist Church is interested in hiring an individual or couple to work with 3-5 year olds during the extended Sunday school session. For more information call Julie at 776-8625. (56-58)

## TEACHERS NEEDED IN FLORIDA

Instructors needed to teach math, science, or engineering at the Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida. BENEFITS: up to \$19,500 starting salary; over \$33,000 in four years. Over \$1,000 per month for selected students during Jr. and Sr. years. Full medical and dental coverage. 30 day's earned annual paid vacation. Opportunity for Navy-financed post-graduate education. Family benefits. QUALIFICATIONS: U.S. citizen. Ages 19-29. College Graduates or seniors/juniors, BS-MS Technical majors only. Call Navy Officer Programs toll free 1-800-821-5110.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (57-78)

MOTHERS HELPER wanted for New York City area, for six months-one year. Must drive. Non-smoker, 18 years plus. Good pay and opportunity to travel. Write Marsha Veit, 11 Garden Ridge, Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514. (57-61)

LOST 14  
CYCLE GLOVES: Black fur, deerskin palms. Sentimental value. Reward. Sam, 776-7244 nights, 537-7448 weekday mornings. (56-57)

PERSONAL 16  
ADPI Sneakers—You stole us away and took us to Lincoln, in K-Mart lot we started drinking. When we got to NU we tried out a bar, and poor President Mac got hit by a car. The Du's there, really did date, but there were some darling Sig Eps that we thought were great. Too bad it came to an end so fast, but "One blacka, two blacka" we had a blast. Love, your kidnapped seniors: Dee Dee, Kendra, Boobs, Stac, Vic, Mac, Patti. (57)

AD Pi's and Deltas—We're better than the rest, cause we are the best. Good luck today. Let's win it all. (57)

PHI KAPAs—At 6:00 you did arise, purple passion was your surprise. The hard work is done, so let's have some fun. It's time to show them how it's done, so let's go for number one. We'll meet at the union later today, where we'll finally reveal our awesome display. Love ya, The AK's. (57)

FUNERAL NOTICE for Goldie Jackson. She is survived by mother Lynne, husband Maynard, brother Killer Cope. Goldie spent her last days at Camp Sledge. Cause of death—unknown—maybe severe tail biting. No flowers please. Family suggests contribution to Salmon Spawning Research. Amen. (57)

DU "Pearce" Brothers—It's been a lot of hard work, but I don't know two other guys I would have rather worked with. It's been fun! Thanks! KD Shelley. (57)

TO THE guy with brown hair and blue eyes I see at 10:30 near library, I'd like to meet you. Smile Wednesday if you know me. From the "Blonde." (57)

HAVE STORY OR PHOTO IDEA?  
"HAND 'EM OVER"  
CALL THE COLLEGIAN  
532-6555

WHY, AUNT GUSSIE! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE HOME COMING QUEEN IN 1922

YOU BET

BACK THEN I HAD BEAUTY, STYLE, GRACE, CHARM...

AND A BODY THAT WOULDN'T QUIT!

WHERE'D EVERYBODY GO?!

© 1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

© 1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

© 1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

© 1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

© 1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

© 1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

© 1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

© 1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

© 1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

G-Phi Party Warriors—Popping corks, John's pillow, party at the R.R. tracks, "picture," chicken shop, blowing, trashed jeans, flashing and mooning, "somebody talk to me," Eskimo Joe's failed, two casualties (1 lost and 1 left). Round II for the blower. Motel Six, snorkies and bed vibrators, band-aids on a boat, headlines: Sigma Chi Smothered by Gamma Phi's... nice shorts, "picture," "who's all sleeping here," Found Kevin, good game but who won, "I'll blow." Foxes were great, but who were those cute bouncers at the door, soul train at E Joe's, blowing again, Fargos "nobody will dance with me," "take me home," Where Bruce? "I want some more fanirts," headache, "he's our president," blowing, "neeeeee," "picture," We loved it! The Sigma Chi's (57)

THETA'S—YOUR #1 with the Sigma Chi's and in Homecoming (57)

G-Phi's and Pike's—Good luck during the Yell-Like-Hell and Bodybuilding Contests! #1 Homecoming 1983. (57)

G-Phi's—Monday's breakfast, missed from switchin', made Tuesday's breakfast really bitchin'... Hope we didn't destroy the kitchen. Love, The Hikes. (57)

LOOK OUT K-State, here we come. The Alpha Chis and Phi Kaps are on the run. We'll take "the hill" with a spirited smack. A Victorious Homecoming for the Purple Pack! (57)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17  
NON-SMOKING male wanted to share two bedroom apartment, \$137.50/month with utilities paid. Call 537-3927. (50-68)

NON-SMOKING female roommate. Nice two bedroom apartment, good location. Half rent, half utilities. Call 539-3665. (57-59)

NON-SMOKING female roommate to share two bedroom house. Nice location. Call 776-5806 or 537-7114. (57-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment. Rent \$137.50 including utilities. Call 539-9359. (57-61)

MALE TO share apartment across from Ahearn, \$83.83 a month plus utilities. Ask Bob or Jay. 776-6495.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share three-bedroom house, private bedroom, nice, washer and dryer, good location, one-third utilities. Call 539-4518. (53-62)



## Officials review plan for arterial update

By LUCINDA ELLISON  
Manhattan Editor

City commissioners spent about two hours Tuesday afternoon reviewing an update of the southern arterial design during a work session.

The update, presented by Ed Mulcahy of Johnson, Brickell, Mulcahy & Associates Inc., a Kansas City engineering firm, included several alternate designs to the original plan.

One plan was submitted by the state of Kansas, while two alternatives were presented to the firm by Vern Osborne, a civil engineer and owner of the Old Town Mall shopping center.

The 2.1 mile project, which will cost about \$5.6 million, will divert traffic from downtown Manhattan around the south side of the city. The four-lane arterial will require the rerouting of Kansas Highway 18 around Fort Riley Boulevard, down El Paso Street and over the Kansas River viaduct. The Rock Island railroad tracks will be removed and the Union Pacific Railroad yard will be moved east of town. U.S. Highway 24 will connect to Tuttle Creek Boulevard with an access point to Leavenworth Street.

Mulcahy presented an updated version of the plan, which moved the arterial's right of way to the north of that designated in the preliminary design.

"The primary concern, of course, was in the area of Griffith Field," Mulcahy said.

The new design eliminates problems with the stone wall and the sheet metal fencing located at the west end of Griffith Field, a softball field. The preliminary design would have caused moving the stone wall 20 feet for the arterial construction, he said.

Although the new plan would alleviate the problem in the Griffith Field area, moving the road to the north would require acquisition of property owned by

Powell Brothers and would encroach upon the pool at the Douglass Center.

"I think the first concern here is the question of safety and the weighing of impacts," Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood, said. "I think we need to look at people before we look at a stone wall."

Commissioner Dave Fiser suggested a slight deviation of the road to the south to allow for the stone wall, which would also eliminate acquisition of any property.

After other comments, Mulcahy agreed the firm would investigate other possibilities in eliminating the problems and report later to the commissioners.

The second area of concern involved the intersection of the arterial with Fort Riley Boulevard and 17th Street.

Safety factors as well as accessibility of the four designs for the intersection were discussed by the commissioners before approving one design with alterations.

The new design will also eliminate acquisition of five structures in the area.

In further business, commissioners reviewed an environmental assessment statement, a document concerning the impact downtown redevelopment will have on the environment.

Lindamood, who said she disagreed with several areas in the document, aired her concerns during the work session.

"Silence is agreement. I'm not going to be silent," she said.

The document is required for final negotiation of the \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant recently approved for the city by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Gary Stith, community development director, said.

After a 30-day local review, the city will submit the document to HUD for final review and approval.

## Worn McCain stage, lift to be rebuilt

By PATTI SHIPP  
Collegian Reporter

While students are taking a break over the Christmas holidays, McCain Auditorium will be undergoing a change.

Fred Ferguson, director of building utilities for University facilities, said a new stage and lift floor will be installed in the auditorium.

The existing floor and stage cart rails will be taken out and replaced by a pine floor, he said.

"Originally, the floor was built to run some big stage carts on the floor. It has some wide metal inserts in the floor that they don't use any more and are somewhat of a problem. We are taking those out and getting rid of them," Ferguson said.

Except for the cart rails, there will be no difference between the original stage, built in 1970, and the new one. The floor will be the same size and painted black, he said.

The installation will begin after final examinations and will take about 30 days. The work is scheduled to be completed before the auditorium is needed for activities during the spring semester.

A new floor is needed because of

damage due to wear and by water on the existing floor, Ferguson said.

"There was a problem when the roof was being replaced on McCain a couple of years ago. There was some water damage done to the stage, especially to the lift," he said. The lift is a moveable part of the floor on the front of the stage which is sometimes used as an orchestra pit.

The construction will cost \$43,680 and will be funded from University facilities' Special Maintenance Fund.

"Approximately \$20,000 of that is for the material. The rest will be for labor to install the floor, which will be done by our own K-State carpenters," Ferguson said.

The Special Maintenance Fund is allocated to University facilities by the Board of Regents.

University facilities submits an itemized list of things that need to be done. The regents then select a small portion from that list to fund, he said.

Also from this fund, University Facilities will renovate the air conditioning system in the music wing of McCain, Ferguson said.

The renovation will occur during the first months of the spring

semester and will cost about \$8,000, he said.

Students from the College of Engineering studied the air conditioning system for a class project, then made recommendations to University facilities. Many of the

recommendations were followed, he said.

"We (University facilities) can take this study to the state as part of our justification when we ask for funds," Ferguson said. "We like to take advantage of this kind of help when we can."

## Senate contemplates change in midterm grade notices

By MICHELE SAUER  
Staff Writer

All undergraduate students may receive midterm grade notices in the future if they are doing poorly in a class.

"Instead of sending a midterm letter grade to freshmen and incoming students, we propose notifying all students who are doing unsatisfactorily in a class," said John Eck, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and professor of physics.

Problems with the current system are that many instructors do not submit midterm grades, and the letter grades are no real indication of how a student will do at the end of

the semester, Eck said. Under the change, students doing satisfactorily in a class would not be notified.

"This (change) would be a more accurate representation of how a student is doing in a class," Eck said.

The change will be proposed to the executive committee of Faculty Senate, which will decide whether to put it on the agenda for a vote by the entire faculty senate, Eck said. The earliest the proposal could be voted on would be December.

"If it were passed, we'd want it implemented as soon as possible," Eck said.

Wednesday  
3 Fers  
10 pm-11 pm  
2 Fers  
11 pm-1 am  
at  
**COWBOY PALACE**  
Where it don't make  
no difference  
209 Payne 539-9828  
4:00pm to 3:00am

Norman Rockwell  
Engagement Book 1984  
\$7.95, spiral bound  
available at  
**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE  
9-9 M. Sat. 12-5 Sun.

**Alicia and Co.**  
for hair  
Alicia • Tammi  
Tina • Annette  
• Chris •  
2805 Claflin  
537-9825  
Call for appointment  
Tues.-Sat.

**SAVINGS COUPON**  
Buy a single or double dip cone or dish at regular price and get another of equal value FREE.  
One coupon per customer.  
Offer good through  
Sunday, Nov. 13th.  
Denison & Claflin Corner

## "UPC... We do it right!"

### Wednesday, Nov. 9

Outdoor Rec—Caving sign-up begins: Activities Center, 8 a.m.  
Kaleidoscope—*Mephisto*: FH 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, Nov. 10

Kaleidoscope—*Mephisto*: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.  
Coffeehouse—Barbara Bailey Hutchison, contemporary rock: Catskeller 8 p.m.

### Friday, Nov. 11

Feature Films—*Monty Python's Meaning of Life*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Special Events—Stray Cats: Ahearn 8 p.m.

### Saturday, Nov. 12

Feature Films—*Damn Yankees*: FH 2 p.m.  
Feature Films—*Monty Python's Meaning of Life*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

### Sunday, Nov. 13

Feature Films—*Damn Yankees*: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

### Monday, Nov. 14

Arts & Crafts Sale sign up: Activities Center, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Kaleidoscope—*The Secret of Nimh*: FH 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, Nov. 15

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Sharon & Sheila Brennan, guitar, mandolin and fiddle music: Catskeller 12 noon.  
Kaleidoscope—*The Secret of Nimh*: FH 7:30 p.m.

### Reminder

Stray Cats tickets available M-F, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Union 1st Floor Box Office. Prices for KSU students: \$10, \$9.50, \$9.  
Applications are available for UPC Promotions Chairperson in the Activities Center and are due Wednesday, Nov. 9. For more information, call 532-6571.

### Exclusive Art Prints Inc.

--PRINT SALE--  
**K-STATE UNION**  
1st Floor Concourse  
NOV. 7-11, 9am-5pm

Sale of Fine Art Reproductions and Laser Photo's  
**k-state union upc arts**

### CAVING

Nov. 19-20

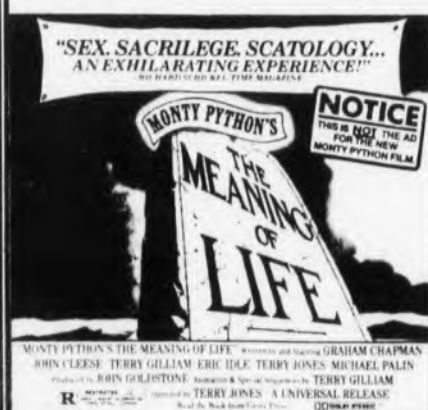
Spend a weekend of underground fun exploring 3 caves in central Missouri.



\$23.50

**k-state union upc outdoor rec.**

Sign-up begins: TODAY, Nov. 9  
Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union



Friday & Saturday  
November 10 & 11  
7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
\$1.50

**k-state union upc feature films**



Starring: Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon, and Bob Fosse

Sat., Nov. 12  
2:00 p.m.  
Sun., Nov. 13  
2:00 & 7:00 p.m.  
Forum Hall \$1.50  
Rated G

**k-state union upc feature films**

### BARBARA BAILEY HUTCHISON

Performing Contemporary Acoustic Pop

Thursday, Nov. 10  
K-State Union  
Catskeller, 8 p.m.  
Doors open at 7:00 p.m.  
Admission \$2.00

**k-state union upc coffeehouse** "She'll make your socks roll up and down!"



The Academy Award Winner for Best Foreign Film, *Mephisto*, deals with "an actor's gradual betrayal of political, not to mention moral, principles in return for professional advancement in Nazi Germany."

Wed., Nov. 9 7:30, Forum Hall  
Thurs., Nov. 10 3:30, Little Theatre  
7:30, Forum Hall

**k-state union upc kaleidoscope**

\$1.50

**k-state union program council**





## Local anti-rape coalition to seek public support at forum

By LUCINDA ELLISON  
Manhattan Editor

Public support — that's what it's all about.

Manhattan residents will have the opportunity tonight to offer support during a public forum against rape.

The forum, sponsored by the Manhattan Coalition Against Rape, will be at 7:30 in the City Auditorium.

"I think that's very important that people just show up. It (participation) will be what it takes to make the forum work and what can kill it," said Judith Davis, director of the Regional Crisis Center. "People make it work."

"There really is a broad interest (among community members)," Davis said. "We've gotten a nice response already with people calling in and asking 'What can I do?'"

Serving two purposes, the forum is designed to educate the public about rape as well as offer citizens an opportunity to vent anger, give suggestions and volunteer,

Davis said. Four speakers will begin the program with educational aspects about the issue.

Judy Davis, the founder and former director of the Regional Crisis Center, is scheduled to begin the forum. Lt. Steve French of the Riley County Police Department will talk about rape prevention, identification of rapists and the Kansas statutes on rape.

James Boyer, professor of curriculum and instruction, will address the concerns of the black community because of strong racist overtones present in the rape issue, Judith Davis said. She will wrap up the program with any issues which have not been discussed by previous speakers.

The forum will also kickoff the whistle alert program in Manhattan, Judith Davis said. The whistle alert plan was initiated by the coalition as a means of awareness and organization of the community against rape. Judith Davis plans to describe the program and demonstrate the type of whistle the coalition will purchase for the program.

Funding, currently a problem for the coalition in initiating the whistle alert pro-

gram, will be briefly discussed during the forum, she said.

"Funding is still a big problem," she said. "Funding wouldn't be a problem if we had one or two people to donate time (to funding)."

The coalition has reviewed several options, including contributions and two potential sources for loans to start the program. Although private donations are an option, the project cannot belong to any certain business, Judith Davis said.

After purchasing the whistles from WhistleStop, a trademark company which manufactures them, the coalition hopes to sell the whistles to interested community members.

"If we really need to, we'll give them away. A lot of people will do a little more (purchase more than one whistle), which will really keep the program going," she said.

The Manhattan whistle alert program will be similar to WhistleStop, a program which began in Edgewater, Ill., but will differ in the type of educational information cir-

culated with the whistles. The coalition plans to produce and distribute its own leaflets with the whistles.

"In a way, we can't stop the trademark (WhistleStop), but this is our own program," Judith Davis said. "Not only are we interested in putting out information on the whistles, but also in putting out a broad kind of information."

"There's just so much education that needs to be done. A lot of the old myths are still alive."

Although the whistle is a controversial device, the mechanism has a strong symbolic value, she said. In addition to being a way to get help, wearing a whistle may cause a continual cognizance of rape.

"It would be devastating if certain people got the idea you can have a whistle and be safe," Judith Davis said. "The point is, it gets human attention. That's the only thing we can expect from it."

Block organization is also a consideration in the whistle alert program. The plan includes specifying a certain block area in which residents are responsible for respon-

ding to whistles when heard in their area.

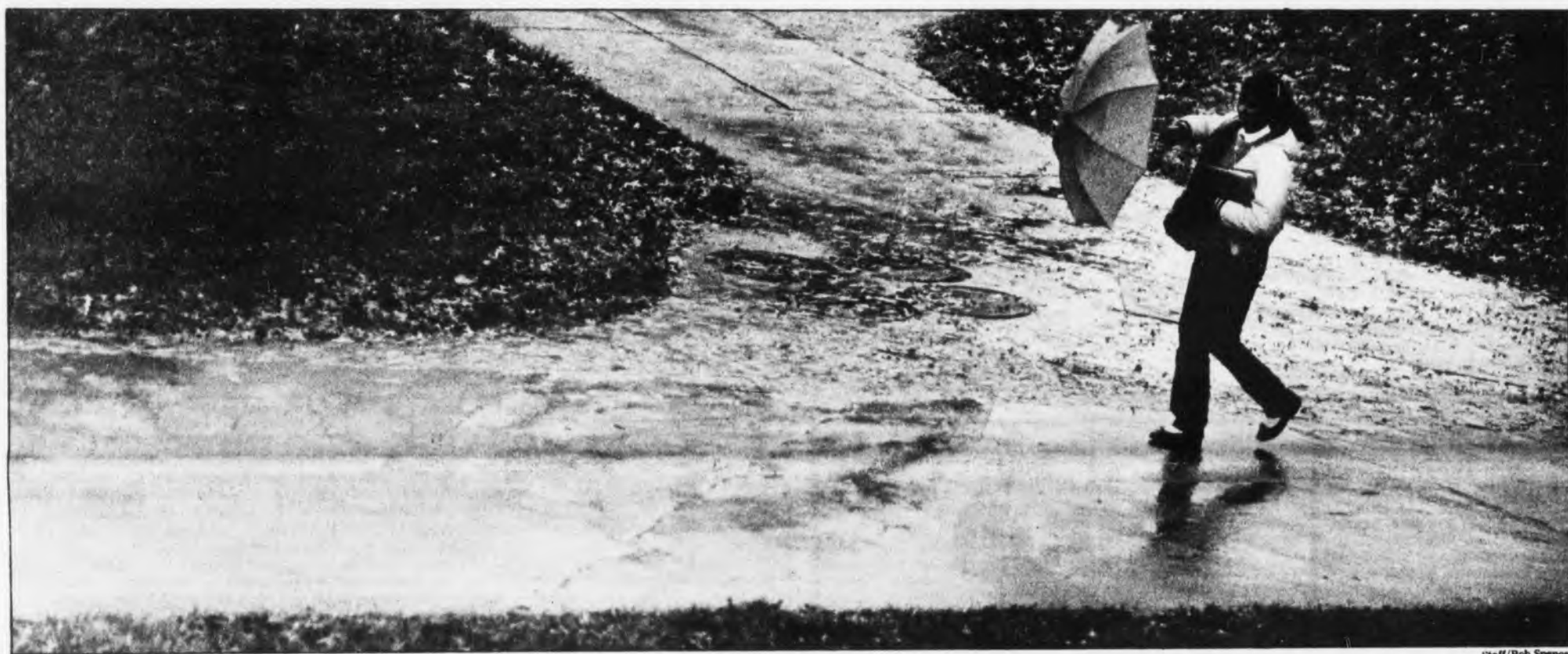
"You may not feel it prudent to go (to the origin of the sound), but you can open a door and blow a whistle, or call the police or shine a light. The idea is that we get up and do something," Judith Davis said. "Our job is not law enforcement, but you can make a fuss without interfering and that helps."

"The thing that is special about rape is that the rapist depends on the terror and isolation of the victim. If someone else knows (about the attack), that has an effect," she said.

Judith Davis said continual involvement and awareness will be needed.

"If there is the kind of interest I anticipate, I think there will be ongoing support," she said. Because of the high turnover rate in the city, a main concern is instilling awareness in new community members as quickly as possible, Judith Davis said.

"Everything we've (the coalition) talked about has been short term. What we really need to be getting about is figuring out why rape continues to be a problem," she said.



Staff/Bob Spencer

A student walking near Cardwell Hall discovers an umbrella does little good against Wednesday's gusty northwesterly winds in the wake of a cold front that pelted Manhattan with rain and snow and sent temperatures plunging.

## Winter hits Kansas with wind, flurries

By The Collegian Staff and Wire Reports

Wednesday's weather was the best, or maybe the worst, of three worlds — rain, snow and wind.

A cold front pushed across the state Tuesday and Wednesday, sending temperatures plummeting and blanketing the northwest part of the state with two to three inches of snow. The National Weather Service predicted freezing temperatures across the state for Wednesday night.

In Manhattan, a series of rain showers and thunderstorms pelted leaf-covered streets. A stretch of Anderson Avenue from campus almost to Westloop Shopping Center was without street lights for an undetermined amount of time shortly after midnight Wednesday.

At the campus weather station in Cardwell Hall, officials reported .69 of an inch of precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday. A high of 58 and a low of 38 were reported during the same time.

Strong northwest winds followed the front with gusts to 40 miles an hour reported in central and western Kansas.

By midmorning Wednesday, skies had cleared in the west as the front progressed eastward, bringing rain mixed with snow to central and eastern Kansas. A freeze warning was issued for the eastern part of the state Wednesday night as the predicted freeze arrived about 10 days behind schedule.

Overnight lows were to range from the mid-20s in the west to about 30 in the southeast by Thursday morning.

A gradual warming trend was predicted for Thursday and Friday with highs climbing from the upper 40s under cloudy skies on Thursday to the mid- to upper 50s under sunny skies on Friday.

The extended forecast for the weekend called for high temperatures in the 50s and 60s and lows in the 30s and 40s with no precipitation.

### Inside

Located in the midst of the scenic Flint Hills, the Alma Barn is popular as a weekend retreat for many K-Staters. The Barn, which also doubles as the home of Lowell and Joyce Thierer, offers space for dancing and relaxing as well as hay rack rides. See page 9.

## Leader authorizes council for Grenada's elections

By The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Sir Paul Scoon, Grenada's governor general, appointed a nine-member advisory council Wednesday to serve as a provisional government and prepare for elections.

No elections have been held since a revolutionary government seized power 4½ years ago.

Scoon is recognized as Grenada's constitutional authority by the United States and eastern Caribbean nations who invaded Oct. 25 after a government coup.

He told a news conference that all the council members were Grenadians and free of political ties or vested interests that might conflict with their duties.

The announcement came shortly

after U.S. officials said Scoon and Cuban officials had agreed that two Cubans — the embassy first secretary and a communications technician — will remain on the island.

Scoon, a Grenadian, was formally appointed by Queen Elizabeth II as her representative on the island — a former British colony and member of the Commonwealth. The queen is titular head of the Commonwealth and queen of Grenada as well.

Scoon named Alister McIntyre, a U.N. development official, to head the council as soon as he is released from his duties as a deputy secretary-general in charge of the United Nations Council on Trade and Development.

## Reagan mixes fun, business at stop in Japan

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — President Reagan, welcomed by Emperor Hirohito and flag-waving school children, cautioned his hosts Wednesday that failure to settle trade disputes between the United States and Japan could damage their political relations.

Uniformed sentries, part of a 90,000-member security force deployed for Reagan's protection, stood guard on downtown streets and atop buildings as the president arrived for three days of critical talks with Japanese officials on trade, defense, energy and finance issues.

After a formal welcoming ceremony under gray skies in the courtyard of the ornate Akasaka

Palace, Reagan toured the Imperial Palace with the 82-year-old Hirohito and held the first of two business meetings with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

A senior Reagan administration official, briefing reporters afterward, said the two leaders discussed U.S.-Japanese trade differences only in broad terms, but that Reagan was "very businesslike" and "straightforward" in raising concerns about a projected \$22 billion U.S. trade deficit this year with Japan.

The official, speaking only on condition that he not be identified, said Reagan emphasized "the importance of making progress on these issues, both because of their economic impact and also because of the effect that failure to solve

them would have on our political relationship."

Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman Yoshio Karita told reporters that Reagan referred to Asia as the "new frontier of the world" and stressed the importance of maintaining close ties.

Reagan came to Japan not to negotiate solutions himself, this official said, but to "put some general impetus" into talks being conducted by other officials of both countries.

An agreement is expected to be announced today for creation of a bilateral working group to address U.S. concern about the weakness of the Japanese yen in relation to the American dollar. A weak yen makes American goods less competitive in Japanese markets and Japanese ex-

ports relatively expensive in the United States.

In talks with Nakasone, Reagan was reported to have cited growing sentiment in the United States for protectionist trade policies, exemplified by a House-approved bill intended to curb Japanese auto imports by requiring that cars sold in the United States contain a certain share of parts made in America.

Nakasone expressed concern about states which calculate an international company's taxes on the basis of worldwide earnings rather than income derived in that state.

Reagan will leave early Saturday for South Korea, where he will address the National Assembly and visit U.S. troops at the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Korea.

## Arafat arranges truce after day of shelling

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Palestinian rebels backed by Syria rained hundreds of shells on PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's last Middle East bastion Wednesday, but an Arafat spokesman said a truce was arranged later in the day.

"We pray this is serious but we are very skeptical" the truce will hold, said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

Wednesday's withering barrage cornered Arafat in this northern port city. His spokesman said shelling diminished "significantly" after the truce agreement, but Arafat strongholds in the Baddawi refugee camp and Tripoli still were being hit.

There was no immediate confirmation of a cease-fire by the rebels, but sources said earlier that Arab nations had reached "an agreement in principle" on a truce.

The rebel barrage prevented the Palestine Liberation Organization leader from visiting loyalist holdouts at the besieged Baddawi refugee camp outside Tripoli. Black smoke from raging fires hung over the port city of 500,000.

Arafat's spokesman said the truce was to be effective at 7 p.m. (noon EST), and shelling diminished "significantly" after that time. But state-run Beirut Radio said Arafat strongholds in Baddawi and Tripoli still were being hit after that hour.

"We will adhere to the cease-fire as long as the other side adheres to it," the spokesman said.

But Arafat visited maimed supporters in hospitals, roving the streets in a chauffeured Jeep while shells from rebels in the north and east occasionally slammed into neighborhoods near his office.

Arafat visited maimed supporters in hospitals, roving the streets in a chauffeured jeep while shells from rebel positions in the north and east occasionally slammed into neighborhoods near his office.

"There's been no progress in talks

anywhere," Arafat told reporters who followed him to the Islamic Hospital, where he chatted with patients and signed autographs.

The PLO mutineers have chased most of Arafat's estimated 8,000 loyalists into their last stronghold in the Middle East — Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut. More than 1,000 people have been killed since the fighting began Nov. 3, according to Lebanese police.

The rebels claim Arafat has betrayed the PLO's aim of wresting a homeland from Israel. Arafat claims the rebels have been deceived by Syria, which he says wants to dominate the PLO.

Syria denies involvement in the mutiny, but Syrian troops in north Lebanon have been openly supporting the mutineers with tanks and artillery.

Several reporters following Arafat asked him about an erroneous broadcast report Tuesday that he had fled the country. He shouted: "You have eyes!"

On Tuesday, Arafat abandoned his vow to fight to the death in Tripoli, saying he was responding to the pleas of municipal leaders to spare the city a bloodbath. He offered to stop fighting if the rebels did.

The mutineers responded by raining hundreds of shells and rockets on Arafat's remaining positions, intensifying the barrage early Wednesday.

In Damascus, official sources who spoke on condition they not be identified said mediators from three Arab nations worked with Syrian government officials and rebel PLO leaders to end the fighting. But the sources said rebels would not agree to a truce unless Arafat leaves Lebanon and never returns.

Arafat has not responded to the demands, the sources said.

Arafat's chief military aide, Khalil Wazir, said there would be no discussions about Arafat leaving until a cease-fire was reached.



## Campus

### Poetry reading scheduled tonight

An Open Poetry Reading will take place at 7 tonight in room 213 of the Union.

Persons interested in reading their own poetry before a live audience may sign up for the reading at the English department in Denison Hall.

### Session explores intellectual failure

"The Failure of Past Intellectual and Spiritual Elements to Check Nationalistic Tendencies" will be the topic of a Fred L. Parrish colloquium today in the Parrish Seminar Room in Eisenhower Hall.

The colloquium will be convened as a discussion group, a format favored by Parrish.

Parrish was a member of the faculty, department head and emeritus professor of the Department of History over a period of more than fifty years.

The emeritus faculty for the seminar are James C. Carey, Loveland, Colo., Golda Crawford and Donald Parrish, both of Manhattan. Political science professors Marvin Heath, Washburn University, and Earl Rohrbach, Emporia State University, Board of Regents member John G. Montgomery, Junction City, Fort Hays State University English professor Clifford Edwards and Wichita State University history professor Donald Douglas also will participate.

### UFM award honors state librarian

The fifth annual "Grassroots Community Education Award," presented by the University for Man, honors Vee Friesner, director of Library Development for the Kansas State Library in Topeka.

Friesner has been instrumental in planning and implementation of several UFM projects initiated through rural libraries in Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Owen Koepp, University provost, presented the award yesterday at the UFM house.

### Home ec alumni to meet Saturday

The annual College of Home Economics alumni meeting will be Saturday in Justin Hall. Tours and registration begin at 8:30 a.m. In the afternoon, those not attending the football game will be briefed on home economics research.

### Homecoming parachute planned

Three members of the K-State Parachute Club will make a demonstration jump during the Homecoming halftime activities of the K-State vs. Iowa State football game Saturday at KSU stadium.

Making the jump will be Terry Bair, sophomore in pre-law, Jim McChesney, junior in pre-physical therapy, and Mark Young, graduate student in chemistry.

Wind speed of 15 or more miles per hour will necessitate cancellation of the demonstration.

## Senate to read request from architect student

By The Collegian Staff

A bill seeking \$450 to help defray costs for 15 students to attend the American Institute of Architects national student convention will receive first reading at Student Senate tonight.

According to the bill, members attending the convention will have to provide \$3,010.25 of their own money to attend the convention in Atlanta from Nov. 22-26. The \$450 would be taken from the Reserves for Contingencies account.

Senate will vote on a bill that would revamp the senate aide program, providing a pool of 20 aides from which senators can ask for aid. The system would not give aides class credit as the current system does.

Another bill to receive a vote concerns beefing up senators' contact

with students. The bill would require senators to visit at least two student groups recognized by the University Activities Board or organized living groups.

One of the visits would have to be made by the halfway point of the fall semester and the 10th week of the spring semester. Senators would have to hand in a summary of the visit to the Communications Standing Committee, which must also approve the visit.

Each missed visit would result in an unexcused absence for the senator.

Senate meets in the Union's Big Eight Room at 7 p.m.

At last Thursday's meeting, senate approved funding of \$750 for the University's literary magazine, Touchstone, to help pay printing costs.

## Investigators seek assistance to solve weekend slaying

By The Collegian Staff

Information concerning a suspected homicide which occurred Friday approximately 4½ miles south of Interstate 70 on Kansas 177 is being sought by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

KBI spokesman Don Winsor said Martin K. Anderson of Emporia was fatally shot between 6 and 6:15 p.m.

Friday. His body was found in a ditch near his southbound van. The van was parked on the west side of the highway with the emergency lights flashing.

Students who were in the area Friday or who may have information about the shooting are asked to call the Geary County Sheriff's Department at 762-2323 or the KBI in Topeka at 267-5000.

## Police arrest local man in attempted rape case

A Manhattan man was arrested early Wednesday morning in connection with an attempted rape which allegedly occurred in the early morning hours Oct. 16.

According to Lt. Steve French of

the Riley County Police Department, K-State student Roderick Hanks, 108 Longview Drive, is being held in the Riley County Jail in lieu of \$60,000 bond on two counts of aggravated battery and one count of attempted rape.

Looking for an apartment?  
Check Collegian Classifieds

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL STUDENTS: VOTE FOR KSU AMBASSADORS from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union, first floor. Bring your student identification.

MARKETING CLUB applications for new officer selection are available in the marketing department office and are due by 5 p.m. Nov. 18.

PRE-NURSING CLUB MEMBERS should sign up for the trip to Wichita State University as soon as possible in the dean's office.

### TODAY

SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS meets at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

CACIA GIRLS meet at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

AICHe meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Mr. K's back room.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

HOME EC ED INTEREST GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Blumont 343.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

ICTHUS FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Richard Beach, director of Kanakuk Kamps, will speak. Everyone is invited.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 231.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106.


KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:45 p.m. in Blumont 122.

## Correction

The time and date of the dance concert to be presented by the Organization of Arab Students was inaccurately published in Wednesday's Collegian. The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19.

Have story  
or photo ideas?  
CALL 532-6556



**CONVERSE**

**The stars come out in Converse All Star Pros.**

Get into the shoe worn by more players than any other shoe. In leather or canvas. Converse All Stars — the pick of the pros.

**\$46.95**

**BALLARD'S**  
Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30  
Thurs. 8:30-8:30

**IN AGGIEVILLE**

**the Avalon**

**TONIGHT THE BRATS**

**LADIES NIGHT** 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

LADIES GET FREE COVER • \$1.00 HOUSE DRINKS • 50c DRAWS

Friday—TGIF PARTY This Weekend—JIM SWENEY AND THE JUMPSHOTZ

UPSTAIRS IN AGGIEVILLE

1122 Moro 539-9703

**Apple STATION**

**RESTAURANT & BAR**

OH MY...

**IT'S BOTTOMS UP EVERY THURS.!**


- 3 Fers (well drinks 9-10:00)
- 2 Fers (well drinks 10-12:00)

50¢ TGIF HORS D'OEUVRES & DRINK SPECIALS!

**A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC**

Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim  
Book by Hugh Wheeler

November 12-19, 8:00 p.m.  
McCain Auditorium  
Tickets: \$100-\$50  
McCain Box Office  
532-6428, 12:30-5:00



Presented by the K-State Players and the Departments of Music and Speech

## ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING 1984

**Dates: November 14-December 2**

Days for Going to Farrell Library Enrollment Center.

Seniors and Graduate Students	Nov. 14-16
Juniors	Nov. 17-18
Sophomores	Nov. 21-22
Freshmen	Nov. 28-30
Drop/Add Days	Dec. 1-2

Your Enrollment Permit has the exact date and time you should go to the Enrollment Center. If you don't know where your form can be picked up check your Academic Dean's Office.

Be sure to schedule your adviser appointment before going to the Enrollment Center.

This is your opportunity to enroll for the Spring Semester. Be sure to take advantage of it. Failure to do so will require you to utilize Late Enrollment, January 11, 1984.

## Official seeks aid for Glenn caucus

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Former state Democratic Party Chairman Robert Tilton has been selected to lead the state delegate selection process for U.S. Sen. John Glenn's bid for the Democratic nomination for president.

Tilton, who served two years as party chairman, will work on the Ohio senator's behalf in capturing a majority of Kansas' 44 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

"John Glenn represents the best hope for Democrats in the upcoming election," Tilton said in a prepared statement. Tilton joins Gov. John Carlin and his wife Karen and Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger of Kansas City, Kan., on the Glenn bandwagon. Beth Hartsook of Topeka is the state campaign coordinator.

Because Kansas does not have a presidential primary election, a caucus system is used to select delegates to the national convention.

Military Hair Cuts  
yes, we do them!  
at  
**Aggie Hair Port**  
776-7377

**ALL YOU CAN EAT MOUNTAIN OYSTERS!**



**• Only \$3.95 Thurs. nites 6-10 p.m.**

**ROCKIN' K BAR**



**TONITE IS LADIES NITE!**

**GOOD NEWS**



We still have your  
1983 Royal Purple.  
You paid for it!  
Come get it!

STOP BY KEDZIE 103 TODAY!

Kansas State **COLLEGIAN**

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 090) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor ..... Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor ..... Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor ..... Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager ..... John McGrath



## City board sets public discussion of downtown mall development

By LEE WHITE  
Collegian Reporter

Mel Roebuck is coming to town. And business owners in the areas earmarked for destruction to make way for redevelopment will have a chance to ask him questions about the proposed downtown mall.

Roebuck, vice president of Forest City Enterprises, mall developer, is scheduled to meet with the Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board at 11 a.m. Dec. 7 at City Hall. A public forum is scheduled for an undetermined time that night at the Senior Service Center, 412 Leavenworth St.

The board announced the visit at its regular meeting Wednesday. Members also heard reports from Community Development Director Gary Stith about redevelopment and preliminary

approval of a \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant.

The appraisal process to determine "fair" market value for businesses in the redevelopment area is to begin in January, Stith said. Two appraisers, Kevin Nunnik of Olathe and David Craig of Topeka, have been selected to carry out this process, he said.

A third appraiser, who will review the appraisals made by the other two, is to be named at Tuesday's city commission meeting, Stith said.

In the appraisal process, "fair" market value will be established for a business and then considered by the commission, Stith said.

Board member Richard Burke, owner of Burke's Shoes, 404 Poyntz Ave., and The Shoe Center, 312 Poyntz Ave., expressed concern that some businesses have begun to question their sup-

port of the mall since the UDAG was tentatively approved.

"The coffee talk is that once this thing (redevelopment) goes through, they're out of business," Burke said.

Some business owners fear that national chain stores will prevail in the mall, thus taking retail trade from merchants in other parts of downtown and keeping them out of the mall, Burke said.

In a mall, higher rent is relative to a higher volume of sales, Burke said, but some business owners don't understand this.

Board Chairman Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, agreed that the board should pay special attention to the needs and fears of business owners.

"This is the night before the wedding and some people are getting cold feet," Foerster said.

## House retains milk subsidies, rejects price support slashes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The dairy industry preserved a decades-long grip on its own government subsidy program Wednesday as the House voted 325-91 to set up a 15-month program to pay farmers not to produce milk.

The action followed a 250-174 vote to reject an immediate 11 percent cut in milk price supports. Consumer and non-dairy farm groups had argued the cut would help solve the milk surplus problem while bringing down consumer prices.

Pushed hard by the major regional dairy cooperatives, the industry's "compromise" plan would begin paying farmers next year nearly 80 percent of full price for milk they do not produce.

Industry advocates claimed their so-called "paid diversion" program would virtually eliminate the federal dairy stockpile within two years. The plan would pay farmers \$10 per

hundred pounds to cut up to 30 percent of their output.

The current price-support program for dairy products dates to 1949, but milk producers never have been paid on a national scale not to produce. Such programs have been reserved mainly for grain farmers.

"It's not paying them not to work," said Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "It's assisting them in maintaining their overhead."

The measure is similar to the dairy portion of a dairy-tobacco bill passed earlier by the Senate. It now goes to a House-Senate negotiating committee to work out differences.

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., who sponsored the rejected alternative calling for a simple cut in price supports, predicted that President Reagan would veto the industry's dairy bill.

"They (the administration) have tried to play the game with these pirates up in the Agriculture Committee, and they're going to lose

their eye teeth if they continue," Conable told reporters after his plan was rejected.

Conable, backed by a coalition of consumer-advocacy groups, the Farm Bureau and meat producers had called for a straight \$1.50 cut in the current \$13.10 which farmers are guaranteed they will get for each hundred pounds of milk. Such a move, supporters said, would save shoppers 13 cents a gallon on milk and save them \$3.4 billion over two years.

Federal law now guarantees farmers will be paid at least \$13.10 for each hundred pounds of milk they produce. To keep the price at that level, the government buys and stores surplus cheese, butter and dried milk.

The industry-backed bill is designed to replace the current law and provide a short-term fix for the surplus problem until Congress writes comprehensive new farm legislation in 1985.

## Stephan criticizes parole of murderer

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Blaming "poor judgment and bad laws," Attorney General Robert Stephan condemned the May 1982 parole of Nathaniel "Yorkie" Smith who was convicted in August of killing three people near Iola within three months of his release from prison.

Stephan delivered his conclusion in a seven-page letter to Allen County District Judge John W. White, who presided over Smith's trial and asked for the parole investigation immediately after sentencing him to seven consecutive life terms in prison.

"The inescapable conclusion of your requested inquiry into the Yorkie Smith parole is that poor judgment and bad laws allowed an evil and cruel man to walk the streets of your community and to kill again," Stephan said in the letter.

"While there may always be evil people, we must learn from past mistakes and change the sentencing and parole system to discourage future tragedies."

Stephan released the letter at a news conference and said he hoped the Smith case would prompt the Legislature and Gov. John Carlin to consider a presumptive sentencing system which would make violent inmates serve longer sentences before they become eligible for parole.

Smith, 37, was convicted Aug. 3 of 17 charges for the killing of a woman and two teen-age boys and the beating and sexual assault of another teen-ager in August 1982 near the southeast Kansas community of Iola.

Stephan said the Kansas Adult Authority, the state's parole board, and the Department of Corrections were to blame for Smith's release from the state penitentiary at Lansing on May 27, 1982.

"There isn't any question in my mind that the board (Adult Authority) was negligent in allowing the parole," Stephan said at the news conference.

The attorney general said he based his conclusion on interviews with parole board members and a review of Smith's psychological and presentence reports and the inmate's record while in prison.

Stephan noted that Smith had a long history of disciplinary problems in prison, including sexual assaults on other inmates.

Smith, a native of Iola, was released from the Kansas State Penitentiary in May 1982 after serving about eight years of a 12-year-to-life sentence for second-degree murder conviction in Kansas City, Kan.

That was not his first criminal conviction, however. Smith was convicted in 1965 for two counts of felonious assault on a young man and woman in Iola. He was given two 10-year prison terms, and served time in the state Industrial Reformatory in Hutchinson until his release in September 1971.

Stephan said Smith was transferred by Kansas correctional officials to the Missouri State Penitentiary in June 1979 because of his past disciplinary problems. He was returned to Kansas in April 1981 by Missouri officials who said Smith had been "a management problem since arriving and persisted in

disregarding institutional rules."

However, Smith had no further disciplinary problems in the Kansas prison after his return. This change in behavior, according to Stephan, was the apparent reason the Adult Authority approved Smith's parole.

"As far as I'm concerned, he (Smith) learned to manipulate the system," Stephan said in explaining Smith's change.

Parole board members voting in favor of Smith's release were Alfredo Cavillo, Carrol Mills and Simon Roth. All three resigned from the board Monday night at Carlin's request.

"Suffice to say that for one year inmate Smith was not cited or charged with institutional rules violations or further violent sexual and criminal behavior," Stephan said.

"The Kansas Adult Authority weighed correctional staff reports indicating this apparent abrupt behavior conversion against a decade of violent, murderous rage, both in prison and out, and concluded Smith was fit to live among the good people of Iola as a free man," Stephan said.

"I am appalled. One year of acceptable institutional behavior does not outweigh an entire adulthood of sporadic violent outbursts, homosexual assaults and murder."

Smith was convicted of the killings last August of Steven Mangus, 17, Gas; Adeline Fisk, 59, rural Iola; and Thomas Walsh, 17 Iola.

In addition, he was convicted of the beating and sexual assault of a 16-year-old youth from Gas.

The seven life sentences make Smith ineligible for parole for 105

years. They were for his convictions for the three first-degree murder counts and four counts of aggravated kidnapping, one involving each of the victims.

Two of the victims, Fisk and Mangus, were shot a total of eight times with a .22 caliber pistol. Walsh had been stabbed more than 150 times. Their bodies were found in a 24-hour period Aug. 20-21, 1982.

Iola, a community of about 7,000, is about 100 miles south of Topeka.

"While we have the benefit of hindsight in examining Smith's parole, I do not hesitate to conclude the Smith record did not justify parole, and a system which allowed, and in many ways encouraged, the Smith parole demands change," Stephan said.

The attorney general, who has long been a sharp critic of the state parole board, had called for the resignation of board members that voted to release Smith. Stephan said he found it "unpardonable" that the Adult Authority reviewed Smith's record and still released him, and that the Corrections Department recommended the parole.

Smith was denied parole three times before the Adult Authority agreed to the 1982 release. Stephan said there were no written records of the board's interviews or hearings on the Smith case to accurately determine why they approved his release.

However, Stephan said former board member Roth indicated that the board did consider Smith's past problems in prison as well as "positive statements and information contained in Mr. Smith's file."

**Kinko's copies** **OPEN 7 DAYS**  
Copies • Binding • Passport Photos

**2 Money Saving Offers**  
one expires November 30, 1983

**2c OFF**  
50% COTTON PAPER  
(with this coupon)

**FREE**  
COLLATION  
(with this coupon)

**1126 Laramie 537-7340**

**Homecoming Special**  
**CASH & CARRY**  
Beautiful Fresh Long-Stemmed Red  
**ROSES**  
**\$9.99/Dozen**  
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS  
Friday & Saturday Only

**WESTLOOP FLORAL**  
1346 Westloop Place  
537-2845

**THE GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE**

**Moonlight Madness!**

Doors open from  
10:00 a.m.  
to 10:00 p.m.!

Shop early for best selection  
at "the fun place to shop  
in Aggleville."  
1118 Moro

**Tonite's Special**

Enjoy our sensational chicken, marinated and grilled Mexican style. Featuring an exquisite relish plate, homestyle refries and homemade tortillas. You can be assured to walk out fully satisfied.

**ALL YOU CAN EAT FAMILY STYLE SPECIAL**  
only \$5.69

**Raoul's Escondido**  
215 S. Seth Childs

**MANHATTAN DERBY**  
720 N. 3rd St. 539-3510

**COME BY FOR OUR HOMECOMING SPECIAL!**

12 pks. Coors Light **\$4.59** + tax

Don't forget our everyday low price on cigarettes: **81¢ pk.** + tax  
**\$7.85 carton** + tax

\*Beer Prices good this Fri. & Sat. only

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**

**GANGSTER DAY '83**

NOV. 14th AT THE

7:00 to 11:30  
SPORTS FAN-ATTIC

**ALL CANNED FOOD COLLECTED GOES TO THE DOUGLAS CENTER THANKSGIVING FOOD DRIVE TO HELP NEEDY FAMILIES IN MANHATTAN**

**SPONSORED BY**  
GODFATHER'S PIZZA—SPORTS FAN-ATTIC—BUD LIGHT

**k-state union**  
upc arts 1001 **LAST TWO DAYS!**

**Exclusive Art Prints Inc.**

**PRINT SALE ~ ~**  
**K-STATE UNION**  
**1st Floor Concourse**  
**NOV. 7-11, 9am-5pm**

Sale of Fine Art  
Reproductions and  
Laser Photo's



## Parole system has problems

Among the many problems with the corrections system in this nation is a tendency to parole convicts who still represent a danger to society. In Kansas, Gov. John Carlin began to deal with the problem earlier this year by firing three members of the state parole board.

We do not know whether the firings stemmed from the neglect shown by the parole board in the release of Nathaniel "Yorkie" Smith from the Kansas State Penitentiary in May 1982 after he had served eight years of a 12-year-to-life sentence for second-degree murder. But Smith's release is a dark illustration of the carelessness inherent in the nation's parole system.

Smith's criminal record is a list of violent acts — threats, assaults and sexual assaults. We can see no way a responsible parole board, after examining those records, could consider Smith was a potentially law-abiding man who could blend peacefully into society. But members of the Kansas Adult Authority thought he should be given a chance. They were tragically mistaken.

After his release Smith was convicted in the kidnapping deaths of three people and

Paul Hanson, Editor

the abduction, beating and sexual assault of another. Smith has since been sentenced to seven consecutive life terms in prison.

Now Smith must serve 102 years before he is eligible for parole. This should serve to keep him isolated from society for the rest of his life. But if our prisons are meant only to isolate those who break the law, we should save the trouble and execute criminals like Smith. If he had been executed when he was convicted of murder eight years before, there would be three more people alive today, and another boy would not have to live with emotional scars the rest of his life.

The release of Smith, who has been in and out of prisons for violent acts since 1965, exemplifies the failure of our parole system. Many convicts do benefit from early parole, but too many dangerous criminals are being released.

The death penalty is not necessarily the right solution to the problem. But until we have found some method of rehabilitation, then execution or long-term imprisonment without parole seem to be the best solutions to deter crime and ensure that innocent citizens are not endangered by the careless decisions of a lax parole board.

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor



## Request for student input

Jerry Katlin

Guest Columnist

Student input. Words which are difficult to define, yet always mentioned when discussing student government. Deciding an appropriate way to best utilize the \$10,000 Nichols Gymnasium Account established by Student Senate in 1975 is a process which warrants student input. However, has anyone really sat back and defined a process which will best solicit input on a subject?

Some consider surveys the best way to determine student sentiment on a particular subject, but look at the way the collection of fees for the coliseum was handled. A detailed survey was designed by Dr. Don Hoyt, Director of Educational Resources, a professional who works with surveys, and data collection. The survey was conducted, and an overwhelming 75 percent of students polled supported assessing themselves fees to construct a new multi-purpose complex on campus.

With the use of this survey and further research by Student Senators in the form of visitations and tables in the Union, Student Senate by a 42-7 margin passed a bill committing \$7 million in student fees toward the construction.

But to some this is not adequate student input. The coliseum is still criticized by some who say too few students were involved in the decision-making process.

So let's analyze another form of gaining student input. A student committee was formed to collect and research data concerning the possible adaptation of Holton Hall. The committee spent more than a year analyzing Holton Hall and investigating whether adaptation would improve the quality of student services within the building.

Advertisements were placed in Collegian inviting students to tour the building and fill out a questionnaire to determine their interest in

financing the adaptation of Holton Hall. Included with the tours were visitations by senators to further solicit student input. Finally, Student Senate approved the funding by a 41-16 margin.

Was this an adequate process to gain student input? Evidently not. Again, shouts were heard that students were not allowed to be part of the decision.

Okay, let's try another alternative. Let's go to a student referendum where all students are allowed to cast a vote on an issue. Advertisements in the Collegian are necessary to inform students of the pros and cons of the issue in order to allow them to make an informed decision.

However, this does not seem to be an effective means either. Since 1957 only two student referendums have had enough voter turnout to be valid. Referendums were passed in 1976 committing fees to the construction of a new recreation complex and in 1978 supporting the coliseum with student fees.

Presently, I am in the situation of attempting to determine the best alternative to solicit student input on the future of the \$10,000 Nichols account. The account was originally established as a contribution towards the art gallery included in a proposed set of architectural plans for Nichols.

The bill reads "in the event that there are any major alterations of the present architectural drawings...SGA reserves the right to review this allocation."

Presently there are no plans for an art gallery in Nichols. Therefore, students need to make a decision on what should be done.

With this in mind a few alternatives have been presented.

Suggestions have been made to renovate room six in the Art Building. This would provide a secure area where art can be displayed and the room closed in off-hours. However, when evaluating the long-range plans of the University, the art facility may be removed

and relocated to make room for library additions or renovated as an addition to the library. Also, the connection with Nichols is lost, conflicting with the original intent of the bill.

A second alternative is to allocate the money towards an art museum. Presently the KSU Foundation has established an art museum account specifically for this purpose. However, allocating the \$10,000 into this account would be a drop in the bucket and the money would lose its individuality.

A third alternative is to purchase an art piece which could rest or hang in the lobby area designed for Nichols, along the same lines as the pendulum in Durland Phase II. Architectural plans for Nichols reveal a sufficient lobby area to place artwork.

In order to honor the original intent of the bill, the money should be spent on a project that relates both to art and Nichols. Also, in order to give students the opportunity to appreciate the use of the funds, it is important that the money is not pooled into a large account where the \$10,000 loses its individuality.

Therefore the third alternative accomplishes the ground rules originally established. The art would be in Nichols Hall therefore remembering the student involvement in saving Nichols. Finally the money could purchase a tangible item which all students could appreciate.

Therefore I present another alternative for gathering student input. By providing information, alternatives and one person's perspective, I am going directly to the students for the answer. I encourage you to voice your sentiments to me or your college senators. This is an approach which affirms my belief that the STUDENT should be kept in STUDENT government, including both current students and those who were here and involved during the "Save Nichols" campaign.

(Editor's note: Jerry Katlin is the K-State student body president.)

## Communication breakdown

Student: I heard Student Senate has a new bill.

Senator: You heard about the new deal? But that was back in 1932. It was President Roosevelt's program for action.

Student: I said bill. You guys vote on it tonight. You know, Bill 21.

Senator: I know Bill's 21. I'm only 20, but I still drink at Bockers.

Student: The bill is titled "Student Senate's Communication Responsibility."

Senator: Student Senate's emancipation responsibility? Yes, no one tells us what to do. Non-restraint, I say.

Student: The bill says, "Student Senate needs to encourage more student input, and..."

Senator: Prudent input? Yes, our decisions are marked by wisdom and judiciousness.

Student: But the bill says, "Students need to be made aware of the decisions that affect them, and..."

Senator: Revisions that protect them? Yes, for instance the rules and regulations for posting things on campus does not include the campaign posters during senate elections.

Student: But the bill says, "Student senators are elected by the student body to represent us, and..."

Senator: Respected by the student body to spend trusts? Yes, a trust is dependent on something future or contingent, for instance our Reserves for Contingencies fund. Last week we voted to give the Ag judging team \$4,048.80 more dollars



out of the contingency fund. This fund is for groups with a real need, unable to continue without help and asking for extra help "just this once." But of course, when a group is in need, "it's not the money that's important," and the fact that the judging team has requested contingencies each year ("but it'll never happen again...") is besides the point.

Student: But the bill says, "It is the student senator's responsibility as an elected representative to best represent the student body, and..."

Senator: Best recollect a student's body? Spring Break last year, Fort Lauderdale.

Student: But the bill says, "Student Senate, in order to be truly representative, must communicate with the students directly, and..."

Senator: The student directory? They are 50 cents this year. You can still buy them in Kedzie Hall, Room 103.

Student: But the bill says, "Ex-

perimental visitations have been made this semester, and..."

Senator: Extra visits to my sister? No, haven't had time. Too busy writing bills.

Student: But the bill says, "Both groups and senators felt the visitations were productive and beneficial, and..."

Senator: Yes, very superficial.

Student: But the bill says that it should be enacted that "each student senator be required to visit at least two student groups per semester during the year in which they are elected or appointed." Now, what I don't understand is, shouldn't they do that on their own?

Didn't they make campaign promises of getting student input?

Does this mean that they aren't doing their jobs and someone is trying to force them to do their jobs?

Wouldn't that be like saying that Congress would make a law say that our state senators would have to go to their districts at least twice during their terms in office? They obviously wouldn't get re-elected if the people only saw them twice in the state they represent. I guess student senators don't have to worry about re-election since it's just a year-long term. And one year is good enough for their resumes.

Communication is a responsibility; should it have to be a "bill"?

Senator: Communication responsibility? Yes, I hear senate has a new bill. We vote on it tonight. It's titled "Student Senator's Communication Responsibility."

## Lectionary could be beneficial

Rod Saunders

Guest Commentary

Brad Gillispie's column of Nov. 8 has several misconceptions and misstatements which need to be corrected. First, there is no new Bible of a non-sexist nature issued by the National Council of Churches. What was released was an experimental lectionary, which is a compilation of selected Biblical passages often used by clergy as a guide for a year's sermon and worship planning.

This particular lectionary is experimental in that it attempts to be inclusive of both sexes. Its primary purpose is stated in the introduction, "This lectionary tries to speak of God beyond differentiations of sex, so that when the church hears its scriptures read, it is not overwhelmed by male metaphors."

It also attempts to openly address the essential problem of male metaphors when it states in the appendix, "The image of God as father has been used to support the excessive authority of earthly fathers in a patriarchal social system." In this regards it is especially significant that this lectionary included scholars from the Roman Catholic Church among its eleven-member committee.

Second, the demeaning comment about women who read scripture only to find support for their arguments of sexism is not only untrue, but also irrelevant to the issue. A significant number of women are involved in serious theological, biblical and ministry study and work. They are joined in their ques-

tioning, faithful search by men who have come to recognize the validity of the questions and positions on the issue.

Scholars have known for years that there are far more female metaphors and images in the scriptures than we have emphasized or even mentioned, including the reference to Jesus wishing he could gather the people of Jerusalem as a mother hen gathers her brood, Jesus comparing his suffering to that of a woman in childbirth, and several other references to God that can only be translated in the feminine if the text is adhered to properly.

In addition to this, Jesus related to women in a way that challenged Israel's patriarchal system and defied the traditional Jewish prescriptions regarding relations with the sexes. No one has to read scripture to prove a non-sexist orientation. Scripture has always been better than our traditions on the issue.

Third, the column assumes a particular approach to scripture which is not supported by a vast majority of biblical and theological scholars. This bias, though somewhat obscured, is demonstrated by the phrase "the people who refuse to literally accept what the Bible says." Language has never been, nor will ever be just literal. Language is always more than literal, always reflecting its literary context, its historical context, its socio-cultural context and its personal context.

Unless one wishes to believe God transmitted this particular scripture directly to scribes who just wrote it down, then one has to face the reali-

ty of language and the subsequent meanings of proper linguistic analysis. In other words, the human factor is bound up in scripture as much as anywhere else, and the mistakes and contradictions are not a threat to a faith which joyfully understands this as the way God relates to humanity.

Fourth, the issue of the predominant male metaphors and images is a direct result of a predominantly patriarchal society and culture. This has been maintained over the centuries by a church which has also been predominantly male dominated and controlled. While this is not a single determinative factor in faith, it decidedly has had its negative effects, and it should be seen for what it is.

The real issue here is a faith that claims to be inclusive, sensitive and caring for all persons (which is why it is important to raise questions about whether or not someone might be negatively affected by using only father/male images of God). Therefore, the attempt to provide some corrective for a male dominated and maintained tradition is a welcome addition, though not a cure-all, to the faith journey. The Church has had a better tradition all along that it simply has not lived, and if this lectionary opens this up for some or many, it will be an appropriate extension of the Christian attitude in following the example of Jesus, who cared for persons enough to challenge accepted, traditional practices.

(Editor's note: Rod Saunders is the campus minister at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries.)

## Here and Now briefs

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson's pledge to name a woman as his vice presidential candidate has sent chills through the ranks of feminist groups here. The groups, many of which have promised to endorse a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will be hard-pressed to ignore any contender who puts a woman on the ticket.

When Dixie Cassell was a student at the University of Virginia during the 1960s, she thought VISTA was "an interesting way of involving people" and "a good idea." More lately, however, she's been helping to put that idea to rest.

Volunteers in Service to America, now nearing its third decade of assistance to the nation's poor and disadvantaged, is virtually a shell of the organization that Cassell, 36, found upon becoming its acting director in 1981. The agency's funding has been chopped from \$34 million to \$11.8 million; the number of volunteers has fallen from almost 5,000 to around 1,000.

VISTA's troubles reflect two administration assumptions: 1) that much of the organization's previous budgets went toward liberal political purposes and, 2) that part-time volunteers can do the work of full-time recruits working on federal stipends. "Right now, it's better to cut deficit spending than to put money into VISTA volunteers," said Cassell.



Yet, the poverty rate has increased 50 percent since 1969, when VISTA received more than twice what it did this year. Both sides agree that VISTA remains one of government's more cost-effective programs. Despite a virtually nonexistent promotional program, volunteer candidates still far outpace available places.

As 45 anti-poverty groups wrote in an open letter to Congress, VISTA "enables persons from all walks of life, economic levels, geographic areas and ages to serve their country and communities."

Those may be the reasons why the House on Oct. 28 voted to give VISTA a \$25 million funding floor in 1984. Those who parade under volunteerism's banner would be counterproductive, let alone hypocritical, to oppose a rescue.

Last Thursday's television drama about the late Anwar Sadat seems to have pleased everybody, save the Egyptians. Diplomats here complain privately that the film projected both Egypt and Sadat in a "shabby" light. Among other things, they say the portrayal of Sadat insults Moslem traditions.

"It's trash," declared Mohammed Haki, a former Egyptian press counselor here. "There's nothing in the film that is historically accurate." The Egyptian Embassy had no public comment.

It's been 15 years since Robert McNamara left the Pentagon, but the legacy of Vietnam still haunts him. During a speech at UCLA last week, the former defense secretary was met with jeers of "war criminal." In the tradition of Nelson Rockefeller, McNamara told his hecklers to shut up.

Plessey Airports, the contractor responsible for "overall project management" of the controversial airport expansion in Grenada, denied allegations that the country's new airstrip was destined primarily for military use. A Plessey spokesman told the Financial Times of London that the new airport lacked "the hardened facilities, dispersal aprons or reinforced control tower which would accompany a military development."



## Family important element of society

Editor,  
Regarding "The surrogate mother issue" by Darcy Ward in the Wednesday, Nov. 2 Collegian, the most basic entity of mankind is the family. This is illustrated by the phrase "No man is an island." A society is but a group of families bonded together as one believing in a common cause. The United States started this way with the Pilgrims and has continued to grow and prosper as a family.  
This is why the changes in our practices and beliefs that have come

about over the past few decades sadden and anger us, and hopefully many others. Abortion, euthanasia, birth control, divorce and contract marriage have all undermined our society. Artificial insemination for single people can only weaken what little family ties we still have. Understand that we are not criticizing the practice for married couples (and we stress that phrase) who cannot, but wish to, have families.  
If the family is no longer a real and viable entity, then how can our society, which depends on the fami-

ly, survive?  
Is it so unwise or unrealistic to compare the fading of the family to the fading of our national courage and pride? Only if we believe again in the family, and then in society, can we survive as a nation.  
Darcy, I do not see the legislature taking two steps backward, but rather I see them taking a giant step forward, for us all.

Charles D. Kincaid  
Senior in computer science  
and one other

## Farrell inadequate for academic pursuits

Editor,  
I joined K-State in fall 1983 as a faculty member in electrical engineering. I am writing this letter to express my feelings about the state of Farrell Library.  
I was quite disappointed after my first visit to the library. To begin with, I had to search for the "red line" which would take me to the stacks of my interest. Upon entering the stacks I was shocked. I found the stacks area to be very stuffy and with very little space to walk. Also, it was very humid and warm because the air conditioner perhaps was not working properly (I am sure that this condition is going to affect

the life of the books).  
On the top level of the stacks I found that some of the racks were covered with polyethylene sheets because the roof had been leaking. On the whole I did not find the library to be very conducive for another visit.  
I have done my graduate studies at two different U.S. universities and I found that they have had very fine libraries. I think a good library is a very important factor for any university to achieve academic excellence. I commend the faculty for doing a good job without a good library.  
I completely support the effort of

K-State libraries to obtain membership of the Association of Research Libraries (refer to article by Brice G. Hobrock, dean of libraries, in the Library's I.N.S.I.D.E.R. fall 1983). However, I request them to give some thought to improving the stacks area. Merely increasing the number of volumes will not help unless there is a decent place to keep them. Finally, I urge all the people concerned to think about the library and make efforts to make it better.

Anil Pahwa  
Assistant professor  
electrical engineering

## Dance neglected by Collegian

Editor,  
In my three years here at K-State, I have become accustomed to surprised remarks of disbelief that we have a dance program and even a dance major. Our attempt to gain visibility has been limited by several things, one of which is the seemingly total lack of interest in dance by the Collegian staff. Why exactly do you have a title of "Arts and Entertainment Editor" when there is no readily apparent interest in reporting the arts that are fighting for survival at K-State?  
I am sure you feel justified in giv-

ing pre-show publicity to our Student/Faculty Concert Oct. 28-29. The lack of any review of the performance, however, is incredible to me since this is our only fall concert. This concern is especially disappointing since the majority of the works were by student choreographers who deserve recognition for their contribution to the University. The students also are quite baffled by your lack of interest. If by chance your reason for no review was that the event was off campus, I would be happy to speak with you on that point.

At the risk of sounding paranoid (which I might be by now), I must say that I have continually encountered a negative attitude toward the arts in general and dance in particular in Collegian reporting. I am sorry for your narrow views, for my students and for cultural life at K-State

Luke Kahlich  
Assistant professor of dance

## Library needs policy change

Editor,  
Unlike most branch libraries, the animal science library (reading room) at Call Hall offers an atmosphere conducive to reading or studying. A constant blaring radio and the loud secretarial chitchat is extremely distracting. The ASI library committee should either instigate a policy change or install a pool table, depending upon whether a library or a recreation room is desired.

Gene Towne  
Graduate in agronomy

## Lighting needed for protection

Editor,  
Following a direct route from the Derby residence halls to the library and onto the connecting paths, the lighting is far from adequate.  
Considering rape has currently been a major problem, this seems quite absurd.  
We girls have been told to take advantage of the escort services available to us when going out at night. I think these services are wonderful and are highly appreciated. However, these services need at least an hour's notice. This is very reasonable, but students cannot always stick to a scheduled appointment basis.  
Another suggestion offered to us is to walk with a friend. Usually this is

no problem, but sometimes a last-minute decision to go to the library leaves a person unaccompanied. Even two girls walking together are in danger since many guys are strong enough to overtake both of them with little or no problem.  
I'm not saying that more lights on

campus should be a substitute for a companion, but it sure would make the girls feel more secure, and hopefully, the prospective rapists a little more scarce.

Judy Goldberg  
Freshman in psychology

## Rules are still rules

Editor,  
Regarding Edee Dalke's article, "Rules are rules?" in the Nov. 3 Collegian, sure they are, Edee.  
Unfortunately for students, every department has its own set, and every person working in those departments seems to have his or

her own interpretations of them.  
I've been here three years now, and can only say that I'm not getting by because of these people, but in spite of them.

Bob Henceroth  
Junior in radio/TV

## Craft unfairly judged on appearance

Editor,  
I write regarding the Nov. 1 editorial by Paul Hanson and Brad Gillispie about the Christine Craft trial, in which a judge recently overturned and reversed a jury's decision.  
First, let me point out the rarity of a judge overturning a jury's decision because the jurors acted out of "passion and prejudice." In most cases a judge can only overturn a jury's decision if a law was violated or the jury was given outside counsel.  
Secondly, I believe you wrote in favor of the judge's decision because the word and use of sexism as the cause of Craft's firing is overused. Television journalism and the nightly news are not Hollywood with blood and guts with a local angle. Television newspeople are real jour-

nalists trying to cover the story, just as your paper attempts to do.  
By stating in your editorial that Craft was not a "real journalist," you open an entirely different argument about the purposes of television news. To compare print and visual media is comparing two different entities. Christine Craft has some of the best journalism credentials in the business — television or print. When the KMBC-TV management interviewed Craft for the anchor position, Craft said, "If you don't like what you see, don't hire me." Well, they liked some of what they saw, but paid no attention to Craft's warning and proceeded to change her regardless. Craft's journalistic abilities did not change because of the changes made in her appearance.

Instead of denouncing Christine Craft for having the guts to stand up and shout, "Unfair," we should be applauding her and joining in the fight to make the viewing public more aware of the discrimination that takes place in the name of ratings. Many women in television news are treated the same way, but are afraid to speak publicly because they know they will be labeled a troublemaker and will, for all practical purposes, end their careers in television. Walter Cronkite, Roger Mudd or Dan Rather would never be taken off the air because they were "too old, and not deferential enough to men." Why should women?

Shelly A. McNaughton  
Senior in Radio-TV



## No misquotes in article

Editor,  
I would like to clarify one point in Patti Shipp's Nov. 4 Collegian story about the Manhattan Radio Audience Survey. I had hoped that Patti would have contacted KMKF and talked to them for the story. My comments about KMKF make it look like I know everything about the station's format, when in truth I know only what I hear on the air, and I have to interpret the intent from that.  
However, the real reason for this

letter is to commend Patti for an absolutely accurate story. If all Collegian reporters used the same policies for news gathering as Patti, I sincerely doubt that you'd have another "I've been misquoted" letter the rest of the school year.  
What did Patti do that other print reporters don't? She arrived at my office for the interview with her trusty pad, pencil — and cassette tape recorder.

Brian O'Neill  
KSDB-FM assistant adviser

### WESTERN OUTPOST

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS  
**STOREWIDE  
10% OFF**

Price is good WED. thru SUN.  
(Not including items already reduced)

M-W 9-6  
Thurs. 9-8

F-Sat. 9-6  
Sun. 12-5

523 S. 17th  
Manhattan

VISA  
MASTERCARD

OLD TOWN MALL  
539-3132

AT PIÑATA:

Try Our  
**American Line**  
"Quarter-Pound" Hot Dogs  
&  
Sloppy Joes

Piñata.

Open Daily at 11:00 a.m.  
Blumont and North Manhattan

539-3166

Love  
is  
Blind . . .

But you don't have to be.  
We Specialize in Contact Lenses . . .

**Tinted** (to change the color of your eyes)

**Extended Wear** (to sleep with)

**Bifocal** (for reading difficulties)

**Regular Type** (for near and far sightedness)

**Toric** (for astigmatism) and

**Oxygen Permeable** (rigid)

Replacement Lenses and Solutions in Stock.

**Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.**  
Practice of Optometry

776-9461

404 Humboldt

## Career Club®

The classic looks of  
Plaids, Solids and Stripes  
in a variety of fabrics  
for your comfort and  
special taste in  
clothing . . . at

*—the casual  
encounter—*

1208 Moro  
in aggleville

Open 10 to 6 Mon.-Sat.  
10 to 8:30 Thursday

537-0942

## "Executive Options" for Women

Borck Brothers offers the variety of Autumn colors in five different styles of blouses from Lady Norman.

Shades of tradition abound in stripes, plaids, and solids. Select perma-press or the comfort of all cotton.

This week only we make your options more attractive with all our women's blouses

**20% off —**  
Nov. 7 thru 12.

**BORCK  
Brothers**

HUMBOLDT AT THIRD  
BLVD. 10:00 AM - 8:00 PM SAT. 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM



# Briefly

By the Associated Press

## Queen Elizabeth to visit Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya — Queen Elizabeth II arrives in Kenya on Thursday for a state visit and a sadly nostalgic journey to a place in the African bush where she became the British monarch more than 31 years ago.

It was at Treetops, a game-viewing lodge perched in the branches of a giant Ficus tree, that Princess Elizabeth acceded to the throne on Feb. 6, 1952, upon the death of her father, King George VI, in London.

Except for a brief luncheon stopover in 1972 on the way home from an Indian Ocean tour, this is the first visit by Queen Elizabeth to this former British colony since that momentous day.

## Jerry Brown pledges to return

LOS ANGELES — Former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., making an infrequent public appearance at a \$150,000 fund-raising dinner for 1984 U.S. Senate candidates, says he is devoting his time these days to rebuilding the Democratic Party.

But the two-time presidential candidate at the dinner Tuesday evening avoided any mention of his own political plans.

"I'm going to dedicate as much of my time as I can over the next several years to rebuilding, to strengthening and reinvigorating the party that gave me so much, and to which I would like to give as much back as I humanly can," Brown told the 750 dinner guests at the elegant new Griffith Park Equestrian Center.

After losing the U.S. Senate race to Pete Wilson a year ago this week, Brown said he planned to take "a brief respite" from politics, but that he would eventually "offer myself again...for public service."

"I shall return," he said at the time.

## Little decries copyright on voices

LOS ANGELES — Comedian-impressionist Rich Little says you can copyright a character, but you can't copyright a voice.

"For instance," he says, "you could do Peter Sellers, but you couldn't do Inspector Clouseau."

Little made the comment in discussing a bill under consideration by the California Legislature that would prohibit commercial exploitation of the likeness, name or voice of deceased celebrities without the heirs' consent. It passed the state Senate Judiciary Committee last session and is before the full Senate and the Assembly Judiciary Committee awaiting action in January.

Little makes commercials using impressions of voices of famous people, but he always identifies himself in the beginning of the ads with "Rich Little for..."

"I think as long as I do that I'll be OK, because I'm not trying to mislead the public that it is actually Johnny Carson selling Hormel Chili," said Little, who has done commercials for up to 20 companies ranging from Chevron to Kentucky Fried Chicken.

## Lindborg family has exciting week

TOPEKA — It's been a big week for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mattingly of Lindborg.

Monday, one of their four daughters, Betty Amos of Colby, gave birth to a daughter in a Colby hospital.

Wednesday morning, the state Board of Education named Mrs. Amos, 35, as Kansas' teacher-of-the-year for 1984, which automatically makes her a candidate for national teacher-of-the-year.

Wednesday afternoon, Gov. John Carlin appointed another of the Mattinglys daughters, Joan Hamilton of Topeka, to the Kansas Adult Authority, the state's parole board. The family has known the Carlins for years.

# Crossword

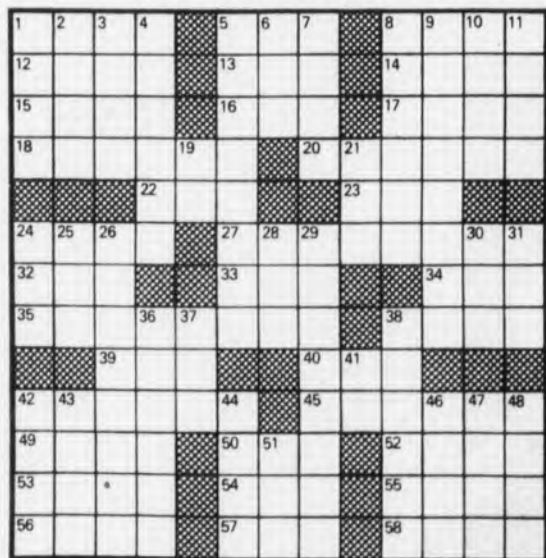
By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- Barbecue feature
  - Belfry denizen?
  - Concept
  - Italian resort
  - Vigil
  - Girdle
  - On
  - Professional charge
  - Tennis's Nastase
  - California beach
  - Central
  - Food fish
  - Apiece
  - Flower gardens
  - Sets boundaries
  - Had lunch
  - Meadow
  - Swiss canton
  - Messenger's job
  - Give off
- 39 Fury
- 40 Transgress
- 42 Some ties
- 45 Hospital worker
- 49 Average
- 50 Altar words
- 52 Jason's ship
- 53 Noggin
- 54 Actor
- Ayres
- 55 Sailor
- 56 Winter glider
- 57 "A Room of One's —"
- 58 Potato buds DOWN
- 1 Bridge coup
- 2 Bread type
- 3 Baal, e.g.
- 4 Subjects
- 5 Confuse
- 6 St.'s relative
- 7 Abound
- 8 Footnote word
- 9 Crazy state
- 10 Director Kazan
- 11 Solar disk
- 19 "10" star
- 21 Over: prefix
- 24 Naughty
- 25 Nice season
- 26 Fragile
- 28 Poetic contraction
- 29 — the law (scolds)
- 30 Prefix for pod or ode
- 31 Command to Fido
- 36 Pressed
- 37 Animal doc
- 38 Close in glass
- 41 Mythical princess
- 42 Elec. units
- 43 Close tight
- 44 Missile place
- 46 Salver
- 47 Leer at
- 48 Decays
- 51 Grass drops

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

SERB RUE T BAR  
OMAR ILL ROLE  
FIREBOMB OMOO  
TREVIT ADOBES  
EDAN APA  
DEBT MAST RHO  
ORO FUGUE DUD  
GAM ERIC ASTA  
BET CHAT  
GABLES MANIA  
ANAT TIMEBOMB  
GOYA ANA ARAL  
SAISS GAB LAME

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-10

KWU BURZGCI JVGPUUF JCK GP WVI  
SUIK KFRVZ SZRBUF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PUNSTER'S SPOOF OF ASTRONAUT'S WORK WAS A TAKE OFF.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals R.

# Stephan finds phone company gifts legal

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert Stephan said Wednesday it appears Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. acted within the law by paying more than \$6,500 for expenses of a political action committee of its employees.

At a news conference, Stephan said attorney general opinions issued in 1977 and 1978 conclude that regulated corporations such as a telephone company or bank can pay administrative costs of a political action committee, or PAC, made up of its workers.

Because of those opinions, Stephan said he would not file charges against Southwestern Bell even if his office determined that the legal conclusions in the two opinions were incorrect. The opinions, which are merely advisory and do not have the force of law, were issued by former Attorney General Curt Schneider, a Democrat.

"I'll be happy to review these two opinions, but I can't imagine expecting any more of anyone in the state than of following the opinion of the

attorney general and state law," Stephan said.

"I'm not bound (by the previous opinions), but I'm not going to file charges against Kansas citizens who have relied on the opinion of the attorney general."

A state senator on Tuesday asked Stephan to investigate the Southwestern Bell contributions after the issue surfaced during a public hearing before the Kansas Corporation Commission.

"If the contributions were made in accordance with these opinions, then they already have been okayed by Attorney General Schneider," Stephan said, adding that he would review the case.

Earlier Wednesday, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s chief executive in Kansas dismissed as unfounded and "outrageous" the allegation that the utility made illegal contributions to the political action committee of its employees.

To back up his claims, Edward Whitacre, vice president for Bell operations in Kansas, provided reporters at a news conference with a copy of the 1978 attorney general's opinion.

"I consider yesterday's (Tuesday) allegation outrageous," Whitacre said. "Southwestern Bell does not operate in an illegal manner and I am confident that any sort of investigation into this matter will bear this out."

Sen. James L. Francisco, D-Mulvane, sent a letter to Stephan on Tuesday calling for an investigation to determine whether Southwestern Bell made illegal campaign contributions to its employee PAC. Francisco asked for "vigorous prosecution if violations are found."

Francisco's request came after Commissioner Richard "Pete" Loux questioned a Southwestern Bell executive about the contributions during KCC proceedings on Bell's proposed \$204.5 million rate increase. The official said the company had done nothing illegal, and explained that the more than \$6,500 was for administrative expenses of the PAC.

"Obviously Commissioner Loux is uninformed about the attorney general's opinion in 1978 and the fact that we followed it to the letter," said Whitacre.

"What is not so clear to me is why this issue has surfaced in the course of discussion of our rate application. Remember, these legitimate expenses are not borne by our customers."

Southwestern Bell established its

political action committee in 1979.

Whitacre said he welcomed a review of the matter by Stephan, adding that he expected "a reaffirmation of the previous opinion." In addition, Whitacre said he was sending a copy of the 1978 legal opinion to the KCC.

Tom Taylor, a spokesman for the KCC, said he saw a public purpose in bringing up the issue of Bell's support for the PAC.

"Even if it is legal, it's good for the public to realize the whole lobbying system by the phone company is pervasive," said Taylor. "They have tremendous influence over state legislatures and the federal government."

Under Kansas law, utilities and other regulated corporations such as banks cannot make campaign contributions. Violations of the law are punishable by a fine up to \$10,000.

The questions raised by Loux and Francisco center on the Southwestern Bell Kansas Employee Political Action Committee, which is a group of Bell workers that make contributions to candidates.

According to campaign finance documents filed by the PAC with the secretary of state's office, the telephone utility had payments of more than \$6,500 to the PAC during 1982.

**ATTENTION  
WATER SKIERS**  
**FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB**  
will meet Thurs., Nov. 10  
7 p.m. K-State Union Rm. 208  
Water programming will be  
discussed. For more  
information call 532-5217.



**TOP TEN**

This Area's Largest Selection  
of Basketball Shoes

Ballard's



IN  
AGGIEVILLE

**BUD  
LIGHT**  
BEER

ON TAP

**Aggie Lounge**  
**Avalon**  
**Blue River Pub**  
**Brothers**  
**J.D.'s Steak House**  
**J. Riggs West**  
**Kennedy's Claim**  
**Roger's Tavern**  
**Pizza Hut #1**  
(Aggieville)  
**Ranch Saloon**  
**Sports Fan-attic**  
**Stable Influence**

**Bring out your best.**



**Corduroy**

Sporty and  
sensational...

A Look To  
Wear Anywhere



1225 Moro  
Aggieville

Open: M.-S. 9:30-5:30  
Thurs. 9:30-8:30





## Division of Continuing Education Kansas State University

# WINTER INTERSESSION

January 2-10, 1984

### INTERSESSION—BETWEEN SEMESTERS AT K-STATE

Come back to campus ten days early—or, if you're not now a K-State student, start 1984 with ten days on campus at a time when parking is easy and crowds are nonexistent. Intercession is a good time to be on campus and an enjoyable way to earn up to two credits in a course. Intercession is open to the public. It allows students to pursue one course topic intensively, without the interruptions and demands of other courses or other campus activities. Campus is quiet, classes usually run about three hours a day and instructors, like students, are generally devoting their time just to a single course. It's a pleasant way to earn college credit and explore topics not covered during the regular schedule.

The Winter 1984 Intercession program offers nearly 30 credit courses, representing many departments and all colleges of KSU. Fees and registration are explained in this brochure, which also lists all courses and their descriptions. If this publication doesn't answer all your questions about Intercession, please call the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566 (toll-free in Kansas 800-432-8222 for out-of-towners). Questions about specific course content or requirements should be directed to the instructors themselves.



### REGISTRATION

Intercession is open to KSU students and to the public. Prior enrollment at KSU is not necessary and registration is a simple one-step process.

Intercession registration will take place in the BASEMENT OF FARRELL LIBRARY (not in the Union, where we've been in previous years); registration dates are December 5-7 and the registration staff will be available from 8:30 to 11:50 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. those three days. Additional registrations will be accepted during regular office hours at 317 Umberger Hall from December 8 through January 3. Course fees are due at the time of enrollment. The decision as to which courses will "go" will be based on the number of registrations recorded during the first week of registration, and the go/drop list will be posted near the Information Desk at the K-State Union on Monday, December 12th. Go/drop information will also be available from the Continuing Education Registrar's office (317 Umberger, 532-5566).

Students are asked to check with their advisors to ensure that the Intercession class will meet degree requirements.

### BE PROMPT!!

Although registrations in "go" classes will be accepted until the first day of Intercession, students are encouraged to register during the December 5-7 registration period at Farrell Library. The "go/drop" decision is based on enrollments collected during that period. Delays in student registration could result in a course being cancelled: students interested in Intercession classes should register early to be sure their preferred classes have a good chance of going as scheduled.



### LATE FEE

Students enrolling after the third class meeting but before the close of Intercession will be charged a late fee of \$10 and must have written permission from the instructor. Students attempting to enroll after an Intercession class is finished may do so with written permission from the instructor, and they will be charged a late fee of \$20.



### COSTS

Costs are \$29 per undergraduate ("UG") credit hour and \$45 per graduate ("G") credit hour; these costs are the same for Kansas residents and for non-residents. Some classes will require lab fees, materials fees, or other costs, and these are indicated in the course listing. The lab and materials fees will be collected by the Continuing Education Registrar at registration or by the instructor at the first class meeting. Lab fees collected by Continuing Education are non-refundable after the go/drop decision has been made (December 12th), except for courses which have been cancelled. Travel arrangements, for courses requiring them, must be made with the instructors as early as possible.

### CREDIT

Classes are offered for one or two resident credit hours. This reflects a deans' ruling of one credit maximum per 15-hour week of Intercession instruction. The maximum credit allowed is three (3) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than three credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP FOR COURSES ON AN A-PASS-FAIL BASIS AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION, BEFORE ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED. Intercession grades count with G.P.A.

### CANCELLED CLASSES

No individual notification about cancelled classes will be made. Students who enrolled in a cancelled class have the option of registering in another class or obtaining a full refund. The student must report to 317 Umberger Hall to officially DROP or ADD.

### REFUNDS

A full refund is made if the withdrawal request is received before the second class meeting, or if the class is cancelled. One-half of the fee is refunded if the withdrawal request is received after the second class meeting, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. No refund is permitted if the withdrawal request is received after one-third of the class meetings. All refund requests must be made in person or in writing to the Registrar, Continuing Education (not to the instructor). No refunds will be given after the class begins, for those taking the course for non-credit. Those lab and materials fees collected at Registration will not be refunded after December 12th except for courses which have been cancelled.

### BOOKS

Textbooks (required or recommended) have been ordered for some classes and will be available at Varney's at the start of Intercession. Information about textbooks is available from the instructor or from Varney's. Classes for which textbooks have been ordered are indicated with the letters TB at the end of the course description in this listing.



### SPECIAL NOTE ON STARTING DATE

Intercession classes will begin on January 2, a legal holiday for the University. Classrooms will be open for Intercession courses and instructors know that classes must meet the full nine days (January 2-10, including the weekend days) in order to qualify for two credits. Continuing Education staff will assume that instructors are meeting on January 2 unless they have made special arrangements to make up the class another time. Students should inquire at registration, or phone 532-5566 before leaving for the winter break, for confirmation.

Because classes start on a holiday and the registration staff will not be available that day, the second day of class (January 3) will count as the day from which partial refunds and drops are counted. Enrollments in Intercession classes will be accepted on January 3.

### QUESTIONS?

Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 (913-532-5566).

**Registration December 5, 6, 7**

**Farrell Library Basement  
Kansas State University**





# WINTER INTERSESSION

## January 2-10, 1984

### AGRONOMY/ AGRICULTURE

Line #94100  
GENAG-500  
**Comparative Agriculture: Travel and Study in Australia, New Zealand, and Hawaii (3 UG/G)**  
Prof. G.L. Posler. December 26 through January 10, 1984. Appt.  
A study-travel tour to Australia, New Zealand, and Hawaii designed to acquaint students with the agricultural production, marketing, and processing systems in those areas. Comparisons with Great Plains agriculture will be emphasized. Cooperative with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.  
Limit: 25  
Pre-req: consent of instructor  
Fee: \$87 UG/\$135 G; plus \$2800 travel expenses to be collected by the instructor.

### ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Line #94101  
PDP-299A  
**Problems in Basic Design: Architectural and Interior Design Delineation (2 UG)**  
Prof. Robert Bullock. January 2 through January 10, 1984. Daily from 8:30 a.m. until noon. Seaton Court 112A.  
Studio rendering experience emphasizing rapid visualization of form, space, and light using felt tip markers or designers watercolors.  
Limit: 25  
Pre-req: Must be currently enrolled or have completed Design Graphics I, Env. Des. St. 1, Drawing I, Drawing Mod. I or consent of instructor  
Fee: \$58 UG plus \$10 materials fee for photostats, ozalid prints, and copies to be collected by the instructor.

Line #94102  
PDP-370  
**Perspective Methodology for Designers (2 UG)**  
Prof. Gwen Wilson. January 2 through January 10, 1984. Daily from 8 a.m. until noon. Seaton Court 111.  
Exposure to techniques and exercises in mechanical and free-hand perspective methodology, and orthographic systems for developing and displaying 3-D design issues and ideas.  
Limit: 30  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$58 UG

Line #94103  
ARCH-475  
**Problems in Architectural Presentation (2 UG)**  
Prof. Bob Burnham. January 2 through January 10, 1984. Daily from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Seaton Hall 206.  
Introduction to advanced presentation techniques including pencil, ink, watercolors, pastel washes and graphite washes. A range of exercises will be employed to introduce the various techniques. Students who have some facility with these techniques may identify and execute one or more major presentation projects in consultation with the instructor.  
Limit: 30  
Pre-req: ESA 4, entrance into professional program  
Fee: \$58 UG

Line #94105  
ARCH-765  
**Problems in Architecture: Building in the Bay Area (3 UG/G)**  
Prof. Neil Jackson. December 29, 1983 through January 10, 1984. Daily from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. (January 17, 1984 from 6

p.m. until 9 p.m. at KSU.) San Francisco Bay Area.

An introduction, through visits and lectures, to the pre-1940 architecture and urban design of San Francisco and the Bay Area. Students from Architecture, Landscape Architecture and Interior Architecture will interpret a design solution to an infill problem in terms of their own disciplines and will relate their solutions to an architectural vocabulary common to the Bay Area. Graduate students will also prepare a written paper. Students will be encouraged to initiate research for their design projects and papers while in San Francisco. All presentations will be made during the final course meeting at KSU. TB  
Limit: 15  
Pre-req: ARCH-401 or graduate status  
Fee: \$87 UG/\$135 G; plus small materials fee to be collected by the instructor. See instructor about travel arrangements and costs.

Line #94106  
LAR-204  
**Landscape Architectural Delineation Techniques (2 UG)**  
Prof. Mike W. Lin. January 2 through January 10, 1984. Daily from 8:30 a.m. until noon. Seaton Hall 307 and 308.  
A study of delineation media and techniques that are related to the practice of Landscape Architecture in the professional office.  
Limit: 22  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$58 UG

Line #94107  
LAR-440  
**Problems in Landscape Architecture: Golf Course Design (2 UG)**  
Prof. William P. Winslow. January 2 through January 10, 1984. Daily from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Seaton Hall 305.  
An introduction to the theory and practice of golf course design. Lecture will cover the history and theory of golf course development, modern design approaches, and construction considerations. Practical application will be made by the student through the planning and design of a golf course site, and the subsequent production of working drawings for their design. Students are encouraged to talk with instructor before class starts concerning equipment and supplies.  
Limit: 30  
Pre-req: Junior in College of Architecture and Design or permission of instructor  
Fee: \$58 UG; plus \$25 fee for guest critic (practicing professional), to be collected by the instructor.

Line #94108  
LAR-440  
**Problems in Landscape Design: Architecture Rendering Techniques (2 UG)**  
Prof. Mike W. Lin. January 2 through January 10, 1984. Daily 1:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. Seaton Hall 307 and 308.  
The objective of the course is toward increasing a student's ability to delineate drawings and renderings rapidly and convincingly in the design profession. The media to be covered are pencil, ink, water color, Tempera, pastel and marker. Set up perspectives will also be emphasized.  
Limit: 22  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$58 UG

### ARTS AND SCIENCES

Line #94109  
DANCE 165  
**Ballet I (1 UG)**  
Instr. Linda Westby. January 4 through January 10, 1984. 9 a.m. until noon. Ahearn Field House 304.  
A basic course in ballet focusing on technique and vocabulary.  
Limit: 30  
Pre-req: None  
Fees: \$29 UG

Line #94110  
DAS-202  
**Practicum in Nursing (2 UG)**  
Instr. Myrna J. Bartel. January 2 through January 10, 1984. 8 a.m. until noon. Conference Room, Lafene Student Health Center.  
Interim semester only. For students considering professional nursing as a career. Introduction to development of nursing care skills. Lecture, laboratory and clinical experience.  
Limit: 20  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$58 UG; plus \$2.25 lab fee and \$2.00 filmstrip rental fee to be collected by the instructor.

Line #94111  
HIST-533  
**Topics in the History of the Americas: A History of Modern Religious Movements (2 UG/G)**  
Prof. R.D. Linder. January 2 through January 10, 1984. 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Eisenhower Hall 201.  
An examination of the origins and development of the more modern religious movements in America, often considered outside the mainstream denominations, with an emphasis on people and ideas. The course will cover many of these modern religious movements of America beginning with their origins and tracing them to the present day with particular attention to the religious, political, and social factors related to their development. The course will include in-depth study of the modern charismatic movement, the Mormons, Christian Science, Jehovah's Witnesses, the Unification Church, and the People's Temple. TB  
Limit: 20  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$58 UG/\$90 G

Line #94112  
MUSIC-310  
**History of Musical Instruments (2 UG)**  
Instr. M.L. Cochran. January 2 through January 10, 1984. 9 a.m. until noon. McCain Auditorium 105.  
The development of musical instruments in each period of Western music.  
Limit: 25  
Pre-req: MUSIC 150, 250 or consent of instructor  
Fee: \$58 UG

Line #94113  
RTV-360  
**Radio News Performance (2 UG)**  
Prof. Lee Buller. January 2 through January 10, 1984. 8 a.m. until noon. McCain Auditorium 325.  
A concentrated course in writing and performing radio news stories. The course will emphasize development of broadcast reading style and presence.  
Limit: 15  
Pre-req: Major/RTV-240, C or better  
Fee: \$58 UG

Line #94114  
RTV-370  
**Agriculture Broadcasting (2 UG)**  
Instr. Steve Smethers. January 2 through January 10, 1984. 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. McCain Auditorium 313.  
At present, K-State does not teach a course in this area. "Agriculture Broadcasting" will offer instruction in the field of performance of farm markets and farm news, and the theory behind the markets, and how those pieces of information affect the entire Kansas economy. Daily guest lectures will be from leading Kansas farm broadcasters, and K-State faculty members in Agriculture Economics. Time will be spent in lecture and in performance on KSDB-FM (the student station), and students will be responsible for preparing five minutes of farm news for KSAC's "Agriculture Today" program.  
Limit: 20  
Pre-req: Radio/TV, JMC, Agriculture Journalism or Home Ec Journalism majors  
Fee: \$58 UG

Line #94115  
STAT-708  
**Use of Statistical Computer Packages in Data Analyses (1 UG/G)**  
Prof. Kenneth E. Kemp. January 4 through January 10, 1984. 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Denison Hall 222.  
Processing data primarily using the Statistical Analysis System (SAS) for analysis of variance, covariance, regression, correlation, and chi-square analysis plus data display using the Calcomp plotter. Also variable transformation and generation and creating data sets will be discussed.  
Limit: 100  
Pre-req: STAT 702, 703 or consent of instructor  
Fee: \$29 UG/\$45 G

Line #94116  
THRE-660  
**Professional Theatre Tour (2 UG/G)**  
Prof. Harold J. Nichols. January 2 through January 10, 1984. 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.  
Supervised viewing and analysis of professional theatre productions in London. Students are charged an additional \$900 to cover travel expenses. Written critical reviews of the productions are required. Students must register in the Department of Speech by November 15, in addition to the regular December 5-7 registration in Farrell.  
Limit: 19  
Pre-req: Six hours credit in theatre  
Fee: \$58 UG/\$90 G; plus travel expenses of \$900.

Line #94117  
EDAO-318  
**Adult and Continuing Education**  
Instr. Katherine L. Fung. January 2 through January 10, 1984. 8:15 a.m. to 12:35 p.m. Blumont Hall 344.  
Seminar focusing on human resource development for business, education, and other professions. Students will be guided along a path of self exploration concerning: how to insure effective communications, how attitudes affect the results we achieve, how to manage emotions, team building, developing good human relationships, problem solving, how to tap more of your leadership potential, motivation, integrating goal with self management and time management.  
Limit: 25  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$58 UG; plus \$40 lab book fee to be collected by the instructor.

Line #94118  
EDCI-051  
**Study Skills Laboratory (2 UG)**  
Prof. Charles E. Heerman. January 2 through January 10, 1984. 8:30 a.m. until noon. Developmental Reading Lab, Blumont Hall 116.  
Designed to help the student learn effective study methods, analyze difficulties in reading and studying, how to prepare for and improve performance in examinations. Get off to a good start for second semester with this intensified class for improving reading and study ability. Appropriate for ESL students.  
Limit: 20  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$58 UG; plus \$10 materials fee to be collected by the instructor.

Line #94119  
EDCI-502  
**Independent Study in Education: Teacher Assistant Program (1 or 2 UG)**  
Prof. Jackson A. Byars. January 2 through January 6, 1984. Appt. In school locations.  
One or two weeks of all day observation and participation in an elementary or secondary school classroom. Locations to be arranged by the student. Student must obtain required information and forms from instructor. Orientation session Wednesday, November 16, 1983, 4:30 p.m., Blumont Hall 231.  
Limit: None  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$29 or \$58 UG

### EDUCATION

Line #94120  
EDCI-686  
**Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management (2 UG/G)**  
Prof. Paul R. Burden. January 3 through January 10, 1984 (except January 8). 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Blumont Hall 113.  
This course will identify: (1) causes of student misbehavior, (2) a variety of teacher responses to misbehavior, and (3) management procedures that teachers can use to minimize the occurrence of discipline problems. A variety of media and instructional strategies will be used.  
Limit: None  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$58 UG/\$90 G

Line #94121  
EDCI-686  
**Topics in Education: Elementary Field Experience (2 UG)**  
Prof. Ray Kurtz. January 2 through January 10, 1984 (except January 7 and 8). 8:30 a.m.

until 3:30 p.m. Meets in Topeka and Shawnee Mission.

Colloquium: Adventures in Attitudes (2 UG)  
Instr. Katherine L. Fung. January 2 through January 10, 1984. 8:15 a.m. to 12:35 p.m. Blumont Hall 344.

until 3:30 p.m. Meets in Topeka and Shawnee Mission.  
A field experience designed to acquaint prospective teachers with a variety of teaching techniques, procedures, and classroom organizations at various grade levels. Students will have the opportunity to select observations in self-contained classrooms, departmentalized classrooms, classrooms in open space schools, and special classrooms in several different schools in the Topeka or Shawnee Mission School District. Students may wish to make special visits at a Montessori School in Overland Park, the Hallmark Kaleidoscope at Crown Center, the Learning Exchange in Kansas City or the Adventure Center in Topeka.  
Limit: 20  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$58 UG

Line #94122  
CT-485  
**Problems in Apparel Design: Apparel Design Studio (2 UG)**  
Instr. Nancy Harper. January 2 through January 10, 1984. 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Justin Hall 252.  
Independent and creative solutions to individual design problems. Learning experiences dependent on individual student needs. Design approach chosen in consultation with instructor.  
Limit: 15  
Pre-req: CT-410 or CT-420  
Fee: \$58 UG

Line #94123  
FCDEV-300  
**Problems in Family and Child Development: Family Violence (2 UG)**  
Instr. Sandra Stith. January 2 through January 10, 1984. Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 12:20 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Justin Hall 254.  
This course is designed to give the student an overview of contemporary issues and research concerning various aspects of family violence, i.e., spouse abuse and physical and sexual abuse of children and adolescents. A major emphasis of the course will be to identify factors related to the prevention of family violence. Prediction, treatment, and legal issues will also be considered. Throughout the course professionals who work with violent families in social service or legal agencies will be invited to share their work with the class. Required readings will be available for the students to purchase.  
Limit: 35  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$58 UG; plus \$1.00 film rental and postage fee to be collected by the instructor.

Line #94124  
FCDEV-704  
**Seminar in Family and Child Development: Microcomputers in Human Services and the Home (2 UG/G)**  
Prof. Robert H. Poresky. January 2 through January 10, 1984. 9 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. Justin Hall 325 and 327.  
Application of microcomputers to human services and the home. Use of the contingent responses; recordkeeping; information storage, processing and retrieval capabilities in agencies, interactive instruction of preschool children, and family life education. Use of microcomputer BASIC. TB  
Limit: 15  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$58 UG; plus \$5 copying fee for course manual to be collected by the instructor.

Line #94125  
EDCI-686  
**Topics in Education: Parent Effectiveness Training (2 UG/G)**  
Prof. Paul R. Burden. January 3 through January 10, 1984 (except January 8). 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Blumont Hall 113.  
This course will identify: (1) causes of student misbehavior, (2) a variety of teacher responses to misbehavior, and (3) management procedures that teachers can use to minimize the occurrence of discipline problems. A variety of media and instructional strategies will be used.  
Limit: None  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$58 UG/\$90 G

Line #94126  
EDCI-686  
**Topics in Education: Elementary Field Experience (2 UG)**  
Prof. Ray Kurtz. January 2 through January 10, 1984 (except January 7 and 8). 8:30 a.m.



# WELCOME TO OUR BARN



Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thierer



A couple swing dances outside due to crowded conditions inside. The barn serves as both a home for the Thierers and a party barn for students.

Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

By BRENDA ROTTINGHAUS  
Staff Writer

Tufts of gray hair peeked out from beneath the dusty black cap and curled out around his ears. Patched overalls and a worn red flannel shirt added to the 60-year-old man's comfortable appearance.

But, his eyes twinkled boyishly and the corners of his mouth lifted as he spoke of "those college kids."

He is Lowell Thierer. He, his wife Myrtle and their son Larry operate the Mill Creek Museum and Camp Grounds nestled in the midst of the scenic Flint Hills.

The Lowells own the "Alma barn," located seven miles west of Alma on the property where both Lowell and his father were born. The barn, built in 1910, has become a popular partying site among organized living groups at K-State.

According to Myrtle Thierer, the number of college parties held at the barn has increased steadily since it was first available for collegiates' use 15 years ago. However, the Thierers have kept no formal records.

The 16 parties booked at the barn this fall keep the Thierers busy on weekends, especially since their barn doubles as a home for the couple.

Each weekend, the bed in the corner comes down and the chairs are pushed back to line the walls of the large, wooden-floored room. Wood, the only source of heat, is carried in and stacked near the huge potbellied stove near the door.

Each party usually starts shortly after 8 p.m. as the guests begin arriving. Barbeques, dancing and hayrack rides fill the groups' evening in the country.

The Thierers first used the barn for public barn dances. Then, an acquaintance suggested they use their barn for college parties as an additional source of income.

"We hadn't thought of that," Lowell said. "Besides, when the guy suggested it, we said they'd (students) break up too much stuff." With much persuasion, the Thierers were finally convinced and booked their first college barn party.

Their decision has been financially rewarding. Rental fee for the use of the barn is \$200, hayrack rides lasting 20 minutes are an additional \$25, and a \$25 cleanup deposit, which is usually returned, helps ensure that the group "does a good job" cleaning up after their party.

The Thierers apparently enjoy their contact with K-State students, and said that 99 percent are well-behaved and respectful of the facilities.

"There is that 1 or 2 percent that you

couldn't tell anything," Lowell said.

"As a rule though, there's some awful nice ones," Myrtle added.

She also said the family's cats and dogs make "quite a hit" with the students. "We had three kittens," she explained, "but, I gave one of them away to one of the girls who was here the other night."

Lowell chuckled as he spoke of one student — "Apple Bobber" — who made more than one trip out to the barn for parties.

"It was cold that night," he recalled, "and this one group had a washtub and was bobbing for apples in the barn." The group's housemother made one guy, who had been

chairman for the Acacias. "It's my favorite party of the whole year — the western dancing and just getting away from town. Everybody goes and it's a lot of fun."

He did cite one problem the group had been running into — the long drive back to Manhattan after the party ends.

According to Stackley, one fraternity member has totaled his car on the return trip after each party for the previous four years. The group made it through this year's party without any problems, however.

The Thierers also expressed concern about the condition of the students when leaving the party.

"We worry about them driving on our roads," Myrtle said. This is part of the reason the Thierers have kept to a policy of not scheduling parties after Thanksgiving or before March when bad winter road conditions would add to the hazards.

Because the Thierers also operate a museum on the farm and a country store about a mile away, as well as a small sawmill, they are kept quite busy.

The museum, across the rutted yard in a metal implement building, is closed during parties but has been open to the public every Sunday for 20 years.

"We just started to collect stuff that was getting thrown away and it kind of got out of hand," Myrtle said.

Myrtle spoke with tour-guide certainty as she passed between the relics packed inside the museum.

Phonographs, a carriage, school slates and pencils, several printing presses, the family Bible, dolls and Myrtle's mother's doll buggy are among the hundreds of things packed inside the little building.

Both Myrtle and Lowell seemed to be looking forward to Thanksgiving and the end of the parties until March as a time when they can quit rearranging their home.

A time when they can roll the carpet across the wooden floor and settle back for the winter.



Larry Thierer's main duty during barn parties is to drive the hayrack rides.

drinking quite a bit when he got here, position his hands in such a way on the tub so that when he bobbed, she pushed his head "clear down to the bottom" and he had trouble getting up.

"He was spitting water when he came up," Lowell recalled. "When he came back the next year, he said 'Remember the apple bobber? — that was me.'" He returned a third time as a senior and reminded Thierer of his earlier visit.

"That was eight or 10 years ago," Thierer said. "Then, last fall, one of the boys got out and said, 'You remember the apple bobber?' I said yes, and he said 'Well, that was my uncle — he said to tell you hi.'"

Members of Acacia fraternity held a party at the barn Oct. 22, making this year at least the fifth consecutive year they have had a party at the barn.

"I love it," said David Stackley, junior in animal sciences and industry and social



Tammy Russell, sophomore in business administration, and Tom Ayers, freshman in psychology, enjoy a drink outside of the barn while attending the West Hall barn party.



# 'Mephisto' reveals insecurity as character seeks adulation

By GARY JOHNSON  
Collegian Reviewer

Upon hearing the thunderous applause that an actor is receiving on stage, Hendrik Hofgen is thrown into a jealous rage. He is envious because he feels he should be receiving similar adulation for his performances. His greatest fear is that he will remain simply a provincial actor.

Klaus Maria Brandauer as Hendrik in the Istvan Szabo film of the Klaus Mann novel "Mephisto" is filled with a youthful exuberance and innocence that reveals the character's inability to understand the consequences of aligning himself with Nazi Germany. Hendrik's quest for acceptance blinds him to the actions occurring in the state.

The typical approach to this type of material would have yielded a depressingly melodramatic film, but Szabo's approach is full of a vigor and energy that makes the time period seem all the more real. Szabo mixes scenes of actors on stage with scenes of actual drama in a manner that keeps the audience guessing.

In the same way as the audience has to decipher whether a scene is just a theater performance or whether it is really a drama un-

## Review

folding, Hendrik is wavering between the border of reality and theater. His entire life is led as if it is one big theatrical performance.

This type of approach helps the audience to sympathize with Hendrik and even makes one wonder if under the same circumstances would they have acted with any clearer vision as to what their obligations to society really are. Not until the film's end does Hendrik begin to understand just what he has done to himself in order to become successful in Nazi Germany. Until that moment he was willing to do anything to advance his position.

At first Hendrik leaves the small theater he is involved with so that he can receive greater exposure in the Communist theater. He then marries solely for the social status that his wife will give him.

As the Nazis take over Germany, he is completely oblivious to the happenings around him. He is even unaware that the election results have named Hitler as the new chancellor. His fellow actors realize

that they can no longer perform with artistic freedom and begin leaving the country. Hendrik stays in Germany and aligns himself with the Nazis in control of the theater. He soon becomes friends with a Nazi general who can give Hendrik anything he wants, including the directorship of the state theater.

Hendrik even changes his own interpretation of Mephistopheles in "Faust" so that the play conforms to the wishes of the state. Hendrik's portrayal of this character is his greatest triumph. It is then that he wears the white mask which can be seen as a symbol of his own condition. As the mask suggests, Hendrik's face is like a blank slate that anything may be written upon, but his personality is blank as well, for he has no idea of what his role as a member of the German society really is.

The Oscar winner in 1982 as best foreign language film, "Mephisto" is an absorbing examination of one's obligations to the society one lives in. Hendrik chooses to believe that it is necessary for someone to continue the art of theater no matter what the condition of the state. The audience is left to examine what its own response may have been in similar conditions.

## Homecoming concerts to offer versatility

By The Collegian Staff

A variety of jazz, pop music and rockabilly will be showcased with two concerts tonight and two Friday night.

Barbara Bailey Hutchison will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Catskeller. Hutchison plays acoustic pop and light rock. She has performed opening acts for such performers as Kenny Rankin, Steve Goodman and Loudon Wainwright III. The performance is presented by the Union Coffeehouse Committee.

Tickets cost \$2 and will be available at the door Thursday night.

The K-State Jazz Lab Bands also will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in All Faiths Chapel. The concert is free.

Friday the Stray Cats will perform in Ahearn Field House. The Stray Cats are a three-member rockabilly group from Long Island, N.Y., that gained national notoriety through its first U.S. release, the album, "Built For Speed." The band has recently released another album, "Rant and Rave." Two bands, Roman Holiday

and Fourteen Karats of Soul, will open for The Stray Cats. Tickets for good seats are still available at the Union Box Office. Ticket prices for students are \$10, \$9.50 and \$9.

For those who aren't rockabilly fans, Matt Betton and the Big Band All-Stars will play at the Homecoming Dance Friday night. Betton has been active in the music scene in Manhattan for over 30 years. Tickets are \$6 and space is limited. For reservations call the K-State Alumni Association.

## Highway Patrol superintendent resigns post

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Col. David Hornbaker on Wednesday stepped down as superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol after more than three years in the post and was immediately replaced by former Wyandotte County Sheriff Bert Cantwell.

Hornbaker, 38, submitted his resignation to Gov. John Carlin after an hour-long discussion with the governor about the situation at the Patrol. Carlin agreed a change was needed and named the 51-year-old Cantwell to succeed him.

"I want to express my gratitude to David Hornbaker for his years of service as superintendent of the

Kansas Highway Patrol," Carlin said in a prepared statement. "This job is one of the most difficult in the state. I appreciate his efforts and wish him the best in the future."

Hornbaker cited personal reasons for wanting to be relieved of command and will remain with the Highway Patrol.

Mike Swenson, Carlin's press secretary, said there have been recurring reports of dissension within the patrol's ranks and said Hornbaker discussed those concerns and some of his own with Carlin.

Swenson said Hornbaker and the governor mutually agreed the time

was right for a change, but Carlin did not ask the superintendent to resign.

"Because of the importance of the job of superintendent, it is imperative that a successor be named immediately," Carlin said of his quick action in naming Cantwell.

Swenson said Cantwell was the "logical choice" to succeed Hornbaker because of his extensive background in law enforcement administration.

There have been recurring reports of dissension within the Patrol's ranks, and Hornbaker had inquired to Carlin about the possibility of being relieved from the top job before Wednesday's decision to resign.

## New group to carry flags during basketball halftime

By KATHY BARTELLI  
Collegian Reporter

Some of this season's basketball games will feature something a bit different than the usual halftime shows. A color guard consisting of a flag and rifle squad will perform at four men's and women's games.

Dave Dagenais, graduate in music and graduate assistant to the marching band, said he got the idea for a color guard because he was involved with one at Northern Michigan University.

He said the purpose of having the color guard at the games was to improve the quality of the per-

formance in preparation for next year's football season.

The number of people on the flag and rifle squads depends on the quality of the auditions, Dagenais said. He said most of the flag team members intend to audition, but it will be more difficult finding people experienced in rifle squads.

Tryouts will be later in the semester, probably after Thanksgiving, Dagenais said. The color guard is scheduled to perform at the Feb. 15 men's basketball game and the women's game on Feb. 16. It also will perform for both during games on March 3.

## Research discloses higher sugar intake may solve adult, infant sleeplessness

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Researchers have found they can make babies fall asleep faster by increasing the amount of sugar and one of the constituents of protein in their evening bottles.

The research shows that what newborns eat affects their sleeping habits and hints that nursing mothers may be able to make their babies doze off faster if the women eat candy before bedtime feeding.

The study is one of several recently that have examined the effect of food on behavior. Several researchers have focused on sugar. Contrary to the beliefs of some food fadists, they have found that sugar makes children and adults sleepy, not aggressive or hyperactive.

In the latest work, doctors varied the amounts of sugar and two basic amino acids in babies' bottles before they went to bed. They found a half-hour variation in how quickly the infants nodded off, depending on what they had eaten.

Although the work is too preliminary to be used to make specific dietary recommendations, one researcher said it suggests that sugar might help if a baby has trouble going to sleep.

"For a nursing mother who has a baby with difficulty falling asleep, she could try eating a candy bar or some other source of carbohydrate before the evening feeding and see if that has a more soporific (sleep-inducing) effect," said Dr. Michael W. Yogman of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

comprehensive health associates  
• free pregnancy tests  
• outpatient abortion services  
• alternative counseling referrals  
• gynecology  
• contraception  
1-435 & Roe Overland Park 642-3100

### VICTORY NOLL SISTERS

Home Missionaries called to serve the poor through pastoral ministry, religious education, social service and health care programs.

Vocation Counselor  
Box 109U Victory Noll  
Huntington, IN 46750

## MAXELL UDXL II C-90

\$2.33 each

TWIN PAK \$6

Buy 3 Twin Paks and get a \$4 rebate from Maxell



NET COST TO YOU \$14  
Offer Expires Dec. 31, 1983

## Manhattan Auto Sound

PHONE 913/776-8911  
318 THURSTON • MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

CAR STEREO • HI-FI • CB • SALES • INSTALLATION • SERVICE



Trackin' Back for the Purple Pack!

Homecoming 1983 Bonfire

Tonight at 10:00

Parking lot NE of Umberger Hall

KSU Pep Band  
KSU Cheerleaders,  
Coach Dickey and team  
Pant the Chant contest

Ambassador Voting in the Union today

Rose Jewelers

Special Pre-Christmas Sale!!

Storewide 10% Off

14 Kt. gold earrings, diamond pendants, pulsar (men's and women's) watches, pearl necklaces and earrings, and much more!

Nov. 7 thru 19

Layaway Now and Save!

614 N. 12th in Aggieville  
10:00-5:00

## DARK HORSE



Thursday  
\$ Dollar Days \$  
\$1 Cover  
\$1.25 Pitchers  
7-Midnight

619 N. Manhattan



\$7.95

available at

Varney's BOOK STORE  
in Aggieville

## "BLACK POLITICS IN AMERICA TODAY —A STRATEGY NEEDED"

by Hulan E. Jack, Sr.

\*First Black New York City Borough President

\*New York State Legislator for 19 years

\*N.Y. Democratic Party Leader

\*Held highest elected executive position of a Black in the U.S. in the 1950's

\*Current Chairman of the Committee for a New Africa Policy National Democratic Committee

NOVEMBER 11, 10:30 A.M.  
JUSTIN HALL 109

Question Answer Period 1:30 p.m. Little Theater

Sponsored by: The Kansas State University Department of Political Science, Office of Minority Affairs, Black Student Union, Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary and the Coalition for Human Rights.

## LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!

We're Manhattan's newest Women's Clothing and Shoe Store. We've got the Styles and the Smiles it takes to become your friend.

Young or old, we've got what it takes, come see us...

CHARLIE BROWNE'S  
AGGIEVILLE, USA

1203 Moro



## Transfers to add depth to basketball squad

By KEVIN DALE  
Staff Writer

The K-State men's basketball team added only two players to its roster this year, but each of these players is expected to step right in and start contributing.

Jack Hartman, Wildcat head coach, is looking for junior college transfers Eric Watson and Tom Alfaro to deliver good things right from the start.

Watson, a 6-foot-2 guard from Allen County Community College, is a strong defensive player who can provide scoring if he has to.

"Eric is a very good athlete," Hartman said. "He has good quickness and the potential to score some points. He is also very strong for his size. You will probably see a lot of him early in the season."

Alfaro transferred to K-State from Fresno City Junior College in Fresno, Calif. He played the big guard position for Fresno but will move to forward for the Wildcats.

"Tom is a good basketball player," Hartman said. "He is capable of being a very good shooter and he has all the basic skills."

Both players are having some difficulty adjusting to the system and to major college basketball, but nothing that is going to hold them back.

"There is always a tremendous transition with new players," Hartman said. "The juco players have the advantage of competing for two years and they are older. They are further along, so they are pushed in to the system faster as they should be. There are so many things they have to grasp in such a short time that there is a significant transition period."

"It is a big adjustment to the toughness of major college ball," Alfaro said. "This is big-time basketball and is a big step up from where I've been."

"The only pressure I am feeling is learning the new offenses before the start of the season," Watson said. "I know I can play at this level."

Each player has an assortment of surprises in his bag of tricks.

Despite being 6-foot-6, Alfaro can handle the ball like a guard and is a pure shooter. He averaged 18 points per game for Fresno on 60 percent shooting. He also made 74 percent of his free throws. That should help the team as K-State finished last in the Big Eight in free throw percentage last year.

Watson is a strong defensive player with outstanding jumping ability. He possesses a 40-inch vertical jump.

"I love to surprise big men," Watson said. "Sometimes they get lazy inside and they go up and think I'm not going to jump. But I'm right there with them. I am more of a

defensive player, but I can get the points if we need them."

Getting the points is why Alfaro is at K-State.

"Shooting is definitely my strength," Alfaro said. "I'm mainly here for scoring. I need to work on rebounding now that I'm playing small forward. Sometimes we will use three guards and two forwards, so I will see some action at guard."

The adjustment to Kansas has been an easy one for both players as they have wanted to be here all along.

"I like Kansas a lot," Alfaro said. "The people are a lot nicer than in California. I picked K-State because I wanted to play in the Big Eight and for Jack Hartman. I've heard a lot about Big Eight basketball and that Coach Hartman is the best in the nation."

Watson spent his first year at Arkansas State on a team with a lot of turmoil.

"We had four junior college transfers my first year and they wanted to change the system," he said. "The coach would not let them, so they quit the team right before the first game. We only had seven players left on the team and we had to go get some walkons to fill the spots. I told the coach I was not a quitter and would stick with him until the end of the season."

Watson then transferred to Allen County in Iowa where he averaged 19.2 points and 7 rebounds per game.

"I never had any other school in mind," Watson said. "Darryl Winston (Wildcat assistant coach) was a major factor in my decision to come here."

Watson and Winston both went to Lovejoy High School in Brooklyn, Ill.

"When Darryl was a senior in high school, he coached my junior high team," Watson said.

Both Watson and Alfaro are anxious to get started and are looking forward to contributing a lot early in the season.

"I feel comfortable knowing I have a chance of starting right away," Watson said. "I came here to play and I know I can. I want to show the people that last year the team was good but they needed the experience. I think I can add the leadership and hustle the team needs."

"We're looking good right now," Alfaro said. "My biggest goal is to start and play a lot. The change hasn't been that bad because I had a coach who taught me good discipline at Fresno. Fresno was a running team and I think with the quickness we have this year, we will run too."

With the majority of the team being sophomores, it may certainly be up to the juco transfers to provide some maturity and leadership to get the 'Cats back on the winning track.



Returning men's basketball players Jim Roder, foreground, and Eddie Elder are interviewed by sports announcers from local television stations

during basketball Media Day in Ahearn Field House Wednesday afternoon. The team had an intrasquad scrimmage following the interview session.

## Hartman, 'Cats prepare for season

By GARY VAN CLEAVE  
Collegian Reporter

This time a year ago, Coach Jack Hartman was unsure what was in store for the K-State men's basketball team.

The Wildcats were coming off a 23-8 season, including a spot in the Midwest Regionals in St. Louis. But gone from that Big Eight Conference runner-up team were guards Tyrone Adams and Tim Jankovich, and forwards Randy Reed and Ed Nealy.

That left the 1982-83 edition of Wildcat basketball one big question mark. With only seniors Les Craft and Ed Galvao and a bumper crop of freshmen, the Wildcats went through a rebuilding year. K-State finished 12-16 — the first time since 1970-71 that the Wildcats finished with a below .500 record.

Now, as Hartman prepares his 'Cats for the 1983-84 campaign, the 13-year K-State mentor is ready for another season of Ahearn Field House sellouts.

"They'll be much improved over last season," Hartman said. "Of course, that will depend on how some things develop. Some kids are going to have to come through and play up to where they are capable of."

"There's no doubt in my mind that we'll be a much improved team this year. The main reason why we'll be improved is that we'll be a great deal more experienced," Hartman said. "Last year was rough on the players, but they learned a great deal in the process and that will pay off for them this year."

Seven lettermen top the list from last year's squad that went 4-10 in conference play and tied with the

University of Kansas for sixth place. Eddie Elder, a 6-foot-9 junior forward, is the top returning scorer and rebounder. Elder averaged 8.7 points a game and hauled in 5.1 rebounds his sophomore season.

Elder is an expected candidate for the center position left vacant with the graduation of Craft. Six-foot-eight, 198-pound sophomore Ben Mitchell, whose last year's stats include 3.1 points per game and 2.6 rebounds, is also a candidate at the post.

"Eddie has made a lot of improvement physically," Hartman said. "He's a very competitive kid. He's not lacking in 'want to.' Ben also has made great strides strength-wise, plus, he's a year older."

Between Mitchell or Elder, whoever isn't at center will likely be at a forward spot, along with either Tom Alfaro, a 6-foot-6, 190-pound transfer from Fresno City Community College in California where he averaged 13.8 points per game; Lafayette Watkins, who averaged 4.9 points per game last year; Parker Laketa, averaging 4.4 points last year; and Tyrone Jackson, who had an average of 4.7 points per game.

Neal Degner would have been shooting for a starting spot, but he left K-State and is now attending Stetson University in Florida.

"Alfaro is a good shooter and a good basketball player. He needs to improve on his rebounding," Hartman said, "but he jumps well and handles the ball well."

"Tyrone also has a chance to be a strong influence on this basketball team," Hartman said.

Paving the way at the guards'

position will be playmaker Jim Roder — who is second behind Elder in scoring among the returnees at 6.5 points per game. Roder, a 6-foot-3 sophomore, gained honorable mention All-Big Eight honors last season and he also was named to the United Press International's all-freshmen team.

Roder started in 14 games last year — the most of any guard returning. Freddy Marshall started 21 times, but he has been declared academically ineligible for this year and Kenny Williams also quit the squad and is now going to school in Illinois.

"Our guards will have a real dogfight to see who ends up starting," Hartman said. "I would expect Jim to be right in the thick of the battle for one spot, but also Eric Watson (a transfer from Allen County Community College) will contribute this season along with Jonas Cody and Hal Bentley."

Watson stands 6-foot-2 and averaged 19.2 points for the Red Devils a year ago. Cody is a 6-foot sophomore who averaged 3.9 points, while Bentley is a senior but has seen little action at K-State.

"Watson is a solid basketball player, a good competitor and a good scorer," Hartman said.

"Jim developed into a very fine basketball player last year. He really worked hard on his game and shooting and is an excellent competitor," Hartman said.

Hartman's overall view of the team pictures the Wildcats being a quicker team than a year ago.

"I think we will have outstanding quickness and speed. Those two at-

tributes will help us as much as anything," Hartman said. "We were quick last year, but we'll be even quicker this year."

"I'm also confident in our ability to pass and shoot the ball. We've got some players on the team who know how to execute those fundamentals and that will help us tremendously," he said.

Another thing which has put a smile on Hartman's face is the hustle and hard work he has seen from his players.

"These guys have been consistently working hard. We lack the power, strength and muscle, but we hope to compensate that with effort," Hartman said. "We're still a young team, but they have come back this year with a great attitude and more maturity."

Hartman would not say how and where K-State would finish in the conference race, but he thinks the Wildcats will be right up there with the rest of the pack.

"It's hard to make that assessment," Hartman said concerning conference predictions. "The Big Eight is going to be strong. There are a lot of quality players and teams this year. But until somebody proves otherwise and mathematically eliminates us from the league race, we can win the conference."

K-State opens this year's season in a 7:30 p.m. exhibition game Nov. 17 against Brandon University in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats regular season starts with action Nov. 25 and 26 at the Tribune Charities Holiday Classic in Chicago.

## Poor coverage of game

Editor,

For those that missed the article in Monday's paper, K-State pulled off an incredible Big Eight upset Saturday. It would have been easy to have missed the article — there weren't any front-page stories or photographs anywhere. What we did see was a half-page Busch ad on the front sports page. However, give us a chance to lose and the game story is front-page news complete with photos and every embarrassing detail. I thought the strategy was

to downplay the losses, not victories. Luckily I can count on other papers to carry victories as well.

The Collegian is a great newspaper but definitely lacks in sporting coverage. Why strip K-State students' pride and the players' earned respect by overlooking the players' greatest accomplishments at a time when they need it most.

Dennis Disberger  
Graduate in  
business administration

## Osborne reacts to criticism from K-State coaches, team

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tom Osborne says he's tired of people accusing his Nebraska football team of running up the score.

Moreover, he says he did not respond to the criticism by vowing to score as many points as possible against hapless opponents.

There was talk around the Big Eight Conference over the weekend that Osborne had said in a radio interview that because people think the Huskers run up scores, they might as well try to run them up.

"No, I didn't say that at all," Osborne said during the Big Eight's telephone news conference with head football coaches. "I said we're tired about complaints about it because we don't feel we have done that. And if they interpreted that to mean we were going to run up the score as much as we can, that's not true at all."

The Huskers' powerful offense has put some impressive numbers on the

board this year.

Sporting the No. 1 ranking since the pre-season polls in August, Nebraska has scored 44 points against Penn State, 56 against Wyoming, 84 at Minnesota and 63 against Syracuse. After dipping to a mere 14 points against Oklahoma State and 34 against Missouri, Nebraska pounded Colorado, K-State and Iowa State with 69, 51 and 72 points, respectively.

"We had complaints early when we scored 84 points against Minnesota, but the interesting thing to me was that the Minnesota coaches, the Minnesota writers and those in attendance at the game that actually saw what happened did not complain," Osborne said.

"The Minnesota papers indicated we were fairly kind. We had complaints in Missouri. Coaches there said they didn't think we did anything out of the ordinary at all."

The most outspoken complaints came from K-State coaches and players, who came out in the second

half and, despite being down by 33 points, scored three unanswered touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The Wildcats said their second half surge was triggered by a fear that Nebraska was trying to embarrass them. The first half ended with Nebraska calling time out at midfield and throwing long passes toward the K-State end zone.

"But if you have to be concerned with running up the score when you're throwing the football in the first half, then I'm just going to forget about the whole thing. I'm just so tired of hearing this talk. The thing that has kind of riled us a little bit is that most of these articles have come from writers on the Eastern Seaboard or places that have simply picked up the linescores and have made assumptions that we're running up the score because we're scoring lots of points."

Osborne said that in Nebraska's first 10 games this year, "we've not had our first team in in the fourth quarter."

## O'Brien announces retirement

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Larry O'Brien brought a politician's touch and a mediator's skill to the job of National Basketball Association commissioner.

He was one of John F. Kennedy's closest advisers during the 1960 presidential campaign and was later named postmaster general.

O'Brien, 66, also served as an aide to President Lyndon Johnson; chairman of the Democratic National Committee in 1970-72; and director of Sen. George McGovern's unsuccessful 1972 presidential campaign against incumbent Richard M. Nixon.

It was O'Brien's office in the Watergate Hotel which was broken into, an incident which was the spark that kindled the Watergate scandal.

O'Brien, who announced his retirement Wednesday, effective Feb. 1, 1984, became NBA commissioner on June 1, 1975, succeeding the late Walter Kennedy.

Last March, as the NBA season rushed toward the playoffs, it also appeared to be rushing toward a

strike. O'Brien, however, participated in every negotiating session and a settlement was achieved without a strike.

Major league baseball's departing commissioner, Bowie Kuhn, and National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle were widely criticized for their non-involvement during their sports' labor disputes, both of which resulted in long, costly and acrimonious strikes.

Earlier this year, O'Brien and Bob Lanier, president of the NBA Players Association, announced a policy under which a player found guilty of drug use or possession can be suspended for life.

Perhaps the most noticeable rules change during O'Brien's tenure was the 1979 adoption of the three-point field goal. It had been one of the unique pro basketball rules which had seemingly died with the NBA-ABA merger.

But the most important change in the league under O'Brien occurred in the relationship between the players and owners. In 1976, the NBA and the Players Association settled the so-called "Oscar Robertson suit," creating a free agency for

veteran players.

On March 31, 1983, the league and Players Association signed a labor agreement making the owners and players virtually partners in the sport's future.

Also under O'Brien, the league-wide gate receipts doubled and the revenues from television networks increased 300 percent, according to NBA statistics.

He also has overseen the development of NBA Properties into a full-fledged licensing and marketing arm of the league.

## Letters policy

The Collegian Sports Staff will publish commentary from our readers. We encourage any letters on sports-related matters.

Please drop or mail all letters to the sports editor at The Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall Room 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



## Women's team defends title...

Here's a question for all basketball fans that are worried about having to sit through the winter with no exciting games to watch, "What about the other 'Cats?"

If you're worried about Jack Hartman and his band of youngsters not being able to keep up with the opposition, drop in on a K-State women's basketball game sometime.

Not only is the team extremely talented, but it also can produce excitement and intensity that the men's team cannot always match.

Excitement? In women's basketball? You're kidding, right? Wrong!

If you were at Ahearn Field House when the women upset then third-ranked Old Dominion 58-50, or if you were there when they beat the University of Nebraska 104-103 in overtime, then you know just what I'm talking about.

Yes, that score was over 100 points. As a matter of fact, the women topped the cen-



ture mark three times last year. The men's team never even came close.

This is not high school where the girls may only score ten points a game. Last year they averaged 81.3 points per game. Compare that with the men's average of 57.4. There is no comparison.

Okay, so they can score points, but can they win?

Last year the women finished with a 25-7 record and made it to the final "Sweet 16" of the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships. They also were ranked as high as sixth in the nation and finished the season ranked 17th.

In Big Eight Conference games, the squad went 12-2 and finished as the regular season champions. They were beaten by Missouri in the finals of the Big Eight post-season tournament, but still went on to the NCAA regionals where they destroyed Illinois State 91-72. Their season ended when they lost a heartbreaker to the University of Texas in overtime.

A quick check of the men's post-season play last year will show the Wildcats were knocked out of the Big Eight tournament in the first round by Oklahoma State.

Big deal. That was last year. Besides, they lost an All-American in Priscilla Gary to graduation. Well, they also replaced her

with three outstanding recruits.

One of the recruits, Carlisa Thomas, was outstanding in high school. For her efforts she was tabbed as a prep All-American. The front line returns intact and they also return two outstanding guards.

Cassandra Jones has been described as having the same tools as Gary and she is only a sophomore. Sheronda Jenkins, also a sophomore, has defensive skills that would make Jack Hartman crack a smile.

With their returning players and the new recruits, the team should be stronger this year than last. Street and Smith magazine has the women ranked seventh in its preseason poll. That's seventh in the nation, not in the Big Eight.

Now, for those of you who complain that K-State basketball is slow and somewhat less than dazzling, come and watch Lynn Hickey turn her team loose. The 'Cats love to run. The only problem one might encounter is a sore neck from watching the ball go up and down the court.

The women's squad also utilizes the 30-second clock which speeds up the game even more. There's no time to run to the concession stand to pick up a hot dog and a coke.

There has been a lot of complaints about high ticket prices floating around. Many students do not want to pay \$42 for a ticket, which is exactly the cost of a season ticket for the men's home games. For a mere \$6, a student can walk away with a season ticket to the women's home games. Even if you decide not to get a season ticket, it still will only cost you \$1 at the door.

Women's basketball has come a long way and it deserves the same amount of recognition as the men. If you go to one game, you'll be hooked. And if you love basketball, you won't be able to stay away.

If you are sitting home some night this winter complaining of nothing to do, come join me and cheer on the 'Cats. This is basketball as it was meant to be — fast-paced, high-scoring and intense.

## ... men to continue rebuilding

"I feel good about it. We have maturity, a year's experience and the team is doing well."

These are the words of Jack Hartman, head coach of the K-State basketball team, as he surveys the team's outlook for this season before a group of reporters in Ahearn Field House, Wednesday, which was the Wildcats' "Media Day."

Hartman, who is beginning his 14th year as head mentor, added that his team has indeed made strides from last year's dismal showing of 12 wins and 16 losses, which is only the second losing season in his career.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we'll be a much improved team this year," Hartman said with confidence. "And the main reason why we'll be improved is that we'll be great deal more experienced."

"Last year was rough on the players, but they learned a great deal in the process and that will pay off for them starting this year."

K-State's team was said to be going through a "learning experience" last year, said Hartman, who saw his streak of 12 straight winning seasons snapped. Hartman, who currently ranks fifth among active coaches, will be looking forward to join-

ing an elite group of coaches who have 400 or more wins. He enters the season with 395 victories.

With a total of seven returning lettermen, all of which have started for the 'Cats one time or another last season, there are no senior starters and only one two-year letterman returns — forward Lafayette Watkins.

The weakest point for the 'Cats is the absence of a natural center. With the departure of Les Craft due to graduation and Neal Degner, who transferred to Stetson University in Florida, the center position is a crucial spot.

Despite the lack of a big man in the middle, it would be presumptuous to write off the 'Cats.

During its 1976-77 campaign, the team, without the aid of a cager over 6-foot-5, made it to the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) playoffs in which it lost a heartbreaking 67-66 decision to Marquette, the eventual national champions.

While the squad is not as short in stature as the '76-'77 unit, there are no returning double-figure scorers. Eddie Elder a 6-foot-8 junior who averaged 8.7 points and 5.1 rebounds a game, is the 'Cat's leading returning scorer.

Once a center is decided upon from the likes of Alex Williams, a 6-foot-8 freshman who was redshirted last season and Ben Mitchell, a 6-foot-8 sophomore who has unlimited potential, the 'Cats will know for certain who will play the forward position. The candidates for forward are the 6-foot-6 Watkins; Tyrone Jackson, a 6-foot-6 jumping-jack; Parker Laketa, a 6-foot-7 sharpshooter; and junior college transfer Tom Alfaro, who also is 6-foot-7. However, Williams and Mitchell have the mobility to play forward and Alfaro could lend a hand at guard when his long-range shooting is needed.

The strongest point for the team is the guard situation. With the return of Jim Roder, who earned Big-Eight Conference honorable mention honors and made United Press International's all-freshman Big Eight team. Roder, a 6-foot-3 defensive standout who set a K-State shooting percentage record (.548) and is the leading returning assist man (2.5 a game) is a tremendous plus for a "still young team."

"Our guards will have a real dogfight to see who ends up starting. I would expect Jim to be right in the thick of the battle for one spot, but also Eric Watson (a juco



transfer who, along with Alfaro, are the 'Cats' only newcomers) will contribute this season along with Jonas Cody and Hal Bentley," Hartman said.

In preseason polls, many have picked University of Kansas to finish first, followed by Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa State, K-State, Colorado and Oklahoma State.

The main reason for Kansas being picked so high is by virtue of the firing of Ted Owens and the hiring of Larry Brown, who defected from the pro ranks to inherit the

Jayhawk helm.

The 'Hawks' have size, experience, talent and the addition of newcomer Greg Dreiling, a 7-foot-1 transfer who averaged 8.1 points a game for Wichita State University as a freshman.

Nebraska, which lost a total of eight players from last season's squad, still ranks high in the Big Eight primarily because of the return of 6-foot-11, 235-pound Dave Hoppen, who averaged 13.9 points and 5.0 rebounds a contest last year as a mere freshman.

Oklahoma has Wayman Tisdale, a 6-foot-9 All-American who helped the Jack Hartman-coached U.S. Pan American squad to a gold medal this past summer. However, the loss of four senior starters from last year's team will hurt "Wayman University," a name coined by the Sooners' coach Billy Tubbs. However, the Sooners will be relying on three outstanding freshman recruits to pick up the slack.

Missouri also lost some fine performers to the graduation bug — Steve Stipanovich and Jon Sundvold, who helped the team to four straight Big Eight championships. Trying to fill their shoes will be Greg Cavener, Ron Jones and Prince Bridges.

So says the VA... ASK SHAGG by Peter Goren

AFTER HOSPITALIZATION, ELIGIBLE VETERANS WHO RECEIVED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL OR DRUG DEPENDENCE WHILE HOSPITALIZED MAY BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR FOLLOW-UP OUTPATIENT CARE.

Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

**MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR**  
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1  
Drive-Up Convenience  
401 Humboldt 775-1193

**COIN-A-MATIC**  
All New Equipment  
8 a.m.-9 p.m. everyday  
1615 Yuma (Behind Kream Kup)

**Bluebird is here!**  
Tonight thru Sat.  
Every Thurs.: Grand Slam 4 for 1's

Drink of the Week  
**"TOUCH DOWN"**  
(Purple Kamakaze)  
\$1.50

Sat. 10 a.m.: Open to Public  
11 a.m.: KSU vs OSU Highlights  
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Build Your Own Sandwich \$1.50  
12:130 p.m.: Ride our buses to and from stadium Only \$1  
2:50 p.m.: KU vs. NU (After KSU Victory!)

**The Sports Fan-atic**  
Laramie at 12th—Aggieville  
Office: 539-0525, Bar 539-9848

**Hair** PERM SPECIAL \$10.00 OFF  
1318 Westloop

Thursday  
**Jack nite & Black Velvet**  
\$1.50 ea (9-3)  
at  
**COWBOY PALACE**  
Where it don't make no difference  
209 Poyntz 539-9828  
4:00pm to 3:00am

Thursday

**Bockers Two**

**T.N.T.**  
Tacos "N"  
TEQUILA  
50¢ TACOS with drinks  
\$1.00 Margaritas  
4-6 p.m.  
**RAMADA INN**

*Fly to Epcot*

**"REGISTER TO WIN"**  
At University Bank

**A Trip\* For Two To Orlando, FL**

- ✓ Round Trip Air Fare from Kansas City For Two.
- ✓ 4 Days and 3 Nights at an Orlando Resort Hotel.
- ✓ Epcot or Disney World pass for two.

**2nd Prize**  
2 Tickets to the McCain attraction of your choice, Plus dinner for two.

**Additional Prizes**  
Drawing Will Be Held November 18  
\*Some Restrictions Apply

Travel Arrangements By  
**Kansas State Travel**

**Grand Opening UNIVERSITY BANK at Denison and Claflin**

Real convenience in banking has just come to the corner of Denison and Claflin... just a hop, skip and jump to the campus. We offer quick, convenient drive-up teller service and very soon we'll have 24-hour drive-up banking. Our new university location enables us to be a ticket outlet for all McCain attractions... a convenience we offer to everyone. So, you see there's reason to celebrate... we extend an invitation to all to celebrate with us, November 7 thru 18.

**FirstBank**  
First National Bank of Manhattan

*Celebrate With Us*

**Grand Opening November 7-18**

Main Bank 701 Poyntz  
University Bank Denison and Claflin  
Downtown Bank 4th and Poyntz  
West Bank 3005 Anderson  
Student Union ATM KSU Student Union



# Andropov goals lie dormant amid ill-health speculations

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Yuri Andropov took power vowing to overcome the Soviet Union's economic inertia, to give the nation a new sense of direction and to seek better relations with the West.

One year later, the 69-year-old Andropov is in frail health, little headway has been made in improving the economy and relations with the West have seldom been worse.

Andropov, named general secretary of the Communist Party on Nov. 12, 1982, has not appeared in public for nearly three months. He even missed the annual Revolution Day parade Monday, prompting speculation that he is seriously ill.

Despite Andropov's medical problems, some attempts to revitalize the country are going forward, including Andropov's use of regional Communist Party elections to weed out party hacks from their long-held political fiefdoms.

But with Andropov sick and his old rival, Konstantin Chernenko, back at the head of the Politburo during its rare public appearances, it's doubtful changes in the provincial party apparatus will be sweeping.

To ram through the changes he wants, Andropov must install his own men in regional party posts. Chernenko, the senior national party

secretary, reportedly has sought to block such revisions and has supported officials currently in power in the provinces. They, like the 72-year-old Chernenko, owe their allegiance and jobs to Leonid Brezhnev, Andropov's predecessor.

Andropov appeared to offer a tough style contrasting with the inactivity and drift of the last years of Brezhnev's 18-year tenure.

One of the first signs of his style was his decree on worker discipline, the cornerstone of his plan to improve the economy.

In January, police and party officials began raiding bars, barber shops, movie theaters and ordering slackers back to work. Punctuality on the job became a virtue.

But Andropov, his health declining so rapidly that he required hospitalization in April, seemed unable to sustain the drive.

Some Soviet citizens now call the campaign a joke.

"Nothing's changed a bit. They (the leadership) didn't have the will to follow through. I don't think anybody does or will," said one Soviet citizen who declined to be identified.

In one area, however, Andropov's resolve remains undiminished — his campaign to block the NATO deploy-

ment of 572 new American medium-range missiles in Western Europe beginning next month.

The centerpiece of Andropov's foreign policy has been to divide the NATO alliance, using the missile issue as the cutting tool.

With the United States and Kremlin each accusing the other of intransigence at the missile reduction talks in Geneva, Andropov appears ready to order his negotiators to abandon the discussions once the deployment starts.

Will the walkout be for dramatic effect, lasting only until spring like the Americans and their NATO partners suggest, or will it mark a new militarization by the Kremlin and further belt-tightening for the populace as official Soviet sources claim?

The answer probably depends on Andropov's health and which Kremlin faction takes power if it continues to deteriorate. Andropov, despite all his tough talk about missiles, has always softened his threats with appeals for better relations with the West.

Will the military get a bigger say in the making of foreign policy than it already has? Andropov is believed to owe a big debt to Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov for his quick assumption of power.

# Book about Italian Red Brigades shatters gang's mysterious image

By The Associated Press

ROME — A repentant terrorist has shattered the image of the Red Brigades as cold-blooded professionals in a book that portrays the feared leftist gang as often bungling and plagued by mishaps.

Patrizio Peci describes his life-on-the-run as a string of bombs that would not explode, shots fired accidentally in secret hideouts and cars trapped in traffic jams in the middle of an escape.

"People imagine the life of a 'brigatista' (Red Brigades guerrilla) is all violence, mystery and adventure," writes Peci in his book "Io, L'Inferno" ("I the Inferno"), the first public glimpse into the daily life of an Italian terrorist.

"Those moments are very few. The rest is nothing but problems because the 'cause' hardly distracts you or helps you make peace with your girlfriend...that is if you manage to have one," he says in the book co-authored by historian Bruno Giordano Guerri. It's now No. 3 on the national best-seller list.

The Red Brigades are believed to have participated in nearly 100 attacks between 1974 and 1980, according to government statistics.

Fifty-five people died. Since then they have been blamed for dozens of other attacks, although the numbers have declined.

Its most spectacular blows were the 1978 kidnapping and murder of five-time Premier Aldo Moro and the abduction of U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier in 1981. Dozier was rescued by police after 42 days in captivity.

Peci, 32, was "sentenced" to death by the Red Brigades for helping police arrest scores of terrorists after his defection in 1980. He served more than two years in a high-security prison, was paroled and now lives in police custody.

His younger brother, Roberto, was kidnapped and shot to death in 1981 by the Red Brigades in a futile attempt to stop Peci from talking.

"Even the most beautiful moments of underground life end up being ridiculous and grotesque," says Peci, who was found guilty by Italian courts of several terrorists attacks that killed seven people and wounded 17. Under a controversial law designed to encourage terrorist defections, he was given a reduced sentence.

Peci, who lived in the central coastal village of San Benedetto

until he joined the Red Brigades in the mid-1970s, says his first armed action was a knee-capping — a terrorist tactic aimed at wounding Red Brigades targets in the legs.

"We waited for hours in a garage. When my target, a high-level Fiat employee, was finally few steps away from me, I pulled my pistol aimed, and...Click. No shot. I had simply forgotten to load it."

Unfortunately, for the intended victim, Peci had another pistol which did function.

"When people now talk about the military training of the Red Brigades they make me laugh. It's all kids' stuff," he says.

Peci says bad luck also dogged the group. He tells a story of when he and a fellow terrorist agreed to meet with a third party at the doorsteps of a Turin church to plan an attack. As they waited for the third man, a young couple holding hands approached them.

"I thought they were undercover cops and we began to sweat as we went to our weapons inside our pockets. Instead, the young man said: 'We are in trouble and have to get married now but we don't have witnesses. You gotta help us...'"

# Classified

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication, noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (2B1)

LAFAYETTE NOW and save. Rose Jewellers Christmas Sale, 10% off storewide, plus bigger specials on diamond earrings and pendants. November 7-19, 614 N. 12th, in Aggieville. (56-64)

COINS, STAMPS, gold, silver, glass, crystals, jewelry. Monday-Saturday, Steve's Coins, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (56-75)

THE IMPERIALS live via satellite at Living Word Church, November 19 at 7:00 p.m. See display ad November 16-17. (57-61)

## ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

FANTASYGRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

## SKYDIVE!!

K.S.U. Parachute Club will be meeting in U. 206 at 8 p.m. There will be a ground crew meeting at 7:30 p.m. on 2nd Floor Union. Banner painting party after meeting. Be there or be square!

WANT to teach a UFM class? UFM needs volunteer teachers to share their knowledge, special interest or skill with others. Deadline for spring '84 catalog is December 9. For information call 532-5666. (58)

## FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9499. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. 539-7931. (11f)

THREE BEDROOM with fireplace and garage. Available now or for next semester, \$475. Call 539-4294, ask for Ron. (51-63)

## FOR RENT—APTS 04

MONT BLUE Studio—Furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, water and trash paid. Available January 1. \$210. Call 539-4447. (52-60)

NICE ONE and one-half bedroom, furnished, \$250, one-half block from campus. Available January 1. Call 537-2137. No pets. (53-62)

LARGE TWO bedroom, semi-furnished, at 1016 Osage. \$270, no pets, bills paid. 537-4233, 539-8401. (54-63)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, available December. Newly remodeled, share utilities. Close to campus, \$200. Call 776-0055. (54-58)

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments, Aggieville location. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350. Ask for Tim. (55-59)

ONE BEDROOM duplex—Unfurnished, beautiful, quiet location, ideal for couple or single. Storage shed, off-street parking, no pets. Available December 1, twelve-month lease. Call 776-1978, leave a message. (55-59)

TAKE OVER lease December 1st thru May 30th on one bedroom apartment, furnished, \$284. Call 776-1890, if no answer call 539-2951. (55-59)

REDUCED RENT on one-bedroom apartment and mobile home. Campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (56-60)

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED one bedroom apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen, and shower. Near campus. Laundry facilities, \$200. Two bedrooms, \$230. Call 537-0428. (56-59)

ONE FEMALE wanted to share apartment. Own bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, \$138/month. Available mid-December. Call 539-2648. (56-68)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, \$300 per month, includes all utilities. No pets. Call 539-6058 between 12:00-4:00 p.m. (56-60)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom, available January. Two blocks from campus, \$220 plus 1/10 utilities. Call 539-8438 or 537-0428. (57-61)

ONE BEDROOM, close to campus, gas, water, trash paid. Call 776-8305. (57-61)

## WILDCAT INN APTS.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1  
Wildcat I—1854 Claflin, just north of Marlatt Hall, 1 bedroom, furnished, \$220.00 per mo.

CALL:  
CELESTE  
539-5001

TWO BEDROOM apartment, \$274. Unfurnished, available January 1. Call 776-2284, after 4:00 p.m. (57-59)

LARGE ONE bedroom, laundry facilities, close to campus, \$275 plus electric. 539-8968. (57-61)

CLEAN THREE or four bedroom apartment, semi-furnished, washer and dryer, across from campus. Call now for second semester, 537-0589. (57-75)

SANDSTONE, TWO bedroom, available December 1, or January 1. Call 539-5005 or 537-9106. (57-61)

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. 776-3804. (57f)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share apartment, spring semester. Close to campus. Call 537-0948, 6:00-10:00 p.m. (58)

NICE, SPACIOUS, two-bedroom, unfurnished, \$290. Available anytime. Call 776-2171. (58-62)

## FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FIVE-BEDROOM house, furnished, \$460. No pets. 539-8401. (54-63)

THREE BEDROOM with fireplace and garage. Available now or for next semester, \$475. Call 539-4294, ask for Ron. (58-68)

## FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1950 CHEVY pickup 3/4 ton. Good running condition, excellent body. Call 776-2112. (57-58)

## FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (light blue), USC (white), others \$14.00 each postpaid. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1085. (45-59)

MUST SELL: New Southwestern Bell Answering Service, \$70.00; Olivetti 8.5 DL electric typewriter, \$140; propane tank, 4' x 1.5', \$30. Call 532-6715 and ask for Pete. (53-59)

BRECKENRIDGE, CO.: Hotel rooms, luxury homes, cabins and condos for rent or sale. Call 1-800-662-5368. (53-67)

TYPEWRITER—OLIVETTI Editor 3C, \$100. Meet for more information at Kramer between 2:40 and 3:00 p.m. See C.B. (55-58)

SKIIS, BOOTS, poles, \$75; skis, poles only, \$60. Call 539-7561, ask for Wango. (56-58)

COMPLETE BLACK and white darkroom. Everything included. Call Clay, 539-7704. (56-58)

FOR SALE: Box constrictor, 3' long, \$60. Cage available. 537-8501. (56-60)

SKI! NICE pair of 180cm Olin-Mark III's Skis with salomon 727 bindings, \$90. Call 776-7230 between 8:00-11:00 p.m. (56-58)

TWO TICKETS—Stray Cats, excellent seats—both for \$12. Call 532-3410. (57-58)

ELECTRIC GUITAR: 1964 Epiphone Coronet. Cherry red, plays well, looks great with plush case, \$190. Call 537-7724. (57-59)

PIONEER 45 watt Receiver, Technics direct-drive turntable, three months old. Call Eric, 539-7491. (57-59)

1983 YAMAHA HOPPER Great condition, \$300. Call 539-1648. (57-59)

10-SPEED bike, \$35. Call 539-4941 days or 539-7565 after 6:00 p.m. (58-59)

SANYO CASSETTE, metal, Dolby, touch control, Amms, \$150; Jensen System 300, 2-way speakers, \$150. Call Jerry, 539-3547. (58-62)

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

MUST SELL 12' x 60' mobile home. Available January 1. Call 776-3250 after 5:00 p.m. (58-61)

## FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1979 SUZUKI GS550, 18,000 miles, new chain, battery, helmets included, \$900 or best offer. 776-1332 after 5:00 p.m. (42f)

1961 HONDA 650 custom, very good condition, only 5,000 miles, must sell. Make offer. Call 539-5871. (58-61)

1979 YAMAHA 650 special. Black, rear mag, new battery, 11,000 miles, \$1200. Call Jeff, 539-6118. (58-59)

## FOUND 10

BLACK CARRYING case found between Annex and east wing of Waters. Come to Kedzie 103 to identify. (53-62)

FOUND—SMALL kitten, orange and black, in the Union. Call 539-4953 and ask for DeDe. (57-59)

EYE GLASSES found at the corner of Fairchild Terr. and Laramie Street. Claim in Kedzie 103. (57-59)

VERY NICE mechanical pencil. Come to Waters Hall, room 130 to identify and claim. (57-59)

UMBRELLA FOUND in Seaton Hall. Call 776-6328 to describe and claim. (57-59)

JACKET FOUND Tuesday evening after physics exam, G.O. 101. Call 539-8413 to identify and claim. (58-60)

## HELP WANTED 13

MALE SUBJECTS needed for study. \$3 for one-half hour time. Call 532-6929 or 539-1380. (53-62)

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Co.—21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, Montana 59901. (55-69)

THE FIRST UNITED Methodist Church is interested in hiring an individual or couple to work with 3-5 year olds during the extended Sunday school session. For more information call Julie at 776-8625. (55-58)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (57-78)

MOTHERS HELPER wanted for New York City area, for six months-one year. Must drive. Non-smoker, 18 years plus. Good pay and opportunity to travel. Write Marsha Veit, 11 Garden Ridge, Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514. (57-61)

## NOTICES 15

TOSTADOS! TOSTADOS! All you can eat! You get with grilled cheese, shredded lettuce, sour cream, chopped tomatoes, salsa and taco sauce. Thursday, November 10, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (58)

## PERSONAL 16

PANDA EYES—Happy B-Day, #21. Here's to weekends, someday, and after awhile. Love, Frog Legs. (58)

DU DAD—"Berry"—The day has come, you've turned 21, so tonight you better go "clubbing" and have some fun! Happy Birthday! Love, Dot Donna. (58)

HEY, WHAT'S that, Jack? We're tracking back for the purple pack. Get fired up for the fun tonight. AD P's and Delts will do it right! (58)

PAM GREENE: Good luck with Ambassador elections! We think you're the greatest! Love, your AD P's Sisters. (58)

PI KAPP Doug and Kirk—Thanks for the good time, the drinks at K's, celebrating the awesome win, and the Swannies run! K and K P.S. Dam the driver for banning the all nighter. (58)

AD P's—Homecoming sure has been great, because you AD P's really do rate. With the Delts by your side, I'm sure they'll decide that a first place finish is our fate. Love, The Delts. (58)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Craig! I'm glad I've gotten to share the last six months and five days of your twenty-two years! ILY, Laura. (58)

ROO—HAPPY 20th! I hope your birthday is as special as you are. We'll celebrate bigtime tonight and everything will be wonderful—especially Friday morning! Right? Right! Have an extra great day. Love, Na-Na. (58)

TO THE Five Putnam Redecorators—Thanks for the "homecoming" present on my birthday! My 21st is one I'll never forget! Howdy Poody. (58)

TO MY Prati Buddies—Thanks for the great 21st birthday party, glad you were there! Let's go "bowling" again sometime! Claud. (58)

EDEE: FROM Virginia to Florida to Kansas to Pennsylvania—when will all this stop? How about the Sunshine State! With love, Tony. (58)

## ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING male wanted to share two bedroom apartment, \$137.50/month with utilities paid. Call 537-3927. (50-68)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share three-bedroom house, private bedroom, nice, washer and dryer, good location, one-third utilities. Call 539-4518. (53-62)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Valler. \$90 plus share of utilities. No pets. 539-8401. (54-63)

QUIET, NON-SMOKING female roommate to share nice modern apartment, \$133/month and one-third utilities. Own room. 537-0586, evenings. Ask for Mary. (55-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment, \$120/month. Two blocks from campus, private parking. Call 537-9633. (55-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Female to share nice three-bedroom house. Own bedroom, washer and dryer, one-third utilities, near campus. Call 537-0273. (58-64)

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplace, prefer animal science or Vet major, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$175/month beef included. Three miles northeast. 776-1205. (55-59)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share nice, two bedroom apartment (own room), spring semester. Third utilities, \$117 rent. 776-9818. (58-60)

MALE ROOMMATE: For spring semester or longer, to share new four bedroom, two-bath house in quiet area near stadium fully furnished, \$150 plus electricity. 776-7102 after 4:00 p.m. (56-59)

NON-SMOKING female roommate. Nice two bedroom apartment, good location. Half rent, half utilities. Call 539-3665. (57-59)

NON-SMOKING female roommate to share two bedroom house. Nice location. Call 776-5806 or 532-7114. (57-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment. Rent \$137.50 including utilities. Call Bridg, 539-9359. (57-61)

MALE TO share apartment across from Ahearn, \$83.63 a month plus utilities. Ask Bob or Jay. 776-6495. (57-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Call 776-5783. (58-64)

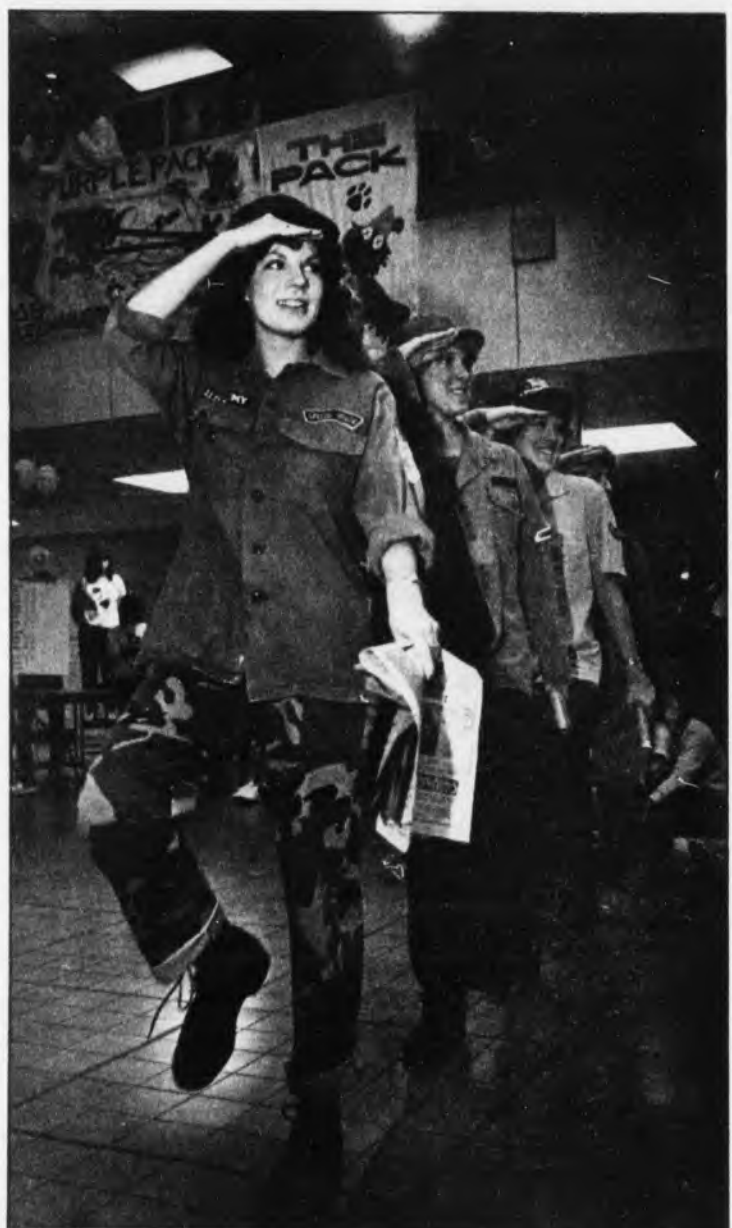
FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house with four other girls in ages of mid-20's and older. \$110/month, one-fifth utilities. House has fireplace, yard, dishwasher. 776-1638. (58-60)

# Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout







Steppin' out

Staff/Chris Stewart

Alpha Delta Pi's Joan Seitzer, sophomore in pre-law, leads a routine in the "yell like hell" contest Wednesday afternoon in the Union courtyard. ADPi teamed up with Delta Tau Delta to participate in the annual Homecoming competition between living groups.

## Home brewing offers alternative to high cost of commercial beer

By KIM HUTCHISON  
Staff Writer

Turn it loose, turn it loose, turn it loose tonight — for just a fraction of the cost to drink in Aggieville. For some K-State students, home brewing is a fun, inexpensive, easy hobby and an alternative to the high cost of commercial beers.

In his first attempt at home brewing, Rod Urbanek, junior in electrical engineering, concocted five cases of beer. He began brewing his beer in August while at home in Topeka. Urbanek became interested in making beer after talking about it with a relative.

"My brother-in-law in California gave me a book on beer-making for Christmas. He was always talking about making beer when he was in college," Urbanek said. Urbanek's father also makes wine.

"I got all the equipment to make it from him (his father)," he said.

To make beer there are four essential ingredients: malted barley extract, corn sugar, yeast and water. The flavor of the beer depends on the extract used. The alcohol content is achieved by varying the amount of sugar added. White sugar may be used as a substitute for corn sugar, although it is more difficult to mix. The brewing process usually consists of two stages.

The primary stage of brewing begins with mixing the malted barley extract and sugar together and boiling them to kill germs. The mixture is then allowed to cool before adding the yeast. If the mixture is too hot the yeast will die. The mixture is then diluted with water and maintained at a temperature between 65 and 75 degrees Fahrenheit.

The beer is put into a container and allowed to ferment. The container should be of a material that will not affect the taste of the beer. Urbanek used a trash can lined with plastic. The can was covered with plastic wrap to prevent air and bacteria from entering.

The beer is left in the container for a week and allowed to ferment. During this time the yeast eats the sugar, creating a bubbling action.

"You're exchanging sugar for alcohol," Urbanek said.

Most of the alcohol content is acquired during this stage of the brewing. The escaping carbon dioxide forms a cushion on top of the mixture which also helps to keep out bacteria.

Maintaining the beer at 65 to 75 degrees

allows the mixture to ferment slowly. Basements are recommended for storing the beer during this stage.

"The longer it takes to ferment, the better the beer will be," Dean Taylor, owner of The Palace, said. His business carries a full line of beer-making products. About 12 varieties of malted barley extracts are sold at the store.

"Now is a good time to make beer because the temperature is cool and you can store the beer almost anywhere," Taylor said.

"Some real beer connoisseurs lager the beer," he said. Lagering refers to slowly fermenting the beer at a cool temperature, often using a refrigerator. Lager beer is characterized by its full body.

During the secondary stage, the beer is siphoned out of the container into a large, narrow-necked bottle. Urbanek used a distilled water bottle. The narrow neck prevents the least possible amount of carbon dioxide from escaping. A fermentation lock in the neck of the container prevents air and bacteria from getting to the beer.

The beer ferments for four weeks, although this time period varies, Urbanek said. The fermentation of the beer is complete when the bubbling stops. The beer is then measured with a hydrometer, which measures specific gravity and alcohol content.

When the fermentation is complete, the beer is siphoned into individual bottles. Care must be taken to avoid siphoning sediment from the yeast on the bottom. A half teaspoon of sugar is added to each bottle.

"The yeast cells work on the sugar to make more of the byproduct carbon dioxide. That's where you get your carbonation from," Urbanek said.

Acacia gum can also be added to hold the head on a beer longer. Once the beer is bottled it is aged for a minimum of two months, he said.

For beer on tap, the liquid may be siphoned into a tank and hooked up to a tap.

"It's like a pop tank and it holds about five gallons," Urbanek said.

Urbanek has been taste-testing his beer every week to see if it has aged long enough. The beer has a somewhat cidery smell.

"It might still be a little green yet," Urbanek said. The hydrometer tested the beer at about 6.5 percent alcohol content by weight. The alcohol content was about 3 percent higher than what the recipe should have made. Urbanek attributed this to too much sugar.

"My dad got a little anxious this summer

and added some more sugar," Urbanek said.

The cost of home brewing was relatively inexpensive for Urbanek.

"I made five cases which averaged out to about 25 cents a bottle," he said.

The brewing process may be simplified even further by eliminating the secondary stage.

"Most people are using the one-stage system," Taylor said. The beer is drinkable after three weeks, but is clearer and more appetizing after six weeks. The one-stage process was used by Dan Burnett, a K-State alumnus in physical education.

Burnett allowed the beer to ferment for nine days in the primary stage. He then siphoned it into another container and added more sugar before putting the beer into the individual bottles. Unlike Urbanek, he did not add sugar to each individual bottle.

"You have to be careful about adding sugar to the beer while it's in the bottle," Burnett said. Too much sugar can create an excess amount of carbonation and cause the bottle to explode.

"You can drink the beer one week after it is bottled, but it will be flat," he said.

He became interested in beer brewing when he "got on a kick to be self-reliant."

"I was looking for ways to make things on my own," Burnett said. He saw an ad in a magazine on home brewing. Burnett and his roommate, who had made root beer and wine, decided to attempt brewing beer. An advantage of home brew is that it doesn't have to be stored in refrigeration, unlike many commercial beers.

"Commercial brewers use preservatives and additives and tell you to keep the beer cold," Burnett said. By keeping the beer cold one can't taste the additives as much. Commercial beer begins to lose its taste after about six weeks, he said.

An initial home-brewing setup may cost between \$20 for an economy kit and \$40 for a deluxe model. Among the items included in a deluxe kit are a bottle capper, caps, hydrometer, siphon and extract.

Acquiring enough bottles for the beer may present a problem. The beginning brewer will need between 55 and 60 bottles, Taylor said. Urbanek and Burnett bought their bottles from local taverns for approximately two dollars per case.

However, distributors have a tendency to frown on this, Taylor said. The cost for the distributor to make the bottles is greater than what the taverns charge, he said.

## "UPC... We do it right!"

### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### Thursday, Nov. 10

Kaleidoscope—*Mephisto*: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.  
Coffeehouse—Barbara Bailey Hutchison, contemporary rock: Catskeller 8 p.m.

#### Friday, Nov. 11

Feature Films—*Monty Python's Meaning of Life*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Special Events—Stray Cats: Ahearn 8 p.m.

#### Saturday, Nov. 12

Feature Films—*Damn Yankees*: FH 2 p.m.  
Feature Films—*Monty Python's Meaning of Life*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

#### Sunday, Nov. 13

Feature Films—*Damn Yankees*: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

#### Monday, Nov. 14

Arts—Arts & Crafts Sale sign up: Activities Center, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Kaleidoscope—*The Secret of Nimh*: FH 7:30 p.m.

#### Tuesday, Nov. 15

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Sharon & Sheila Brennan, guitar, mandolin and fiddle music: Catskeller 12 noon.  
Kaleidoscope—*The Secret of Nimh*: FH 7:30 p.m.

#### Wednesday, Nov. 16

Kaleidoscope—*Allegro Non Troppo*: FH 7:30 p.m.

#### Reminder

Stray Cats tickets available through 4 p.m. today in the Union 1st Floor Box Office. Tickets available Friday at the East Box Office of Ahearn until showtime. Ticket prices: \$10, \$9.50, \$9.

**k-state union**  
program council



WINNER ACADEMY AWARD  
BEST FOREIGN FILM



The Academy Award Winner for Best Foreign Film, *Mephisto*, deals with "an actor's gradual betrayal of political, not to mention moral, principles in return for professional advancement in Nazi Germany."

Thursday, Nov. 10  
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre  
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall  
\$1.50

**k-state union**  
upc kaleidoscope



Friday & Saturday  
November 10 & 11  
7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
\$1.50

**k-state union**  
upc feature films



Monday  
& Tuesday  
Nov. 14 & 15  
7:30 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
\$1.50

**k-state union**  
upc kaleidoscope



Starring: Tab Hunter,  
Gwen Verdon,  
and Bob Fosse

Sat., Nov. 12  
2:00 p.m.  
Sun., Nov. 13  
2:00 & 7:00 p.m.  
Forum Hall \$1.50  
Rated G

**k-state union**  
upc feature films

### BARBARA BAILEY HUTCHISON

Performing Contemporary Acoustic Pop



TONIGHT  
Nov. 10, 1983  
8:00 p.m.  
K-State Union  
Catskeller  
Doors open  
at 7:00 p.m.  
Admission \$2.00

"She'll have you crying in your beer... then roll you on the floor with the outrageous lyrics of one of her favorite singers, Loudon Wainwright III. She slides from a smooth as silk Joni Mitchell into a raunchy Bonnie Raitt rocker with nary a pause. Mixed with some very fine original work you will be assured a memorable evening. Her smooth, versatile showmanship is guaranteed to show you a good time."

**k-state union**  
upc coffeehouse

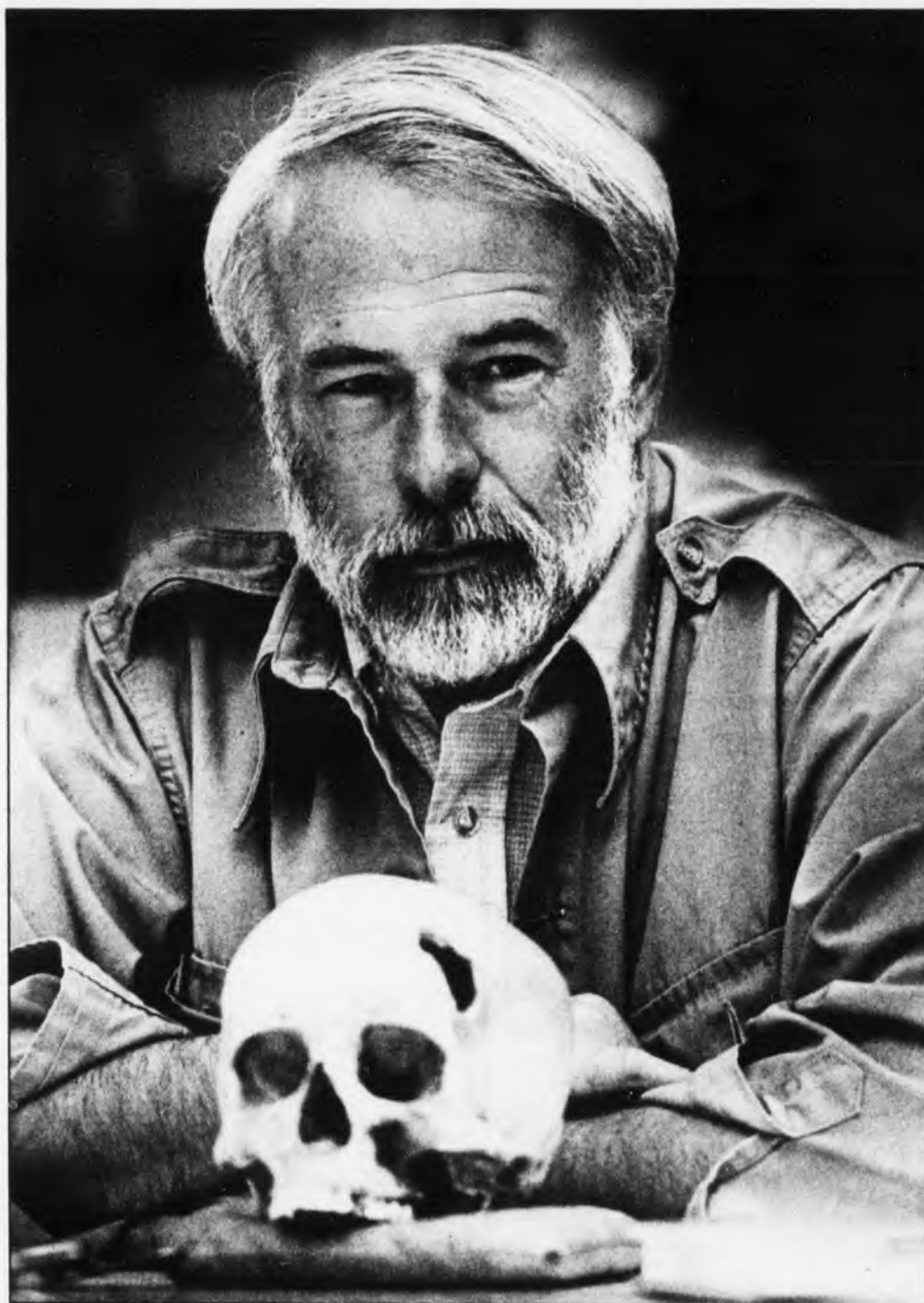
STRUT YOUR STUFF WITH THE CATS



Fall 1983

# DIMENSIONS

The magazine of  
the K-State Collegian



## CLUES FROM THE PAST

*Forensic anthropologist  
serves law through science*



## All KSU Merchandise



# 20% Off

Shirts Jackets Jerseys  
Hats Sweats Transfers

Friday and Saturday Only



1212 Moro—Aggieville 537-9105  
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30  
Thurs. till 7:30



## Monet



### FASHION BASICS



Whatever fashions you choose for fall  
or for Santa stocking stuffers, choose  
Monet to make it complete.

1227 Moro  
in Aggieville

**Campbell's**  
Gifts for all occasions

5th & Poyntz  
Downtown

## Editor's Note

Extending a hand in service, to learn, share and grow, is a subtle theme woven throughout this magazine. Whether they are students, faculty or community citizens, people who care make the world a happier place to live. Turn the pages to see examples of people serving the University and community. This issue is dedicated to them, and all those who willingly give of themselves to better the lives of others.

*Jeanie Johnson*

## Table of Contents

- 3** If the Letters Could Talk. The "KS" letters atop K-Hill have survived 62 years of pranks and controversy.
- 4** Bresee and Finnegan. Two K-State professors provide fiber analysis and bone identification to help law enforcers crack cases.
- 6** Gifts of Class. Seniors leave a touch of their class by donating gifts to the University.
- 8** Urban Forestry: Leafing Out. Clay Center streets are greening up in response to a tree program.
- 11** The Switch is On. Exchange students expand their minds at foreign universities.
- 12** Exit Exams. Students test their skills before entering the working world.
- 14** Presenting the KSU Ambassadors. Julie Martin and Jeff Dillon, 1982-83 K-State ambassadors, talk about their roles.

Dimensions Editor  
Jeanie Johnson

Contributing Writer  
Suzanne Larkin

Photographer  
Andy Nelson

Production Coordinator  
Connie Nelson

Copy Editor  
Joel Torczon

Technical Adviser  
Larry Wood

Editorial Staff  
Melinda Brzon, Denise Chartier, Pamela Johnson, Connie Rae Woodard



**ON THE COVER:** Michael Finnegan is uncovering the past by identifying bones of missing persons and excavating at the site of what may be the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah. Story on page 5.

**DIMENSIONS** is a supplement to the Kansas State Collegian, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. It is a project of Robert Bontrager's Magazine Production Class. Student Publications Inc. and the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications sponsor the magazine.





## If the letters could talk...

By Pamella Johnson

Members of Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honorary, whitewash the "KS" letters after the 1983 K-State vs. University of Kansas football game.

Standing out atop Prospect Point, or "K-Hill," as students have nicknamed it, the "KS" letters are a bigger than life-size tradition. For the story's essence to unfold, the 62-year-old giant letters would need to talk.

It all began in 1921. Construction of K-Hill started with a "K" symbolizing K-State. Measuring 80 feet long, 60 feet wide and 1 foot deep, it was made at a cost of \$350.

Five hundred to 1,000 students from the engineering department cleared the ground, excavated the area and made the form for the letter. Concrete was poured into the "K" and the job was completed in one day.

The "K" was then whitewashed and lined with a luminous paint. In the center, a bronze star, no longer visible, was placed in memory of K-State alumni who died in World War I.

In 1930, engineering students climbed K-Hill to construct an "S" beside the "K." To raise money for construction costs, students held boxing matches, showed movies and sponsored a tagday (a day when student charity collectors received contributions; in turn giving each contributor a tag). Five hundred dollars was spent in constructing an "S" a foot higher and wider than the "K."

Since the 1960s, considerable interest has existed to add a "U" to the "KS" on the hill. In the early '60s, the University received a quit claim deed, clearing the title to approximately two acres of land on K-Hill.

Interest calmed after a \$10,000 price tag was submitted for the cost of the additional letter. In addition to the economic problems, the physical conditions on the hill served as a deterrent to the "U" addition.

"A large gully exists where the 'U' is to be placed," said John Alexander, senior in electrical engineering and president of Tau Beta Pi.

"The latest cost estimate of adding the 'U' up there is \$20,000," Alexander said. "No plans are underway to add the 'U.' I'd like to see the 'U' up there. In the past, putting it up with the help of students lowered the cost. Today, the building up of land around it which is needed next to the 'S' takes a lot of money," he said.

"We have and will look to all of the University for donations," Tillman said.

Uncertainty of who owned the land the letters "KS" sit on was cleared after a deed was handed over claiming K-State as owner of two acres of land on Prospect Point.

"At one time, (the University of) Tennessee had title to K-Hill," said Tillman. The deed was passed from Tau Beta Pi of Knoxville, Tenn., to the K-State chapter. Tau Beta Pi could not own land, so the honorary turned ownership rights over to the University in exchange for K-Hill maintenance rights.

"Building of a letter hill was the thing for college students to do in the 1920s," said Frank Tillman, head of industrial engineering and faculty adviser for Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honorary.

"Kansas State, Arizona State and a lot of other schools built a letter hill. The reasoning behind it at that time may have been for the 'K' to visually symbolize K-State."

Lighting festivities began in 1947 as Homecoming projects for the engineering honorary Sigma Tau, which later

merged with Tau Beta Pi. They lighted the "KS" letters for three hours, from 7 to 10 p.m., illuminating the hillside for a symbol and guide to returning alumni.

Later the letters were lit in an arrangement with the military science department, and a search light beamed across Manhattan to the letters.

In the early '50s, 12 athletes, each carrying a lighted oil-soaked torch, ran from Seaton Hall to K-Hill to light torches atop "KS," honoring the beginning of engineering Open House.

Further drawing attention to the letters were Manhattan businesses which located near Prospect Point and incorporated "K-Hill" into their names.

Besides providing annual maintenance for K-Hill, Tau Beta Pi has to deal with pranks. "Each year after the fall game, students try to deface K-Hill," Alexander said.

A former KU student recalls the events of the night the "KS" letters were the target of an attack by KU culprits.

"From KU, a group of 16 in five cars left about 2 a.m. to make it to Manhattan by 3:30 a.m.; to get there after the security guards would have gone home.

"When they got to town, they sent one car ahead to see if anyone was still up on the hill. The car on the hill called down (by walkie-talkie) to say it was clear. A perimeter was set around the hill so if anyone had come, the ones on top could be warned and get out of there on time.

"They worked very hard transforming the letters and spray painting them for a blue 'KU' to be spelled just before daybreak. The group was able to leave

while it was still dark.

"Returning home, the only problem they encountered was at KU. They found the Chi Omega fountain was filled with purple detergent. A jayhawk was spray-painted purple, and 'KSU' was written on buildings, monuments and trash cans. They (KU) were much more perpetrated against; however, KU won the game that year."

Teddy O. Hodges, faculty adviser of Tau Beta Pi at the time of a 1971 attack, said he had heard it took the culprits, allegedly from KU, two nights to transform the "KS" letters into KU letters by painting the "S" blue.

In addition to receiving numerous attacks after the KSU-KU football game, the K-Hill letters often get painted with graffiti. Each year since the '30s, Tau Beta Pi has whitewashed the rocks.

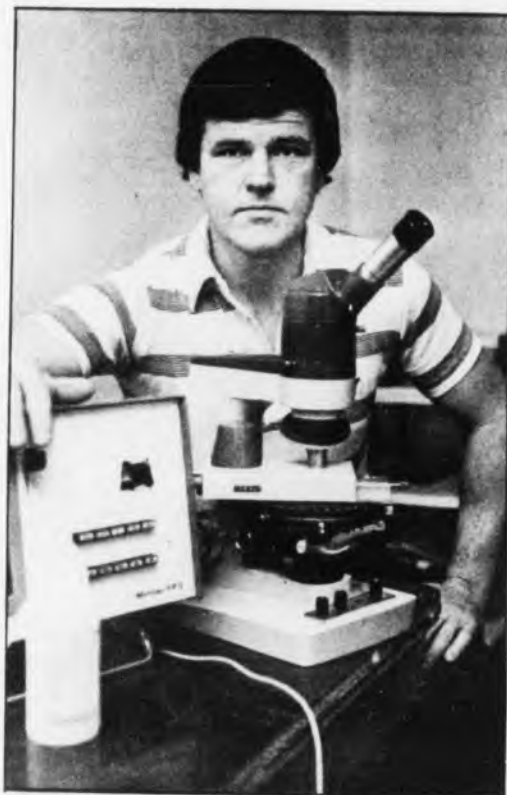
The whitewashing is a Tau Beta Pi's standard pledge project. Engineering students are invited to join in the event. A group of 50 to 60 Tau Beta Pi members meet at Seaton Hall and take the bumpy road up to K-Hill on a Sunday following the KU game at 1 p.m.; spending all afternoon on the project, Alexander said.

"This year the whitewashing project took place on Sunday, Oct. 16. A water truck was donated by the University for help in mixing of the whitewash solution," Alexander said.

"The whitewashing procedure is a type of cookbook operation," he continued. "We pour the whitewash mixture down on top of the letters and brush it across with brooms. After the painting and clearing of bushes around the letters, it does a lot toward making it look better.

"It really sparkles up there."





Randall Bresee

# BRESEE

*unraveling  
threads of  
evidence*

By Joel Torczon

The murder trials of Wayne Williams in Atlanta and the Hillside Strangler in Los Angeles were woven with a common thread: both used microscopic fibers as evidence. During the trials, a K-State professor was brought into the national spotlight when he was called upon to analyze the fibers with techniques he developed.

Randall Bresee, an associate professor in the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design, and other researchers in the field of fiber forensics (use of fibers as evidence in court proceedings) are trying to develop analytical methods that will increase the evidential value of fibers.

Some of Bresee's techniques, such as one which involves the use of a low-energy laser, have yet to be ad-

mitted as evidence in courts. Widespread acceptance of proven investigative techniques is a basic requirement, as contained in a 1923 case, *Frye vs. United States*. This precedent has been accepted in courts of 45 states.

However, Bresee feels confident his techniques will soon be admissible in court. "My techniques," he said, "provide more discrimination than conventional fiber analyses, such as electron microscopes."

"It is hard to analyze fibers," Bresee admitted, "but in cases where you really don't know if a defendant is guilty, then you are going to have to rely on science," adding that "fiber forensics is a relatively undeveloped science that needs more work. I am going to stay there and keep working on it."

Bresee uses his laser light scattering technique to study structural fiber changes, physically and chemically, as they become weathered and worn from consumer usage — a difference from current fiber forensics which establishes only similarity between fibers.

The fact that almost everyone wears common fibers, such as the cotton fibers found in denim, has made it difficult to identify the source of fiber evidence, Bresee said. He added that his research is focused on synthetic fibers, which have more distinctive traits than cotton. "Age, origin and owner's lifestyle can impart uniqueness to a fiber," Bresee explained. His analytic techniques can trace the source of fibers with remarkable accuracy in much the same manner as fingerprints.

"You and I each buy the same polyester shirt from Sears," Bresee said, "but after we wear them awhile, the fibers are going to be different. Exposure to sunlight, body oils, perspiration salts, laundering in hot or cold water — all of these things change a fiber."

Because his techniques allow for much greater accuracy than conventional techniques in determining whether two fibers came from the same source, Bresee has received national publicity. *Science* 81 magazine published a special report in the September issue titled "Common Threads From Atlanta," which details the growing sophistication of fiber analysis.

Despite fiber evidence becoming more valuable than ever, Bresee warns that there are many possible sources for a fiber. "We have to see how common the fiber is," he said, "and look for other sources to determine whether they may have provided the fiber evidence."

"Looking for other sources" is exactly what Bresee did when he testified in defense of Wayne Williams, a black free-lance photographer and aspiring talent promoter who was charged with murder of two of 28 young blacks in Atlanta over a 22-month period.

During a preliminary hearing, the prosecutors told the jury that 18 different fibers and dog hairs found from 18 different sources in Williams' home and car were microscopically similar to fibers found on a total of 12 slain young blacks. Bresee admitted that it was difficult to disprove the prosecutors' contention as he went over the evidence at the Georgia State Crime Laboratory — particularly when he found in Williams' bedroom, matching fibers from a rare green carpet which was made by a small South Carolina company.

However, in defense of Williams, he testified that fibers used to link Williams to the murders "were similar in important respects" to fibers taken at random from a lawyer's office and a fabric store.

In addition, he submerged a pillowcase in the Chattahoochee River near where two black youth's bodies

were found and collected "an amazing number of fibers" on the cloth. "The river seems to be full of fibers," he said.

The suggestion that the fibers could have come from the river or other sources despite microscopic similarities, and that fiber identification was an inexact science "had the prosecution on the run," Bresee said.

Bresee denied that his methods were only experimental despite the fact that they had only recently been applied to murder cases. However, he failed to prove his case as Williams was convicted to serve two consecutive life-terms in prison.

Bresee said his reputation as an authority on textile fiber identification was enhanced as a result of his testimony in the case.

Soon after the Williams trial, Bresee was placed in charge of acrylic fiber evidence for the Hillside Strangler defense team in a murder trial in Los Angeles, Calif.

His gallery of picture profiles includes fiber samples of polyester (there are more than 1,000 types used in everything from carpets to umbrellas), wool, nylon, acrylic and cotton clothing, as well as hair from dogs, cattle, horses, deer, mink, fox and fur.

His laboratory analysis, with the aid of sophisticated laboratory equipment, involves two steps.

"We try to show where the fibers are similar," Bresee said, "and then to evaluate the fibers' evidential value."

Bresee's laser technique reveals more than could be learned from electron microscopes and is less expensive — about \$1,000 as compared to more than \$50,000 for the electron microscope analysis. In addition, his technique is quick, simple and completely nondestructive, unlike other methods.

Bresee has adapted three forensic tests, already used in analyzing other types of evidence such as blood and dirt, to fiber analysis, and is working on others to obtain even greater evidential value from fibers. They include:

**Density gradient analysis.** A method commonly used by crime laboratories to compare glass and soils, it can measure fiber density to four or five significant figures — enough to distinguish a fiber laundered in cold water from a fiber laundered in hot water — when dropped in a density gradient column, a vertical tube containing liquids mixed so that density changes continuously from top to bottom.

**Dilute solution viscometry.** This method involves examining changes in molecular weight which result from consumer use, instead of the physical characteristics which are determined by laser and density analysis. It determines the change in a fiber at the molecular level by measuring the length of time it takes a solution made from a fiber to flow through a small capillary.

**Thermal shrinkage.** Information from a fiber about one-half millimeter long placed between special heat blocks is revealed through a microscope as it shrinks at a certain temperature.

Currently Bresee's research includes chemically "branding" the hair fibers of livestock and domestic animals. Animal owners can mix one to three non-toxic minerals in their animals' diet at variable intervals and sequences. Traces of these harmless minerals deposit in each hair, thus creating a "brand" which can be detected by X-ray analysis.

Bresee is also characterizing aging fibers and dating old fibers by looking at changes in mechanical properties during aging. He said he is expecting a fiber sample from the "Shroud of Turin," and may be able to determine its authenticity. The shroud, which has a likeness of Jesus Christ imprinted upon it, is thought to be Jesus' burial cloth.



# FINNEGAN *uncovering the past*

By Joel Torczon



Michael Finnegan measures a skull with a caliper.

Every odd summer, a K-State professor ventures along with a group of American archaeologists and anthropologists to Jordan to excavate what may be the biblical cities of Sodom and Gomorrah.

Michael Finnegan, professor of anthropology, has participated since 1975 in identifying the remains of the two cities which, according to the Bible, were destroyed for the people's immoral ways.

"Bab edh-Dhra' and Numeira are ancient cities that were alive 4,000 to 5,000 years ago," said Finnegan. "They may be Sodom and Gomorrah, as they are in the right place and are from the right time period described in Genesis."

Finnegan, who is a physical anthropologist (scientist who studies the origin and culture of man in present and past time), pointed out that "most of the archaeology I do (at the site) is as a consultant in understanding a village of a particular time period."

The project, Expedition to the Southeast Dead Sea Valley, Jordan, currently involves aiding in excavating two of the five ancient cities that the group hopes to discover, Finnegan said, adding that the purpose of the excavation is "to reconstruct the past."

Finnegan pointed out that all five cities are located on alluvial fans in the Dead Sea Valley.

The two cities were covered with silt deposits 7 to 8 meters (19 to 22 feet) deep, Finnegan said. He added that the Dead Sea Valley's depth, 400 meters (approximately 1,300 feet) below sea level, made things uncomfortable for the crew members.

"Think it was hot in Kansas this past summer?" Finnegan asked. "Well, we'd work until 11:30 a.m. or 115 degrees — whichever comes first. The hottest day was 122 degrees."

Finnegan explained that everything at the site has to be carefully analyzed.

"We take notes, pictures and measurements of everything we dig up," Finnegan said, "because what we're doing is a systematic destruction of the site."

During the past summer, Finnegan also participated in an archaeological research on human and animal material at a Qarqur (an Arabic name for a mound) in Syria, as part of a project sponsored by the American Schools of Oriental Research. The organization consists of about 400 members of colleges who are interested in oriental research.

Besides being a leading world expert in the study of archaeological remains, Finnegan also is one of the nation's foremost forensic anthropologists. He spends a portion of his time examining skeletal remains to provide answers for law enforcement authorities, particularly in criminal cases.

Much as law enforcement authorities receive reports from criminologists concerning fingerprints or toolmarks on various pieces of equipment, Finnegan inspects materials sent to the osteology laboratory in Waters Hall and submits a report after completing his examination.

"The fairly unique cases, involving skeletal material, or when the soft tissue is greatly deteriorated and most internal organs are missing, offer a challenge usually met by a forensic anthropologist," said Finnegan in an article he published for law enforcement purposes.

Finnegan's osteological report identifies factors such as age, race, sex and stature that may help answer law enforcement officials' questions, such as "was murder involved?" and "how long ago did the individual die?" Occasionally Finnegan will testify in a murder trial to verify his findings.

In finding the cause of a person's death, Finnegan said he searches for trauma on the body, which can be found in three types.

"The first, and possibly the most important, is trauma which may have resulted in the death of the individual," he stressed. "The second of these is trauma which may have happened to the person earlier in life — broken bones, amputations and other injuries which may serve in the identification of this individual based on earlier medical records, histories or X-rays."

"The third purpose of an analysis of trauma relates to the environment in which the body was deposited and possible trauma which occurred sometime after death — rodent gnawing, destruction of bone due to cattle or some other animal wandering through the site, or destruction of material involved with laboratory analysis."

After listing bone material or other foreign material for evidence purposes, Finnegan inspects the condition of the material with reference to which joints are clearly presented and how much soft tissue remains on the various bones.

"It helps to have a certain amount of pathology," Finnegan explained, "to find what the person's life was like." The identification of diseased conditions and other pathological changes is more often useful as an investigative aid rather than a means of identification, he added.

"For example, a skeleton that shows severe degenerative arthritis or rheumatoid arthritis might be helpful in limiting the search for an identification."

There are many methods of determining skeletal age at the time of death, Finnegan said, and which method is used "depends on which bones are present, the condition of the bones, and the expertise of the forensic anthropologist."

"Most methods are fairly easy and have good documentation, while some methods require a fairly elaborate laboratory setup."

Finnegan can also determine sex, race and stature. Stature is typically estimated from one or more of the long bones of the individual, he pointed out.

"Additionally, recent material has come to light where the bones of the head or bones of the arch of the foot might also be used for stature estimation," he said, "although they are not as reliable as stature estimated from the major long bones."

Dispersal of adherent soft tissue on the bones, covering (such as clothing) and environmental cover (such as tall grass and brush) all help in determining the time of death, Finnegan said. "It is most critical that the forensic anthropologist see the material when it is first found or be at the site during the original investigation."

Possible cause of death and identification of the individual are factors to determine, he said, but often no trauma or medical records can identify the person.

In that case, Finnegan will "conclude that the bones give no indication of the possible cause or causes of death and that the individual cannot be identified at the time."

Finnegan said he is "fairly accurate" on his reports for law enforcement officials, but there have been times when he has to confront relatives to convince them that "these are the bones of your son."

Such a confrontation, he said, "is an emotional and psychological thing. They don't want to believe or accept the fact that their daughter or son died."

Finnegan recalled an unusual experience in which he inspected some bones that a plumber brought up through a toilet. He dispelled suspicions that the young couple murdered a newborn child and concluded that the bones "were fish bones."

This year Congress enacted legislation to start an information system on missing persons similar to NCIC (National Criminal Information Center), Finnegan said.

"It (the act) is something new," he said. "They can call up in the computer a listing of all the people reported missing that fit a particular description."

"For example, in the case of a missing 18-year-old girl, the computer can give a list of all the white females in the United States who are 16 to 18 years old and between 5-foot-6 and 5-foot-9, and there may be 50 to 60 of them who fit the description."

Finnegan remarked that it is important to keep records, because there is an increasing number of missing persons each year.

"Every year, there are 10,000 persons who are reported missing in Chicago alone," he pointed out, "and there are another 30,000 to 40,000 missing that are not reported."





The four-faced clock on midcampus was a gift from four classes — 1968, 1971, 1973 and 1974.

# Gifts of Class

By Melinda Brzon



This senior class left their mark on the gateway between Nichols Gymnasium and Thompson Hall.



The pedestrian court north of Anderson Hall was given by the class of 1969. The lights, moved from Nichols Gymnasium, were a gift from the class of 1913.

*"I know a spot that I love full well,  
Tis not in forest, nor yet in dell,  
Ever it holds thee in magic spell,  
I think of thee alma mater."*

For one week I was held in the magic spell that only the past can give. In stack 4A of Farrell Library, I pushed open volume after volume of Royal Purples, desperately searching for something that had been lost — senior classes of Kansas State University.

I wanted to write a story about gifts senior classes have given to K-State. The four-faced clock on campus was a gift. Each face of the clock shows a different time and class year. How many classes endowed K-State with a gift?

My quest for the answer led me to the Hollis House. The Hollis House, a small stone building overshadowed by Throckmorton, shelters the Alumni Association. A receptionist led me through a maze of offices to stairs that ascended to Amy Button Renz's office. Renz is assistant director of the Alumni Association.

She said that for about the last 15 years, seniors have sold senior T-shirts to raise money for class gifts. "The past three or four classes have not had enough money to spend on a project," Renz said.

Two classes, 1975 and 1976, she added, have money but haven't decided what to do with it; a project hasn't appealed to them.

Senior class gift proposals are made from someone within the University. From these proposals, class officers decide what they want to spend their money on.

As Renz talked, she looked for the information I was really after — a record of senior class gifts. Neither folders, file cabinets nor old magazines held the answer. After a trip into another room, Renz said she could not find any record of gifts.

Wanda McVey, Renz said, would know where or if there was a record of class gifts. Leaving Renz with my name and phone number just in case she found more information, I followed my imaginary bread crumbs back to the receptionist. McVey's office was in the same building. The receptionist said McVey was a gold mine of information. I could only hope.

After being informed of the search for a record of senior class gifts, McVey, accounting clerk for the KSU Foundation, consulted her files and called University Facilities. She then told me no record of class gifts were kept.

No record, no history existed. How was I to know which classes had left K-State with a present?

From the Hollis House I drifted past the aromatic flowers in front of Ackert Hall to continue my quest for senior class gifts. Through campus I wandered. Amidst the trees, buildings, and students I found eight gifts, each proudly displaying their class year.

Looking at each gift and writing down the class year, I realized it wasn't the gifts that matter. The past senior classes

**DIMENSIONS**



are important — the people behind the gifts.

Farrell Library was approached with great apprehension. I knew I would end up wandering through some ancient part of the library. Stack 4A wasn't as bad as I had envisioned, but standing on a plywood floor was not reassuring.

The Royal Purple, a yearbook of past classes, helped show me what the senior classes who gave gifts were like.

The earliest class gift I found was a stone entryway on the south end of campus between Thompson Hall and Nichols Gymnasium given by the class of 1911. The yearbook from 1911, with the senior class of Kansas State Agricultural College (KSAC), had somehow vanished from the shelves in Farrell.

"Class of 1913" is engraved in two plaques placed on each end of four lamps on the patio, or Pedestrian Court, at the north end of Anderson Hall. The lights were relocated from the Nichols Gymnasium site. The senior class of 1913 boasted champion football and basketball teams in its Royal Purple, which was dedicated to Professor H. H. King. A bit of humor from the class of 1913 was a poem from a section of the yearbook called "Too Tired."

*"Rock-a-bye senior on the tree top,  
As long as you study, the cradle will rock,  
But if you stop digging, the cradle will fall,  
And down will come senior, diploma and all."*

A stone gateway from the class of 1916 opens the drive that starts from Anderson Avenue and extends past Calvin and Kedzie halls. The class of 1916 started the custom of wearing freshman caps. Caps were to be worn by freshmen on Tuesdays and Thursdays and on athletic game days. Capless freshmen were paddled in Aggieville. This custom seems to have disappeared; too bad, freshmen.

The class of 1916 witnessed the first annual Homecoming Day on Saturday, Oct. 23, 1915. It also saw its Aggies (now Wildcats) defeated 14-6 by archrival University of Kansas.

A stone bulletin or notice board by

Eisenhower Hall was given by two classes 20 years apart, the classes of 1937 and 1957. The class of 1937 celebrated Homecoming with a pajama parade and went on that day to beat KU 26-6.

The class of 1957 was the first senior class to go through enrollment in Ahearn Field House. The first greek week was in the spring of 1957.

The class of 1948 also left a stone bulletin or notice board between Thompson and Nichols. Milton Eisenhower was president of K-State during the 1947 to 1948 school year. Milton's brother, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who would later become president, was guest of honor for Homecoming weekend. On Oct. 25, 1947, 25,000 alumni and visitors heard Gen. Eisenhower speak at the Danforth All Faiths Chapel dedication before the game.

The controversial clock east of Seaton Hall was given to K-State by four classes — 1968, 1971, 1973 and 1974. These senior classes attended and graduated from K-State during years of controversy. The Vietnam conflict, the women's liberation movement and Watergate were events of this era. Perhaps the classes never wanted each clock to show the same time.

The mobile in the Union courtyard was a class gift. I spent one afternoon in the Union trying to find the plaque. The plaque, in plain sight by the Student Government Services office, was given by the class of 1970. The class of 1970 saw former President Nixon speak at K-State. It, for the first time, had the option whether to attend graduation exercises, which had been mandatory, or not.

Recently (in October), a plaque was added to the patio on the north end of Anderson Hall. This plaque reads: "This Pedestrian Court constructed in May 1969 is a gift to Kansas State University from the senior class of 1969." Before the plaque was put up, the Pedestrian Court didn't have its name, and it wasn't known that it was a gift from any class.

These classes have left something concrete to K-State that bears their name. Their gifts remind us they were here, or sometimes that they are no longer here.



The bulletin board and gateway sit at the south end of campus between Thompson Hall and Nichols Gymnasium. The gateway is from the class of 1911, and the bulletin board was given by the 1948 seniors.

Fall 1983

## RIDE OUR HOMECOMING BUSES!



• Buses Start Noon Sat. (only \$1 round trip)!



All Places Open 10 a.m. and Serving Food Before Game!

## Stylish Tracks Lead you to Lords 'n Ladys

Open 8:00 till 8:00 Weeknights  
8:00 to 5:00 Sat.



Joyce



Linda (manager)



Sherrie (receptionist & stylist)



Diane



Gayle



Brenda



Pauline



CP



Mary



Tera

- \* Styled haircuts
- \* Blowdrying & curl iron styling
- \* Frosting & color
- \* Hi-Lite
- \* Stylish Permenents
- \* Braiding
- \* Manicures
- \* Pedicures
- \* Hair removal
- \* Henna/lucent
- \* Skin care & makeup applications
- \* Ear piercing

NEXUS



210 Humboldt

Humboldt Square

778-5651

SAVE 20%  
Off Cosmetic Hair Removal  
w/Coupon  
Lords 'N Ladys  
210 Humboldt 778-5651  
Expires Nov. 30, 1983

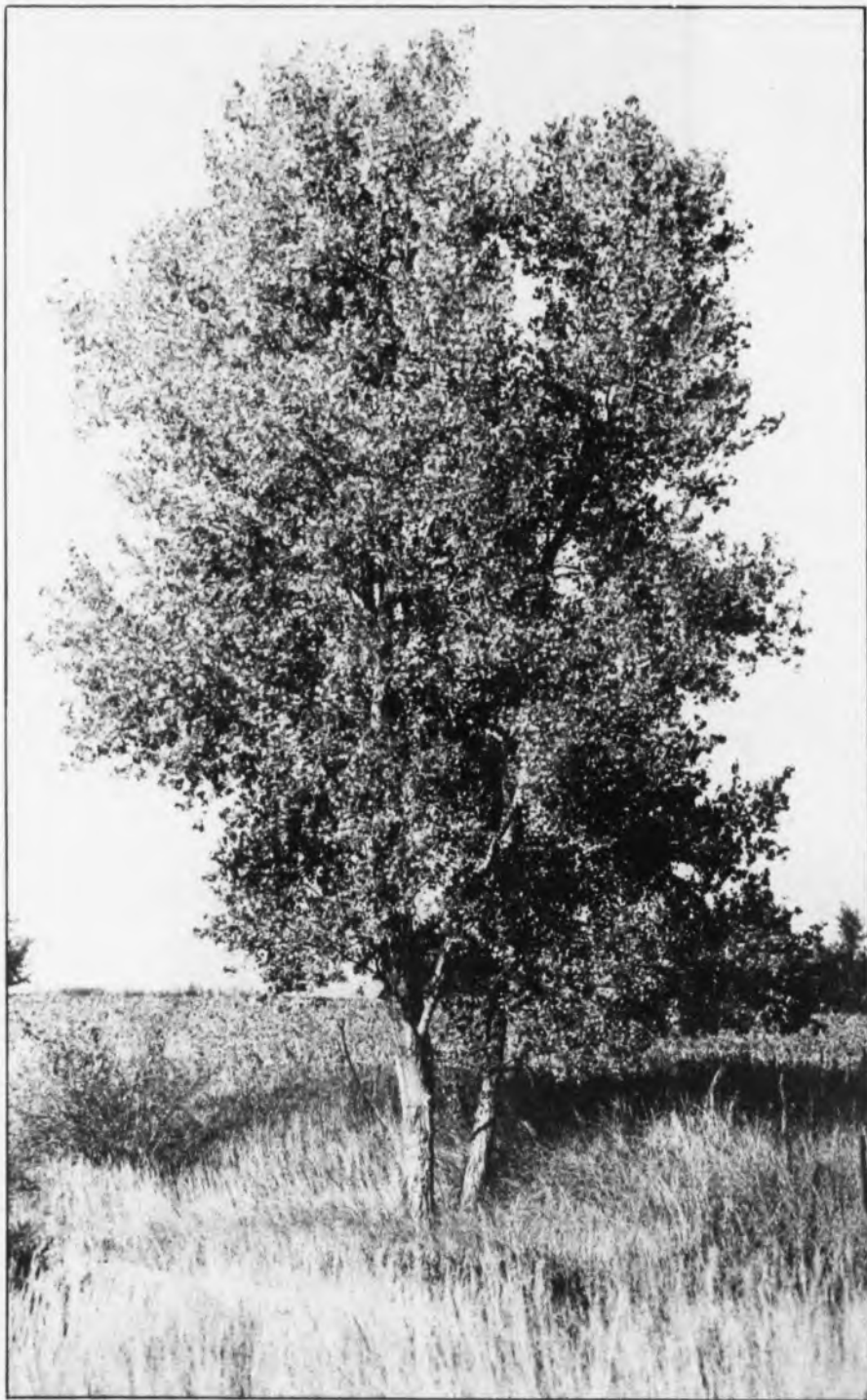
SAVE \$2.00  
Off Haircut Shampoo Blow Dry  
w/Coupon  
Lords 'N Ladys  
210 Humboldt 778-5651  
Expires Nov. 30, 1983

SAVE \$5.00  
Off Permanent Wave  
w/Coupon  
Lords 'N Ladys  
210 Humboldt 778-5651  
Expires Nov. 30, 1983



*"If I believed the world were to end tomorrow, I would still plant a tree today."*

— Martin Luther



*"The very uprightness of the pines and maples asserts the ancient rectitude and vigor of nature. Our lives need the relief of such a background, where the pine flourishes and the jay still screams."*

— Henry David Thoreau

## Urban Forestry

# Leafing Out

By Jeanie Johnson

Trees in city environments are usually taken for granted...until they're missing.

When the tornado swept through Clay Center in 1973, it humbled stately trees which lined Sixth Street. The tornado, coupled with the disastrous Dutch elm disease of the 1960s, left barren paths once shaded by a green canopy.

Today much of Clay Center's street sides are planted with young trees, and although the replacements lack the grandeur of the stately giants, they represent a dedication to the city's future.

Other Kansas towns, like Clay Center, are rejuvenating their tree populations. Greening up a city is accomplished with the help of state and extension foresters. The first step is creating a tree board, composed of community volunteers who are charged with carrying out a city's tree plans.

Since 1972, the Clay Center Tree Board has overseen the addition of 1,245 trees to the community, according to the July 1983 report prepared by the K-State Department of Forestry.

In Clay Center, new species replaced dead or dying American elms and Siberian elms to reduce vulnerability to Dutch elm disease. New and replacement plantings in the 10-year period resulted in a 35 percent increase in tree numbers. When increases in tree size and tree dollar values are considered, street-side trees' economic value shot up 64 percent, the report said.

What is happening in Clay Center is typical of a nationwide trend called "urban forestry" — the care and improvement of the total forest environment where people live.

R. Max Peterson, chief of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service, calls urban forests "our undesignated national forests." Nationally, the urban forest consists of 69 million acres.

Also referred to as municipal forestry, city forestry and community forestry, the urban forestry concept is relatively recent, according to Gene Grey, professor of forestry.

In the past, foresters and arborists focused on managing city trees individually; now the focus is shifting to

collective management, Grey explained. Foresters are altering their approach by managing urban trees as an ecosystem, or integrated natural system, in the entire area used and influenced by the city.

The changing management philosophy is a result of increased concern for protecting and preserving city trees. Tree diseases, such as Dutch elm disease, phloem necrosis and oak wilt, caused the demise of vast numbers of city trees.

In Kansas, Dutch elm disease destroyed more than 1.5 million American elms in the past 20 years.

Insect problems have also plagued urban forests. Expanding urban areas have swallowed naturally forested areas, alarming environmentalists.

"In the mid-1960s, hand-in-hand with the environmental movement, citizen concern was brought to bear on the USDA Forest Service to develop a forestry program for metropolitan areas," Grey said.

The Forest Service was besieged with questions about how to approach problems of erosion, insects, disease and tree destruction, he added.

When Congress gave the Forest Service authority to assist state forestry



DIMENSIONS



## "Urban forests are our undesignated national forests."

— R. Max Peterson

agencies in establishing urban forestry programs in 1972 (by amending the Forest Management Act of 1950), Kansas was already moving ahead.

In 1971, Kansas was one of four states to initiate a pilot program in community forestry, Jim Nighswonger, professor of forestry, said.

At that time, Kansas was in particular need for city forestry programs. Some cities in Eastern Kansas once consisted of 90 percent American elms, so removing the trees killed by Dutch elm disease became a major problem. A costly and time consuming chore, large scale tree removal required a whole new plan for city tree planting, care and maintenance.

Trees in Kansas towns also were dying as they reached the end of their lifespan, Nighswonger added. Many Kansas towns are either nearing or have already celebrated a centennial anniversary, and trees planted then are a uniform old age and need to be replaced.

Kansas was a pioneer in developing forestry programs for small communities, Nighswonger said. In 1971, other pilot programs in Missouri, Georgia and Florida were used in metropolitan areas.

"In Kansas, the towns that really need help are small," Nighswonger explained. Smaller towns have a lower tax base, so they are in more need of assistance than large cities, which often have resources to conduct their own programs. Topeka, Kansas City and Wichita have their own forestry programs.

The small community forestry program has been successful in Kansas and has served as a model for other states. "The step-by-step procedure (for implementing a community forestry program) was adopted nationally,"

Nighswonger said. "All states follow it or a facsimile of it."

Nighswonger is currently the head of Kansas' community forestry program. His duties as an extension specialist include assisting communities with developing plans and procedures.

A landscape architect, Nighswonger can provide detailed landscaping plans for cities. He and other state and extension foresters guide tree inventories, demonstrate correct pruning methods, mark trees for removal, answer questions, suggest ideal planting species, advise on disease and insect problems, and evaluate the tree boards' goals.

In Clay Center, the community forestry program began as a gathering at the First Christian Church in the summer of 1972.

"I went as well as many of my friends," Betty Sharp, current Tree Board chairman, said. "Just a crazy volunteer," the enthusiastic middle-aged woman is employed at Jentronics in Clay Center. She was an original member of the board, and her philosophy, "to help and do what I can," is still her motivation after six years as Tree Board chairman.

Once the nine-member Clay Center Tree Board was appointed by the mayor in 1972, a tree inventory determined the exact location and condition of every street tree (trees between the curb and the sidewalk). After the survey was conducted, information about planting, pruning and removal needs was available.

Using the survey as a guide, the board placed orange markers on the curb to indicate what species to plant and planting location. A nursery was contracted to plant the street trees.

An ordinance, enacted to legalize the

city tree program, provided for creation and duties of the Tree Board, which requests funds for planting projects from the City Council.

Funds also are available from a tree trust, which is supported by private donations. Residents are encouraged to donate the cost of purchasing a tree in honor of birthdays, anniversaries, memorials or holidays.

Once the tree is planted, the property owner is responsible for watering, pruning and caring for it.

The board is currently seeking authority and funding to remove dead trees, Sharp said. If the city removes a dead tree, the cost is passed on to the private landowner by adding the removal fee to the utility bill.

This poses a problem for citizens on fixed incomes, Sharp pointed out.

One benefit of a forestry program is community pride. Sharp is one who is proud of the trees in the 110-year-old town of Clay Center.

"Aren't they beautiful?" she said, admiring the young trees planted along a city street. "Without a forestry program, it would not look like it does."

Clay Center has been designated "Tree City, USA" for five years in a row. The award, sponsored by the National Arbor Day Foundation, was established in 1976 to recognize outstanding forestry programs in cities.

To qualify, a city must have a legally constituted tree board, an ordinance guiding tree planting and maintenance, a minimum funding of \$1 per capita, an Arbor Day Proclamation and commemorative tree planting.

"Our state was the leader for years in the number of towns that qualify for 'Tree City, USA,'" Nighswonger said. In 1981, 24 communities won the award. For the past two years, Kansas was exceeded only by California and Ohio in the number of towns given the award, he said.

Planting a predominant species was a common practice when towns were established. Ideally, no species should make up more than 12 percent of the total species, Nighswonger said.

Bogue, a city in northwest Kansas, was an example of tree monoculture; nearly all of its trees were Siberian (Chinese) elm, Grey said. When beetles began turning the leaves brown, it had a dramatic effect on the town's appearance.

Fred Atchison, Bogue's area forester, worked with the town to appoint a tree board, and Nighswonger drew a total landscape plan.

The plan included tree removal and planting. Workdays were organized, and people of the town pulled together to saw down and haul away the dead elms and plant a variety of young trees to replace them. Farmers brought chain saws, trucks and equipment.

"It made all the difference in the appearance of the town," Grey said. "There is greater community pride."

A continuous problem for community forestry projects is lack of funding. Forestry is a low priority item for budgets at the city, state and federal level. The federal role is shrinking; in the past it provided cost sharing for community forestry; now it simply gives token support.

Government funding was once available for purchasing and planting trees, as part of a community development, conservation or park plan grant. Now the lion's share of work is done by volunteers.

"We will not reduce community forestry programs in Kansas, but find new and innovative ways to get them accomplished," Nighswonger said.

Nighswonger said it is easy to get the money for tree planting, but difficult to get the town to commit to a maintenance program, particularly a five-year commitment. Typically in cities, most of the effort goes toward planting, while the greatest needs exist for pruning, removal and care for established trees.

Taking good care of trees once they are planted can be beneficial for several reasons. According to an urban forestry textbook written by Grey and Fred Denecke, tree uses include temperature control, energy conservation, erosion control, air and noise pollution abatement and wind protection.

At the second annual National Urban Forestry Conference, held October 1982 in Cincinnati, tree benefits were discussed. Robert Lederer, executive vice president of the American Association of Nurserymen, said foliage from one mature tree can remove up to 20 percent of gaseous pollutants from the air as they fall to the earth. "One tree in its green period can consume the carbon dioxide emissions of 800 homes and return them to the air as fresh oxygen," he said at the conference.

In addition, a 100-foot wide green belt can absorb six to eight decibels of urban noise, he said.

Trees also can contribute to cities by attracting jobs or residents and contributing to property values.

"Trees, urban parks and green spaces can contribute a great deal in shaping urban environments which are livable, which grace their surroundings and which build community pride," Peterson said at the 1982 conference.

In addition to providing shade and beauty, trees provide sentimental value. "Urban and community forestry helps to bring us, as an urban society, more in touch with nature," Rex Resler, executive vice president of the American Forestry Association (AFA), said.

Perhaps Thoreau said it best: "there is something indescribably inspiring and beautiful in the aspect of the forest."



Betty Sharp, Tree Board Chairman, and City Park Superintendent Clarence Weller prune lower growth from a thornless honey locust in Clay Center. The honey locust, one of 1,245 trees added to Clay Center since 1972, was planted as a result of the urban forestry program.



## SWANSON'S BAKERY

225 Poyntz



**GO  
CATS!**

Birthday & wedding  
cakes, donuts,  
cookies, pastries,  
breads

**Yum Yums  
Tonight After the  
game at...**



Closed Sun.  
& Mon.



## PARADE TO THE JEAN STATION



**HOMECOMING '83  
GO CATS!**

**THE JEAN STATION**

MON.-SAT.  
10-6

"WE'RE MORE THAN JUST A JEAN STORE!"

THURS.  
10-8:30

Now there's **NO** reason to buy

Anywhere else!!!

We said it, but can we back it up? **ABSOLUTELY!!**  
Here's how.—We stock over 30 different brands of quality stereo equipment—and can get virtually any line on the market. So no matter what brand you want, we can get it. And here's the clincher—you decide what price to pay. That's right, you can choose from our unbeatable, rock bottom, mail order price, full service price or VIP-Red Carpet price! **YOU** decide which is right for you. So no matter what brand or price—

**THERE'S NO REASON TO BUY ANYWHERE ELSE!!!**



**THE SOUND SHOP**

Discount Records & Stereos

1204 Moro—Aggieville

Mail Order  
Prices on over  
100  
Different Brands  
Stereo  
Equipment.

## The Palace

GIFTS AND NECESSITIES



**WELCOME ALUMNI, STUDENTS & FRIENDS**

TO **The Palace** IN AGGIEVILLE

CARDS	TINS
CANDY	MUGS
BASKETS	CANDLES
GREETING CARDS	PICTURE FRAMES
STATIONARY	BEER AND
COSMETICS	WINEMAKING
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS	SUPPLIES
MINIATURES	PARTY WARE

**FREE HOMECOMING BALLOONS SAT. A.M.**

**IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT  
LIKE CHRISTMAS ALL THRU**

**The Palace**

OPEN MON. THRU THUR. 8:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M.  
FRI.-SAT. 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

704 N. Manhattan

In Aggieville

539-7654



# THE SWITCH IS ON

Foreign exchange program  
is an illuminating experience

By Denise Chartier

Following a siesta, about 4 p.m., out comes the traditional coffee and cake.

"This is the most important thing for me — German coffee," said Juergen Schwarz, a graduate research assistant at K-State. The rich-flavored coffee arrived by airmail from Juergen's family at the Lake of Constance, Germany.

Juergen is an exchange student from Justus Liebig University in Giessen, Germany. Located 30 miles north of Frankfurt, Giessen has a population of

more class time, than Justus Liebig, where his studies were more independent.

"You have no freedom to study here. You go to classes. And if you don't go to class, the instructor will ask why you weren't in class. There would be no questions in Germany because the classes are much larger."

Justus Liebig classes consist of 400 to 1,500 students. Juergen likes the high level of interaction between instructor and students at K-State.

"Here in Manhattan, you have one campus. At Justus Liebig, the separate colleges are scattered throughout the city of Giessen," Juergen said. "There is not one conglomerated campus."

For Juergen, the benefits of coming to K-State include more than getting a master's degree. Improving his English and learning about the American way of life are also advantages. He is pleased to be in the Midwest, because he believes it "is more representative of most Americans" than the East or West.

Juergen is active in H.I.S. (Helping International Students), a campus organization. Fewer student organizations exist on the German campus, he noted. "The social life concentrated on campus here doesn't exist in Giessen." For example, there is no student union.

Juergen will return to Giessen in October 1984 and is considering accepting a position with an American company. He hopes to someday return to the United States, although the requirements of his grantor contract (Fullbright commission) prevent him from applying for immigration for two years.

She just cannot get anyone to understand.

Debbie Scherer, senior in modern languages and former foreign exchange scholarship recipient, believes Americans lag behind citizens of other countries in knowledge of political issues and foreign relations.

"The German students were so aware of the political issues; how the United States places missiles throughout Germany and how our soldiers are stationed over there," she said, explaining that Germans are much more aware of different government systems in surrounding countries.

Debbie believes American students are not as aware of foreign relations and tend to live one day to the next; not thinking about a future with nuclear weapons. "Rather, we think about going to the football game Saturday or about who is dating who," she said.

The many differences between Germany and the United States were difficult for Debbie to adjust to upon her return.

"I saw so many things I wished I could change; so many things I felt I had broadened my horizons and not everybody cared to listen. I wanted them to just sit down and read a newspaper, but they said they didn't have enough time or that they weren't interested in politics."

This attitude, she said, has caused Europeans to look upon Americans as naive and arrogant.

German students at Justus Liebig criticized the U.S. government for spending extreme amounts on nuclear

weapons while allowing many poor people to live within American borders. However, Debbie remarked that she was prepared for this type of scrutiny.

"I think that in order to enjoy the exchange program and to be able to cope, one must be stable mentally. It's a trying time if you let it be, but if you prepare yourself mentally, you can handle anything."

She applied for the exchange scholarship as a sophomore, but was rejected.



Juergen Schwarz

60,000. The number of students enrolled at Justus Liebig and K-State is approximately the same.

"When I started my studies at Giessen, I was going to parties and swimming. The only thing I had to do during the first semester was take a calculus test," he said.

Although it sounds great, the failure rate on single class tests is 70 to 80 percent, Juergen said. There are only two chances to pass a test for the class.

A German student attends classes occasionally and takes a test every two or four semesters, he explained. For Juergen's degree, a Dipl. Kaufmann in business administration, he is required to write a thesis for three or six months and take five written and five oral exams.

A business administration/economics degree takes about 10½ semesters to complete. It is a master's degree; there is no bachelor's in Germany, he said.

"The kind of studying at universities in the states is, in ways, similar to the German gymnasiums (high schools)," Juergen said. For example, both give daily homework and test frequently.

Juergen is currently enrolled in three courses: Accounting Controls, Managerial Economics and Advanced Management Information Systems. He plans to take three courses in the spring semester and two in the summer session.

"This is a restrictive curriculum because my classes are all required," Juergen said. In addition, at K-State his course work is structured, requiring



Debbie Scherer

The following year she was selected to attend Justus Liebig University along with five other students. Debbie left for Giessen Sept. 23, 1982, and returned July 21, 1983. All six American students lived in a residence hall, but on separate floors, she recalled.

Many differences existed in the university classroom at Giessen, Debbie said. For instance, girls would often sit and knit during lectures. "If we did that at K-State, we would probably get a stare from the teacher, like 'don't come to my class anymore!'"

One situation taught her how important student-teacher communication can be. "A visiting American professor from Texas was friendly to the students in his class," Debbie said. "They instantly warmed up to that treatment. He was able to be a productive teacher and still be on the same level of communication with the students."

Her coursework included problems in the German political system and the society and system of the German Republic. "My major interest was seeing the cultural and political differences; just to have the opportunity to know the people and learn the language."

"It is such a weird feeling knowing there are so many people in the world, and you can't speak their language. Some of my best friends in Germany, that I intend to go back and visit, I would not have known if it were not for learning German and having a program available that gave me the opportunity to know these people."

## K-State Program Unusual

In 1958 former K-State president James McCain began negotiations with Justus Liebig University at Giessen, Germany, to establish a student exchange program with K-State. The program was finalized in 1960.

K-State's program was one of the earliest between German and American university students. The exchange program's success led to the development of exchange programs with the University of Munich and the Technische Hochschule in Switzerland.

According to John Noonan, associate dean of the Graduate School and coordinator of the exchange program at K-State, one scholarship is arranged with Munich, one with Hochschule and six with Justus Liebig University.

Foreign students coming to K-State are required to be graduate students, while K-State students in the exchange program are mostly undergraduates.

An exchange student studies at K-State for one school year. Occasionally a student working on a master's degree will stay an extra summer. The stipend for a graduate research assistant is \$6,500 per year.

Any K-State student is eligible to apply for the exchange program. Students who are selected for the program receive money to pay for room, board and tuition.

Of the 20 to 25 students who annually apply for the exchange program, eight are selected for the scholarship. High academic standing and German language proficiency are a criterion for selection to the exchange program.

Carol Miller, assistant professor of modern languages and a member of the Student Exchange Board, has worked with exchange students for 13 years. She believes K-State's exchange program with Germany and Switzerland is different from many other programs.

"So many times the programs are set up almost like an American university in Europe," Miller explained. For instance, in many exchange programs, a faculty member chaperones the American students. Classes are conducted in English, and the accompanying teacher helps students adjust to local customs and language.

K-State's program is different, Miller explained. Students are on their own, away from familiar people, to experience different European cultures.



# EXIT EXAMS

*Hands-on experience. Kick them out of the nest. These terms have been used to describe classes which require students to interact with the community in order to receive credit. Several colleges have a class in their curriculum set up in this way.*



Preschool  
Child Lab

The Department of Family and Child Development gives students a chance to see what it's like working with children.

Some education students get to their last semester and discover after student teaching, that they can't stand children, explained Susan Wanska, assistant professor of family and child development. Preschool Child Lab is an initial lab experience for students in the department, she pointed out.

Class lecture covers children between ages 2 and 6 in all developmental areas: motor, cognitive, language, physical and social, she said. For lab credit, students are placed in preschools on and off campus for two hours a week.

According to Wanska, students taking all sections of the course — the lecture, lab and recitation — are required to keep a journal and complete a case study of a child they observe at the preschool.

"I like for them (the students) to look for some of the characteristics I talk about in class and see it being applied, or trying to see children operating in that fashion in the preschool," she said.

Students watch gross and fine motor development, she added. They check children's fine motor skills by watching them paint, work with clay, use a pencil or cut with scissors. Gross motor skills are usually observed outside and include walking, skipping, galloping, throwing and catching.

"I strongly emphasize to my students that at any point in the day, you can be observing a behavior and learning something from that behavior; that it's not really confined to planned activities," Wanska said.

"At snack time, you learn if the children pour their own juice. At lunch time, (you notice) how they use a spoon, or when having raisins if they have a pincher grasp or not. When children go outside, you notice whether they zip or button their own coat," she added.

Headstart and Manhattan Day Care Center Inc. are two centers Wanska has placed students at since she started teaching the course six years ago.

"I have a problem keeping up with requests from the community; I have more requests than I can fill, and that is a very nice feeling," she said.

Gail Seiler, senior in speech pathology/audiology, works with Brandon O'Neill at the Speech and Hearing Clinic in Leisure Hall. Speech pathology/audiology majors are required to gain 300 clinic hours and a master's degree before entering the field.



## Purebred Livestock Sale



Students interested in hands-on experience in the planning, promotion and production of a purebred livestock sale can take a class titled Livestock Sales Management. Miles McKee, professor of animal science, was involved in creating this class in 1977.

It was his idea that hands-on experience in producing a sale would give students a better appreciation and a deeper understanding of the many facets involved in merchandising a product — in this case, registered livestock. The first class had 35 students; the current class has almost 75.

"Seven of the eight sales have been involved with three breeds of cattle: Angus, Shorthorn and Simmental," McKee said. "Nov. 22 will be the third time Angus cattle have been sold. We had one sale of Suffolk sheep, but now the flock is quite small," he said, adding that it isn't possible to have enough animals in the same breed to hold a sale every year, so the breeds are rotated.

"We need a minimum of 40 to 45 lots — or head — of livestock to hold a sale," McKee said. The animals are usually sold to buyers coming from a four- or five-state area, including Colorado, Nebraska and Missouri, although the first year, the animals were sold to eight states and Canada.

A workable budget was established the first week of class, McKee explained. "We said, we're going to sell so many head of cattle and we estimated they will bring a \$70-80,000 dollar income." Ten percent of that amount was budgeted for advertising and about \$7,200 in expenses was anticipated this year.

The sale is advertised throughout the local area — usually within a 75-100 mile radius of Manhattan. "In most cases, that's where we'll catch 80-90 percent of our buyers," McKee said. They (the students) saturated the county papers with advertisements such as the Council Grove Republican and the Chase County Leader News.

The students also put together a sale catalog which is distributed to livestock producers and breeders throughout the country. Advertisements also are placed in various monthly livestock and agricultural publications such as "Grass and Grain," "Kansas Stockman" and "Farm Talk."

Students are responsible for planning all facets of the project except hiring the auctioneer and setting the sale date. These things must be taken care of at least two years in advance, McKee said.

Students are in charge of renting pens, taking pictures, hanging decorations, selling food and drink, and parking. Everything from pre-sale music to loading the animals after they're sold is

student labor.

The class meets one night a week for one hour of credit. Students are not tested, but are graded on their class notes. A good job of taking notes will leave them with a folder full of all the material they would need to hold a sale, McKee said.

On sale day, the students get started about 4 or 5 a.m. The cattle are sent through chutes one at a time and the students comb the cattle and put coat dressing on to make them shine. Then the cattle are penned in the arena so buyers can walk around and decide which animal to bid on.

"When the sale starts, the animals are run back through the same line where we got them ready in the morning and the students do touch-ups," McKee said. "They fix the hair, put a little more oil on them and clean them up so that when they walk into the sale ring, we hope they sparkle like a diamond."

"Now I tell them, and I really believe this, that this class carries over not only to the merchandising of purebred livestock but the sales involved in any product, and I tell them this even means yourself if you're trying to sell yourself to someone for employment."

## Public Relations Campaigns



In the Department of Journalism, Nancy Hause, temporary assistant professor, teaches Public Relations/Advertising Campaigns. Otherwise called the department's "kick them out of the nest" course, it is an attempt to simulate a real public relations job for a client.

"There aren't any tests in the course because you don't get tests in the real world — you get fired," Hause said.

The students are required to complete a report to the management. In the report students identify the specific public relations problem of the client, research it, and recommend a plan, outlining steps and communication tools to implement the plan, Hause explained. In the real world, the fourth step is to evaluate the plan's effectiveness.

Last year, the Department of Journalism requested a plan for its 75th anniversary. Citizens Bank and Trust Co. requested a public relations team for its expansion project and then actually used the newsletter the students designed for their special grand opening.

This year, student teams are working for Southwestern Bell, KSAC Radio and University Open House.

Hause thinks the whole point of the class is to toss students out of a structured situation (learning and taking tests), and into a real-life situation, which requires students to make their own decisions because values are less defined. "You're out in the three-foot water; you're not thrown in," she said.

## Speech and Hearing Clinic



Students majoring in speech pathology/audiology interact with people between the ages of 18 months and 79 years who come to the Speech and Hearing Clinic in Leasure Hall. Clients, who come from as far as 60 miles away, are referred by doctors, speech pathologists or other clients. Full-time K-State students can use the clinic's services free of charge.

At the clinic, a diagnostic evaluation can be scheduled to determine whether a hearing or speech problem exists. If so, it may be recommended the client see a doctor and get medical clearance.

"We want to get the OK from the physician who looks at the vocal chords that the exercises and practice we're going to do in management will not be damaging to the person," said Lillian Larson, assistant professor of speech pathology and director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

This semester, the center has been averaging five hearing and two or three speech diagnostics a week. About 35 clients come in for ongoing management, Larson said.

Two K-State students are currently undergoing voice management because they have a condition called vocal nodules. The nodules may be caused by excessive yelling, talking, laughing or coughing improperly.

Ken Kallail, assistant professor of speech, supervises the voice clinicians. When a patient comes to the center with vocal nodules, the source of voice abuse is first identified. Then the clinician tries to change the speaking style. "We try and reduce the forcefulness in their speech to a softer, easier manner of speaking," Kallail explained.

Completion of 25 hours of clinical observation is required before students begin seeing clients with speech, language or hearing problems. Students must complete 300 hours of client contact and a master's degree before they can become certified by the professional organization.

To accumulate those hours, students sign up for a lab in speech pathology or audiology, depending on whether they are working with speech-handicapped or hearing-impaired clients.

"For children, their work is their play, so they are watched to see how they play," said Joan Robinson, graduate in speech pathology. Toys are occasionally used as tools in evaluating progress during treatment. Children are observed while playing with toys to see if they use them in an appropriate function, she added. Whether the children pretend or role play or if there is a "mommy" or "daddy" when they want to play "house" are things that are looked for by

the student clinicians, Robinson explained.

Some articulation problems the clinicians work with include substitution, omission, distortion, addition and dysfluency, commonly known as stuttering.

For example, in substitution, a child uses another sound in place of an "r" or an "l." A clinician begins work with a child by saying a list of words and getting the child to indicate when he hears that sound.

If the child is saying "wed" instead of "red," then the clinician instructs the child to use his tongue instead of lips to form the correct sound. The child is encouraged to produce the correct sound, first by itself, then in simple words and gradually express a sentence.

## Design Matrix Class



Karol Winegardner, assistant professor of graphic design, teaches a design matrix class for students who have completed two advanced art classes. Prospective clients from campus or surrounding communities contact Winegardner and make an appointment to talk to the class. Winegardner said she's never had to advertise to get clients for her class.

In 1980, Manhattan's Chamber of Commerce asked the class to design a logo, using the "little apple" theme, for Visitors Bureau publications.

After a client presents the problem to the class, interested students accept the problem or wait for the next project. "As long as the students keep busy, they can receive a good grade out of the class," Winegardner said.

Many clients come from campus, but mastheads were designed for United Telephone in Junction City, and a logo was made for Lario Enterprises of Topeka.

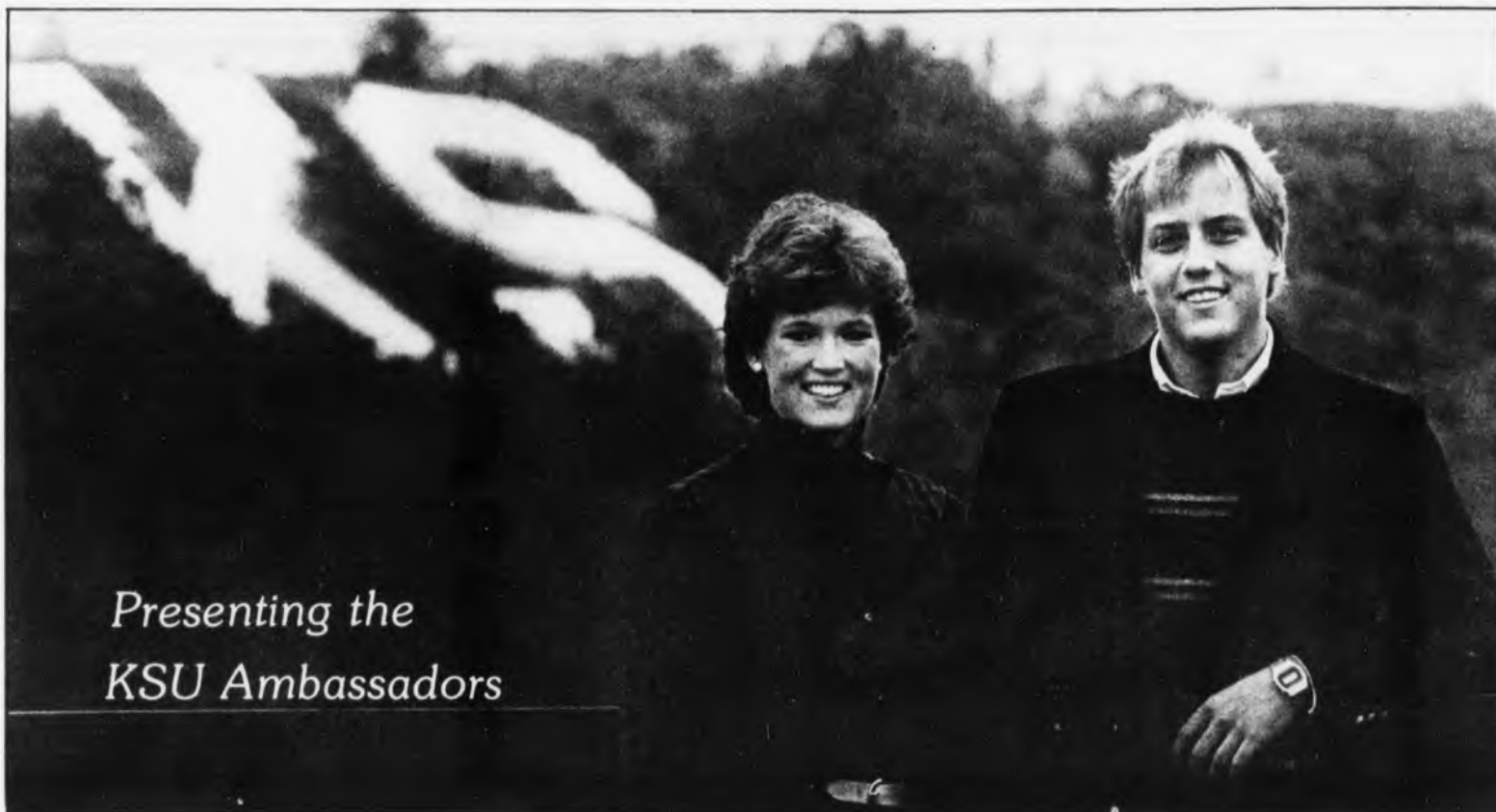
Recently the class completed posters for Gerry Brady, director of Manhattan's Sunset Zoo. Brady submitted several of them to an international competition sponsored by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. Todd Meyers, senior in fine arts, had the winning poster. His poster will be used to publicize 1984 Zoo and Aquarium Month in June.

Other projects completed this semester were posters for Ebony Theatre's first production and a design for flyers, programs and posters for "A Little Night Music."

By Connie Rae Woodard

Illustrations by  
Joel Torczon





## Presenting the KSU Ambassadors

By Suzanne Larkin

A K-State ambassador's job is more than accepting an honor at Homecoming halftime festivities.

For Julie Martin, senior in life sciences and Jeff Dillon, senior in agricultural economics, student ambassador roles began Oct. 9, 1982 in a cloud of excitement. The positions offered opportunity, yet also demanded dedication to a year of work.

Being a student ambassador involves representing the student body, University and Alumni Association at many functions on and off campus. The ambassadors help with Landon Lectures and also travel to state alumni meetings, giving alumni student input on problems or changes at the University. The ambassadors attend Board of Regents meetings, serve punch and help clean up at presidential functions, talk with people, and help with freshman campus tours.

Both ambassadors are involved in numerous activities, ranging from interests in sports to involvement in Student Senate.

Dillon has been active in agriculture clubs, the open house committee and Student Senate. He has been an agriculture ambassador and has lived in both a residence hall and a fraternity house.

"I look at my position as an ambassador as an extension of other things that I am or have been involved with," Dillon said. "I like to meet people and get out and promote the University as a student body representative," he added.

Martin holds similar interests. She has been chairman of the student advisory board to the alumni association, a Bible study leader, a member of the Open House committee and treasurer of the Blue Key honorary. She has held various Student Senate positions.

"I enjoy playing racquetball and am also active in the Alpha Delta Pi house," Martin said.

The ambassadors participate in an average of one activity a week related to their position. "We usually attend at least one function a week, and some weeks it is two or three," Dillon said.

In previous years, according to Amy Button Renz, assistant director of the Alumni Association, ambassadors participated in an average of 20 functions a year. Now they participate in about 80 a year.

The ability to budget time is a necessity for student ambassadors. "This position is really time consuming," Dillon said. "Finding time to study can be difficult."

"Sometimes we have even studied by flashlight, but if you are really serious about the position and serious about serving the school and Alumni Association, then it is not impossible," he added.

"The ambassadors take a more active responsibility in the position now than in past years," Renz said. "The enthusiasm is really evident," she added.

*"Sometimes I feel, though, that we have to live up to this image — an image which many fellow students cast upon us, and it can be difficult to have our own separate world."*

— Jeff Dillon

The opportunities available to the ambassadors, coupled with personal rewards gained, make the time and dedication required from each ambassador worth giving, Martin said.

"I have gotten a lot of worthwhile experience talking with important people, well-known and not so well-known. I have traveled to different places, while at the same time, I have matured by learning how to handle myself," she said.

Dillon added, "The opportunities we have been offered and the knowledge we have gained make up for the parties and activities we have had to miss."

"Sometimes I feel, though, that we have to live up to this image — an image which many fellow students cast upon us, and it can be difficult to have our own separate world. It is an image which we have to uphold, though, because we represent the University, the students and their beliefs."

Dedication is one key word used when describing a student ambassador.

"To be a really good ambassador, you have to totally dedicate your year to the work involved with the position," Martin said.

"The more you do, the more you get involved, the more you will get out of it," Dillon added.

Many people take for granted, according to Dillon, that the University continues to function, although it would not be possible without the help of various groups.

"The key function in support of the University — and any university — is the support demonstrated by its alumni and friends. I give my time through being an ambassador to help encourage alumni to help the University continue to function," Dillon said. "People have to talk about and be involved with the University in order for it to function."

"I am just paying back what the University has given me through my education."

The monetary reward for being a student ambassador in previous years has been a \$250 scholarship, donated by Blue Key. This year the scholarship will be a \$1,000 award, donated by the Alumni Association.

The association feels that the time and work put forth by the ambassador merits the scholarship. It also helps the students out financially because it is not feasible for an ambassador to hold another job, Renz said.

"The scholarship really helps us out, but if someone were running for the position of ambassador just because of the scholarship, then the University wouldn't benefit and neither would the person running," Martin said.

"The scholarship pays for my entire year's tuition and compensates for all the time the position requires," she said, "but I feel it is an honor to be a student ambassador. It is a privilege."

"The experience of becoming a student ambassador and then serving out the year is irreplaceable. Anyone with a lot of dedication and pride for the school could do it. It has been well worth my time."





SKIING CALENDAR 1984

\$6.95 13x11 1/4

Quality photos capture skiing at its best.



COUNTRY CALENDAR

\$6.95 14x22

Country by illustrator Fred Swan.

Over 100 Calendars in stock!

**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE

On display in the book department

In Aggieville

Mon.-Sat. 9-9 Sun. 12-5



WILDLIFE CALENDAR

\$6.95 14 x 22

Illustrated by M. Wayne Willis



Norman Rockwell

\$7.95 12 x 14

12 of Rockwell's best loved.



**Glenn's Music**

413 Poyntz

This coupon is good for:  
The purchase of a Yamaha G335  
Acoustic Guitar for the  
price of \$189<sup>00</sup>

Good until Nov. 20th, 1983

**Glenn's Music**

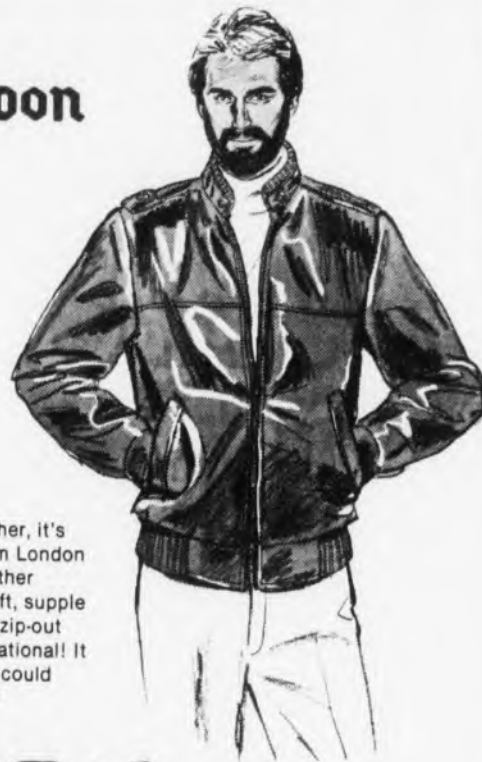
413 Poyntz  
539-1926



Fall 1983



**LONDON FOG**



### JACK

This fall, if it's not leather, it's just a jacket. Here, from London Fog®, the ultimate leather jacket. An aviator in soft, supple aniline cowhide with a zip-out pile liner. It looks sensational! It feels even better. Who could ask for anything more?

**West Ltd.**

327 Poyntz  
Manhattan

**COAT and BLAZER**

*Sale*



Save up to  
40% on all  
COATS  
and  
BLAZERS

**carousel**

1130 Moro  
AGGIEVILLE

Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6:00  
Thurs. 10-8:30  
Sun. 12-5





Fine Women's Sportswear  
FirstBank Center 1800 Claflin  
Suite 130 Open late weeknights  
539-8243 1-6 Sunday

Chelsea Place  
Sweaters  
15% off

25% off  
All Leather  
Hand Bags



20% off  
All Designer Label Jeans



10% off  
Dress Slacks



Status Jeans  
\$12.99



Oxford Shirts  
\$12.00



Have a Problem  
with  
Social  
Expression?

There is  
*the*  
*answer*  
at

FirstBank Center  
Claflin and Denison

## HOMECOMING SPECIALS

10% off all KSU imprinted items  
Game treats—flavored popcorn 10% off

*the*  
*answer*  
gifts • cards • stationery



Sun. thru Thurs. 4-10 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 11-12 midnite

2026 N. Tuttle Creek  
537-1035

CLIP OUT THESE COUPONS AND GIVE US A TRY!  
WE ARE AT 2026 N. TUTTLE CREEK. NORTH OF VISTA BETWEEN DK DONUTS & SHOP QUIK.

**\$1.00** OFF OUR 12"

WHOLE WHEAT OR REGULAR DEEP DISH CRUST PIZZA

No Limit. One per person per visit. Valid thru Nov. 1983

GET A 15" PIZZA WITH TWO MEATS FOR JUST

**\$5.50**

Price does not include tax, price if for thin crust, good through Nov. 1983.

GET A 15" "THE WORKS" FOR JUST

reg. \$9.75 **\$7.95** It's 9 toppings, over 4 lbs. of Pizza.





**Natural ability**  
Cassandra Jones shines on the basketball court. Sports, page 12

## Financial aid deadlines set for next year

By CAROL BELL  
Collegian Reporter

The time is approaching for students to start thinking about money for the 1984-85 academic year.

On Dec. 1 and 2, the applications for financial assistance will be distributed in the Union.

"I call this our financial aid days," said Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance. "We do this every year to distribute the (application) packets and answer any questions that a student may have."

"The scholarship priority deadline is Jan. 15," he added. "The final deadline is March 15, except for the Guaranteed Student Loan program which is later in the spring."

To apply for aid, a student must fill out both the ACT Family Financial Statement and the Kansas Student Data Form, Evans said.

By completing these forms, a student can apply for any of the two grant programs, five different loan programs, college work-study or scholarships offered at K-State.

"The KSDF should be returned directly to the (financial aid) office, unless they have more than one form," he said. "If they are applying to more than one school (using more than one form), then they should send it to Iowa." The national student financial assistance office is in Iowa.

The FFS cannot be completed and mailed to Iowa until after Jan. 1, Evans said.

A list of scholarships is available to students in the financial aid office, but a student only needs to complete the KSDF to be considered for any and all scholarships they may be eligible for, Evans said.

"If they do everything correct and in the right order, there should be no delay," Evans said.

"Two years ago, K-State had about a 50 percent error rate. I would say that now we are around 20-25 percent. This is time-consuming and causes delays in the students getting the money."

"To eliminate errors, we took the most common mistakes made, turned them around and added 'Eight Steps In the Financial Aid Process' to the information brochure we give to students."

"We also are sending a checklist to students who have made mistakes, showing them the mistakes they made so they won't do it again when they apply the next time," he said.

All students who receive financial assistance this year must reapply in order to be considered next year.

## Inside

Today is Veteran's Day. This national holiday, originally known as Armistice Day, originally honored the end of World War I, Nov. 11, 1918. For Brian La Rue's interpretation of this somewhat lost holiday, see page 4.

Student Senate discussed alternatives for the \$10,000 originally set aside to build an art gallery in Nichols Gym. Three options being considered by the senators are contributing to an art museum fund, renovating the Art Building or buying art for the entrance to the new building. See page 2.



## Fall'n leaves

David Pharis, University Facilities grounds keeper, spends part of Thursday afternoon in front of Ward Hall reaping fall's harvest of leaves.

Staff/Bob Spencer

## Reagan makes appeal to Japanese leaders for trade balance shift

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — President Reagan, making no apparent headway in his bid to expand American access to Japanese markets, appealed directly to Japan's legislators today for help in shrinking the huge U.S. trade deficit giving him political headaches back home.

In a prepared speech, the first by an American president before the Diet, the Japanese parliament, Reagan said, "We need your help in demonstrating free trade to address concerns of my own people."

The president told the lawmakers that "Americans believe your markets are less open than ours. We need your support to lower further the barriers that still make it difficult for many American products to enter your markets easily."

While strongly castigating the Soviet government, Reagan promised that the United States would never abandon arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"Our great frustration has been the other side's unwillingness to negotiate in good faith. We wanted to cut deep into nuclear arsenals and still do. But they are blocking the

dramatic reductions the world wants," the president said.

In urging a lowering of trade barriers, Reagan denounced legislation passed by the House last week over his objections that would attempt to curb Japanese auto imports by mandating inclusion of a percentage of U.S.-manufactured parts.

"This would be a cruel hoax, raising prices without protecting jobs," Reagan said. "We would buy less from you. You would buy less from us."

Referring to complaints by American businessmen that trade barriers are deeply entrenched in Japan, Reagan told the legislators, "It is not easy for elected officials to balance the concerns of constituents with the greater interests of the nation. But that is what our jobs are all about."

He said Japan had taken steps to lower its barriers.

On the troublesome issue of trade, which ranks high in Reagan's talks with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, there was no apparent movement on U.S. demands for greater access to Japanese markets and an easing of quotas on American beef and citrus imports.

## U.S. finds stash of weapons, ammunition on Grenada

By The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — U.S. Army spokesmen said Thursday that 6,322 rifles of all types have been confiscated on Grenada, along with about 5 million rounds of ammunition and a variety of heavier weapons.

That amount of arms appeared to exceed the needs of the Grenadian People's Revolutionary Army, whose size has been estimated anywhere from 800 to 2,000 people.

The Cuban-backed government of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, killed in a coup Oct. 19 by radical-leftist military officers, had announced more than two years ago that it wanted to build a militia of up to 20,000 Grenadians.

Capt. David Boggs, a U.S. Army

Command spokesman, said Thursday that the equipment already counted — which does not include all the ammunition but does include virtually all rifles known to be on the island — could supply a force of about 6,000.

U.S. officers say they do not know how many members there were in the People's Revolutionary Army or the militia.

At the time of the invasion Oct. 25, U.S. officials cited the discovery of crated weaponry at the airport as evidence of Cuba's intentions to use Grenada as a training base for terrorists.

The U.S. military press center here posted the latest figures of U.S. casualties as 18 killed in action, 113 wounded in action and 31 non-battle injuries.

## Fort Hays shares slow Stray Cats ticket sales

By KIM HUTCHISON  
Staff Writer

If there's one place K-State Wildcats aren't making tracks, it's to the Stray Cats concert. However, the problem isn't unique to K-State. Fort Hays State University is also experiencing difficulty in selling tickets to the Stray Cats concert scheduled for Saturday in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

"We haven't figured out why tickets are selling slow," Dave Brown, Fort Hays State director of student activities, said.

"Saturday is the first day of pheasant season, maybe that has an effect on ticket sales," he said.

As of Wednesday, 1,300 tickets to the Hays concert had been sold. The concert needs to sell 3,300 tickets to break even, Brown said.

According to Barbara Burke, Union program adviser, 2,700 tickets have been sold to the Friday concert in Ahearn Field House. The concert includes two warm-up bands, Roman Holiday and 14 Karats of Soul, a black a cappella group. Burke said she is not sure why tickets are not selling.

"We had wonderful feedback on the group. Students have been waiting for a top group,"

Burke said. "I don't know why they aren't going."

"We were at a regional conference last week and a lot of other campuses were jealous that we had the Stray Cats," Brown said.

The Stray Cats seem to have a negative influence on students at Hays, he said.

Burke said she doesn't believe ticket prices are too high, but said money may be tight for students now.

People are driving to Kansas City to see the Romantics at \$9 a ticket, so I don't think are tickets are too expensive," she said.

The tickets, selling for \$9, \$9.50 and \$10 for students and a dollar more for the general public, are the lowest in the area, she said. Tickets in Hays cost \$9, \$10 and \$11 for students and a dollar more for the general public.

"However, November might be a tighter month for money," Burke said.

Many students are going home or on a vacation during Thanksgiving break, she said.

"Homecoming was scheduled in October, earlier in the year," Burke said.

Prior to a policy change, Ahearn was reserved from Oct. 15 through March 15 for

the basketball season. The change allows concerts to be performed after the Oct. 15 deadline, if it is scheduled during an all-University holiday.

"We could have had Pat Benatar last year if it hadn't been for the Oct. 15 deadline," Burke said.

Both Burke and Brown express the sense that maybe students are expecting too much in concerts.

"I think we've spoiled the students with too many number one acts," Brown said.

Hays has had several top artists play recently, including Pat Benatar, John Cougar, Hall and Oates and J. Geils, he said. "We were one of only two campuses to get Pat Benatar," Brown said.

Hays competed with Salina in securing Benatar's performance. Aside from the bids, groups consider the reputation of the organization, past ticket sales and the cost of putting on the show.

However, this year "a number of performances were not up to expectations," Brown said. The Dallas Cheerleaders and Chet Atkins both did poorly.

"I've been told that Memorial (Memorial Auditorium in Kansas City) is nice to put

shows on," Burke said.

Memorial's smaller size, 7,000 seats, compared to Ahearn's 11,000 seats is easier to work with acoustically. Memorial also has its own stage. Stages must be rented for shows in Ahearn.

"The cost to put on a show is considerably less at Memorial," Burke said.

"If students are expecting super groups like Journey, then we shouldn't be bringing any shows in," Burke said. "Maybe we need to reevaluate the market."

A variety of bands have played at Ahearn including Joan Jett and Ronnie Milsap. Both those performers received negative feedback and yet, so far have outsold the Stray Cats, Burke said.

UPC needs to sell another 2,100 tickets to break even on the concert, Burke said. She anticipates ticket sales at the door to be down slightly, because Manhattan High School is in the football district play-offs Friday.

"Although we don't gear our shows for the high school students, they help to put us over the break-even point," Burke said.

"This is a business just like anything else. We need to make money or at least break even," Burke said.

## Syrian gunners fire at U.S. aircraft

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. jets came under attack for the first time in Lebanon Thursday when Syrian gunners fired missiles at carrier-based planes. At Beirut airport, small-arm fire hit Marine positions.

Pressure mounted on Yasser Arafat to leave the northern city of Tripoli and end the Palestinian guerrilla war that has killed at least 1,000 people. The PLO chief said he might return to Tunis.

Syria said its missile batteries in central Lebanon drove off four U.S. F-14 Tomcats. No hits were reported. Lebanese radio stations said the Syrian firing began in the early morning when the jets scrambled from the carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower on reconnaissance sorties.

Assistant White House press

secretary Anson Franklin, with President Reagan in Tokyo, said the jets were on a "routine" mission when they came under fire from an unidentified ground site in central Lebanon. He did not specify the type of fire, but Beirut radios said surface-to-air missiles were used.

American Marines came under small-arm fire in the afternoon along the eastern perimeter of their base at Beirut airport. The Marines returned fire and the shooting ended in about 2½ minutes with no casualties, said Marine spokesman Capt. Wayne Jones.

The shooting heightened tension that has been escalating since suicide bombings killed 239 American and 58 French troops in Beirut Oct. 23, and 28 Israelis and 32 Lebanese prisoners in Tyre Nov. 4. The U.S., French and Israeli governments blame Moslem fanatics

operating behind Syrian lines in Lebanon.

Italy Thursday ordered two helicopter-equipped warships to stand by for a possible evacuation of Arafat from Tripoli, where a cease-fire collapsed less than 24 hours after it was arranged by oil-rich Arab nations.

Rockets and artillery fire poured on residential neighborhoods of the port 50 miles north of Beirut.

Rashid Karami, a former prime minister and a prominent Sunni Moslem politician from Tripoli, said Arafat "should be out of Tripoli at this crucial time so that he can work with his brothers on confronting the dangers threatening the revolution."

Karami, currently in Damascus and unable to return to his home because of the fighting, said the Palestine Liberation Organization leader "must leave Tripoli."

## Peruvians face arrest, death whether they vote or not

By The Associated Press

AYACUCHO, Peru — Peruvians will choose municipal governments Sunday and citizens of this military-governed guerrilla zone face a special choice — arrest if they don't vote, and possible death at rebel hands if they do.

The military commander of this embattled Andean state capital has ordered the arrest of anyone who appears on the street Sunday without a voter registration card and the military is censoring campaign speeches. The Maoist guerrillas of the Shining Path, strongest in this area, have repeatedly threatened against

people who vote.

In Lima, 350 miles to the northwest, congressional leaders Thursday condemned the killing of Mayor Victor Arias Vicuna of Cerro de Pasco, 110 miles northeast of Lima, who was slain by guerrillas Tuesday.

Two candidates to succeed the mayor withdrew from the race. Two candidates remain.

Congressional leaders called the killing blackmail aimed at keeping voters away from the polls. Guerrillas there have threatened to attack those who do vote.

Congressman Victor Alfaro de

la Pena called for special protection for political leaders and candidates, and the Senate judiciary committee approved a bill to restore the death penalty for terrorism.

The Shining Path guerrillas have been waging a guerrilla war against the government and have attacked and killed residents of Ayacucho who they say cooperate with the government. Ayacucho is the state capital, 350 miles southeast of Lima.

Police and the military command reported new attacks by the Shining Path to disrupt the elections.



## Campus

### Plains architecture to be featured

Work of the Gould Evans Partnership of Lawrence will be featured at the next "Architecture from the Plains" exhibit, Nov. 14-18. The exhibit will be in Room 205 Seaton Hall.

Robert Gould and David Evans, partners in the firm, are currently working on the renovation and addition to Weber Hall and on a team project involving renovation of the Riley County Courthouse.

They will deliver a presentation describing their philosophy and design methods at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in Room 179 Durland Hall. "Architecture from the Plains" exhibits and presentations are open to the public without charge through sponsorship of the Department of Architecture with the cooperation of the K-State student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

### Hawes speaks to Phi Delta Kappa

Joseph Hawes, head of the Department of History, will be the featured speaker at the Nov. 16 meeting of Phi Delta Kappa educational fraternity at 6 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood Room. He will discuss "The History of Childhood and Its Relationship to Schooling."

Phi Delta Kappa fraternity is dedicated to service, leadership and research in education.

### Art department plans auction

"Limey," a lithograph by Kansas artist Henry Varnum Poor (1887-1970) is the most important work to be sold at the 1983 art scholarship auction at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Union National Bank. A silent auction from 7 to 8 p.m. will precede the live auction.

Other signed works to be auctioned include Jamie Wyeth's "Moon and the Horse" and a lithograph by well-known Southwest artist Peter Hurd titled "Ranch at Dawn."

The works will be on exhibit in the bank lobby beginning Nov. 12. The works have been donated to the Department of Art by faculty, students, alumni, area artists and friends of the University.

The K-State Collegium Musicum, directed by music instructor Sarah Funkhouser, will perform renaissance music prior to the auction.

### UFM to represent U.S. in India

The University for Man has been selected as one of 20 projects to represent U.S. community development learnings at the International Exposition of Rural Development in New Delhi, India, in February.

More than 50 nations are expected to participate in the exposition for an interchange and exhibition of successful rural development projects, said Vernon P. Deines and Howard Kessinger, Kansas members of the U.S. National Steering Committee for Sharing Approaches that Work.

Wednesday was proclaimed "Rural Success Day" in Kansas to mark the designation of UFM as an outstanding example of providing practical education to isolated rural people. The proclamation was signed in the governor's office in Topeka.

### TELENET served 15,000 last year

In its thirteenth year of operation, TELENET, the Kansas Regents Network, served 15,000 persons, 53 percent more than the previous year.

TELENET is an audio teleconferencing network with 36 regular sites, 20 Social and Rehabilitation Services sites and 13 special sites at high schools, hospitals and cooperative extension offices.

During the last year the network reached more than 2,000 Kansans with university credit courses offered by the six Regents universities. The other 13,000 persons served by the network participated in professional updating, training sessions and consumer meetings.

The system reduces travel time and costs for persons taking university courses and attending professional meetings, said Jan Kruh, network director. In addition, through TELENET rural areas have immediate access to information from universities and other sources, high school students can come in contact with national experts in many areas and the network provides an electronic hook-up with similar networks in Oklahoma, Texas and Montana.

## Senate designates money for Nichols' artwork

By LAURI DIEHL  
Collegian Reporter

Money set aside for an art gallery in Nichols Gym may be used to buy art for the entrance of the renovated building.

Jerry Katlin, student body president, spoke to Student Senate Thursday night about possible uses for the \$10,000 fund, which was established in 1975 to show student support for an art gallery and the renovation of Nichols.

Katlin said the original guidelines set up for the bill could not be followed because there is no room in the new floor plan of Nichols for the gallery.

He presented three possible uses

for the fund. Senate could use the money to:

— Renovate Room 6 of the Art Building as art display space. Future library expansion could cause the Art Building to be removed or renovated, leaving no gallery space, Katlin said.

— Contribute to a KSU Foundation fund to build a campus art museum.

"The \$10,000 will only be a drop in the bucket compared to what it would cost," Katlin said. The Foundation is not actively seeking funds for the museum account due to fund raising for the coliseum, he said.

— Buy art for the entry of Nichols. A bill establishing a committee to look into the purchasing of the art will be presented at a future senate

meeting, Katlin said.

During other business, a bill revamping the senate aide program was passed after considerable discussion about whether aides should receive class credit.

The bill calls for establishing a 20-member aide pool and eliminating the one-hour credit aides receive.

An amendment, stating aides may have the option of receiving the hour of credit if they meet the program requirements and the requirements of the faculty member in charge of awarding credit, was proposed by Catherine Saylor, veterinary medicine senator.

"The problem was we had 150 people in the aide program last year,"

Saylor said. "Dwayne Hemphill (instructor of speech and faculty member in charge of aides) had no idea who was and wasn't an aide. Having only 20 aides would eliminate this problem. I think the aides deserve the credit, they do more than one hour worth of work."

Jeff Gates, business senator, supported the amendment. "Sometime in the past we (senate) lobbied for some kind of incentive to get people involved in student government. I don't like to see the effort go for nothing," he said.

Most aides at the meeting agreed with aide Cyndy Woelk, junior in pre-professional business administration.

"I think no credit is a good idea," Woelk said. "The program will get more high-quality people."

Steve Line, business senator and one of the bill's sponsors, supported the idea that senators, but not aides, should receive credit.

"When the committee (Senate Operations) reviewed the aide program, we noted some of the differences between the aides and senators," he said. "First, senators must go through the rigors of a campaign. Second, senators have speaking privileges. Third, the vote is in the hands of the senators."

After much discussion, the amendment was defeated and the original motion passed.

In other business, a first reading was heard on a bill proposing to fund 15 members of the K-State chapter of the Association for Student Chapters of the American Institute of Architects to attend the organization's national convention.

## Library recovers terminal months later

By KATHY BARTELLI  
Collegian Reporter

A \$2,000 computer terminal stolen last April from Farrell Library was returned Tuesday night.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said the serial number on the terminal was checked to verify that it was the same terminal that was stolen.

"When the terminal was stolen

several months ago, there was a note left in its place that said, 'I've taken the terminal. I will return it on Tuesday,'" Hobrock said. "The irony is that it was returned on Tuesday, six months later."

Hobrock said one of the library employees found the terminal in a box by the back door. Hobrock was notified and he turned it over to the K-State Police Department.

Lt. Charles Beckom, operations

officer for the K-State Police Department, said they are processing the equipment and any information or evidence they can attain from the terminal.

The return of the terminal has added to the information accumulated by the department as to who may have taken it, Beckom said.

Beckom said the department intends to follow up on the leads they have concerning the theft of the terminal.

"As far as we're concerned, whether the property was returned or not is second to the fact that a crime was committed," he said.

"We're glad to have it back," Hobrock said. "We'll be taking precautions so that it doesn't happen again, but we're just grateful that it was returned."

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ITEMS FOR CAMPUS BULLETIN should be submitted in the Campus Bulletin mailbox outside the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

PRE-NURSING CLUB MEMBERS should sign up for the trip to Wichita State University as soon as possible in the dean's office.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. These awards have been made available by the Center

for Basic Cancer Research, Division of Biology. Applications are now available in the biology office, Ackert 233. Application deadline is Nov. 28.

### TODAY

SAE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

### SUNDAY

K-LAIRES meet at 7 p.m. in the Union K, S and U rooms.

STUDENT FOUNDATION meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.



Having a party? Call us and we'll supply yummy treats!

**11th & Moro**  
**Aggieville 537-4808**

### Everyday Specials!!

- 99c Sandwiches (reg. \$1.59)
- Glazed Donuts \$1.79 a dozen

—November Special—  
Cookies 97c per dozen with 97 FM Supercard

Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-1:00 a.m.  
Fri. 24 hours  
Sat. 11:00 a.m.-6 p.m.

**J. Riggs West Inc.**

- 18 full size Brunswick pool tables
- Video and electronic games
- Ice cold Busch & Bud on tap
- Sandwiches & snacks
- Scheduled tournaments
- Daily lunch specials
- Cue repair
- Pizza and Nachos
- Pool tables professionally covered and repaired

**\$100**

**PITCHERS**

Thurs. 7-10 Fri. 2-6

We're proud to serve Bud, Bud Light & Busch on tap.

Custom Cues  
Billiard Supplies

Like Fatty Sez:  
J. Riggs West is Billiards at it's Best!

776-8338  
317 Poyntz Ave.  
Downtown



OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.  
TIL MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.

**"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"**

**For a Peanut Butter Chocolate Chip Blizzard!**

Sm. \$1.10 Med. \$1.35 Lg. \$1.65

**1015 N. 3rd,  
Manhattan**



**Buy a Chicken and get a Whopper Jr. FREE!**

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. This offer expires 11/17/83. Good only at the Burger King restaurant, 3rd and Poyntz, downtown Manhattan, KS.

**BURGER KING**

Burger King—Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off 1982 Burger King Corporation

**Brother's**

AGGIEVILLE

TONIGHT-SATURDAY

**WAKEFIELD**

Brother's Best in Rock 'n Roll

—TODAY—

**TGIF**

with \$2.00 Pitchers and Free Popcorn

**THE DOGS ARE BACK**

Monday-Tuesday

JOIN US FOR A DOGGONE GOOD TIME

1120 Moro 539-9064

**MRKS**

**TGIF**

**GUEST D.J.!**

**RUSTY RUSSELL**

**Theta Xi**

is today's Guest D.J.!

**\$2 TGIF PITCHERS**

2 P.M.-7 P.M.!

**"BLACK POLITICS IN AMERICA TODAY —A STRATEGY NEEDED"**

by Hulan E. Jack, Sr.

\*First Black New York City Borough President

\*New York State Legislator for 19 years

\*N.Y. Democratic Party Leader

\*Held highest elected executive position of a Black in the U.S. in the 1950's

\*Current Chairman of the Committee for a New Africa Policy National Democratic Committee

**NOVEMBER 11, 10:30 A.M.**

**JUSTIN HALL 109**

**Question Answer Period 1:30 p.m. Little Theater**

Sponsored by: The Kansas State University Department of Political Science, Office of Minority Affairs, Black Student Union, Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary and the Coalition for Human Rights.

**BUSHWACKER'S**

• THE •

**FUNDRINKERY**

—FRIDAY—

Old Time Rock n' Roll and Free Hors d'oeuvres

**Happy Hour: 4-8—75¢ Draws**

**2 Fers on Hi-Balls \$2 Blended Drinks**

Drink of the Week: **CYCLONE FIZZ**

**SATURDAY (open at 11:00)**

Pre-game Sandwich Bar

Post-game Tacos 3 for \$1

Don't forget our game day bus to the Stadium

531 N. Manhattan

A Reciprocating Club  
Office 539-4321

Bar 539-9727

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-4555. Newsroom phone number is 532-4556, advertising 532-4560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor.....Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor.....Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor.....Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager.....John McGrath



# Carlin announces completion of administrative shakeup

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin said Thursday the restructuring of his administration is nearly completed and that he anticipates making no more "shocking" changes.

In the past two weeks, Carlin has replaced his secretary of administration and his Highway Patrol superintendent, revamped the state's parole board and lost his chief of staff.

"I'm not done, but certainly the bulk of the work has been done," the Democratic governor told his weekly news conference.

He called the changes "a natural restructuring" which he knew "would come at this time," as he gears up for his final three years in office. His second term expires in January 1987.

The few changes which are still to come, Carlin told reporters, will be "nothing shocking" and he hopes to complete them before the 1984 Legislature convenes Jan. 9.

He has said he will hire a liaison to the Kansas Senate, a post held the past two sessions by Bert Cantwell, who Carlin on Wednesday named as the new Highway Patrol superintendent to replace David Hornbaker, who resigned by mutual consent with the governor.

"We're talking a small number" of additional changes, said Carlin.

He said the changes reflect no

altering of any of his basic philosophies, adding, "You do re-evaluate, and some of that re-evaluation comes when you lose a person as talented as Pat Hurley."

Hurley, Carlin's secretary of administration for five years, resigned last week to become a lobbyist for a group of banks dedicated to legalizing multibank holding companies in Kansas. Hurley is expected later to join a big Wichita bank in an executive position.

Carlin has named political science professor Mike Harder to replace Hurley.

Hoch, Carlin's press secretary for four years and his chief of staff the past year, left to enter private business in Kansas City, Mo. Carlin said Wednesday he will not hire a replacement for Hoch. He retains his executive assistant, Shirley Allen.

"We intend to adjust to the fact Mr. Hurley and Mr. Hoch are gone," Carlin said.

A governor doesn't replace people of that caliber overnight, Carlin conceded, but said he believes the quality of assistants he now has is "far broader" than it has ever been and from that reservoir of talent his administration will continue unimpeded.

"In some ways, I think we'll be better prepared to handle things than we have been," he said.

As an example, Carlin said,

Hurley tended to delegate very little authority in the Department of Administration, yet Carlin feels he had subordinates who are now ready to "take their place in the public spotlight" in assuming many of those duties Hurley handled himself.

"Statistically speaking," Carlin said, he doesn't think the rate of turnover in his administration has been as high as it traditionally is in national and state administrations.

Some of those who have left their original positions continue to hold important positions in his administration, Carlin noted. He cited former administrative assistant Dan Watkins, who now mans a similar job in the Transportation Department; Larry Wolgast, another former administrative assistant who now is deputy secretary in Human Resources, and Joe Harkins, former Health and Environment secretary who now is director of the Kansas Water Office.

Of Hornbaker's departure and the hiring of Cantwell, Carlin said he believes it will improve administration and morale in the Highway Patrol.

He said it was a mutual decision by him and Hornbaker for the Junction City native to return to the ranks of the Patrol with the rank of captain and for Carlin to name a new superintendent.

"I don't think anybody 'did' Col. Hornbaker in," the governor said.

## FBI chief analyzes Capitol blast

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — FBI Director William H. Webster said Thursday the bomb detonated in the Capitol this week had a dual firing mechanism similar to that in 10 or 11 other bombings in the nation over the last two years. But he said the bureau has neither suspects nor firm evidence to link the episodes.

Webster also told reporters at FBI headquarters that two FBI laboratory technicians in Beirut have concluded that more than 12,000 pounds of dynamite was used to destroy the U.S. Marine compound there Oct. 23. He called the truck bomb, which killed 239 Marines and sailors, "one of the largest explosives we've ever encountered."

Webster said three or four pounds of dynamite rigged to a dual firing mechanism using two watches produced the blast that

severely damaged a corridor and lounge outside the Senate chamber Monday night.

He said that 10 or 11 other bombings along the east and west coasts since 1981 had similar mechanisms, but declined to specify those bombings.

He said the Armed Resistance Unit, which claimed responsibility for the Capitol explosion, was the same name used by those who placed a bomb outside the Army War College at Ft. McNair here last spring. Neither explosion injured anyone.

"I wish we had more information about the makeup of that organization," Webster said. "But we have no specific subjects of this investigation" into the Capitol bombing and "we don't know who did" the Ft. McNair bombing.

He said there have been 29 bombing incidents in the nation so far in 1983, and in 14 of those cases explosives actually were detonated.

He said there were 51 incidents during all of 1982.

Thus far this year, the domestic bombings have caused six deaths and two injuries compared to seven deaths and 26 injuries last year, Webster said.

"The bombings come from a number of organizations but about 50 percent of the incidents will relate to Puerto Rican independence movements of one kind or another," he said.

He said some people involved in those Puerto Rican groups "have gone to Cuba at various times for various purposes but it would be a mistake for me to say Cuba is in control of those groups, manipulating them, or providing financial support for them, because we haven't established that."

The Beirut bombing was investigated for more than a week by two FBI specialists.

## Senators propose gas contract reforms

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Saying "we must get on to legislation that we can pass" on natural gas, the unlikely alliance of Sen. John Danforth and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum on Thursday proposed a pared-down bill aimed primarily at reforming gas contracts.

The natural gas issue has been tied up in the Senate, the victim of wrangling between those like Danforth, R-Mo., and Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who would like stricter federal gas price controls and gas

producers who want price ceilings lifted altogether.

Danforth said in a statement that he still supports legislation offered by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., that would roll back gas prices and extend controls for two years, but believes the bill cannot muster the votes needed to pass. A Kassebaum aide agreed with that assessment.

He introduced the new, less ambitious version to attract a broader coalition of senators, Danforth said. But even the most optimistic assessments give little chance for passage of any natural gas legisla-

tion before Congress adjourns for the year next week.

The bill would neither extend nor shorten price controls, keeping the gradual decontrol schedule called for in the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 and keeping permanent controls on "old" gas discovered before 1977.

It would, however, create an "out" for pipelines and utilities bound by taker-or-pay contract clauses, which commit purchasers to pay for set amounts of new, high-priced gas even if they have no market for it.

### Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

**TGIF DRINKING TEAMS!**

SEMI FINALS TODAY:  
PHI DELTS  
VS.  
KAPPA SIGS!

2ND ROUND SEMI FINALS NEXT WEEK!

**MIKTE'S**  
BAR AND GRILLE

### BEAUTY SUPPLIES

**10% OFF**

STORE WIDE COUPON  
(EXCLUDES INSTORE SALE ITEMS)

OVER 1000 PROFESSIONAL SALON ITEMS AVAILABLE AT

**GLAMOUR WORLD**  
1104 WATERS  
WEST ON ANDERSON AVE.  
BEHIND CURTIS MATHIS T.V.

**Auntie Mac's Parlor**  
**SATURDAY**  
**PRE-GAME PARTY**  
**\$1.50 SANDWICH BAR**  
**\$1.00 SCREWDRIERS AND BLOODY MARY'S**  
Open at 11 a.m.  
**TGIF TODAY 3 p.m.-7 p.m.**  
**PLUS LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR**  
616 N. 12th 539-9967

## C'mon in for Breakfast!

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY!

All You Can Eat:  
SCRAMBLED EGGS  
PANCAKES  
BACON-SAUSAGE  
HASH BROWNS  
BISCUITS-GRAVY  
DRINKS EXTRA

All You Pay:  
**\$2.29**  
From 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.  
Kids 7 yrs. and younger  
**\$1.29**

We don't just give you breakfast.  
We give you a break.

Full Service Breakfast Menu Monday thru Friday

**SIRLOIN STOCKADE**  
100 East Bluemont

## ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING 1984

Dates: November 14-December 2

Days for Going to Farrell Library Enrollment Center.  
Seniors and Graduate Students Nov. 14-16  
Juniors Nov. 17-18  
Sophomores Nov. 21-22  
Freshmen Nov. 28-30  
Drop/Add Days Dec. 1-2

Your Enrollment Permit has the exact date and time you should go to the Enrollment Center. If you don't know where your form can be picked up check your Academic Dean's Office.

Be sure to schedule your adviser appointment before going to the Enrollment Center.

This is your opportunity to enroll for the Spring Semester. Be sure to take advantage of it. Failure to do so will require you to utilize Late Enrollment, January 11, 1984.

### Career Club®

The classic looks of Plaids, Solids and Stripes in a variety of fabrics for your comfort and special taste in clothing... at

**the casual encounter**

1208 Moro  
in aggieville



537-0942

Open 10 to 6 Mon.-Sat.  
10 to 8:30 Thursday



### ALLEY SPECIALS

**FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR 4-8**  
**\$1.25 House Drinks 55¢ Draws**

### FRIDAY and SATURDAY NITES

Come see "MOJO" playing  
10:30-2:30

### MEL'S



THE BEST PAIR IN TOWN

### HOMECOMING WEEKEND SPECIALS

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**  
**HAPPY HOUR PRICES**

10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Milwaukee and Old Milwaukee Pitchers

**KEEP ON TRACKIN' TO MEL'S**



## Taking action against rape

A local forum last night kicked off the whistle alert program in Manhattan. The program was designed to promote rape awareness and to organize the city against rape.

The Manhattan Coalition Against Rape initiated the action and it is now up to the people of Manhattan to ensure its effectiveness. Public support of the program is needed if it is to work.

The subject of rape is now at the forefront of many people's minds, due to a rash of incidents reported recently. Some say that there were no more rapes in Manhattan this year than in the past; that there were just more reports of rapes. While this may be true, and while some of the recently reported rapes have not been confirmed, there is still a great need to take public action against the threat of rape.

Action should not be taken only after a number of assaults have been reported. It is a sad reflection when women cannot walk alone at night, and even sadder in a city the size of Manhattan. The entire city must cooperate to ensure that people are

safe while walking alone in any public neighborhood.

The whistle alert program is only one way of doing this. The greatest need is to make people more aware of the problem and alert them to what they can do to be part of the solution. This is the goal of the Manhattan Coalition Against Rape.

The program will not work without public support. Everyone can, and should, make a contribution. There are roles for everyone — from financial contributions to being alert for sounds while sitting at home in the evening.

We must pledge to take a part in fighting rape in Manhattan. The best way is to join a community effort and become part of an organized plan. There are many parties involved in the Manhattan Coalition Against Rape. Judith Davis, director of the Regional Crisis Center, and several others who are active in the group are willing and eager to advise people how to get involved.

Manhattan will never be a safe community unless its citizens get involved and commit themselves to making it that way.

## Saving the grade point average

Undergraduate students who are wondering about their class grades may soon be able to get a better idea whether to bail out in midsemester.

Currently only freshmen and incoming students receive a midterm letter grade. If Faculty Senate agrees to a new proposal, students doing unsatisfactorily in a class will be notified at midterm of their lack of academic progress.

Many students know how they are doing in their classes, so for them, the system is not necessary. For those who float through the semester without stopping to consider or worry about their grades, the midterm report would be a great service. Students who are doing poorly in classes will be in-

Paul Hanson, Editor

formed of the fact and drop the class before it is too late, thus saving the semester grade point average.

With the overemphasis on the cumulative GPA, practicality dictates the need for students to know if they are doing poorly in classes. Even if the opportunity exists to retake the course the following semester, additional information could lead students to drop classes and preserve a higher semester GPA. This could mean the difference between being eligible for scholarships and other financial aid.

The alarm needs to be sounded for those students who are about ready to sink below the waves. Send out the midterm grade reports...

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor

## Letters

### Rape reports show racial bias

Editor,

I, and many other black men and women, have found some recent incidents in Manhattan not very amusing. These incidents are false rape reports by local females. There have been four such reports in Manhattan since July, all by white females. What is even more appalling is that three of the four claimed they were raped by black males. There also is another report still being investigated. But according to a reliable source, in all probability it is headed in the same disgusting and unnecessary direction as the other three. Being that these women aren't black, I think it would be safe

to say their choice of suspects didn't come as an afterthought.

It is bad enough that there exists here in Manhattan the ever popular "national myth" that black men hide behind every bush waiting for a white woman to come along so they can rape them. But when white females here and elsewhere file false rape reports claiming to have been raped by a black man, it doesn't help the situation any.

With three such reports in Manhattan, imagine the number of apparently racially motivated false reports in major metropolitan areas across the country. I know; my

father was a policeman in St. Louis for 17 years. And if anyone was questioned by police here, I'm sure they didn't find it amusing in the least. Only 20 years ago we usually didn't even make it to the police station, and if we did, it often turned into the "Scottsboro Boys" revisited. Black people have it bad enough in this country without people lying about us. It seems white America remembers the guilty black man and not the innocent one. The year is 1983, but I guess most old habits are hard to break.

Rawn Williams  
Senior in radio-TV

### Perplexing portrait problems

Editor,

Does anyone have the scoop on the yearbook portrait controversy? Or is there even a controversy? Well, if not, I'm starting one.

I just have a few simple questions. First, why did K-State switch from Blaker's to some Massachusetts-based photography studio? Second,

was that a professional who took my picture, or a student? And finally, what in the world is a Florentine finish?

All I want is a 5 by 7 portrait for my mom to put in a frame on the TV set. But there's no way I'm paying \$20 for the photo, five dollars for retouching and three dollars for

postage and handling after paying \$3.50 just for the sitting. My mom won't even pay those prices, and she likes my face a lot!

Not only do I feel deceived, but frustrated as to where to turn. Massachusetts, maybe?

Vicki Nearing  
Senior in apparel design

### Lafene is good health care facility

Editor,

It seems like a lot of people use this column to air various gripes, but I would like to brag about a facility at K-State that is one of a few of its kind.

Recently, I was hospitalized in Lafene Student Health Center and, prior to that time, had no idea such

services were available. The staff was very competent and attentive. The care I received was no different than that of a private hospital. Lab work, medicine and hospital expenses were a fraction of the cost other health-care facilities charge. The staff was very personable and did not hesitate to explain the pro-

cedures and answer my questions. I feel student fees that are utilized by this health center and hospital are fees well invested. K-State is very fortunate to be able to boast such an efficient and elaborate health care facility.

Tonnie Thuron  
Junior in English



## Remembering the veterans

Today is Veterans Day. Surprised? I was. I almost forgot about this holiday. It isn't included in our vacation schedule, so I guess it kind of snuck up on me.

Veterans Day, a day to honor veterans who fought in wars, was originally known as Armistice Day. The armistice which ended World War I was signed Nov. 11, 1918. The celebration of the end of "the war to end all wars" later was turned into a day to honor American war veterans of the Civil War (or, if you prefer, the War Between the States), Spanish-American War, World Wars I and II, Korean War and Vietnam War.

There are no more living veterans who fought in the Civil War. I don't know if there are any veterans from the Spanish-American War still alive. There are still veterans from the other wars listed above. The new veterans from the latest confrontations in Lebanon and Grenada will add to the number of Americans who have fought for their country.

It seems kind of odd for a university with a conservative atmosphere, such as K-State, to not give a holiday on such a day. I realize budget cuts and high salary costs are reasons for not giving us the day off, but there's something uniquely American about this holiday.

I remember spending Veterans Day marching in parades in my hometown. The first few parades were spent, while in a Cub Scout uniform, either on a float or by leading off the parade in a color guard. In my junior high and senior high days, Veterans Day meant marching in a band.

One thing I remember about these parades is that the weather was unpredictable — either it was so cold my lips stuck to my mouthpiece, or it was a warm Indian summer day, which made the wool band uniforms uncomfortable.

The parades started on Main Street (where else?) and ended at the American Legion, where the



Legionnaires served hot dogs, potato chips, pop and hot chocolate to the parade participants.

I can remember a couple of years when they tried to hold school on Veterans Day back in my hometown. Parade participants were excused for the morning, but everyone else was supposed to attend classes. Well, it didn't work. People moaned and groaned and complained. Veterans Day became a school holiday once again.

You may think I'm complaining just because today isn't a holiday from classes. I'm not. I'm complaining because I believe there is something about Veterans Day which should make it a day for reflection. Without veterans, there wouldn't be an America.

Without having men fight — and some give up their lives — on Omaha Beach, there probably would be no United States. There would be no freedom of the press, no freedom of speech and no freedom of religion without some kind of sacrifice.

When President Reagan told the medical students who were evacuated from Grenada that it's easier to criticize from a safe position than to actually be on the front line, I agreed (even though I still disagree with the decision to exclude the press from the invasion of Grenada). It is easy to sit back here in Kansas and gripe about actions

taking place across the globe. I can write what I think and crawl into bed every night and not worry about having some agents drag me out and interrogate me about my beliefs.

I have the right — no, make that the privilege — to write this column because of sacrifices others made long before I was born. In Romania, the government keeps tabs on authors by registering typewriters and taking sample typewritings from each machine. In many other countries, it is illegal to speak out against the government's policies.

I can't imagine what life under this type of suppression is like. I hope I never have to find out. To lose the right to have differing opinions is akin to losing the right to think. Without these rights, life is cheap and meaningless.

Not everything in America is perfect. People still discriminate against different groups. There is somewhat of an unwillingness to accept different ideas and different ways to do things. Rights are sometimes denied to groups or individuals because "they are different." The mass media sometimes "forget" to cover events or present the opposition's arguments.

But Americans can change, because they have the right to change. Government, no matter how impersonal or self-serving it may seem to be, are servants of the public who elected it. The media watches the government and presents its triumphs and tragedies. People are allowed the right to present and represent unpopular views because most realize that freedoms end when the minority views are oppressed.

This is why I believe Veterans Day should be celebrated. Parades and time off from work and school are meaningless without understanding the freedoms Americans have been given. The price which has been paid for these freedoms is steep. One day a year is not much of a payment, but it's a start.



## A brighter future

A regular feature in the Kansas City Times purports to give a daily activity guide according to the stars. Of course the stars don't really have anything to do with the statement made. Instead, it's supposed to have something to do with astrology. But even that connection is pretty vague. Whatever, I'm curious about things like that — so I read this feature each morning.

Two days ago the statement for those born under the sign of Aries (which is what I am) was, "You see the light of a brighter future."

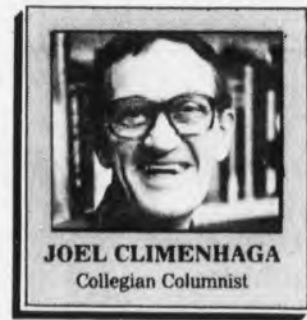
All right, I thought, but what else is new? I've always seen the light of a brighter future. The only trouble is, too many other people don't. To make a judgment on the basis of what is in the newspapers each day would seem to indicate that hardly anybody at all sees the light of a brighter future.

"Israel buries dead, vows massive retaliation" the headline proclaimed recently. On network television, pictures are shown of Syrian women biting the heads off snakes and men butchering dogs, an action supposedly showing what needs to be done to the enemies of Syria. The Syrians also vow massive retaliation against these enemies. So do the Iraqis against theirs. So do the Iraqis. So do the Cubans. The length of the list of nations vowing retaliation against their enemies goes on and on.

So, one-two-three-four, let's all get together and retaliate. That will certainly bring about a brighter future!

Over in the Argentine district of Kansas City the other night someone burned a wooden cross on the front lawn of a black family's home. Hooray, the KKK rides again! Atta-way to go. Burn, burn, burn! One sure way to get rid of all differences is to burn 'em up. Right? And fire does make things brighter.

In just a few more weeks, all those new missiles will be deployed in Europe. I see by the papers where the Warsaw Pact nations have ap-



proved deploying new missiles on their side of the border. Goody, goody! All those missiles are going to be pointed right smack-dab at each other. That'll be sure to make the future brighter. Funny thing, though. The image of missiles pointing at each other seems somehow indecent to me. More than indecent, even. Outright obscene. Visualize it. Several hundred missiles pointing at each other. Come on, admit it. A row of man-made implements evoking the image of giant phalluses all in a row. The only trouble with those missiles is that they can't ever grow soft. And there is no seed of the future to be found in them. All that could happen with them is explosion — an explosion which would tear up a lot of landscape, as well as people, in the process. Now, what the hell kind of brighter future is that?

But you know how it is these days. We say the only good Russian is a dead one. They say the only good American is a dead one. The Syrians say the only good Jew is a dead one. Yesterday morning I heard Ariel Sharon, former defense minister of Israel, blame the Syrians for everything. And so on and on and on the list goes.

Well, after we've seen to it that all humans have become "good" by being dead, maybe then the planet can get back to the business of letting trees grow without having their leaves killed by acid rain and letting

sheep graze without having their stomachs swell up and their legs lose strength from radioactivity. And the trees and sheep and plants and rocks won't remember all those people who died of cancer in Grand Junction, Colo., because of living next to uranium waste or all those veterans of Vietnam who carried the aftereffects of Agent Orange with them into their final hours.

I'm reminded of a poem written by a friend of mine. Perhaps fortunately for him, he's now dead. His name was Kenneth Patchen. He once wrote a poem called "Because Sometimes the Handwriting Eats Away the Wall," in which the last two lines are: "Yeah! the Loonies! the Loonies are really loose! / And it's much, much later and lousier than anybody thinks!" The volume of poems in which that appeared was published in 1960. 23 years ago! I wonder what he would think if he were still alive now.

I know, I know, I sound terribly grim today. But as a species we're going to have to face facts — or else as a species we won't be facing anything.

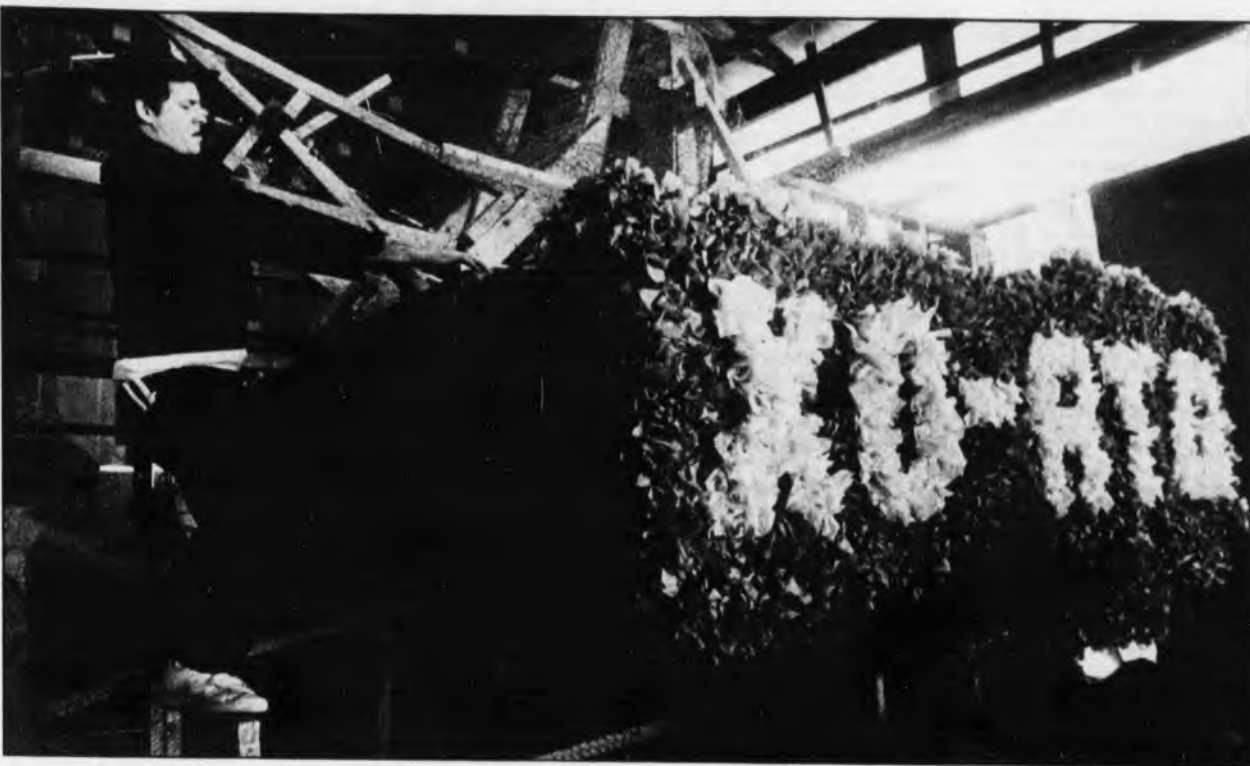
I do indeed see the light of a brighter future. But the horse-blinder vision of the world has got to end for it to ever be able to see that future.

Let's all take these horse blinders off our eyes, turn around, and look in the other direction. I mean in the direction of not going on any longer in this preparation for killing each other.

Whatever the rest of you do, I plan on watching the sun rise each morning next week and the week after that, etc. Perhaps one of these mornings, Blake's angels actually will come dancing toward me out of the rising sun. I pray to God that happens soon — before it's too late for any of us to appreciate it.

We can have a brighter future. Not only for those born under the sign of Aries — but for everyone! Let's start.





### Floating high

Tom Patterson, sophomore in engineering, works diligently Thursday afternoon to complete the Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega float before the Homecoming parade Saturday. The Chi O's and ATO's have won the

float competition the last two years and will keep the traveling trophy if they can win the contest this year.

Staff/Jeff Taylor

## Wichita police book man in fugitive slayings

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Two men were arrested Thursday in connection with the discovery of two skeletons believed to belong to a federal fugitive and his wife who have been missing since 1979.

Assistant District Attorney Hank Blase confirmed LeRoy L. "Lee" Wilcox, 45, of Wichita, a computer programing supervisor for The Wichita Eagle-Beacon, was booked into the Sedgwick County Jail to be held pending the filing of formal charges. His bond was set at \$5 million.

Robert W. Armstrong, 51, was arrested by FBI agents at the Manhattan office of the New York welfare department, an FBI spokesman said. He was employed at the office as a computer programmer.

Armstrong was to appear before a U.S. Magistrate to answer a warrant charging him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the murders of Donald and Norma Earl, the FBI spokesman said.

Earl, 49, Clearwater, and his 43-year-old wife disappeared shortly before Earl was to appear for a June 15, 1979 federal court bond hearing in Wichita.

Earl was indicted on 12 counts of interstate transportation of false checks. The hearing was requested by federal prosecutors who wanted to increase Earl's \$3,000 bond after they became acquainted with his extensive criminal record.

Sedgwick County Sheriff Johnnie Darr said a Texas informant in custody on an unrelated charge led officers to the bodies about five miles northwest of Kingman and 18 to 20 miles west of the Sedgwick County line.

The sheriff said he believes the victims were strangled in Sedgwick County and taken to Kingman Coun-

ty for burial. He said investigators think the Earls were killed because it was believed they were informants.

Deputy County Coroner William Eckert was examining the bones and personal belongings found with the skeletons in a common grave Thursday in an attempt to make positive identification.

Wilcox and Armstrong are both former NCR Corp. computer department employees. At one time, they lived in the same Wichita apartment complex, Darr said.

Formal charges won't be filed until Monday, Darr said.

## U.S. offers disaster aid to 23 Kansas counties

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thirty-five eastern Kansas counties were designated drought disaster areas Thursday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, making farmers eligible for low-interest disaster loans.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the USDA would consider six other eastern Kansas counties which were included in Gov. John Carlin's Oct. 13 request. Carlin's office said the governor plans to request a similar designation for up to 30 other counties, mostly in central Kansas.

Carlin originally requested the disaster declaration for 41 eastern Kansas counties because of the summer drought that caused an estimated \$320 million in crop damage across the state.

Dole said he was "gratified that Secretary (John) Block has acted promptly on these first applications for relief of the severe crop losses caused by this summer's searing heat." Carlin has been critical of the USDA for not acting sooner on his request.

The disaster declaration covers losses between June 15 and Oct. 1.

"I have asked the USDA to further review the six requested counties which were not approved today," Dole said. "In addition, a damage assessment of other counties in central Kansas is being made by state Farmers Home officials in Topeka.

The disposition of the six remaining counties is expected in two weeks."

Counties approved for low-interest loans were: Allen, Anderson, Atchison, Bourbon, Brown, Chase, Chautauqua, Cherokee, Clay, Coffey, Doniphan, Douglas, Elk, Franklin, Geary, Greenwood, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Labette, Leavenworth, Linn, Lyon, Marshall, Miami, Montgomery, Nemaha, Neosho, Osage, Potawatamie, Riley, Shawnee, Wabunsee, Woodson, Wyandotte.

Dole said the USDA would seek additional information about losses in the other six counties: Butler, Cowley, Crawford, Marion, Morris and Wilson.

Dole said farmers in the eligible counties who suffered at least a 30 percent crop loss will be eligible for loans of 5 percent on the first \$100,000 and 8 percent on the balance to a maximum of \$500,000. Carlin said last month that more than 37,000 agri-business operators in the 41 eastern Kansas counties "suffered over 30 percent crop production loss with many being in the 50 percent to 70 percent range."

Carlin's press secretary, Mike Swenson, said in Topeka Thursday the governor was pleased that the USDA had "finally" acted upon the Kansas request. Carlin criticized the agency last week for not acting more timely on the Kansas application for the declaration.

### A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC

Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim  
Book by Hugh Wheeler

November 17-18, 19-20, 24-25, 27-28, 30-31, 1983  
McCombs Auditorium  
Tickets: 200-150  
McCombs Box Office: 532-6428 (12:00-5:00)



### Musical Instruments

### Hayes House of Music

We Will Not Be Undersold

\$10 Monthly Rental

We Rent Everything

223 Poyntz  
Manhattan, KS 66502  
913 776-7983

2011 W. 6th  
Topeka, KS 66605  
913 234-4472

523 N. Washington  
Junction City, KS 66441  
913 238-1014

**The Magic of Mexico.**

Tonight and Saturday  
**the Avalon**  
—Pop, Rock—  
**JIM SWENEY AND THE JUMPSHOTZ**  
Catch Our **TGIF PARTY** 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
NO COVER CHARGE • \$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS  
FREE HORS D'OEUVRES • 2 FOR \$1.00 DRAWS  
Bring in your Stray Cat ticket stub and get 50¢ off cover charge.  
1122 More UPSTAIRS IN AGGIEVILLE 539-9703

Fri. & Sat.  
Mug Doubles  
& 65¢ Steins 4-8  
Sunday Rock Nite  
1/2 Vodka Drinks  
60¢ Draws 1/2 Pitchers  
All Nite  
(no mug doubles)  
at  
**COWBOY PALACE**  
Where it don't make  
no difference  
209 Poyntz 539-9828  
4:00pm to 3:00am

**WESTERN OUTPOST**  
SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS  
**STOREWIDE 10% OFF**  
Price is good WED. thru SUN.  
(Not including items already reduced)  
M-W 9-6 F-Sat. 9-6  
Thurs. 9-8 Sun. 12-5  
523 S. 17th VISA OLD TOWN MALL  
Manhattan MASTERCARD 539-3132

**Good News for Diamond Buyers**

You don't ever have to pay retail prices for fine jewelry again.

**The Diamond Gallery**  
1817 Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan  
Open Monday-Saturday 10-6

Bill Noble

**SALE**

**POLO BOYS STRIPED KNIT SHIRTS**  
Sizes: 14-16-18-20  
Reg. \$28.50  
**Sale Price \$15.00**

**Woody's**  
EST. 1952  
MENS SHOP  
In Aggieville



Briefly

By the Associated Press

Jury convicts professed mass killer

DENTON, Texas — A jury Thursday sentenced professed mass murderer Henry Lee Lucas to life in prison for killing his teen-age common-law wife with a butcher knife.

The panel deliberated 3½ hours before sentencing the drifter who claims to have killed 165 people across the country.

Lucas was convicted Wednesday just hours after tearfully telling jurors that he stabbed Frieda "Becky" Powell during a quarrel.

Lucas was the only defense witness. Testimony began Tuesday and the trial ended after less than two hours' deliberation Wednesday by the seven-man, five-woman jury.

Defense lawyer Tom Whitlock had said an appeal would probably depend on the sentence.

The prosecution relied heavily on a videotape of Lucas' description to police of how he stabbed the 15-year-old Miss Powell after a quarrel the night of Aug. 24, 1982.

Man wins \$40.5 million verdict

LOS ANGELES — A janitor who sued when Allstate Insurance Co. delayed payment on a \$36,000 accident claim says he'd like to open a truck repair shop with his \$40.5 million jury award.

The claim stemmed from an accident involving the Henry Fellows family and an uninsured motorist. The most serious injury was a broken arm.

Fellows works for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios. He and his wife, Alice, have seven children ages 14 to 23.

The Fellows, their son and two nieces were in a car that collided in 1976 with that of an uninsured motorist, who illegally made a U-turn on the freeway, said the Fellows' lawyer, Michael Puize.

After a dispute on payments, the case went to an arbitrator, who awarded the family \$36,000, which Allstate paid after a substantial delay, Puize said.

Romain Nelsen, attorney for Allstate, said the company will ask the Superior Court judge to rule in the company's favor in a new trial, or seek a reduction of the damages, which the judge can do.

Teenager returns \$75,000 prize

CHICAGO — A teen-ager who won \$75,000 in a Juvenile Diabetes Foundation raffle says she decided to return the money out of love for her stepsister, who has had the disease for seven years.

"They said my name — I was in hysterics. My dad just looked at me, and I said I knew what I wanted to do," Eva Braverman, 15, said Thursday. "My stepsister's a diabetic and we live with it every day in our house and I just thought it was the right thing to do, I mean it's important."

On Wednesday night, more than 2,000 people gathered at Navy Pier for a party and drawing. Braverman, an investment broker, said he bought 50 of the \$100 raffle tickets — 10 for each of his family members.

California camel startles motorist

PORTERVILLE, Calif. — A startled motorist told the highway patrol he saw what looked like a dinosaur trotting down Main Street, but it was just Guinevere, an unsteady runaway camel.

A son of the camel's owner, Annabelle Goebel, had set out with Guinevere for nighttime practice for a Veterans' Day parade.

Guinevere unseated him at the Goebel farm north of this central California city and took off on her own Tuesday at 10 p.m.

In her haste she bounced off a utility pole and a tree before veering down Main Street and scaring the motorist.

Officers found the camel and helped return her home, and the Goebels promised there would be no more night rides with Guinevere.

Non-smokers breathe easier in San Francisco

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — After a campaign that cost the tobacco industry and its allies more than \$15 a vote, San Franciscans have narrowly approved an ordinance giving non-smokers more clout than in any other big city to demand smoke-free zones in private workplaces.

A tiny margin of victory emerged late Wednesday, more than 24 hours after the polls closed, when more than 12,000 absentee ballots finally were tallied. Proposition P passed 80,740 to 79,481. About 300 ballots remained to be counted, not enough to change the outcome.

The vote marks San Franciscans as "a health-conscious electorate, not easily hornswoggled by a high-

priced ad campaign," said Supervisor Wendy Nelder, who drafted the law.

Once the Board of Supervisors confirms the results, employers have three months to draft a smoking policy accommodating the preferences of both smokers and non-smokers. If non-smokers are dissatisfied with the arrangement and want smoking banned, employers must honor their wishes or face fines of up to \$500 a day.

"This vote indicates concern for health problems that inhaling tobacco smoke causes," Nelder said. "It upholds the right of everyone to choose whether to breathe tobacco smoke. It doesn't dictate personal habits, it doesn't preclude smokers from smoking. They just have to

pick their spot, walk into the hall, wait a while.

The law was enacted in June, but has not been enforced pending the election because opponents organized an initiative petition, signed by more than 40,000 people, that forced it onto the ballot.

Until the polls closed, residents were bombarded with radio and TV ads, brochures and phone calls in a David-and-Goliath fight for votes by pro-ordinance forces operating on a shoestring and opponents funded largely by tobacco company contributions.

San Franciscans Against Government Intrusion, which collected more than \$1 million from tobacco companies along with contributions from other businesses, spent more

than \$1.2 million to oppose the issue — equivalent to more than \$15 for every vote favoring repeal. San Franciscans for Local Control raised less than \$85,000 or \$1 for every vote favoring the ordinance. It was the most expensive referendum campaign in city history.

The campaign focused less on health issues than on government's reach into private lives and outsiders' lobbying in local politics.

Proponents argued that city lawmakers had a right to pass public health legislation and criticized tobacco industry contributions as an attempt to undermine local democracy. Opponents blasted the law as unwarranted meddling by government and tyranny by non-smokers.

Officials term waste dump request incomplete

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — An application to reopen and expand the operations of the Furley hazardous waste dump in Sedgwick County is incomplete and the dump owners must provide more information to state and federal environmental officials, it was announced today.

Waste Management Inc., owners of the facility, must submit the additional information by Jan. 6, according to Barbara Sabol, secretary of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

The 80-acre Furley dump, about 10 miles northwest of Wichita, was closed in January 1982 by the state because chemical wastes had leaked

into surrounding groundwater. A clean-up is under way, but recently dioxin has been found in a sample taken from a groundwater test well at the dump.

In September, Waste Management submitted an application to reopen the dump and expand operations onto an adjacent 80 acres.

Both the Department of Health and Environment and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reviewed the application to determine whether it was complete. The review did not address the "technical merits" of the company's proposal, according to Mrs. Sabol.

Allan Abramson, director of environment for the state agency, said KDHE and the EPA asked the dump

operators for answers to "over 150 very specific, line item questions."

"It was just a host of things," said Abramson, adding that the questions had to do with "clarification and inconsistencies" in the Waste Management application.

"Obviously we're in a position of wanting to be very, very careful, and as complete as we can," he said.

The state environmental agency has given the dump owners 60 days to respond to the request for additional information. After that, KDHE and the EPA will review the responses to determine if they are adequate.

Once the application has been deemed complete, the Department of Health and Environment has 240

days to either approve or deny it. If approved, the application must then be reviewed by the Hazardous Waste Disposal Facility Approval Board, a five-person group including the state geologist, secretary of health and environment and secretary of transportation.

Waste Management proposes to conduct several new operations on the existing site, including solvent recovery, reclamation of waste containers and a disposal well. Also proposed for the present site are additional liquid waste treatment and storage facilities.

Finally, the company wants to expand to the adjacent 80 acres and open seven landfill "cells" for storage of wastes.

© 1983 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

"I MIGHT GET WORKED UP.  
BUT I DON'T GET FILLED UP!"

John Madden



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED  
IN A BEER. AND LESS.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS

1 Reddish yellow

6 Auto

9 Famous isle

12 Do a grooming chore

13 French chum

14 GI's mail address

15 Worn out

16 Hairdo feature, perhaps

18 Curtains

20 The Emerald Isle

21 Perform

23 Knight's title

24 Petty pests

25 Entrance

27 Try

29 Pro

31 China items

35 Painter Rembrandt

37 Starburst

38 Name meaning "the king"
- DOWN

1 East, in Berlin

2 Greek letter

3 Auto style

4 At any time

5 — a beet

6 Supplies the food

7 Andy's partner

8 Shred

9 Craze

10 Away from starboard

11 Memos

17 Nairobi native

19 Michelangelo statue

21 Fruit drink

22 Comic actor Wally

24 Sal, for one

26 Act the journalist

28 Trance

30 Actor Fernando

32 Best position

33 Night before

34 Posed

36 Slipped up

38 Ear parts

39 Juan's wife

40 One of Lear's daughters

42 Walked nervously

45 Whirl

46 Matador's foe

48 Poem type

50 Dutch commune

51 But: Latin
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.

SPIT BAT IDEA  
LIDO EVE BELT  
ATOP FEE ILIE  
MALIBU MEDIAN  
BEDS DELIMITS  
ATE LEA FURIT  
DELIVERY EMIT  
TIRE SIN  
ASCOTS DOCTOR  
MEAN LIDO ARGO  
PATE LEW SALT  
SLED OWN EYES

Answer to yesterday's puzzle: 11-11

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12						13			14	
15						16			17	
		18				19			20	
21	22			23				24		
25			26			27		28		
29				30			31		32	33
			35					37		
38	39	40				41		42		43
44						45			46	
47					48			49	50	51
52					53			54		
55					56			57		

CRYPTOQUIP

11-11

DSM JWF MVZ LDMV NILD UI EEL WFMV  
LDM L CJNELVRWM CLWFZRUS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE ZEALOUS PIONEER PUT  
ON HIS BEST TRAIL BLAZER.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals M.



# Calendars reflect interests, society's obsession with time

By KELLY ROBINSON  
Staff Writer

It has been said that ours is a society preoccupied, obsessed, consumed with time. Americans live their lives by the clock. They eat when they are not hungry simply because it's time. They go to bed when they are not sleepy simply because it's late.

He who leaves home in the morning forgetting his trusty Timex is usually he who spends the rest of the day habitually glancing down at a bare wrist and searching walls feverishly for a clock.

Perhaps an outgrowth of this attachment to the timepiece is the calendar — a handy little device that has been around since who-knows-when B.C.

The calendar, in its earliest form, was most likely an invention of necessity. It was designed to aid people in keeping track of the day, week, month and year and viewed primarily as a tool, not unlike the wheel.

Modern society, however, has improvised on the notion of the calendar, turning it into something more than a tool. Calendars today, with themes ranging from art to athletics, tend to be reflective of the people who use them.

Luann Baker, trade buyer for the Union Bookstore, said she has been selling 1984 calendars since August. A few favorites have already been sold out, including the 1984 Chippendales Calendar which features a color photo of a conservatively clad (that is, the amount of clothing is conservative) man each month.

Never fear ladies, she reordered. Baker said she ordered about 250 different types of calendars this

year. She is assisted in making her selections by various publishing companies' catalogs and an occasional visit from a sales representative.

Knowing which calendars will sell well is based on Baker's personal judgment and past experience.

"The Norman Rockwell (calendar) always does well," she said. "Doonesbury is always a favorite. And your scenery calendars do really well, too."

Another popular choice is the Word-a-Day Calendar, Baker said. This tear-off sheet style calendar features a word and its definition to be learned each day in an effort to enhance one's vocabulary. These calendars are available in adult and children's versions.

Following the same principle, there are tear-off sheet calendars with 365 jokes, riddles, and puns — one for each day of the year.

For example, here is the riddle for Feb. 25:

NOT FOUND IN WEBSTER'S:

Sled dogs: mush puppies

Physical fitness calendars and workout books are in abundance this year. For instance, Richard Simmons' calendar features an exercise-of-the-month and a low-calorie recipe-of-the-month. The post-up calendar coordinates with a weekly planner to record the progress and pitfalls of dieting diehards.

On the other hand, there are calendars which celebrate the great

pastime of spectating, as opposed to participating, in physical activity.

ABC's National Football League Calendar, complete with action photos, game schedules and trivia information, is such a calendar. In addition, there are calendars depicting such sports as horse racing, sailing, windsurfing, kayaking and crevasse jumping.

Perhaps, as a way of keeping in tune with the times, noted musicians such as the Beatles, Duke Ellington and Mick Jagger are also common monthly subjects of calendars.

In the maze of calendars which feature scenery, animals and art reproductions, one might think it a nearly impossible feat to create a unique calendar. Nevertheless, it has been done.

Baker said one of the most unusual she has seen this year is a German-published calendar titled "Finger Theatre." Each month features a photo of a man's two hands shaped, painted and intertwined to resemble animals, or "hanimals."

Another possible candidate for this unorthodox category might be The Mating Calendar 1984 in which pen-and-ink sketches of animals and information about their mating habits are revealed monthly.

The month of June, titled "Making it Snappy," tells all about how the common snapping turtle reproduces. The month of November, titled "Horny, deer?" explains how white-tailed deer make white-tailed fawns.

## Craft lawyers ask for new trial

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Lawyers for Christine Craft on Thursday asked for a new trial on the charge that she was demoted from the anchor desk of KMBC-TV because of sex discrimination.

Craft's attorneys also asked U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr. to reconsider his decision denying their client a new trial on a claim that she was paid less than her male counterpart at the Kansas City station.

A federal court jury decided Aug. 8 after a two-week trial before Stevens that Craft was the victim of fraud and awarded her \$500,000 in damages. The jury also issued an advisory verdict that Metromedia Inc., the former owner of KMBC, was guilty of sex discrimination. The six-member panel ruled against Craft on her claim that equal-pays laws had been violated.

But on Oct. 31 Stevens threw out the jury award, ruling that her demotion from the anchor desk was not the result of sex discrimination, and denied a request for retrial of the equal-pay claim.

Stevens said the jury's fraud verdict was the result of "passion,

prejudice, confusion or mistake," and ordered that a new trial on that count be held outside of Kansas City the first of next year.

Thursday's motion said that the plaintiff "vigorously disagrees with the propriety and validity" of Stevens' order for a new fraud trial and with his conclusion that the jurors were guided by "passion and prejudice."

But, the motion said, if a new trial is warranted on the fraud claim, a decision to disallow a retrial of the other two claims "would appear to be inconsistent."

"It is wholly inconsistent for the court to find that the jury's supposedly 'unprincipled award' cannot be the basis of a valid verdict for plaintiff on Count III (fraud), and yet the verdict against plaintiff on Count II (equal pay) can be the basis of a rational principled decision."

The motion said that, if a new trial is to be held, it should address all three claims.

Craft, 38, contended in her suit that she was demoted from co-anchor of news broadcasts to reporter because she wasn't attractive or deferential enough to men.

But Stevens concluded that the

station had to contend with Craft's "below-average aptitude in matters of clothing and makeup." And citing Craft's "affinity for the beach life and her apparent indifference to matters of appearance," the judge wrote in his decision that the station's actions were "appropriate to her unique circumstances."

Stevens criticized the publicity surrounding the case, and said the new fraud trial would be held in Joplin, Mo., 120 miles south of Kansas City. Jurors in that trial will be sequestered, unlike those in the first trial.

The judge said the jury might have been prejudiced by news accounts, particularly those repeating Craft's contention that she had been told by then-News Director Ridge Shannon that she was "too old, too unattractive and not deferential enough to men."

"The court has concluded as a matter of fact that Shannon said no such thing," Stevens wrote.

Craft had sought \$1.2 million in her suit, in which she alleged that KMBC told her she was being hired for her journalistic skills, when station management actually considered personal appearance the most important qualification of its on-air personalities.



**MORTAR BOARD**  
SENIOR HONORARY  
WELCOMES ALUMNI  
TO  
HOMECOMING 1983





## Winning Combination



**Hot Stuffed  
Baked Potato**



**Side  
Salad**

We've joined two of Wendy's newest entrees into one Winning Combination. We take a Hot Stuffed Baked Potato and compliment it with a crisp and green Side Salad. Add the drink of your choice and you've just created a most appetizing combination. This combo is not only delicious and light, but also very nutritious.

Try Wendy's new Winning Combination. We're sure it will be a Winner with you.

## You're Wendy's



## Kind of People

comprehensive health associates

- free pregnancy tests
- outpatient abortion services
- alternatives counseling referrals
- gynecology
- contraception

1415 & Roe Overland Park 642-3100

Have story  
or photo ideas?  
CALL 532-6556

**COMMONWEALTH THEATRES**  
MOVIE MARQUEE

West Loop Daily at 7:00 and 9:00  
"Osterman Weekend" R

West Loop Daily at 7:10 and 9:10  
"Deal of the Century" PG

Campus Daily at 7:00 & 9:00  
"The Big Chill" R

Wareham Daily at 7:00 & 9:30  
"Never Say Never Again" PG

Varsity Daily at 7:00 & 9:00  
"All The Right Moves" R



**MANHATTAN DERBY**  
720 N. 3rd St. 539-3510

**COME BY FOR OUR  
HOMECOMING SPECIAL!**

12 pks. Coors Light **\$4.59** + tax

Don't forget our everyday low  
price on cigarettes: **81¢ pk.** + tax  
**\$7.85 carton** + tax





\*Beer Prices good this Fri. & Sat. only

ALL 10 MEN PRESENTS  
*Body Talk*  
THE LANGUAGE OF LOVE

Starring ANGELIQUE STEVEN TYLER KAY PARKER

Produced by ROBERT HOLCOMB  
Executive Producer TAL VALENTI

Story by AVON COE  
Art by ART LESTER  
Music by DAVID HENRY  
Directed by PEDIE SWEET  
IN COLOR  
ADULTS ONLY

**Rated X**  
Friday & Saturday night 12:00 Midnight

Varsity 1188 MORG No one under 18 admitted I.D. required


**EAT WITH US SUNDAYS!**

  
• Sandwiches & Kurly K Fries  
5-8:00 p.m.

  
• Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que  
5 p.m.-10 p.m.


  
• All You Can Eat Bar-B-Que \$6.50  
• Dinner Menu 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Aggieville

  
**Get free with Dexter.**



Now when you buy any pair of stylish, comfortable Dexter shoes you get this handsome, durable sport bag — free. It's made of high quality nylon and features sturdy wrap-around web straps and a convenient full-length zipper. And it's made in the U.S.A. — just like every pair of Dexters.

So pick up a pair of Dexter shoes. And get this free bag to take them home.

  
**Dexter**  
Shoemakers to America

Come see our selection of boots.

We carry Dexter shoes in both men's & ladies' sizes.

 **Brown's** SHOE FIT COMPANY 311 Poyntz 



## Student career seminar aids in job selection

By ANDY SCHROCK  
Collegian Reporter

Students trying to decide on a major or career should assess their values, goals, interests and talents in order to choose a field that best suits them.

That was the point emphasized at the first of three career exploration workshops sponsored by the Counseling Center and U-Learn. The workshops are designed to help students choose a suitable career and major, said Susan Angle, coordinator for career programs.

Eleven people attended the first session Thursday afternoon. Two other sessions are scheduled for Nov. 17 and Dec. 1 in Holton Hall 10.

The workshops are designed for individual participation so each person can determine his or her own goals and interests.

"The more you, as individuals put into this search, the more you'll get out of it. You'll have some skills to help you decide on a career or major," Kathy Burkle, graduate in counseling, said.

Burkle said most of the participants were there because they were confused and frustrated about choosing a career.

"Those feelings can cause a lot of problems," she said.

The workshop began with the discussion of external and internal factors that influence the decision-making process. External factors might include parents and teachers, while internal factors might be personal interests, goals and talents. These factors can often conflict, especially when one makes a decision to please a parent or another person.

"Try to find a happy medium between what you want to do and what your parents or friends want you to do," she said.

The main factor that should be taken into consideration when choosing a career is whether the career would be enjoyable.

"It's not so much what you're doing as whether you enjoy it. You can become a doctor or lawyer because someone wants you to but if you're not happy, what difference does it make?" said Ben Campbell, graduate in counseling and workshop facilitator.

One of the group participants told about a policeman he knew who was a member of Mensa, an organization for people with high IQs.

"He was able to fulfill all his needs through being a policeman. He pro-

bably could have been a doctor, but he's happy with what he's doing," the participant said.

Dislikes are as important as likes in determining what field one should be in, Burkle said.

"You know you're in the wrong major if you hate your classes, you're not interested, or you have an inability to do classwork successfully. Knowing what you don't like is a really good way to start to decide what areas you do have interests in," she said.

Participants were encouraged to share their own experiences and they spoke of disillusion and wrong turns.

"I expected to do well and found out I just didn't like it — that it just wasn't for me," one student said about a major.

"I'll always be worried about my career," another said.

Once a career decision is made, it needn't be forever binding. It can and possibly should change, Burkle said.

"Once you make a decision, you don't necessarily have to live with it the rest of your life. It's something that changes all your life," she said.

Several myths surround career choice. One myth is that there is a single right career for everyone. This myth is not true, Campbell said.

"You can go into other areas. You can take some of the skills and knowledge you have and apply it somewhere else," he said.

Another myth is that everyone can satisfy all their needs through their occupation. Actually, very few people are so wrapped up in a career that they don't need some kind of outside diversion to make their life well-rounded, he said.

In order to assess interests, the participants chose personality characteristics which best identified themselves.

The workshop was concluded by having the participants complete an interest inventory titled "The Self-Directed Search: A Guide to Educational and Vocational Planning," an in-depth analysis of interest and personality characteristics.

Despite adequate planning, analysis and introspection, the decision of a career can be quite difficult at times.

"There is no easy way to choose a career or major," Campbell said.



Cutting up

Sam Bahr, senior in horticulture therapy, saws through a tree as part of an arboriculture class. The class met Thursday east of the Union to remove the dead tree.

Staff/Bob Spencer

## Bird seasons open Saturday; plenty of quail, pheasants

By The Associated Press

PRATT — Pheasant season opens Saturday and state biologists say there should be plenty of birds to hunt despite an estimated 22 percent decline in population since last season.

Quail season also opens Saturday, but surveys show the quail population is at about the same level as last season.

Last year's pheasant harvest of 1.5

million birds was an all-time record for Kansas, a Fish and Game Commission spokesman said.

Shooting hours run from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

The daily pheasant bag limit is four. Possession limits are eight the second day, 12 on the third and 16 on and after the fourth day.

For quail, the daily bag is eight with possession limits of 16 the second day and 24 on and after the third.

### THE FASHIONS OF YESTERDAY ARE BACK AGAIN!

Furs, Hats & Jewelry from 1800's-1950's  
For the new styles, get the original jewelry!  
Rhinstones, glass beads & all styles of pins.

#### ANTIQUE SHOW

Pottorf Hall, Cico Park  
Nov. 12th & 13th

See His n' Hers Antiques for your Fashions!

### House Plant Sale

Nov. 11-17

#### All Hanging Baskets on Sale

12" Baskets	Reg. 12.99	Now 8.99
10" Baskets	Reg. 10.99	Now 6.99
5" Baskets	Reg. 6.99	Now 4.99



All other plants in Greenhouse 15% off  
10% off all Baskets, Pots, Potting Soil

**Paintree gardens**  
3324 Anderson 539-4921

M-F 8-6  
Sat. 8-5  
Sun. 1-5

THE SAGA OF  
**DRINKING  
AND  
DATING**  
DO THEY MIX?



• HE GETS SICK...



• SHE PASSES OUT...



• SHE SPILLS HER BEER!

ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE - 101A HOLTON HALL - 532-6432  
FUNDED BY DEPT. OF ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES.

Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity  
Rep. - TOM SEELE  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 913/276-7095

### DARK HORSE



#### TAVERN

#### TGIF

\$2 PITCHERS  
1-6  
&  
FREE POPCORN

Open Game Day  
at 11:00 a.m.

619 N. Manhattan

T.G.I.F.

**Boockers**  
**Two**

#### THE SPREAD SEVEN

Hors d'oeuvres  
\$1 per plate  
4-7 p.m.

Come Dance to

English Version

Fri. & Sat. Night  
10-1 A.M.  
No Cover

**RAMADA INN**

### DEV'S DUGOUT SPORTS MEMORABILIA

412 N. 4th

Sat.: 9 to 5

Sun.: noon to 4

The old and new  
in sports memories

### PURPLE PASSIONATE



### EVERCLEAR ALCOHOL

Add passion to  
your punch with  
Everclear 190 proof  
grain alcohol

#### EVERCLEAR T-SHIRT OFFER

Only \$4.95

Everclear Purple Passionate T-Shirts \$4.95 each

Send money order or cash to: **Everclear**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Mail To: Purple Passionate  
Suite 2102, 15th Street, Kansas City, MO 64105

**RIDE THE RED.**

PARTY WITH THE RED TONIGHT.

**KILLIAN'S RED**

© 1983 Adolph Coors Company, Golden Colorado 80401 • A Brewer of Fine Quality Beers Since 1873.



# Oil company pays patrons to convert

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Colorado-based oil company began issuing checks Thursday to some of its natural gas customers in southeast Kansas to help them convert to another source of fuel for heating and cooking.

The action by the Zoandra Petroleum Co. came after a meeting Wednesday with the Kansas Corporation Commission, which late last month ordered a shut-off of gas service to the company's more than three dozen customers. The commission said the gas system posed a danger to customers because of low pressure.

"What they are doing is issuing checks out of their Yates Center office," Charles Jones, a KCC spokesman, said late Thursday. "So far, six checks have been issued."

The company, under an emergency plan agreed to by the KCC, is paying for the installation and one year's rental of a tank for liquefied petroleum gas, or LPG — about \$48 — and the conversion of appliances to LPG, about \$50.

In addition, Zoandra said it would offer \$50 to any of its customers who already have a supply of LPG.

Still, customers must pay for all the costs of the fuel, which will be substantially higher than the \$1.50-a-unit most were charged for the natural gas by Zoandra. The average price of natural gas statewide is \$4.30 a unit or 1,000 cubic feet.

Bob Storey, a Topeka lawyer representing Zoandra, which is based in Aurora, Colo., met with the KCC on Wednesday to outline the proposal to provide an alternative source of fuel for the company's customers in rural areas of Wilson, Woodson and Allen counties.

The commission, which regulates utilities in Kansas, accepted the proposal as a temporary solution to restore heat to some customers. However, commissioners have yet to decide what will be done permanently and in the Wednesday meeting expressed concerns that the Zoandra proposal was inadequate.

One problem plaguing both the commission and Zoandra is that neither definitely knows how many customers were connected to the 31-mile natural gas line, which is called the Buffalo gas system because it begins near the tiny Wilson County community of Buffalo. So far, the KCC has pinpointed 38 customers.

There are no Zoandra customers in the town of Buffalo itself, but they are scattered across outlying rural areas. Some are just west of the Allen County community of Humboldt, which is about 100 miles south of Topeka.

The gas pipeline is a gathering system for wells in the area, and over the years customers have been allowed to connect to the line. Some customers, in fact, received free gas.

# American general inspects Korean border

By The Associated Press

DEMILITARIZED ZONE, Korea — Gen. Robert Sennewald, the top American military man in South Korea, "walked the tape" with Korean officers, stepping along the southern boundary of the DMZ for a first-hand look at the terrain, positions and state of readiness of Korean military units.

His commander-in-chief, Ronald Reagan, is due in South Korea Saturday to visit U.S. and South Korean units stationed along the bleak, barren border with North Korea.

And Sennewald is making sure everything is ready along the DMZ, the demilitarized zone which has divided North and South Korea since the Korean War armistice was signed in 1953.

"It's up here (the DMZ) that you get a sense of feeling of what it's all about. I try to convey the message to the young soldiers that what they are doing is really appreciated," said Sennewald, who gets out in the field with the troops or visits the

units in his command at least twice a week.

"In the final analysis, it's right here on the ground where you're going to win or lose."

On this day in the field, Sennewald was carrying that message to South Korean troops and their officers.

One of his jobs is commander in chief Republic of Korea-U.S. Combined Forces Command. He also is commander in chief United Nations Command, commander U.S. Forces Korea, and commander U.S. 8th Army.

After early morning meetings, including breakfast with Defense Ministry officials, the American commander was in a helicopter heading north over traditional invasion routes to Seoul and on to South Korean positions along the central front.

The chopper made its first landing, and Sennewald was off with Korean officers in open jeeps for a bumpy ride to this desolate portion of the DMZ.

After briefings from on-site com-

manders, it was back in the jeeps and to another area, where the general "walked the tape."

Such walks are customary for the trim, 53-year-old Sennewald. He estimates he has gone by foot over one-third of the 151-mile long, 2.5-mile wide barrier that divides the peninsula.

After more briefings, questions and praise for the line troops, the helicopter was airborne again, heading for a firing range.

With scores of officers and enlisted men looking over the rugged terrain, strike aircraft, artillery, rockets, small arms and troops on the ground and in tanks and armored personnel carriers demonstrated their effectiveness.

Back in the helicopter and heading for his headquarters in Seoul, Sennewald, who saw combat duty in the Korean War and in Vietnam, talked about his job and the Reagan visit.

He spoke with enthusiasm of the combined forces command that makes a team of U.S. and South Korean military men.

There are about 40,000 U.S. troops in South Korea, with 1,500 American infantrymen helping the South Koreans patrol the DMZ.

Since the 1953 armistice, five dozen Americans have been killed along the DMZ. One of the most publicized incidents was in 1976 when two American officers were slain by ax-swinging North Koreans when the Americans tried to prune a tree near a United Nations guard-post. In a show of determination three days later, the tree was cut down.

Sennewald said, "Everyone believes there has been a raising of tension" on the Korean peninsula since a bombing in Rangoon, Burma, Oct. 9 killed 17 South Koreans, including four members of President Chun Doo-hwan's cabinet.

But he feels confident that Reagan will be safe here. "As you noted, there is always some anxiety, but if I had significant qualms I certainly wouldn't be a party to it," Sennewald said.

# House passes bill to avert phone access fees

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bill designed to save consumers money on their telephone bills passed the House on Thursday night, with its sponsors predicting it would go a long way toward maintaining universal phone service for all Americans.

Opponents charged the bill amounted to a "great deception" and would maintain subsidies for phone customers who didn't need it while doing little to control local

telephone rate increases.

The measure passed on a voice vote, after a key test vote on a Republican amendment failed earlier in the night by a margin of 142-264.

The bill, the first major telephone legislation to clear the House in 49 years, would overturn a regulatory plan that requires consumers to start paying a portion of the subsidies for local service that are now collected through long-distance rates.

To accomplish that, however, the measure would prevent interstate long-distance rates from falling as much as they might otherwise under a plan adopted by the Federal Communications Commission.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where its future is uncertain. The Senate Commerce Committee has passed a similar measure, but Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., indicated last week he did not expect the Senate to

consider the matter before next year.

The FCC's plan, which would impose a monthly "access charge" of \$2 a month on all consumers, would take effect April 3 unless a law is enacted by Congress.

The House bill would prevent consumers from paying roughly \$2 billion through access fees in 1984. The bill would have no effect, however, on the roughly \$6.7 billion worth of local rate increase requests now pending.

## SUNDAY SUPPER

5:30 p.m. 1021 Denison Ave.

50¢ or Free if necessary

Program begins at 6:45 p.m.

"Autobiography as Theology"  
—Dave Stewart



## Homecoming 1983

### "Everyday is K-State Day"

## SATURDAY

9:00 a.m. Parade

1:30 p.m. KSU vs. ISU

"Trackin' Back for the Purple Pack!"

## Blue Key Thanks Homecoming Parade Sponsors

Cinderella Cleaners  
Copy Center  
Stickel's Cleaners  
Today's Fashions  
Charm Shop  
Pfeiffer's Jewelers  
Valentino's  
Bit 'O Gold  
Athlete's Way  
Safeway (Village Plaza)  
Textile Services, Inc.  
Lords & Ladys  
Dick Edwards  
Kitchens Plus  
Goodson Auto Trim  
Santa Fe Pawn & Gun  
D & S Rental Center  
Charlie Stewart Motors  
Snyder Honda  
KEY Pontiac  
Rob's Small Engine Clinic  
Clay's Mobil  
Kreem Kup  
Blue Hill Coin-A-Matic  
The Decorating Center  
Westloop Auto  
Westside Market  
Union National Bank  
Scot's Ltd.  
Roche's Hairstyling Center  
Pinata  
Oasis Records & Tapes  
Manhattan Keyboard  
Little Apple Deli  
Le Mans Family Fun Center  
Larry's Deluxe Cleaners  
Lady Foot Shoes  
Kinko's  
Impressions Hair Care Center  
Gerald's Jewelers  
Safeway (5th Street)  
Woody's Ladies Shop  
Kansas State Travel  
Reynard's West  
K-Mart  
Kirby Vacuum Co.  
J. Riggs West

Mr. G.G.'s Barber Shop  
Firestone  
Fashion World  
Custom Jewelers  
Cowboy Palace  
CompuType  
Cary Company  
Carousel  
The Candyman not Inc.  
Campus Hairstyling  
Campbell Dist. Inc.  
Brown's Shoe Fit Co.  
Bath Shop/Cook's Nook  
Campbell's  
B & L Optical Studio  
Fashion Eyes Optical  
Holiday Jewelers  
Crum's Beauty College  
Citizen's Bank and Trust Co.  
Murdoch Chevrolet-Cadillac Co.  
Duerfeldt's Jewelry  
Seifert's  
Reed and Elliott Jewelers  
Conde Music and Electric  
Bassett's Bike Shop  
Browne's Dept. Store  
Burger King  
S Bar J  
Sears  
J.C. Penney  
Kite's Bar and Grille  
The Palace  
Varney's Book Store  
Bushwackers  
Crimper's  
Pizza Hut (Aggieville)  
Speed Wash Laundry  
The Donut Hole  
Gaslight Boutique  
Treasure Chest  
Varsity Theatre  
Pizza Transit Authority  
Campus Theatre  
Aggie Hardware  
Jean Station  
Ballard's  
Sports Fan-Attic

## K-State Day Schedule of Events

9:00-5:00

—Button Sales, Balloons, Self-propelled Vehicle Contest Information.

11:00 a.m.

—Doug Dilling, Mark Ketterman

11:15 a.m.

—Kevin Chase

11:30 a.m.

—Kappa Pickers

11:45 a.m.

—FarmHouse Quartet

12:00 p.m.

—Egg Toss Contest  
KSU Administrators vs. Student Leaders

12:20 p.m.

—Kool-Aid Chugging Contest  
College vs. College; Deans and Council Presidents

12:40 p.m.

—Pack Races  
Football Players vs. Cheerleaders

1:00 p.m.

—Shannon Ericson and Denise Middleton

1:15 p.m.

—Tracy Nelson, accompanied by Dee Smith

1:30 p.m.

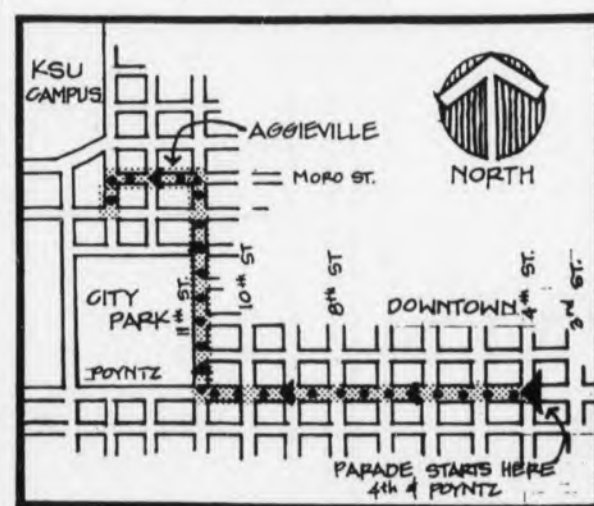
—Yell Like Hell Finals

8:00 p.m.

—Stray Cats in Concert (Ahearn Fieldhouse)

## Parade Map

9:00 a.m. Saturday



## Raoul's Restaurants of Manhattan

### Specializing in Favorite Mexican Dishes

RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO

215 S. Seth Childs Road  
539-3410

RAOUL'S AGGIEVILLE

1108 Laramie  
539-9261

Now open Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.



# R.E.M. LP exemplifies trend; music turns back to basics

**By ANGIE SCHARNHORST**  
Collegian Reviewer

The "back to basics" movement in rock music has produced, or reshaped, a number of talented performers.

One of the characteristics of the movement is the elimination of unnecessary instrumentation and vocals found in "art rock" and the return to music for enjoyment. As a consequence, music by the "back to basics" artists (they are still classified as artists) often sounds sparse by comparison.

"Murmur," the latest R.E.M. LP, is a study in sparsity.

The album doesn't feature the "wall of sound" style about which many bands proudly boast, but instead highlights simple rhythm, well-placed acoustic and electric guitar and eloquent, but not complex, lyrics.

The band also uses piano and

**Review**

keyboards as a highlight to the other instruments.

Fans of the Queen/Electric Light Orchestra school of rock complexities might have trouble enjoying R.E.M.'s basic style. But those who appreciate music in which the fine instrumentation and simple harmonies can actually be heard without dissection should love it.

"Murmur," R.E.M.'s second release, is a loveable album. Bill Berry, Michael Buck, Peter Mills and Mike Stipe work tightly to produce music that is easy to listen to and memorable.

There are several especially strong cuts on "Murmur." In addition to the hit "Catapult," strong tracks include "Perfect Circle" and

"Radio Free Europe," which also has been receiving quite a bit of local airplay.

The lyrics of "Perfect Circle" are an introduction, if not an exemplification, of "Murmur" as a whole:

*put your hair back,  
you get to leave,  
eleven gallows,  
on your sleeve,  
shallow figure,  
winner's pain,  
eleven shadows,  
way out of place...*

The lyrics on the album, often obtuse, are an integral part of R.E.M.'s unmistakable sound.

"Murmur" is one of the best LPs to be released by a young American band in the past six months. As strong followers of the "back to basics" movement, R.E.M. and "Murmur" are welcome relief from the schlock produced by many others.



## Weekend Special!

**Call us. 539-0561**  
517 North 12th St.

Hours:  
4:30pm-1am Mon-Thurs.  
11am-2am Fri. & Sat.  
11am-1am Sun.

We use only the freshest ingredients and 100% real dairy cheese.

We promise free delivery and fast 30 minute service to your door. All you have to do is call!

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.

**Limited delivery area.**  
©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**\$2.00 Off!**

Good Friday, Saturday, & Sunday only.  
\$2.00 off any 16" 2-item pizza plus 1 qt. of Pepsi.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 12/31/83

**Fast, Free Delivery!**  
Good at listed locations.  
36862 / 6311



## Spotlight

Today, Nov. 11

**BANDS**

Jim Sweney and the Jumpshotz — Avalon  
Wakefield — Brothers  
Blubird — Sports Fan-attic  
Mojo — Mel's Alley

**CONCERTS**

Stray Cats — 8 p.m., Ahearn Fieldhouse

**MOVIES**

Osterman Weekend — West Loop  
Deal of the Century — West Loop  
The Big Chill — Campus  
Never Say Never Again — Wareham  
All the Right Moves — Wareham  
Monty Python's The Meaning of Life — 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall

Spotlight is a weekly calendar of entertainment and cultural events in the Manhattan area. The arts and entertainment staff encourages anyone to bring or mail items of interest to the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall, Room 116.

Saturday, Nov. 11

**BANDS**

Jim Sweney and the Jumpshotz — Avalon  
Wakefield — Brothers  
Blubird — Sports Fan-attic  
Mojo — Mel's Alley

**MOVIES**

Osterman Weekend — West Loop  
Deal of the Century — West Loop  
The Big Chill — Campus  
Never Say Never Again — Wareham  
All the Right Moves — Wareham  
Damn Yankees — 2 p.m., Forum Hall  
Monty Python's The Meaning of Life — 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall

## Jury convicts Lawrence man in Seurer case

**By The Associated Press**

LAWRENCE — Bryan Keith Bell was convicted of second-degree murder Thursday in the stabbing death of Frank Seurer Sr., a restaurant owner and father of University of Kansas quarterback Frank Seurer Jr.

The jury also convicted Bell of aggravated robbery for taking \$466 after the murder.

The jury of eight women and four men deliberated more than three hours before returning its verdict. The jury was given the case at 10:55 a.m., took a 90-minute lunch break at noon and returned with the verdict at 4:10 p.m.

Bell, whose family was in the courtroom, was expressionless as Associate Douglas County District Judge Mike Elwell polled each member of the jury.

Seurer's widow and three of her children held hands as the verdict was read. Frank Seurer Jr. had left the courtroom at mid-afternoon before the jury reached its verdict.

Elwell scheduled a pre-sentence investigation. Bell was to remain in custody until sentencing Dec. 6.

Both charges carry a minimum sentence of 5 to 15 years and a maximum of 20 years to life.

Bell, 23, did not present any evidence in his defense. In closing arguments, defense attorney Robert G. Duncan challenged the confession Bell made Aug. 17.

Duncan said the confession, related Wednesday by Lawrence police officer Kevin Harmon, was similar to a story police suggested to Bell when Bell said he knew nothing about the murder.

"Keith confessed to what the officer suggested happened," Duncan said. "... Boy, they (police) would have been disappointed if they hadn't gotten a confession."

Duncan also downplayed fingerprints of Bell found on an envelope on the restaurant floor near Seurer's outstretched hand. Duncan said the fingerprints could have been left before the murder.

"I'm surprised they didn't find fingerprints of his all over the place," Duncan said.

Seurer was killed Aug. 2 in his restaurant, Pop's Bar-B-Q. He had been stabbed 23 times, including six times in the heart, according to prosecutors.

Seurer had moved his family to Lawrence from California after his son, considered one of the best Big Eight quarterbacks this year, enrolled at KU. The elder Seurer bought the restaurant from Bobby Bell, the former Kansas City Chiefs linebacker who is Bryan Bell's uncle.

Sue Seurer, wife of the Frank Seurer Sr. and mother of Frank Seurer Jr., testified Wednesday that Bryan Bell "taught us the restaurant business."

**COIN-A-MATIC**  
All New Equipment  
8 a.m.-9 p.m. everyday  
1615 Yuma (Behind Kream Kup)



## LAST DAY!

# Exclusive Art Prints Inc.

## ~ ~ PRINT SALE ~ ~

## K-STATE UNION

## 1st Floor Concourse

## NOV. 7-11, 9am-5pm

### Sale of Fine Art Reproductions and Laser Photo's



## SALE— ONLY 7.13



**DARYL HALL JOHN OATES**  
ROCK 'N' SOUL  
PART 1



**MICK FLEETWOOD'S**  
CHOLOS  
I'm Not Me



**JoBOXERS**  
like Gangbusters



**WAYLON and COMPANY**

Includes: HOLD ON, I'M COMIN' LEAVE THEM BOYS ALONE I MAY BE USED • THE CONVERSATION



**RODNEY DANGERFIELD**  
RAPPIN' RODNEY



**PAUL KANTNER**  
PRESENTS THE  
PLANET EARTH  
ROCK AND ROLL ORCHESTRA



**JOHN DENVER**  
IT'S ABOUT TIME

**Hours:**  
Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:30  
Thurs. 10:00-8:30  
Sun. 1:00-5:00  
539-8727

**THE Romantics**  
Tickets For Sale  
Buy Tickets Now— Last Weekend  
Nov. 15th—Tuesday 9:00

## LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!

We're Manhattan's newest Women's Clothing and Shoe Store. We've got the Styles and the Smiles it takes to become your friend.

*Young or old, we've got what it takes, come see us...*

# CHARLIE BROWNE'S

## AGGIEVILLE, USA

1203 Moro



## Judge fines Amway \$20 million for fraud

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — Amway Corp., which uses an army of part-time distributors to sell household items door to door, was fined \$20 million Thursday after pleading guilty to criminal charges of defrauding Canada of \$23 million.

Chief Justice Gregory Evans of Ontario Supreme Court ordered Amway Canada, the company's Canadian subsidiary, to pay \$4 million,

with the remaining \$16 million to be paid by the parent corporation.

The charges, involving customs duties, alleged that Amway cheated on its invoices between 1965 and 1980 and hid the true value of the Amway products brought into Canada by 70 percent.

Ontario prosecutor Paul Lindsay termed the fine the largest fraud charge in Canadian history.

Evans said one of the factors in deciding the amount of the fines was

the financial benefit the two companies obtained from the scheme. He also said he wanted it to act as a deterrent.

Calling the guilty plea a "deathbed confession of guilt as we were getting closer to trial," Evans said U.S. Amway founders Jay Van Andel, chairman of the board, and Richard DeVos, president, were "not very responsible corporate citizens in Canada."

### COUPON

For this week only:

**\$5.00 OFF**

All top selling jeans.

(with this coupon)

Expires Nov. 12, 1983

Only at

**Today's Selections**

1207 Laramie St. Aggieville  
539-2011

Master Charge Lay Away Visa

### EXPAND YOUR VISION FOR THE WORLD

This Weekend

at the

### WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

1983 Missions Convention

Rev. Robert Bickert has served in various capacities in the Philippines, Sierra Leone, Colombia, and South Africa since 1970. In addition to speaking during the Sunday Services, Rev. Bickert will also give presentations at the following meetings:

Friday, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Meal

Saturday, 8:00 a.m., "Praying For Missionaries and Evangelism"

9:30 a.m., "Giving the Challenge of the Great Commission through your Ministry"

Everyone Invited

3001 Fort Riley Blvd.



## —WANTED—



- Arts & Science students with leadership skills,
- Arts & Science students with enthusiasm and the ability to communicate well with others.
- Arts & Science students who wish to take a more active role in building and improving scholarships and college resources.

### APPLY NOW FOR THE ARTS & SCIENCE —TELEFUND DIRECTORS—

Applications available in the SGS Office  
(Lower level of the Union)

If questions call Brett Lambert 539-8593, or Brad Russell at 532-3997  
Sponsored by the Arts & Science Council

**APPLICATIONS DUE MONDAY, NOV. 14TH**



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

### Not aflame

Terri Johnson, sophomore in medical technology, is silhouetted by the Homecoming bonfire at Thursday night's pep rally on the grounds of Umberger Hall.



**#1** This is the first in a series of connecting ads.

BUDWEISER® • KING OF BEERS® • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS



## Jones depends on natural ability

By VIKKI WATSON  
Staff Writer

Many think she's shy, hiding behind her ever-present smile. But this sophomore from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. claims she's really outgoing if only people get to know her.

And knowing her is a possibility — if all goes as planned for K-State

women's basketball player, Cassandra Jones.

Jones begins her second season on the women's basketball team with a long list of high school accomplishments. Those accomplishments include being named Florida's player of the year for three straight seasons and also being selected on the Converse all-America squad for three consecutive years.

During both her junior and senior years her squad finished second in the state with a 26-1 record.

That's not bad for a 5-foot-7 swing guard who didn't start playing basketball competitively until she was in seventh grade. It was all to show her boy competitors that girls can be good athletes, too, she said.

"I had a lot of natural ability," Jones said, "but the real reason I went into it (basketball) was to prove that girls can play basketball as well as guys can."

And Jones has done a lot of proving since then — earning a starting guard position last season for K-State, becoming the 'Cats fourth leading scorer and averaging 2.6 assists per game. She had a game-high 24 points against Oklahoma State University midway in the '82-83 season.

"It (high school basketball) really wasn't a lot of pressure like it is in college," she said. "The toughest part is that you have so much to accomplish; trying to impress yourself as well as impress your coach."

And even her impressive statistics as a freshman weren't satisfactory to the goal-oriented, achieving Jones.

"I wasn't as successful as I would have liked," she said. "Last year, I played point guard and that was the first year I'd ever done that. But I learned that you can contribute to the team by doing a lot of other things (besides scoring)."

And those "other things" must have helped pay off — the 'Cats finished last year as Big Eight Conference champions with a 25-7 record, made their eighth post-season tournament appearance and finished in the top 16 teams.

Lettermen who are gone from that successful squad include Sharon Carr, Becky Dobbins, Betsy Sloan and all-American Priscilla Gary — K-State's leading scorer with an 18.3 average.

That leads quite a void for a young team with only one senior to fill in for the lost lettermen. But the fact that the team is youthful doesn't bother Jones — she has confidence in her teammates' abilities.

"I think we have a good chance to go undefeated," Jones said. "We're still young, but I feel very strong about our team."

And strong is what this year's team should be — physically, that is — following a six-week conditioning program and a strong daily dose of running and conditioning now.

This hard work, and the dedication it requires, is the line separating the world of high school basketball and that of college, Jones said, who also added that even very talented high school players may find the going tough on the collegiate level.

"It's not as easy as it seems," she said. "In high school the coaches baby you because you're their superstar. In college, there are 10 superstars."

"Don't go into college with a big head," Jones advised. "You have to slow down a bit. You have to play team ball."

And when this quick guard takes the court with the team, she's a blur of dynamic aggressiveness. Off the court? She's more laid-back, but still outgoing, she said.

"At first I really lie back and observe," Jones, who believes that many people find her quiet and shy, said. "But I really think I'm an outgoing person. I like to be around a lot of people."

So what has a year of competition done for Jones? It has made this already aggressive player more involved with team leadership, she said.

"I'm an aggressive player (but) I play a little conservative at times. Last year, I didn't talk much on the floor but this year I've kind of taken the initiative to talk and get everybody fired up."

And it won't take much to get this young lady fired up when it comes to basketball — she's already eagerly anticipating the 'Cats season opener Nov. 25-26 when K-State hosts the Converse Little Apple Classic.

"We've been practicing for about eight weeks and I really want to play," Jones said. "We've played a lot and we should do real well."

"I think we can go out and beat any team on any day," she said.

## 'Cats to face Cyclones in homecoming match

By SEAN REILLY  
Sports Editor

K-State Wildcats will play their final football home game of the season Saturday when they entertain Iowa State University in a Big Eight Conference clash at KSU stadium. Kickoff time is set for 1:30 p.m.

A Homecoming crowd of 35,000 is expected to attend the game. The Cyclones, now 3-6 overall and 2-3 in conference play, lead the series 39-24-3 and have a record of 16-14-1 in games played against the Wildcats, which are also 3-6 overall but are deadlocked with the University of Colorado in the conference cellar with 1-4 marks.

Although not having lost a Homecoming game since 1980, K-State's record in these games is 5-27-2. Last year, the 'Cats tied Missouri 7-7 in a nationally televised game.

The 'Cats have defeated Iowa State the last two times they have met, including a 10-7 upset by K-State of the then 11th-ranked Cyclone team in 1981.

The 9-3 defeat of Iowa State last year in Ames was K-State's biggest game last season for it assured the team of its first winning season since 1970, ended a 16 game losing streak on the road, and kept its bowl chances alive. "It was the biggest game since I've been here," Jim Dickey, the 'Cats' head coach, said after last year's contest.

K-State is coming off a last-second 21-20 win over Oklahoma State University in Stillwater while the Cyclones were humiliated by the No. 1-rated University of Nebraska Cornhuskers 72-29.

In its defeat at the hands of Nebraska, Iowa State center Chuck Meyers commented on the game. "We knew we were going to have to score points to win, but we didn't think we'd have to score that many."

The game against Oklahoma State may have proven to be a major stepping stone for the final two games for the 'Cats.

"It will be a real challenge to see

how our kids come back and play after a win," Dickey added.

The 'Cats will attempt to finish strong this season against a team with a new coach. Donnie Criner, who spent the previous seven years at Boise State University, has had a season of ups and downs with a team that has only nine starters back from last year. One of the bright spots this season has been the performance of senior quarterback David Archer.

"Dave has football savvy and that special quality good quarterbacks have to have," Criner said, adding that Archer has a strong, accurate passing arm.

Currently Archer and Frank Seurer Jr., of the University of Kansas, are chasing the Big Eight season passing record of 2,476 yards set in 1968 by former K-State Lynn Dickey. Seurer leads the race by just one yard with a total of 2,186 yards to Archer's 2,185.

Archer's arm may pose a stiff challenge for K-State's defense, which ranks sixth in the conference in both total defense (402.2 yards allowed per game) and scoring defense (28.4 points per contest).

"They like to throw the ball a lot, but I'm not sure they won't try to run it either," Dickey said.

Leading the 'Cats' defense will be two-time all-Big Eight defensive lineman Reggie Singletary, who was switched to linebacker two games ago and has led the team in tackles in both, including a career high of 18 stops against Nebraska.

On offense, the 'Cats will again go with junior Stan Weber at quarterback. Since first starting two games ago, Weber has rushed for 172 yards (an average of 86 per game) and in both contests he completed 12 passes out of 27 attempts.

For the homecoming game, K-State's ticket office announced that the athletic department is offering general admission tickets, valued at \$12, at a cost of \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for high school students and younger. The tickets will be available on Saturday at the stadium.

## Harriers prepare for districts

By TIM FILBY  
Collegian Reporter

Coming off third-place finishes at the Big Eight Conference championships, K-State's cross country teams will be trying to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's national meet when they compete in the NCAA District V Championships Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

To gain a berth in the nationals, the women need to win the meet, while the men need to capture either first or second place.

Steve Miller, head track coach, said he believes his teams have a shot at winning the meet.

"It's an all-or-nothing shot for us," Miller said. "The ever-optimistic Steve Miller feels we can win the regional. We're just a fraction away from where we need to be."

In last year's regional, the women's team finished second behind Iowa State and went to the NCAA meet. This year the Cyclones,

along with the University of Missouri, will be K-State's top competition. The women finished behind both of those teams two weeks ago at the Big Eight championships.

The men's squad will battle with Nebraska, Southern Illinois, and Oral Roberts for one of the two national qualifying spots. Miller expects the other qualifying spot to be won by the strong favorite to win the meet, Iowa State — winners of the Big Eight championships Oct. 29.

"The two teams with the best depth are ourselves and Nebraska, but the lack of that great individual who can be first or second in the bigger meet is a problem," Miller said. At the Big Eight meet, Nebraska finished second, ahead of K-State.

Even if the teams fail to gain a qualifying place, individual runners still have a chance. In the women's and men's divisions, the top three individuals not on a team that qualifies also can go to nationals.

## Men's basketball team signs recruits

By TIM FILBY  
Collegian Reporter

Jack Hartman, men's head basketball coach, announced Wednesday the signing of three Kansas players to basketball letters of intent. The signees include two high school players: Ron Meyer, a 6-foot-9 center from Campus High School; Mark Dobbins, a 6-foot-5 guard from Humboldt; and Kevin Muff, a 6-foot-6 forward out of Cloud County Community College.

Meyer, the only junior selected to the Wichita Eagle-Beacon's all-state team last season, averaged 26.7 points per game and 12 rebounds to lead Campus to a 17-4 record and an Ark Valley League championship. He was second-team all-Ark Valley

as a sophomore and last year was a first team pick.

Dobbins, who was a two-sport star at Humboldt, chose K-State over a football scholarship offer by the University of Nebraska. Last season Dobbins averaged 25.3 points per game with 60 percent shooting from the field. He also dealt out 46 assists, blocked 70 shots and pulled down 14 rebounds a game to lead his team to a 21-1 record. Dobbins was an all-state pick in both football and basketball and also won a state discus championship.

Hartman said the two prepsters should fit in well with his program.

"Mark is a big guard with outstanding ability. He can help us in a number of ways," Hartman said. "Ron will give us some badly needed

height plus some inside scoring ability. Mark and Ron are two of the finest basketball players in the state this year."

Juco transfer Muff averaged 14.1 points per game and averaged 10.1 rebounds per contest to help Cloud County to a 25-5 record last season. Muff comes from Salina, where he was an all-league pick out of Salina Central. He averaged 17.6 points per game and 11.1 rebounds while at Central.

Hartman said he also likes Muff's ability.

"We think Kevin can develop into a very good player," Hartman said. "We watched him develop in high school. We like him, and we think he'll be a fine player for us. He is a rugged type player who has ex-

cellent shooting skills, and he can also help us in rebounding."

Hartman said signing players early saves time, money and effort for him and his staff and also benefits the player.

"By signing early a youngster can get that off his back. He doesn't have to worry about a coach calling him up or the other problems," Hartman said. "Being recruited is an ego trip. Some kids want to string it out, others don't."

"I'm delighted to have all three of these young men in our program. They are not only outstanding basketball players but are high-type individuals as well. They're from Kansas, and we would like to have as many players from here as we can."

## Pigskin picks

Coming off a victory last week, the K-State football team and fans are flying high with emotion, but let us all offer a moment of silence, followed by laughter for our friends down the Kaw River.

In the quote of the week, KU Coach Mike Gottfried remarked on the future of his team.

"I think we have to classify the Jayhawks as an endangered species; just playing them will be difficult," Gottfried, said about their game with Nebraska this Saturday.

Poor folks.

Surprise, surprise. Kevin Dale captures first place along with Brian "Go Northwestern" La Rue and Paul "Tex" Hanson. We know for a fact that the reason La Rue and Hanson did so well was the assistance from underworld figures during their recent trip to Chicago which paid off one way or another. How's the arm, La Rue? Couldn't afford to pay off the bet?

Dale is another story, though. Again, when he was questioned about his latest string of success, his reply was, "Hey I told you, I say my prayers, stroke my

rabbit's foot and pay off a few players.

"Oh, I might add, my mommy said she was going to kick me out of the house if I didn't straighten up my act."

Sitting in second spot with a 7-5 record is Joel "I Oughta Be a Linebacker" Torczon. However, surprisingly, Sean "See My New Picture in the Paper?" Reilly tied Torczon.

Dan "Have You Seen My Book on Danny White?" Owsley and Andy "Night Frisbee" Nelson were tied

for third place with an even 6-6 mark.

Bringing up last place is Judi "Dan, I Have Your Book" Wright with an astounding 5-7 record. Asked why she choose to use just two numbers in last week's picks (17 and 36), she said she had no particular reason. "I had no particular reason," Wright said dumbfoundly.

With only a week left for picks to subject readers to such torment, the overall standings are virtually unchanged.

Torczon leads this band of men-

tal midgets with a 82-35 record, followed somewhat closely by "Still Looking to Catch Him" Owsley at 78-39. Torczon, a.k.a. "The Polish Predictor," offered a public challenge to Owsley. "I'll bet I could still beat you in this week's picks with my left arm behind my back."

Not following so closely behind in third place are Hanson and Nelson with marks of 72-45. Reilly current-

ly has a 69-48 record, while Wright, La Rue and Dale bring up the rear with a 68-48 record.

The "Crummy Game of the Week" award goes to the Nebraska vs. Kansas mismatch. Remember your moments of silence, followed by laughter for our archrivals this Saturday.

By the way, Northwestern faces the Ohio State Buckeyes, good luck, La Rue.



### Dan Owsley

Iowa State 21 vs. K-State 33  
Oklahoma St. 24 vs. Missouri 21  
Colorado 13 vs. Oklahoma 34  
Kansas 10 vs. Nebraska 57  
TCU 10 vs. Texas 31  
Auburn 26 vs. Georgia 28  
Miami (Fla.) 21 vs. Florida State 17  
Southern Illinois 41 vs. Wichita St. 10  
Southern Mississippi 24 vs. Alabama 27  
Northwestern 12 vs. Ohio State 42  
Dallas 31 vs. San Diego 21  
Cincinnati 28 vs. Kansas City 35

### Joel Torczon

Iowa State 24 vs. K-State 27  
Oklahoma St. 16 vs. Missouri 20  
Colorado 23 vs. Oklahoma 34  
Kansas 13 vs. Nebraska 56  
TCU 10 vs. Texas 31  
Auburn 28 vs. Georgia 26  
Miami (Fla.) 22 vs. Florida State 21  
Southern Illinois 25 vs. Wichita St. 17  
Southern Mississippi 13 vs. Alabama 35  
Northwestern 14 vs. Ohio State 42  
Dallas 28 vs. San Diego 34  
Cincinnati 24 vs. Kansas City 30

### Kevin Dale

Iowa State 17 vs. K-State 28  
Oklahoma St. 21 vs. Missouri 24  
Colorado 12 vs. Oklahoma 42  
Kansas 3 vs. Nebraska 75  
TCU 10 vs. Texas 35  
Auburn 24 vs. Georgia 28  
Miami (Fla.) 17 vs. Florida State 16  
Southern Illinois 14 vs. Wichita St. 24  
Southern Mississippi 24 vs. Alabama 35  
Northwestern 7 vs. Ohio State 45  
Dallas 35 vs. San Diego 28  
Cincinnati 24 vs. Kansas City 30

### Judi Wright

Iowa State 19 vs. K-State 26  
Oklahoma St. 19 vs. Missouri 26  
Colorado 19 vs. Oklahoma 26  
Kansas 19 vs. Nebraska 26  
TCU 19 vs. Texas 26  
Auburn 19 vs. Georgia 26  
Miami (Fla.) 26 vs. Florida State 19  
Southern Illinois 26 vs. Wichita St. 19  
Southern Mississippi 19 vs. Alabama 26  
Northwestern 19 vs. Ohio State 26  
Dallas 26 vs. San Diego 19  
Cincinnati 26 vs. Kansas City 19

### Tex Hanson

Iowa State 14 vs. K-State 24  
Oklahoma St. 12 vs. Missouri 32  
Colorado 3 vs. Oklahoma 13  
Kansas 33 vs. Nebraska 32  
TCU 13 vs. Texas 32  
Auburn 21 vs. Georgia 23  
Miami (Fla.) 26 vs. Florida State 16  
Southern Illinois 21 vs. Wichita St. 12  
Southern Mississippi 12 vs. Alabama 21  
Northwestern 3 vs. Ohio State 33  
Dallas 32 vs. San Diego 28  
Cincinnati 21 vs. Kansas City 23

### Sean Reilly

Iowa State 21 vs. K-State 24  
Oklahoma St. 14 vs. Missouri 21  
Colorado 14 vs. Oklahoma 35  
Kansas 21 vs. Nebraska 36  
TCU 9 vs. Texas 28  
Auburn 28 vs. Georgia 21  
Miami (Fla.) 31 vs. Florida State 24  
Southern Illinois 28 vs. Wichita St. 24  
Southern Mississippi 21 vs. Alabama 35  
Northwestern 3 vs. Ohio State 42  
Dallas 35 vs. San Diego 28  
Cincinnati 21 vs. Kansas City 35

### Andy Nelson

Iowa State 14 vs. K-State 21  
Oklahoma St. 10 vs. Missouri 20  
Colorado 14 vs. Oklahoma 35  
Kansas 3 vs. Nebraska 77  
TCU 14 vs. Texas 51  
Auburn 38 vs. Georgia 32  
Miami (Fla.) 21 vs. Florida State 20  
Southern Illinois 28 vs. Wichita St. 10  
Southern Mississippi 3 vs. Alabama 14  
Northwestern 0 vs. Ohio State 85  
Dallas 42 vs. San Diego 38  
Cincinnati 17 vs. Kansas City 30

### Brian La Rue

Iowa State 10 vs. K-State 24  
Oklahoma St. 10 vs. Missouri 13  
Colorado 17 vs. Oklahoma 35  
Kansas 3 vs. Nebraska 77  
TCU 3 vs. Texas 31  
Auburn 21 vs. Georgia 20  
Miami (Fla.) 7 vs. Florida State 6  
Southern Illinois 31 vs. Wichita St. 14  
Southern Mississippi 17 vs. Alabama 21  
Northwestern 24 vs. Ohio State 21  
Dallas 35 vs. San Diego 21  
Cincinnati 14 vs. Kansas City 17



# Playoffs move to KSU Stadium

By The Associated Press

**TOPEKA**—Four changes have been made in the football playoff schedule for this weekend including the moving of the site of the Class 6A clash between the defending champion Wichita East Blue Aces, 8-1, and the undefeated Manhattan Indians — the top-rated team in the state.

The game, originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Friday night at the Manhattan High School stadium, has been moved to the Kansas State University football stadium, the Kansas State High School Activities Association announced. Kickoff time is the same as originally scheduled.

Manhattan High School officials were worried the prep stadium would not accommodate the crowd expected for the playoff rematch of one year ago which saw the Blue Aces narrowly defeat the Indians as they advanced to eventually win the state crown. The Indians — 9-0 and ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press consensus rankings — are slight favorites entering this year's contest.

The activities association also announced three changes in games scheduled for Saturday. The Class 3A regional championship game matching St. Marys, with an 8-2 record for the season, against Alma-Wabunsee, 6-4,

had been tentatively listed as being played at Alma, but instead it will be played at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Junction City High School stadium

Also in 3A, the game at Hugoton, pitting Osborne against Hugoton, both with 10-0 records, will start at 5 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m.

And, in Class 2A, the battle between Clifton-Clyde, 8-1, and Holton-Jackson Heights, 9-1, will be played at 7:30 p.m. in the Holton High School stadium. No field had been selected for that game when the tentative slate was released Wednesday.

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

### ANNOUNCEMENT

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (28th)

LAYAWAY NOW and save. Rose Jewellers Pre-Christmas Sale, 10% off storewide, plus bigger specials on diamond earrings and pendants. November 7-19, 614 N. 12th, in Aggieville. (56-64)

COINS, STAMPS, gold, silver, class rings, jewelry. Monday-Saturday, Steve's Coins, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (56-75)

THE IMPERIALS live via satellite at Living Word Church, November 19 at 7:00 p.m. See display ad November 16-17. (57-61)

### ATTENTION

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

FANTASY-GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (59-78)

### FOR RENT—MISC

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelli's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

THREE BEDROOM with fireplace and garage. Available now or for next semester, \$475. Call 539-4294, ask for Ron. (51-63)

### FOR RENT—APTS

MONT BLVD Studio—Furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, water and trash paid. Available January 1, \$210. Call 539-4447. (52-60)

NICE, ONE and one-half bedroom, furnished, \$250, one-half block from campus. Available January 1. Call 537-2137. No pets. (53-62)

LARGE TWO bedroom, semi-furnished, at 1016 Osage. \$270, no pets, bills paid. 537-4233, 539-8401. (54-63)

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments, Aggieville location. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350. Ask for Tim. (55-59)

ONE BEDROOM duplex—Unfurnished, beautiful, quiet location, ideal for couple or single. Storage shed, off-street parking, no pets. Available December 1, twelve-month lease. Call 776-1978, leave a message. (55-59)

## WILDCAT INN APTS.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1  
Wildcat I—1854 Claflin, just north of Marlatt Hall, 1 bedroom, furnished, \$220.00 per mo.

CALL:  
CELESTE  
539-5001

TAKE OVER lease December 1st thru May 30th on one bedroom apartment, furnished, \$284. Call 776-1890. If no answer call 539-2951. (55-59)

REDUCED RENT on one-bedroom apartment and mobile home. Campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (56-60)

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED one bedroom apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower. Near campus. Laundry facilities, \$200. Two bedroom, \$230. Call 537-0428. (56-59)

ONE FEMALE wanted to share apartment. Own bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. \$138/month. Available mid-December. Call 539-2648. (56-68)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, \$300 per month, includes all utilities. No pets. Call 539-6058 between 12:00-4:00 p.m. (56-60)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom, available January. Two blocks from campus, \$220 plus 1/10 utilities. Call 539-8438 or 537-0428. (57-61)

ONE BEDROOM, close to campus, gas, water, trash paid. Call 776-8305. (57-61)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, \$274. Unfurnished, available January 1. Call 776-2284, after 4:00 p.m. (57-59)

LARGE ONE bedroom, laundry facilities, close to campus, \$275 plus electric. 539-8968. (57-61)

CLEAN THREE or four bedroom apartment, semi-furnished, washer and dryer, across from campus. Call now for second semester, 537-0589. (57-75)

SANDSTONE, TWO bedroom, available December 1, or January 1. Call 539-5005 or 537-9106. (57-61)

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons, 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. 776-3804. (57f)

NICE, SPACIOUS, two-bedroom, unfurnished, \$290. Available anytime. Call 776-2171. (58-62)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, close to campus, Aggieville. Available mid-December. \$170/month. Call 776-1441. (59-62)

### FOR RENT—HOUSES

FIVE-BEDROOM house, furnished, \$480. No pets. 539-8401. (54-63)

THREE BEDROOM with fireplace and garage. Available now or for next semester, \$475. Call 539-4294, ask for Ron. (58-68)

### FOR SALE—AUTO

1980 DATSUN truck, 4x4, with top, good condition. Call 776-8182. (59-68)

### FOR SALE—MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (light blue), USC (white), others \$14.00 each postpaid. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-801-835-1055. (45-58)

MUST SELL: New Southwestern Bell Answering Service, \$70. Olivetti Lexikon 8.3 D.L. electric typewriter, \$140; propane tank, 4' x 1.5', \$30. Call 532-6715 and ask for Pete. (53-59)

## CROSS REFERENCE

"We Give You Thanks" SALE

Nov. 14-19

Amy Grant's Christmas Album, Reg. \$8.99, Now \$6.98

Thompson Chain Reference Hardcover, Reg. \$29.95, Now \$22.50

More in-store specials

One to a customer while supplies last.

220 Poyntz Ave. 776-8071

BRECKENRIDGE, CO. Hotel rooms, luxury homes, cabins and condos for rent or sale. Call 1-800-662-5368. (53-67)

FOR SALE: Boa constructor, 3' long, \$60. Cage available. 537-8501. (56-60)

ELECTRIC GUITAR: 1964 Epiphone Coronet. Cherry red, plays well, looks great with plush case. \$190. Call 537-7724. (57-59)

PIONEER 45 watt Receiver, Technics direct-drive turntable, three months old. Call Eric, 539-7491. (57-59)

We have new  
Gibson guitars  
starting at \$299.00  
20% off guitars.

Hayes House  
of Music  
223 Poyntz  
776-7983

1983 YAMAHAOPPER. Great condition, \$300. Call 539-1648. (57-59)

10SPEED bike, \$35. Call 539-4941 days or 539-7565 after 6:00 p.m. (58-59)

SANYO CASSETTE, metal, Dolby, touch control, Amms, \$150; Janson System 300, 2-way speakers, \$150. Call Jerry, 539-3547. (58-62)

ENGLISH MARLBOROUGH riding boots, black, like new, size 8-9, \$65. Phone 1-238-6819 after 6:30 p.m. (59-61)

INTELLECTUAL BOOKS on several topics for sale by owner. 100 books. Call 539-4863. (59)

MUSIC PROFESSIONALS and students. 125 books of music literature and specialized topics for sale by owner. 539-4863. (59)

### FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES

MUST SELL 12' x 60' mobile home. Available January 1. Call 776-3250 after 5:00 p.m. (58-61)

### FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

1979 SUZUKI G5550, 18,000 miles, new chain, bat, lery, helmets included. \$900 or best offer. 776-1332 after 5:00 p.m. (42f)

1981 HONDA 650 custom, very good condition, only 5,000 miles, must sell. Make offer. Call 539-5871. (58-61)

1979 YAMAHA 650 special. Black, rear mag, new battery, 11,000 miles, \$1200. Call Jeff, 539-6118. (58-59)

### FOUND

FOUND—SMALL kitten, orange and black, in the Union. Call 539-4953 and ask for DeDe. (57-59)

EYE GLASSES found at the corner of Fairchild Terr. and Laramie Street. Claim in Kedzie 103. (57-59)

VERY NICE mechanical pencil. Come to Waters Hall, room 130 to identify and claim. (57-59)

UMBRELLA found in Seaton Hall. Call 776-6328 to describe and claim. (57-59)

JACKET FOUND Tuesday evening after physics exam, CW 101. Call 539-8413 to identify and claim. (58-60)

### HELP WANTED

MALE SUBJECTS needed for study. \$3 for one-half hour time. Call 532-6299 or 539-1380. (53-62)

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Co.—21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kallispell, Montana 59901. (55-69)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-K52, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (57-78)

MOTHERS HELPER wanted for New York City area, for six months-one year. Must drive. Non-smoker, 18 years plus. Good pay and opportunity to travel. Write Marsha Veit, 11 Garden Ridge, Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514. (57-61)

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY does typing—all types. Reasonable, all work guaranteed. Nancy, 776-8084. (59)

AGGIE STATION is now interviewing for service positions in the bar and restaurant. No experience required—we'll teach you! Apply in person, 1115 Moro. Ask for Mike. (59-75)

LEAD VOCALIST for local-based, established, rock band. Should be able to double on rhythm guitar or keyboards. Call 537-7369 or 539-7561. (59-62)

### PERSONAL

SHAN, HAPPY Birthday! Hope your day is very special. Love, Shelley. (59)

MJQ—Happy 20th Birthday. You'll always be very special to me. Love, JLS. (59)

MIKE—I love you. I love us. Tammy. (59)

VERONICA—HOMECOMING is tomorrow night. Get psyched to have fun with the Delta Sigs. Mr. T. (59)

SCOTT—BEST wishes to my prominent Punter. May your kick not "flutter" as it floats down the field. Your #1 Fan. (59)

LARRY—CONGRATULATIONS on your Masters! Now you are two up on me. Thanks for a wonderful year. I love you! Christy. (59)

KSU CHEERLEADERS! Pineapples, palm trees, lying in the sun, we'll be "skippin' school" when the year has just begun! Keep dreaming of the future! Keep up that P.M.A.! Our squad has got the talent, and we're going all the way!—Mary Ann. (59)

KSU FOOTBALL—You gotta believe! You can do it... 'cause you can! You guys are the best, so "keep on trackin'" for your fans! KSU Cheerleaders. (59)

DELTA SIGS: Here's to a great bunch of guys and lots of fun times: SC and DT, togas, "bed bets," Kung and Fish, dog piles, beach parties, "flaming stars," purple passion, George Seagall, the nightnurse, frozen kegs, Curious George, Claudia, Rhonda, Frank, Bart, and Porsche, Ferrari—homosexuals, recessive, birds and flying apples, cut hands, quality control, room-to-room, playboys and great legs, "boat captains" and dress dinners, and ferrets. We love ya! The Three Duetdies. (59)

ALANA—HAPPY 21st. Since the postman have a holiday, this was the next best thing. Be ready to party. Love and miss you, Ann. (59)

KSU T-SAXES: Hey, you guys! Eric "Are you ignorant, or what?" Horton "I am not a geek!" James (The Silent One), "Where do I march today?" and Mike (Moose). "Why does everyone always pick on me?" Here's to ad libbing music, rearranging the drills, pitching pennies, and confusing the staff. It's been real, and it's been fun, but it's never been boring—Megaphone. (59)

TONY—HAPPY (early) 21st Birthday. You don't need those ID's anymore (but I do). I hope this birthday is as exciting and eventful as last year's. Don't you? Have a wonderful birthday on Sunday, you deserve it! Don't worry, I'll still adore an old man like you. I love you, Suz. (59)

G-PHI SONDRA: The week was great, and as homecoming chairman you really rate! Love, SB. (59)

TIMMY BOY: Bet you thought I forgot! Hope you haven't withered away! Happy Day! Chicken. (59)

LARRY P.—Happy Birthday, Honey. Your wish is my command! Love ya lots, Chub. (59)

SAE LITTLE SISTERS—Have a great weekend! See you Sunday. (59)

TO THE jammies' Sigma Chi's: From the party ready to bodybuilding in the mud to yesterday's a.m. surprise and partying at Mel's, you guys are awesome! "Uh-huh, that's right!" So let's raise some "hoopla" and get psyched to win! Love, the Kat's Beware The Purple Crush! "Kosh." (59)

LINDA—WHEN it comes to grace, charm, and personality—you've got it all! So make a big "splash" in K.C. Good luck. Love, Mark. (59)

BERNERD (S.U.)—The past year has been fantastic with you. We've had a lot of great times and a few bad ones too, but we're always there for each other. You're the best. Love, K.K. (59)

G-PHIS—Homecoming week has been a blast, and it's been great working with the best house there. You are always tops with us. G-Phis and Pikes #1 Homecoming '83. Love—The Pikes. (59)

DEB ROLPH—I love you "mucho." Good luck this weekend. Marcy. (59)

KISSIN' KENDA—Considering I didn't do much with you last year, this year it will be my treat. So don't worry about dollar bills, I'll have plenty. Promise me one thing... don't enjoy THOR too much! Happy nineteenth! Love, your IFT Sis—P.S. Hi, Doug. (59)

T.K.—GOOD luck tomorrow! I think you're the coolest and the best for the job. Thanks for being my friend! Love—your #1 fan—M.O. (59)

WHEN I say Alpha, you say Chi. When I say Phi, you say Kap. Alpha Chi—Phi Kap Number 1 Homecoming team! (59)

WE'VE PROVEN we can do it, we're really on the go, the Alpha Chi's and Phi Kaps, are the best, you know. From bodybuilding to Yell Like Hell, we've been there with the best, just wait till Friday morning when we soar above the rest! (59)

ZEE CHUMS—Never fear—tonight is here. Put away books and quit the crammin'! It's time for us to do some scamm'n! These times are few and far between, so let's do it up and do it mean! Tomorrow I'll be another night gone—so what the heck—let's tie one on! Love, Coop. (59)

CHLOE'S JILL and Mary—Good luck at the Miss Kansas Pageant. Think positive and have confidence. Love, the Chi-O's. (59)

JILL and Mary—Good luck at the Miss Kansas Pageant. Let's keep it in the bond. Love in Chi-O, Renee. (59)

AX JANE Miles, Linda Lee and Kelly Behm—Good luck at the Miss Kansas-Miss U.S.A. Pageant this weekend. We're so proud! Your AX Sisters. (59)

NETTER—HAPPY 20th to my life-long friend. Have a wild one! Love, Nae. (59)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-SMOKING male wanted to share two bedroom apartment, \$137.50/month with utilities paid. Call 537-3927. (50-68)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share three-bedroom house, private bedroom, nice, washer and dryer, good location, one-third utilities. Call 539-4518. (53-62)

FEMALES to share furnished house at 1005 Val-lar, \$90 plus share of utilities. No pets. 539-8401. (54-63)

QUIET, NON-SMOKING female roommate to share very modern apartment. \$133/month and one-third utilities. Own room. 537-0586, evenings. Ask for Mary. (55-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment, \$120/month. Two blocks from campus, private parking. Call 537-9633. (55-75)

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplace, prefer animal science or Vet major, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$175/month beef included. Three miles northeast. 776-1205. (55-59)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share nice, two bedroom apartment (own room): spring semester. Third utilities, \$117 rent. 776-0618. (58-60)

MALE ROOMMATE: For spring semester or longer, to share new four bedroom, two-bath house in quiet area near stadium fully furnished, \$150 plus electricity. 776-7102 after 4:00 p.m. (56-59)

NON-SMOKING female roommate. Nice two bedroom apartment, good location. Half rent, half utilities. Call 539-3665. (57-59)

NON-SMOKING female roommate to share two bedroom house. Nice location. Call 776-5806 or 532-7114. (57-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment. Rent \$137.50 including utilities. Call Brigid, 539-9359. (57-61)

MALE to share apartment across from Ahearn, \$83.63 a month plus utilities. Ask Bob or Jay. 776-6495. (57-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment. Call 776-5783. (58-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house with four other girls in ages of mid-20's and older. \$110/month, one-fifth utilities. House has fireplace, yard, dishwasher. 776-1636. (58-60)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Female to share nice three-bedroom house. Own bedroom, washer and dryer, one-third utilities, near campus. Call 537-0273. (58-64)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom lower duplex. Bedroom unfurnished. Rent is \$100 a month plus one-third utilities. Located at 522 Oakdale Dr. Call 539-6711 after 5:00 p.m. (58-62)

ROOMMATES WANTED: To share beautiful, large, five-bedroom house; conveniently close to campus and Aggieville. Cheap rent plus one-fifth utilities. Call 776-2221. (58-62)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—\$142/month, one-third utilities. Own room, close to campus. Call 776-7649. (58-62)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Conservative female. Close to campus. \$68.75/month. All utilities paid. Call 776-7620. (58-60)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Call 537-3903. (58-64)

WANTED: ONE or two roommates, any sex. Very nice duplex, fireplace. Rent negotiable. 776-3563. (59-60)

TWO MALES to share four-bedroom home with two other students. Washer and dryer. Share utilities, \$105 rent. 539-5433. (59-60)

### SERVICES

TYPIST—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (51-75)





### Shrill chill

Marian Klozenbuecher, freshman in music education, dons mittens and a scarf, trying to stay warm while playing her flute during marching band practice Thursday afternoon. The band was preparing for this weekend's Homecoming football game with Iowa State.

Staff/Chris Stewart

## Coalition against rape educates community

By LUCINDA ELLISON  
Manhattan Editor

Community support, awareness and education were once again called for by the Manhattan Coalition Against Rape during a public forum Thursday night.

"Community Against Rape" was the theme of the forum, which was in the City Auditorium. Buttons and educational leaflets supporting the theme were distributed.

Judy Davis, founder and former director of the Regional Crisis Center, kicked off the forum with general information about rape and myths surrounding the issue. Davis also offered suggestions on how a defensive life style can protect against rape.

Myths, such as rape victims encourage the crime and rape is a sexual crime, are still alive, Davis said. "There has been a gradual realization that rape victims are not responsible for the crime," she said.

"I'm asking you to examine your attitudes. I'm also asking you to consider living a defensive lifestyle."

"It can't hurt you to drive with your car doors locked," she said. Locking doors and windows at home, as well as improved outside lighting, are also effective defense mechanisms.

"Do some things to take care of yourself," Davis said. "Have a plan in mind. You'll be much less surprised. He's (the rapist) counting on surprise and panic."

Although defensive living can help, these things often fail. Lt. Steve French, criminal investigator of the Riley County Police Department, spoke about Kansas rape statutes and what victims can do to aid the police during an investigation.

A new marital rape law allows victims to file charges against their spouses, French said. The law changes the word woman to victim.

Other changes to the rape statutes include deletion of a phrase that said a rapist must overcome the victim's resistance, he said.

The law on sexual battery has also been changed. Now, if a victim fights off an attacker who breaks into her home, charges of aggravated sexual battery can be filed. Any act in which penetration by any object occurs is also now accepted as rape, French said. The sexual act does not have to be complete, as was the case before.

After informing citizens about changed rape laws, French asked citizens to become more aware of people and their surroundings.

"We're asking you to become suspicious. Notice the way people dress — anything that draws you to that person," he said.

Being aware of distress signals in the area was also stressed.

"We're not asking you to endanger yourself, but at least look," French said. "If you look and then dial 911, we've got two people that saw the attacker."

Ruth Bayard, a local citizen, called for community organization in the battle against rape.

"I do not come to represent the black community because rape is not a black community issue. It's a total community issue," Bayard said. "We may not ever stop it (rape), but as people, regardless of color, we need to band together."

Judith Davis, current director of the Regional Crisis Center, wrapped up the forum by describing the coalition's purpose and discussing the whistle alert program adopted by the group.

Although fears surround the whistle program, Judith Davis stressed the value of the mechanism if it properly used.

"This whistle can do wonders if we are behind it," she said, holding a whistle before the crowd. "It isn't worth a dime unless we respond."

## 'Test tube' baby born to Junction City couple

By Collegian Staff and Wire Reports

Ryan Thomas Klataske made state history at 6:41 a.m. Monday in Geary Community Hospital.

Ryan was the first baby born in Kansas as a result of in vitro fertilization. The "test-tube" baby was born to Carol and Ron Klataske, a Junction City couple.

The in vitro procedure has provided infertile couples with an alternative to adoption and artificial insemination. In the procedure, the egg is fertilized outside the mother's body and then implanted in the uterus for the gestation period.

The Klataskes considered the procedure because Carol was unable to

conceive due to blocked Fallopian tubes.

The Klataskes went to the Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, Va., for a preliminary screening for the procedure. The school was the first to successfully use the in vitro method in the United States. Ryan Thomas was the 41st baby conceived

at the school through this procedure.

The couple's first attempt at fertilization in November 1982 was not successful.

Ryan Thomas was delivered by Dr. S.A. Labhsetwar, a Junction City obstetrician-gynecologist. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce, and was 21 inches long.

**Kinko's copies**

**OPEN 7 DAYS**

Copies • Binding • Passport Photos

**2 Money Saving Offers**

offer expires November 30, 1983

**2¢ OFF**

50% COTTON PAPER

(with this coupon)

**FREE**

COLLATION

(with this coupon)

1126 Laramie 537-7340

**FRIDAYS**

**Taco Buffet**

**\$3.95**

5 to 8 P.M.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

One Free Beer with Taco Buffet

REWARDS EXT. Restaurant

**ROAMIN' SPA RENTAL**

A NEW IDEA IN PARTYING!

Roamin' Spa Rental is a new business with a hot tub mounted on a trailer. We deliver the spa to any location for your convenience. For more information call after 6:00 at **776-2293**.

**SKI**

**Make Tracks to the Coors Ski Team Party.**

(Skis and Goggles Optional.)

**Coors SKI Team**

**THURS., NOV. 17 AT MRKS**

- Free Prizes All Nite
- \$179 Vail Trips

Watch For Details Next Week Or Contact Mike Purdum, Coors Campus Rep., at 539-3108 or Shawn Devlin, Summit Rep., at 776-9441

It's a pleasure serving you . . .

**JUNCTION CITY DISTRIBUTING**

**Pizza Transit Authority**

When it comes to pizza, PTA comes to you.

**PTA is Bringing Home the "Big Deals" for Homecoming.**

Get Hot, Fresh Pizza Delivered Free to your home after the game.

**25¢ Pepsi's!**

When you order any pizza, we'll also deliver all the big 14-ounce fountain Pepsi's you want for only 25¢ each! Diet Pepsi also available.

**537-9500**

1127 Moro AGGIEVILLE

**\$1.50 Off**

On any large one or more topping pizza

Good Only With This Coupon

Expires Nov. 25, 1983

537-9500

**\$2.50 Off**

On any large two or more topping pizza

Good Only With This Coupon

Expires Nov. 25, 1983

537-9500

**\$3.50 Off**

On any large three or more topping pizza

Good Only With This Coupon

Expires Nov. 25, 1983

537-9500

**\$7.00 TOTAL**

For any large one item pizza with Four Pepsi's or Diet Pepsi's

Good Only With This Coupon

Expires Nov. 25, 1983

537-9500





## Homecoming defeat

'Cats collapse  
in second half

Sports, page 8

## Mood quiets in Washington, Kassebaum says at reception

By NANCY MALIR  
Staff Writer

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, in Manhattan Saturday for Homecoming activities, said the mood in Washington has quieted somewhat after the bombing of the Marine shelter in Lebanon and the almost simultaneous invasion of Grenada.

Kassebaum was grand marshal of K-State's Homecoming Parade and then a guest at a Blue Key-Mortar Board reception in the Union's Cats Pause Lounge.

"It's settled down a little bit," Kassebaum said in reference to the attitudes about the Lebanon and Grenada crises. The feeling right now is there's a much more difficult situation in Lebanon and the Mideast, and that it continues to be a potential source of real trouble for us.

"Grenada was so much simpler in terms of understanding who the good guys and bad guys are," she said.

Entering Grenada and then almost immediately moving out was an easier task than the military action in Lebanon, Kassebaum said.

"A number of Marines have left Grenada and I'm hopeful a number more will leave soon."

The Grenada "situation" was never as dangerous as other military situations could be, she said, although U.S. intelligence seemingly underestimated the determination of Cuban personnel who were there.

"One of the things about Grenada that has caused some public concern is that the press, having not been allowed to go in, caused many people to wonder exactly what was going on."

"I think it (allowing the press into

Grenada) would have eliminated a lot of the suspicion that the public had, wondering if they were getting the true story."

"As frustrating as it can be sometimes with the press — sometimes a whole different interpretation can be gathered from a picture — I think it was very wrong for us to close that out and shut that access off."

Analyzing the status of natural gas legislation in the Senate, Kassebaum said she was disappointed with the likelihood of any natural gas legislation being passed this session.

"I'm very disappointed because I've been very active in the legislation that would not decontrol old gas prices now. I have felt it's very important not to decontrol immediately — in fact, I think it would have to be over a long period of time before we would look towards the decontrol of old gas," the senator said.

Untangling some of the problems that have developed between producers and pipelines should be considered, Kassebaum said, before undertaking action to decontrol gas prices.

"I think eventually that (total decontrol) will be the approach we have to move toward. I feel strongly 'not now' and that's where I differ with the administration."

"I think there are some compromises that we can work toward that would be helpful. I'm very disappointed that the Senate really seems unable to deal with the legislation. I think part of the problem is there's some people on the (Senate's) Energy Committee that just don't want to deal with it," she said.

An issue like the natural gas issue, she said, has always been one of the most difficult legislatively to deal

with because of the many competing interests.

"There are different interests that work differently in the marketplace, and yet, they are all very much a part of the whole issue."

"The producers and the pipelines have always argued with each other, and the consumer's kind of caught in all of this," she said.

Kassebaum said that at one time she was convinced there were enough senators who believe it's important to have a natural gas bill before winter sets in again and high heating costs occur.

"But I'm afraid that time has gone by and there's no way, unless we do it next week, that any legislation will be passed this session."

After last week's bombing of a Senate cloakroom, Kassebaum said some congressmen believe more security is needed in the Capitol.

"I hope that we are able to strike a balance between some good cautions and yet not isolate the Capitol, because one of the great aspiring beauties, I think, is that everyone feels very accessible to the Senate chamber and to watching the operation of government."

"It's sad to think that these things have happened and will happen. Even with all the precautions you can take, a terrorist determined can usually get through somehow," she said.

New sophisticated and accessible technology is one reason that terrorism has become more obvious to the public, she said. Loss of respect for society's institutional structures is another reason for terrorist acts, she added.

"I think as respect has diminished for these structures — and it isn't just in this country — terrorism has become more obvious."

## Reagan stresses vital role of U.S. as protectors of Asian 'stability'

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — President Reagan wrapped up his Asian journey today, heading back for the United States amid fresh signs of tension on the Korean peninsula and with the White House arguing that human rights problems in the south must be measured against the military threat from the north.

Tens of thousands of flag-waving Koreans lined the streets of Seoul to the airport. Reagan rode in an armored limousine with South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan. At the airport, Reagan got a brass band send-off and he was escorted down a red carpet to the steps of Air Force One by Chun.

South Korean military forces lined the perimeter of the airport, standing sentry at 10-yard intervals. The departure ceremony was held in front of a huge banner erected at the airport terminal with pictures of Reagan and Chun and the American and South Korean flags.

Two Korean children suffering from congenital heart defects were the guests of Reagan and his wife

Nancy on Air Force One on the trip back. The children, who will undergo open-heart surgery in New York, boarded the plane with the president and Mrs. Reagan.

Earlier, as Reagan prepared to leave the country, Chun said he had ordered artillery gunners to stand ready to fire if necessary to protect Reagan during his unprecedented trip Sunday into the demilitarized zone 30 miles north of Seoul. The DMZ, 2.4 miles wide and 151 miles long, divides North and South Korea.

The question of human rights and democracy was treated in one sentence of a lengthy joint statement issued near the end of the Korean stopover. "The two presidents affirmed the importance of defending and strengthening freedom and the institutions that serve freedom, openness and political stability."

An administration official, speaking privately, said that including that remark required long negotiations with the Koreans.

The joint statement recapped Reagan's visit, emphasizing the U.S. military commitment to South Korea and the importance of the Asia-Pacific region.

Assessing the trip to Japan and South Korea, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the "main significance is the recognition of the importance of this area to the United States and the continuing effort to develop our ties and resolve the problems that we have in this part of the world."

Regarding Reagan's trip to the DMZ, Chun said he had hoped Reagan would change his mind about touring "such a dangerous place."

No problems occurred during Reagan's stop at the DMZ. Standing in a mortar bunker encircled by olive-drab sandbags, Reagan told American soldiers they were "our shield against the tyranny and the deprivation that engulfs so much of the world."

Robert McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser, said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" that Reagan's visit to the DMZ was "not a particular risk." Interviewed in Seoul, he said Chun's warnings came against a background of emotion that the Korean leader felt over Reagan's commitment to defend South Korea from aggression.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

## Stray cat struts

Guitarist and lead singer Brian Setzer plays the Stray Cats' style of rockabilly Friday night to kick off Homecoming weekend festivities. The group performed before an estimated crowd of 3,200. For a concert story and interview, see page 7.

## Islanders proclaim day of thanks

By The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Thousands of Grenadians filled churches Sunday in a national day of thanksgiving for the U.S.-led invasion and to pray for the dozens of people who died in the country's crisis.

Cuba, too, mourned its dead. President Fidel Castro announced a three-day mourning period for the 37 Cubans he said died fighting the U.S.-led invaders.

In their sermons Sunday, ministers and priests at Catholic, Methodist and Anglican churches offered thanks for the U.S.-led invasion, which began Oct. 25.

The U.S. Army on Saturday said 21 Grenadians were killed in the invasion, 18 of them patients at a mental hospital that was inadvertently bombed by U.S. planes. The three others were People's Revolutionary Army soldiers who died in hospitals of battle wounds.

## Faulty rail suspect in train crash

By The Associated Press

MARSHALL, Texas — An Amtrak train derailed, killing four people and injuring dozens of others, after hitting a "separation in the track" in an area where crews had been working two hours earlier, a federal investigator said Sunday.

Donald Engen, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board from Washington, said Sunday a rail shatter in the accident would be the focus of the federal investigation into Saturday's derailment.

He said lab tests would be needed before it could be determined if the separated track caused the derailment. A final report from the NTSB probably won't be ready for at least four months, Engen said.

## Ambassadors, floats highlight Homecoming



Staff/Allen Eystone

President Duane Acker speaks with Randall Hildebrand, junior in chemical science, and Debra Rolph, junior in pre-law, who were announced as the new K-State Ambassadors during halftime of the football game Saturday. The ambassadors will serve as official student representatives at various University and alumni events.

By MELISSA BRUNE  
Collegian Reporter

Selection of the K-State Ambassadors highlighted Homecoming activities this weekend.

Debra Rolph, junior in pre-law and Randall Hildebrand, junior in chemical science were named Ambassadors at halftime of Saturday's game against Iowa State University.

"It was so exciting, I felt honored," Rolph said. "I'm going to have to cut back in other areas to give this the time it needs."

Selection of the couple consisted of an interview process and student votes.

The ambassadors will serve as official student representatives at various University and alumni events.

Float winners in the moving category were Pi Beta Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha. First place in the non-moving category went to Sigma Sigma Sigma and Kappa Sigma. Winners of the overall Homecoming competition were Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Tau Delta.

Homecoming began last Wednesday with Union Day activities. Winners of Union Day competitions were spirit banner, Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Kappa Alpha; and body building, Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega.

The bonfire and pep rally Thursday were in the parking lot north of Umler Hall. Living groups participated in the "Pant the Chant" competition, which was won by Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Theta.

Football team members, yell leaders, cheerleaders and the pep band created enthusiasm and provided entertainment at the rally.

K-State Day on Friday was celebrated in the Union with student musical entertainment and more competitions. Winners of the "Yell Like Hell" finals were Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Delta Theta.

K-State alumni danced to the sounds of Matt Betton and his Big Band All-Stars at the annual Homecoming alumni dance Friday evening at the Holiday Inn.

Saturday's events began with the Homecoming parade, led by Grand Marshal Sen. Nancy Kassebaum.

Although the Wildcats had not lost a Homecoming game since 1980, they were defeated by the Iowa State Cyclones, 49-27.



## FFA names K-Stater national president

By Collegian Staff and Wire Reports

Ron Wineinger, junior in agricultural economics, was named national president of the Future Farmers of America Saturday at the group's convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Wineinger was chosen president by a panel of FFA delegates representing various regions. The national organization is comprised of young people pursuing interests in agriculture.

Wineinger, 20, is a member of the K-State Collegiate FFA chapter and a life member of the Marion, Kan., FFA alumni affiliate.

As president, he represents nearly 500,000 FFA members in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. His duties will include speaking to business and industry groups as well as to local and state chapters of FFA.

Wineinger served as Kansas FFA Association president in 1981-82 after serving as district vice president and president. He also won first place in the 1980 National FFA Extentemporaneous Public Speaking Contest.

At K-State Wineinger has been active in Ag Council, Ag Ambassadors, Agricultural Education Club, FarmHouse fraternity, Chimes and Spurs and currently serves as a College of Agriculture senator.

Bill Caraway, 19, of Clovis, N.M., was named national secretary. Caraway is majoring in agricultural economics at Texas Tech.

Vice presidents elected were: Carol Irvine, 19, of Gaithersburg, Md., Eastern Region; Rhonda Scheulen, 20, of Loose Creek, Mo., Central Region; Chuck Dugger, 20, of Marianna, Fla., Southern Region; and Melody Lawson, 20, of Peoria, Ariz., Western Region.

## St. Isidore's organizes new volunteer council

By NANCY MALIR  
Staff Writer

What is to become one of only three campus-oriented Knights of Columbus councils in Kansas is being formed at Manhattan's St. Isidore's University Parish.

Richard Bachamp, Knights of Columbus District Deputy, said the reason for the formation of the men's fraternal service organization "is to try to make the people of St. Isidore's aware that there are a group of men in the church dedicated to doing volunteer service. This (formation of the group) will give them a little more visibility."

University-related councils are also established at Benedictine College in Atchison and St. Mary of the Plains College in Dodge City.

Both of Manhattan's other Catholic parishes, Seven Dolors and St. Thomas More, have K. of C. councils. Although the newly formed St. Isidore's council will be comprised of K-State students, faculty and staff, the group is an off-campus organization.

Bachamp, St. Isidore's chaplain

Father Norbert Dlabal and Steve Burghart, junior in electrical engineering, are responsible for organizing the new council.

Burghart said organizational meetings for the council began in mid-October.

"I thought there was a need for a council at St. Isidore's because a lot of students were knights from their own parishes and didn't have a place to go once they got to K-State," Burghart said.

"This council should keep them more involved and in touch (with K. of C.), so that when members move to a parish setting they will become involved," he said.

Bachamp said St. Isidore's council will assist the parish priest, raise funds and perform community volunteer work, especially for the mentally retarded, which is a favorite charity of the Knights of Columbus, he said.

"While the Knights of Columbus is a men's organization, it is also family-oriented," Bachamp said.

All councils are separate organizations that fund themselves, yet work together on statewide activities.

## Retired ag professor dies

By The Collegian Staff

Willard Hungate (Abe) Martin, 89, who was in charge of dairy manufacturing, teaching and research for 38 years at K-State, died Saturday morning at Memorial Hospital. He had been hospitalized one day after suffering a stroke.

He was born June 28, 1894 at Salem, Ind. He attended Indiana State Normal and received his bachelor's degree from Purdue University in 1918. After serving in World War I, he was employed in the creamery license division at Purdue and as plant superintendent of the Furnas Ice Cream Co. at Danville, Ill. He was on the Pennsylvania State College faculty from 1920-25 and received his master's degree in 1922 from that college.

Martin joined the K-State faculty in 1925 as an associate professor and was promoted to professor in 1927. He retired in 1964.

Martin was secretary of the Kansas Association of Ice Cream

Manufacturers from 1921-43, was executive secretary of the Kansas Butter Institute from 1940-60 and was president of the Kansas State Dairy Association in 1950. He had been honored by the Interbreed Dairy Cattle Council as a dairy leader.

Martin was a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Tau Kappa Alpha, the American Dairy Association and the American Dairy Science Association.

He took a one-year leave from K-State in 1943 to head the dairy products section of the Office of Price Administration in Washington, D.C. He was author or co-author of more than 100 scientific publications.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral Home. Survivors include his wife Gladys and two daughters; Marilyn Beazley of Atlanta, Ga., and Marguerite Martin of Sonoma, Calif.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ITEMS FOR CAMPUS BULLETIN should be placed in the Campus Bulletin mailbox outside Kedzie 113 or sent through campus mail to Campus Bulletin, Collegian, Kedzie Hall.

**STUDENT CANCELS RESEARCH AWARDS:** All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$500. These awards have been made available by the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Division of Biology. Applications are now available in Ackert 233 and are due Nov. 28.

**OMEGA CHI EPSILON INITIATES** should check the notice in the chemical engineering library this week.

### TODAY

**FENIX PROGRAM** conducts job search workshops from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC.** meets at 4:30 p.m. in the JMC library, Kedzie Hall.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

**AG EDUCATION CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 343. Dues will be collected. All members please attend.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS** meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting will follow.

**KSU UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL** meets at 7 p.m. in Denison 120.

**BETA ALPHA PSI** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

### TUESDAY

**PRE-LAW CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for a panel discussion with representatives from the University of Kansas School of Law.

**NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

**SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

**DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Umberger Hall Williams Auditorium for formal initiation. Rookies should dress up. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

**LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP** meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

### WEDNESDAY

**UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD** meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

**SOCIETY OF ETHNIC MINORITY ENGINEERS** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

**GAMING COUNCIL** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

### MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1  
Drive-Up Convenience  
401 Humboldt 776-1193



C'mon in and try our Brownies

11th & Moro

Aggieville

537-4808

### NEW WINTER HOURS!!

Mon.-Thurs.  
6:30-10:00 p.m.  
Fri. 6:30-12:00 a.m.  
Sat. 6:00-10:00 p.m.

### JOB SEARCH INFORMATION FOR THE OLDER ADULT STUDENT

Sessions open to everyone

Drop in any time  
TUESDAY, NOV. 15  
K-STATE UNION 212

8:15 a.m. Introduction to the workshops Rm 212

8:30 a.m. Developing the Resume Rm 212

9:30 a.m. Transferable skills, Writing the resume Rm 212

9:30 a.m. The Job Interview (Part I) Rm 212

Preparing for the interview, Researching your prospective employer. Questions employers may/may not ask.

10:30 a.m. The Job Interview (Part II) Rm 212

Viewing the live interview LUNCH ON YOUR OWN

1:30 p.m. The Job Market—Panel Discussion Rm 212

Representatives from: Chamber of Commerce (Manhattan), City of Manhattan, Office of Human Resources, Civilian Personnel Office, Ft. Riley, Kansas State University, Master Teachers, McGraw-Hill Pattern Co., TRW Motors Inc., Union National Bank

2:30 p.m. Developing a Professional Wardrobe Rm 212

Dress etiquette for both men and women.

2:30 p.m. Developing a Resume Rm 213

Transferable skills, Writing the resume

3:30 p.m. Developing a Personal Professional Portfolio Rm 212

Your biography

Sponsored by: Fenix Office, Center for Student Development, Career Planning & Placement Center.

Monday

Hi Rollers

\$1.50

(9-3)

at

COWBOY PALACE

Where it don't make

no difference

209 Poyntz 539-9828

4:00pm to 3:00am



### THE PIZZERIA

776-0004

Fast and free delivery

Sun-Thurs 5 p.m.

1 a.m.

Fri-Sat 5 p.m.

2 a.m.



**\$6.80** Large (16") One Topping Pizza  
"regular crust"



Each extra topping \$1.15  
tax inc.

(One coupon per pizza — not good with other offer)

Mondays only

Exp. Dec. 15, 1983



**\$1 OFF** On Any Pizza

with three toppings, or more.

(One coupon per pizza — not good with other offer)

Exp. Dec. 15, 1983



Love is Blind . . .

But you don't have to be.

We Specialize in Contact Lenses . . .

Soft Lenses:

Tinted (to change the color of your eyes)

Extended Wear (to sleep with)

Bifocal (for reading difficulties)

Regular Type (for near and far sightedness)

Toric (for astigmatism)

and

Oxygen Permeable (rigid)

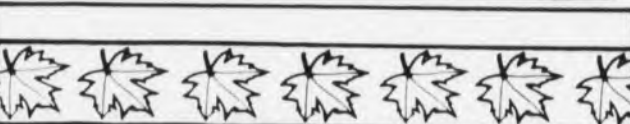
Replacement Lenses and Solutions in Stock.

**Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.**

Practice of Optometry

776-9461

404 Humboldt



### NOVEMBER SPECIAL

Ends 11/30/83

**Breakfast at Vista**

**\$1.89**

Regular \$2.75

**Vista RESTAURANTS**  
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Mon-Sat 6-10:30  
Sun 7-10:30

**NOVEMBER SPECIAL**

A ham and cheese or bacon and cheese omelette made with three fresh eggs. Served with golden hash browns, toast or home made biscuits.

Enjoy our full breakfast menu  
...including Sunrise Sandwiches!



1120 Moro

## BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

# THE DOGS

Rock 'n Roll from Wichita  
—MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

Monday Only—DRINK \$2.25 PITCHERS FROM NOON TO MIDNIGHT  
FOR A DOGGONE GOOD TIME!

539-9064

**Kinko's copies** **OPEN 7 DAYS**  
Copies • Binding • Passport Photos

**2 Money Saving Offers**

2c OFF  
50% COTTON PAPER  
(with this coupon)

FREE  
COLLATION  
(with this coupon)

1126 Laramie 537-7340

## CROSS REFERENCE

Invites you to our  
Annual  
"We Give You Thanks"  
SALE Nov. 14-19

**MUSIC**  
Amy Grant's  
Christmas Album  
Reg. \$8.98 Now \$6.98

**BIBLES**  
Thompson Chain  
Reference Hardcover  
Reg. \$29.95 Now \$22.50

**GIFTS**  
Stained Glass  
20% Off

**JEWELRY**  
25% Off

more in-store specials

**CROSS REFERENCE bookstore**

one to a customer  
while supplies last  
220 Poyntz Ave. 776-8071

## LOOKING FOR VALUE?

The Silver-Reed Penman daisy wheel printer types with both pica and elite

The Silver-Reed Penman has self-correcting ribbon and a memory of 16 characters

The Silver-Reed Penman has automatic relocation and much, much more!

**\$399.00**

See at **HULL BUSINESS MACHINES**  
715 N. 12th St., 539-1413  
PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

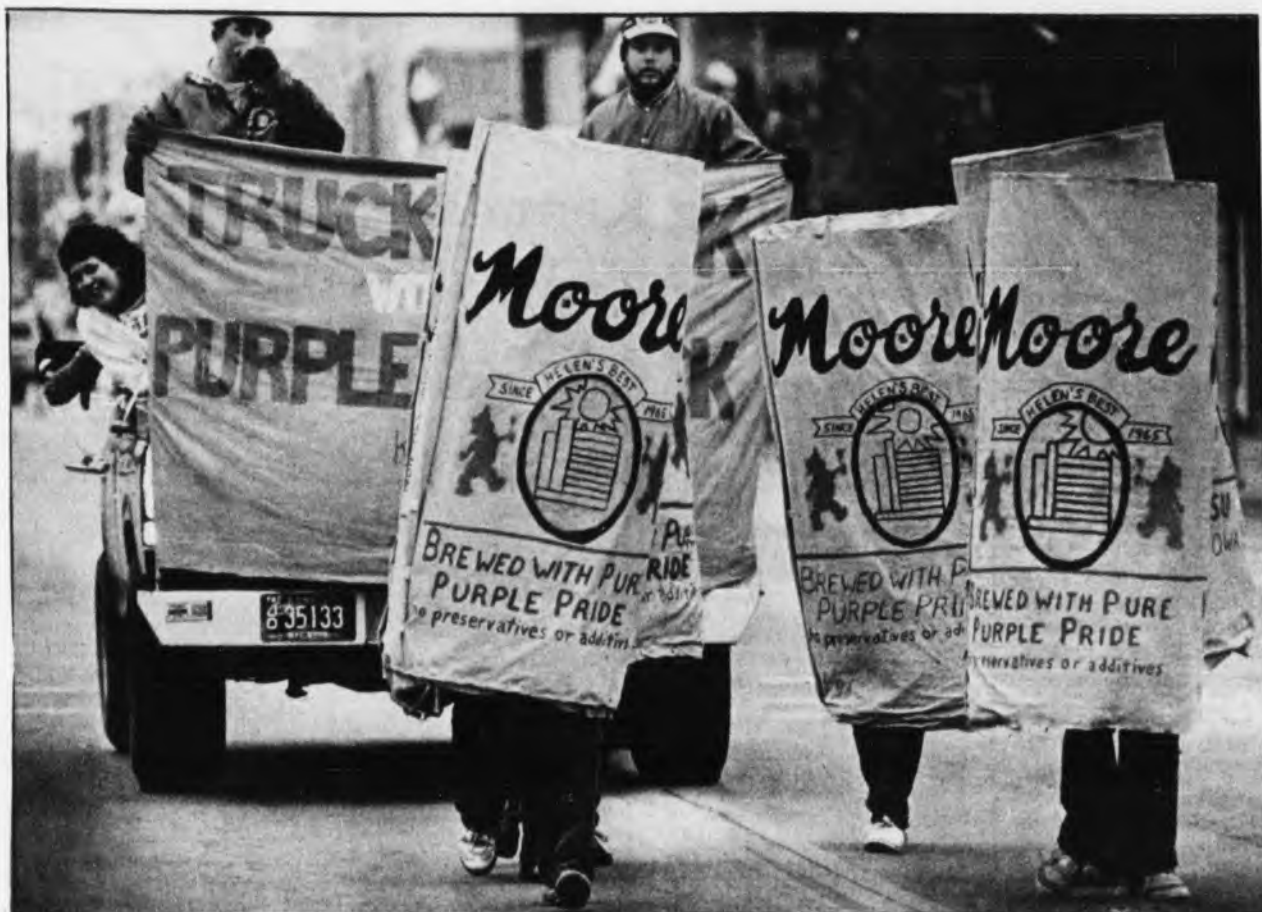
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$30, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor..... Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor..... Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor..... Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager..... John McGrath





### Six-pack

A cold six-pack of Moore Hall residents walk along Poyntz Avenue in the chilly weather which accompanied Saturday morning's Homecoming

parade. The entry won first place in the residence hall division for floats.

Staff/Andy Nelson

## Records show CIA chief's investments

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William J. Casey has acquired stock in companies that do business with the CIA since he took over as head of the agency, according to CIA documents recently made public.

The documents also disclose that Casey had stock in firms with classified CIA contracts when he took office in January, 1981, and that since then, has retained stock in firms with both classified and unclassified CIA contracts.

Most of the documents, obtained in a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit, relate to CIA efforts to ensure that Casey's multimillion-dollar stock holdings do not pose any conflict of interest with his official duties.

The documents show that CIA at-

torneys and government ethics officials have found no conflicts.

Deleted from the documents are the names of companies with CIA contracts and the size of Casey's holdings.

The Senate and House intelligence committees have inquired into Casey's finances, partly because he did not follow the procedures chosen by his two predecessors at CIA, Adm. Stansfield Turner and Vice President George Bush, and by other senior Reagan administration officials with equal access to secret government economic intelligence, including President Reagan, Bush, the attorney general, and the secretaries of State, Treasury, and Defense.

Those officials put their holdings into a blind trust except Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who

sold off stock in companies doing major Pentagon business.

Casey retained control over his holdings and did not sell off stock in firms dealing with the CIA. He has maintained, however, that his longtime investment adviser Richard Cheswick made the day-to-day decisions to buy or sell, except in two unusual cases where Casey ordered sales.

In May, 1982, the CIA established a screening procedure to be certain Casey did not make decisions substantially affecting his investments.

But under additional pressure from Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., Casey put his holdings into a blind trust within the past month.

The documents were turned over in the last two weeks by the CIA to

attorneys for the Center for National Security Studies, which sued for them under the Freedom of Information Act. The center, a liberal think-tank here, asked for any documents showing how much time CIA officials were devoting to screening Casey from potential conflicts.

The center released the documents Sunday. David Vladeck, an attorney for the center, said he believed they "show an enormous investment of resources at CIA in advising Casey (about potential conflicts of interest), diverting those officials away from their primary activity." He said center officials were deciding whether to ask U.S. District Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer to order some of the deleted material released.

### FULL MEAL DEAL

**\$1.89**

Single Burger

French Fries

Drink

5 oz. Sundae

Try Our Drive-Up Window

**Dairy Queen**  
**brazier.**

\* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp.  
© Copyright 1974 Am. D.Q. Corp.

1015 N. 3rd  
Manhattan



"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"

### Pre-Law Club

**Meeting November 15  
7:00 p.m. in Union 207**

Panel Discussion  
Representatives from KU  
Law School, including  
students & admission board  
members

### AT PIÑATA:

**LUNCH WITH US!  
99¢ to \$1.80**

Choose from 6 featured "Special" Specials  
Changed Daily Mon.-Fri. 11-2

**You Won't Pay Over \$1.80!**  
(Drinks not included)

**Piñata.**

Open Daily at 11:00 A.M.

Bluemont and North Manhattan

539-3166

### —VIDEO RENTALS—

**Video Machines \$7.95 weeknights  
includes 1 free tape  
additional rental tapes \$3.00  
VHS TAPE RENTALS  
\$3.00 PER NIGHT**

Good selection of titles in stock  
everything from

Disney to Adult Entertainment

**SPECIAL WEEKEND**

**PACKAGES AVAILABLE**

CALL FOR MORE DETAILS.

**Manhattan Auto Sound**

PHONE 913-776-8911  
318 THURSTON • MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

CAR STEREO • HI-FI • CB • SALES • INSTALLATION • SERVICE

### A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC

Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim  
Book by Hugh Wheeler

November 17, 18, 19, 8:00-10:00 p.m.  
McCain Auditorium  
Tickets: \$20.00  
McCain Box Office: \$12.00-15.00



Presented by the K-State Players and  
the Departments of Music and Speech

### AVANT LA PIECE

November 18 & 19, 1983, 6:00-7:15 P.M.

K-STATE UNION BLUEMONT ROOM  
K-STATE PLAYERS' PRODUCTION  
OF

"A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC"

A Scandinavian Menu

Cucumber Salad	Sauteed Apples in a Rich Cream Sauce, served as a Complement
Herring Salad	Browned Caraway Potatoes
Pickled Tongue	Creamed Spinach
Cervelat Salad	Light Rye Bread
Kosher Dill Pickles	Norwegian Herb Whole Wheat Bread
Roasted Loin of Pork	Rhubarb Cream Torte
Jewelled throughout with apricots and prunes)	

Tickets may be purchased at the K-State Union Food Service Office for \$7.00 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. the week prior to the Avant. Our policy is not to sell tickets at the door. However, phone reservations will be taken for tickets only if made for the tickets 2 days prior to the date for which you reserve. Otherwise, there will be reservation forms available through the K-State Players, Central Ticket Office at Ahearn, McCain Auditorium and other selected locations to use for purchasing Avant tickets by mail.

**Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity**  
Rep.—TOM SEELE  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• 5 Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 913/726-7095

**Rose Jewelers**  
**Special Pre-Christmas Sale!!**  
**Storewide 10% Off**  
14 Kt. gold earrings, diamond pendants, pulsar (men's and women's) watches, pearl necklaces and earrings, and much more!  
**Nov. 7 thru 19**  
Layaway Now and Save!  
614 N. 12th in Aggieville  
10:00-5:00

**10¢ NITE MONDAYS!**  
**10¢**  
• 10¢ Second Draws & Pitchers  
**7-10 PM!**  
**ROCKIN' K BAR**  
**K**  
**TUES. IS LONG NECK NITE!**

**BUSHWACKER'S**  
• THE •  
**FUNDRINKERY**  
Monday  
**BUSHWACKER BEER**  
**BUST:** 75¢ draws all night  
**Happy Hour:** 4-9  
2 Pers on hi balls 75¢ draws  
\$2 blended drinks  
Drink of the week: **BUFFY BENDER**  
A reciprocating club  
531 N. Manhattan Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321

**We have quite a  
stack of remaining  
'83 Royal Purples.  
Is yours  
among them?**

The following people  
can pick theirs  
up in Kedzie 103:

Steve Ballard  
Craig Brown  
Steve Cox  
Kevin Dale  
Steve Danforth  
Sondra Duncan  
Michael England  
Doug Fiser  
Michael Gaffney  
John Glenn  
Lisa Hale  
Sally Hardesty  
Larry Hinkin  
Darlyne Hinkle  
Albert Houston  
David Hutchings



**Margaret Shepherd's**  
**1984 Calligraphy Calendar**  
One of over 100 calendars on display at  
**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE  
\$8.95  
12 x 11



## Serving domestic needs

As a friendly gesture to the people of South Korea, President Reagan arranged to bring two Korean children with potentially fatal heart conditions to the United States for free medical treatment.

It was a nice, symbolic gesture on Reagan's part, but to us the symbolism only focuses attention on Reagan's neglect of similar needs in the United States. Thus, we are given a false picture of a humanitarian Reagan and the government he represents.

There is more to being humanitarian than sending two Korean children to the United States for medical care. We find it unlikely that Reagan could give the poor in America a more direct slap in the face. This is especially true when one views the cuts to social programs in the United States. The poor in America have many great needs. Many die each day because of malnutrition and lack of proper medical attention.

The gesture was not wrong; saving a pair of lives is admirable. What was wrong was taking a propaganda gesture so far

that we extend to another nation vital services which are not even available to the people of the United States. After all, the American people are the ones paying for foreign aid.

Reagan is correct in that we cannot ignore the needs of other nations, even down to the needs of two small children in Korea. We cannot practice isolationism and live contently and unaffected within our own borders. But neither can Reagan ignore the needs of the American people and give special privileges to foreign nations, even if only as a display of good faith between the United States and another nation.

An old adage relates that one must first solve internal problems before effectively dealing with external difficulties. This saying has a lot of application in regard to American policy. While we cannot solve all domestic problems before attempting to help foreign nations, we must at least give ourselves a fair shake in comparison to our dealings with other nations.

Paul Hanson, Editor

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor

## The young Kennedys

WASHINGTON — Almost 30 years have passed since a handsome young senator from Massachusetts published a slim volume of essays about political leaders in tough situations. Well-received critically and soon read in many high school civics classes, "Profiles in Courage" would later help propel a relatively inexperienced John F. Kennedy into the White House.

This month, amid the rush of memorabilia marking the 20th anniversary of JFK's assassination, comes a new "profiles in courage" — this time about the "third wave" of America's most prominent family. Titled "Growing Up Kennedy," the book tells the story of the 29 Kennedy cousins who, the authors say, have been bred with a special "moral courage" that serves them well in life and might prove handy later in a political environment.

It's enough to make one say "here we go again." Whatever part the original "Profiles" played in JFK's career, there's no mistaking that the new book is a thinly veiled attempt to introduce the next generation in the political marketplace. Fortunately, in contemporary politics, a book does not a leader make.

"Growing Up Kennedy" is a full-length People magazine piece, at once playing on the public's bizarre fascination with these kids while trying to portray them as "normal." The result is confusion. While authors Harrison Rainie and John Quinn have received the advice and consent of the entire family to compile this hagiography, they came away waffling on whether the third generation deserves idolatry or indifference.

For example, while justifiably chiding RFK's heady son Joe for



signing his high school love letters "God," they extoll the legacy of his brothers and sisters in exalted terms: "For the men, long hard bodies, unbent from the physical punishment they inflict on themselves." Had enough? Try this: "For the women, high-cheeked, natural beauty in slender frames. For both, piercing eyes of aqua, emerald and brown in square, open, expressive faces."

There's plenty of the stuff that keeps gossip columnists in business. Readers learn how Teddy's kids differ from Bobby's kids; how the older children are more committed than their younger counterparts, who often never knew their fathers. For stargazers, the authors include an entire chapter on each of the 14 elder siblings. (These have insipid titles, such as "Maria — Beauty at the Crossroads" and "Steve — He Packs a Wallop.") Much is made of the generation's varied regard for Catholicism — considerably more, in fact, than their attitudes toward sex, drugs, rock'n'roll and other things with which most people are obsessed.

Unlike some of the other Kennedy tributes in circulation, "Growing Up

Kennedy" can at moments impress even the most die-hard Kennedy-hater. We learn in gut-wrenching detail how each of RFK's children learned of his murder, and how each struggled to recover over the next decade. The book makes clear that tragedy has often replaced football as the necessary pastime at the Hyannisport compound.

In the author's estimation, the tragedies have helped to make every young Kennedy a paragon of some kind. Teddy Jr., who lost his leg to cancer, is mature beyond his years; Caroline is a role model for her friends and a firm believer in privacy; Kathleen has paved the way for the Kennedy women who aren't interested in standing in their husbands' shadows. The thinking seems to be that such triumphs over adversity are the stuff of great leadership.

But therein lies the inherent contradiction of the entire project. The "third wave" has encountered such incredible challenges in growing up that political matters have yet to replace personal problems on their agenda. The best proof may be Bobby Jr., the namesake of the most determined of all Kennedys, who at 29 still suffers from the weight of many problems, as his recent admission to a heroin habit indicates.

Moreover, for all the talk of public service, the authors uncover no evidence to indicate that the young generation understands one modern fact: political success no longer comes with the family name.

If that's the rule, it will take more than pretty faces and anecdotes about wild times at the Cape to turn the public around.



## Vacation trip to the war zone

MARIAN & MIKE PETERS

Cartoonist and Wife

Ten days in the war zone. It started out as a dream vacation in the Caribbean. We would sail south out of St. Lucia, an independent country, and spend our days swimming and snorkeling in St. Vincent and the Grenadines. If you remember your high-school geography, the Leewards and the Windwards arch out into the Atlantic and curve back toward South America.

We spend the first night in a nameless cove with volcanic cliffs that plunge a 1,000 feet into the clear, warm water. Little boys row out to take the bow line and tie it to a palm. We dive in. The warm salt water washes over us. It is paradise. We pour a gin and tonic and remark on the fresh limes. We spend the rest of the evening huddled around a radio listening to reports of hundreds of Marines killed in a suicide bombing in Beirut.

We are off Down Island. When we ask our West Indian crew where to find the best snorkeling, the answer is, "Down-Island, man." Where are the best fresh lobster dinners? "Down-Island, man." Julius is our captain, having sailed the oceans all his life. Herbert is the cook and mate, having cooked on crew ships and freighters for 10 years. We pull in to Port Elizabeth, Bequi Island, the second island in the country of St. Vincent and spend the evening

huddled around the radio. America has just invaded Grenada.

On Bequi the bands play all night and the bank is closed. It is Oct. 27, St. Vincent Independence Day. In Beirut the body count rises and 50 miles away in Grenada the American forces have taken the air strips.



Julius wonders if his mother is all right. He is Grenadian. Herbert gets word that his son has volunteered with the St. Lucian force, all 10 of them; the son is 19. On St. Lucia the phones are out; someone is jamming the microwaves.

We are all 40. This trip was a mutual birthday present. Being 40 means we were babies in World War II, still too young for Korea, a little too old for Vietnam. War has always been far away on distant shores, like Lebanon and tropical islands like Grenada.

Now we stumble into a war zone. War planes drone in the night. There are rumors and sightings of American warships. The airwaves crackle. We can hear Radio Grenada — the Cubans are resisting; the Cubans are falling back. Interviews with native Grenadians are overwhelmingly supportive of the invasion. Journalists, lawyers and doctors are let out of prison. One journalist, Alistair Hughes, tells of night raids and torture.

Going Down-Island is out of the question. Coast Guard cutters and patrol boats chase all pleasure craft into safe harbors. We can sit still or go north again.

As we move from island to island, we encounter happy smiling people welcoming us. From boat boys who watch the dinghy for 50 cents to policemen, to expatriates of several nationalities, the people express their gratitude to us as Americans. Something has to be done about the Russians, they say. It's about time, they say. It's a relief.

But we also note the crushing poverty and unemployment of up to 90 percent. It's not hard to see a land ripe for revolution. Graffiti on an age-old wall in St. Vincent says, "We want jos, not bluff."

We spend the evenings talking politics with the crew. They realize how lucky they have been to travel the world and eat regularly. And we realize how lucky we are to have a plane ticket home. But we can't help wondering how long America can police the world, and we will carry the war zone home with us to Dayton, Ohio.

## Open doors

In several of the remaining columns of this semester my attention is going to be focused on learning. Not so much the process of learning as its beginnings — at least in terms of my own personal experience.

I've been a teacher for almost 30 years and am now beginning to enter what could be called the twilight — certainly at least the late afternoon — of my so-called professional career. Throughout all these years, I've given much thought to what teachers teach, if anything. Are students really "taught" by teachers? Or do they teach themselves? Do students remember what teachers supposedly "teach" them? Or do they merely remember the teacher as a person (if they remember anything at all)?

Personally, I think it is the teacher who is remembered — not what has been "taught" in some course.

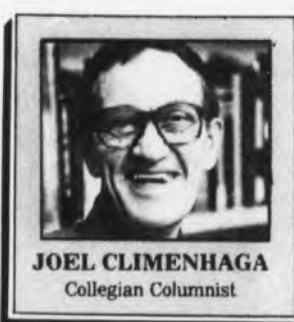
I believe what teachers really do is open doors, so to speak. Sometimes the teacher doesn't even tell the student a door is being opened. Then it's up to the student to recognize there is a door and to decide whether to walk through that door.

The first "open door" I can remember was the one through which I walked to learn how to read. My mother showed me that particular door.

I was sitting in a pool of slanting sunlight on the rug in the living room of the mission building in which I lived in Southern Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe), a few months before I was four years old. This was in 1925. A pile of wooden blocks was in front of me. It was hot, the middle of summer.

The grass of the veldt was dry and brown and the wind scorched the leaves of the eucalyptus trees outside the windows. From beyond the croquet court next to the house came the sweetish odor of over-ripe oranges and bananas growing in the fruit orchard which had been planted many years before.

It had not rained in several months. Anyone who has been in Southern California during the mid-



dle of summer will recognize the kind of day and climate I am describing. There are many similarities between Southern California and Zimbabwe. Only irrigation keeps things growing — in both places.

On the pile of wooden blocks in front of me were strange lines and shapes which I could not understand. Quite suddenly, coming from the secret fastness of hers and my father's bedroom, my mother stood in front of me.

"What are you doing, Joel?" she asked.

"What are these?" I asked, pointing to the strange lines and shapes on the blocks.

"Those are letters," she said.

"What are letters for?" I asked.

"Letters are to make words out of."

"You mean if I know letters I can read?"

"Yes, if you know the words letters make and what they mean."

"Teach me to read," I said.

And my mother did that — at least to the degree of showing me the open door leading to reading. During the next few months she led me through the alphabet on those wooden blocks and she taught me the shape and form of words and what some of them meant.

For example, after I had learned the alphabet, one day she put four blocks in front of me, as follows: J-O-E-L. "That's your name," she said to me.

"How do you spell dada's name?" She placed down blocks spelling J-O-H-N.

"How about your name?" She put down blocks spelling E-M-M-A.

After that I had her spell the names of my brothers (Arthur and David) and of two older boys who were my constant playmates (Stefani and Mabada). And then I had her spell for me the names of everybody who lived at that mission.

Soon I was saying all the words I spelled aloud to myself. I can remember sitting in church one Sunday late the following winter tracing my finger along the lines of the songs in the church hymnal, saying the words to myself. I didn't know enough about the form of a stanza in poetry yet to realize that I was not supposed to go straight down the lines as they appeared in the hymnal, but that I was supposed to skip from one bar to the next in order to get the complete sequence of a phrase and sentence.

As a result, I was mouthing only fragments. It was quite a mishmash! My mother finally realized what I was doing, and soon corrected me by taking me back to the volumes of fairy tales and children's stories we had on the shelves in our home, getting me to read the full sentences in them. At first she tried having me read the Bible — but the Bible was much too difficult, even for one as eager to read as I. After I grasped the concept of a complete sentence, the hymns became much easier for me to follow.

None of this was being done in a classroom. Nor did I have a teacher, in the ordinary sense of the word. What my mother did was to show me the doors — and I walked through them. All of this was interspersed with many hours of thoughtless playing and curiosity about a lot of other things.

Later I was to learn about counting and what was meant by personal identity. All that will be the focus subsequent columns.



## Poster destruction an act of cowardice

Editor,

I would like to report some vandalism on campus. As a member of the organization, Citizens in Solidarity with Central America, I posted notices Thursday of our rally in protest of U.S. militarization in Central America and the Caribbean.

Saturday afternoon, I was distressed to find that people have

been tearing down many of our posters. I have not witnessed any of these acts, but on four separate poster islands, the spaces formerly occupied by our notices are now covered by Air Force R.O.T.C. recruiting information, even though other space was available.

People who object to our rally may consider us cowards because we advocate peaceful solutions to pro-

blems in these regions. I think, however, that uses of force such as invading little islands and tearing down posters when nobody is watching are not signs of strength and confidence but are themselves signs of weakness and fear.

Dan Robison  
Senior in  
natural resource management





Wizardly Wildcats

Staff/Allen Eystone

Jane Herde, (Dorothy) senior in political science, and Brad Everett (the Good Wildcat from the North) junior in business administration, lead a yell during the "Yell like Hell" competition Friday afternoon in the Union Courtyard. The winning skit, based on the "Wizard of Oz," was performed by members of Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Delta Theta.

## Fight song writer returns for game

By BRENDA ROTTINGHAUS  
Staff Writer

When Harry Erickson wrote a fight song for K-State, he was a senior music major.

Erickson, now a retired music teacher living in Watertown, Wis., returned to his alma mater to hear the K-State marching band play "Wildcat Victory" at Saturday's game.

Erickson described his writing of the song as "just a part of my studies."

"Professor (William) Lindquist was head of the music department at that time," Erickson said. "He said

to me, 'You know, Harry, everybody has a fight song but us — why don't you write one?'"

"I said, 'Who me?'" Erickson said, but decided to give it a try.

Erickson first got records of all the fight songs already in use, so he wouldn't copy.

"Then, one night, it just came to me," Erickson said. "So I put it down and they're still using it."

While attending K-State, Erickson played trombone and baritone in the University band. He was the student band director and Glee Club piano accompanist until his graduation in 1927.

Erickson went on to be a music

teacher and received his master's from Teachers College of Columbia University.

He moved to Watertown in 1962 where he began teaching music in private schools. Erickson was the band director in the neighboring small town of Lebanon for 15 years. He also was the accompanist for a male chorus vocational school night class. Upon the director's retirement, Erickson became director.

Erickson participated in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning as an alumni band member and was featured during the halftime show.

## Politician emphasizes importance of voting

By The Collegian Staff

The right to vote should be of the utmost importance to Americans, said pioneering black politician Hulan E. Jack Sr.

Jack, who was the first black New York City borough president, a New York Democratic party leader, and a New York state legislator for 19 years, spoke before approximately 200 people Friday morning in Justin Hall 109.

"Do you know that voting is so important that man has killed one another over it? Politics is the foundation to the success of us all. No matter where you live your vote is important," Jack said.

"The person who holds your

political structure and your economic structure determines the course of government," he said.

Jack said the power of blacks in politics began with their right to vote.

"They used to kill Negroes in the South who wanted to vote. But the time came that in the North without the Negro vote the Democrats would be in trouble," he said.

Jack also addressed Britain's economic situation.

"I do not trust the British. Britain will conspire to protect herself because it is poverty stricken. To maintain status she will run America down the river," Jack said.

Jack was also quick to point out

that Americans are not to blame for slavery.

"Don't blame Americans for slavery. It was the British that brought the slaves to these shores," Jack said.

As president of the Manhattan borough in 1953, Jack was the highest elected executive black in the United States in the 1950s. Currently, he is chairman of the Committee for a New Africa Policy of the National Democratic Committee.

Jack's speech was sponsored by the Department of Political Science, the Office of Minority Affairs, Black Student Union, Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary, and the Coalition for Human Rights.

## Marcos vows to jail 'economic saboteurs'

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Sunday he has a dossier on businessmen involved in tax evasion, black-marketing of dollars and smuggling, and vowed to take them to court for economic sabotage.

"I wish to warn all the economic saboteurs because I have reached the end of my patience," Marcos said in a statement released by the presidential palace.

The warning came three days after Marcos met about 500 Filipino and foreign businessmen who called for free elections and major govern-

ment reforms to solve the political and economic crisis sparked by the Aug. 21 killing of former Sen. Benigno Aquino.

Marcos rejected the demands, accused businessmen of organizing demonstrations against him, illegal business practices and failing to understand the gravity of the crisis.

*The Avalon*

1122 Moro

CLASSIC ROCK WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

**STEVE, BOB AND RICH**

UPSTAIRS IN AGGIEVILLE 539-9703

## Get a Lift. Come to the Coors Ski Team Party.



**Coors**  
SKI Team

THURS., NOV. 17 AT **MRKS**

### FREEBIES!

- FREE Summit Ski Cups
- FREE Ski Caps & Jersey Drawings
- FREE Summit Ski Membership Cards

### COORS SPECIALS!

- 3 FREE KEGS starting 7 p.m.
- \$1 Adm.
- \$1.25 Pitchers (7-closing)
- 50¢ Cup Fills

### SKI TRIP SPECIAL!

- \$179 Vail Ski Trips
- 5 Nights Lodging
- 4 Days Lift Tickets
- Parties
- Jan. 2-7

### CONTESTS!

- \$25 to Best Dressed Male Skier
- \$25 to Best Dressed Snow Bunny

Plus . . . Free Summit Cup Fill  
to everyone wearing Ski Hat or Ski Goggles

Contact Mike Purdum at 539-3108  
or Shawn Devlin at 776-9441

It's a pleasure serving you . . .  
JUNCTION CITY DISTRIBUTING

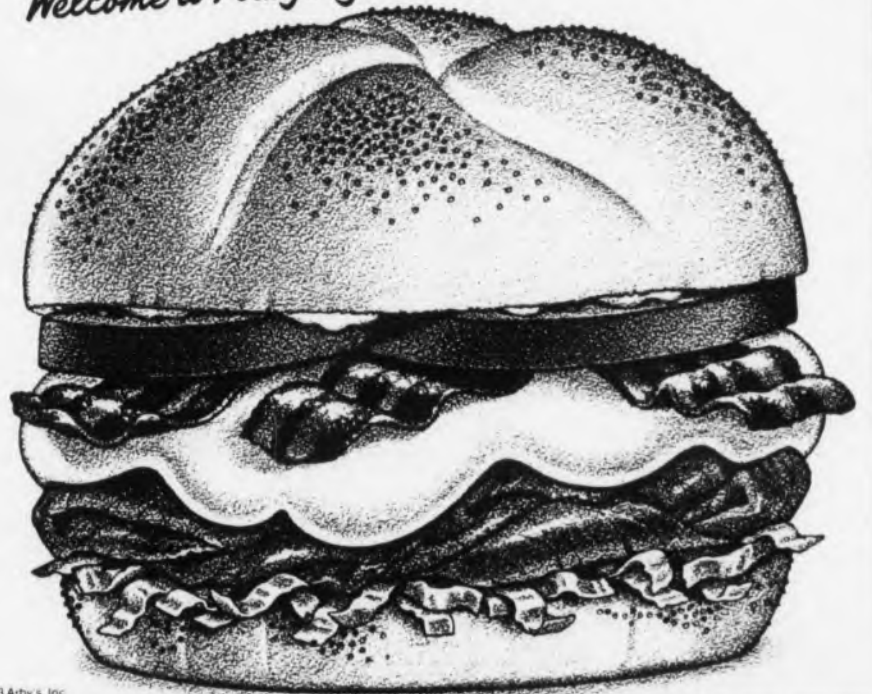
©1983 Arby's, Inc. All rights reserved. Arby's is a registered trademark of Arby's, Inc. Summit is a registered trademark of Summit, Inc. MRKS is a registered trademark of MRKS, Inc.

## New! Bacon Cheddar Deluxe.

**Arby's**

Bacon Lovers, rejoice! Arby's® New Bac'n Cheddar Deluxe. Bacon makes this sandwich absolutely sensational. Arby's starts with lean, tender roast beef, smothers it in hot, tangy cheddar cheese sauce. And then—just before the fresh lettuce, red, ripe tomatoes and creamy mayo go on, Arby's tops it all off with crisp, cracklin' bacon. It's a mouthwatering roast beef sandwich a whole new way. If you love bacon...

Welcome to Arby's. You're right where you belong.



<p>NEW! WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p><b>1 Arby's® Bac'n Cheddar Deluxe Sandwich</b></p> <p>Offer valid thru November 26, 1983 at participating Arby's. Limit 4 sandwiches. Not valid with any other offer.</p> <p><b>\$1.45</b></p>	<p>NEW! WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p><b>Arby's® Bac'n Cheddar Deluxe Sandwich, Bag of Fries, Medium Soft Drink</b></p> <p>Offer valid thru November 26, 1983 at participating Arby's. Limit 4 meals. Not valid with any other offer.</p> <p><b>\$2.35</b></p>
<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p><b>Any Two Arby's® Sandwiches (Including New Bac'n Cheddar Deluxe Sandwich)</b></p> <p>Offer valid thru November 26, 1983 at participating Arby's. Limit 6 sandwiches in multiples of 2. Not valid with any other offer.</p> <p><b>\$2.65</b></p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p><b>2 Arby's® Original Roast Beef Sandwiches</b></p> <p>Offer valid thru November 26, 1983 at participating Arby's. Limit 6 sandwiches in multiples of 2. Not valid with any other offer.</p> <p><b>\$2.00</b></p>

MANHATTAN • 1115 Bluemont



Briefly By the Associated Press

Stunt to help pilot 'earn stripes'

LOS ANGELES — Business jet pilot Brooke Knapp says her promotional stunt — flying over the North and South poles — is a way for her to "earn my stripes."

"I do this in part to promote this company," said Knapp, 38, who will try to become the first woman to fly around the world by crossing both poles.

"It's simply an effort to earn my stripes in the aviation industry because everyone I do business with has paid their dues in some way or another."

Knapp and her crew — co-pilots Paul Broyles, Curt Olds and Bob Smyth and crew chief C.B. Allen — plan to leave Los Angeles International Airport at 8 p.m. today and fly 24,944 miles in 61 hours with fuel stops in Hawaii, American Samoa, New Zealand, Antarctica, Chile, Brazil, the Canary Islands, Norway and Alaska.

Knapp is founder and president of Jet Airways, Inc. of Los Angeles. Founded in 1979 with one jet, it is billed as a \$3.5 million charter service with a fleet of seven planes.

Owners call pig ideal house pet

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Baby's an ideal pet — clever enough to open a sliding glass door to let herself in, companionable and clean.

She plays with the kids and lets owners Neal and Linda Stone treat her like a big, warm beanbag chair.

She also disarms criticism from city officials perturbed about a 400-pound pig as a house pet.

"Having a pig in the house is just like having a big dog," Mrs. Stone says.

The Stones got Baby as a piglet. But as she grew, she attracted the attention of city officials who tried to run her out of town as a forbidden "exotic" pet.

Mrs. Stone circulated petitions and testified that "a pig is a pig" and hardly exotic, and the planning commission, impressed by Baby's cleanliness, voted 6-1 to let her stay.

Lawn decoration draws fire

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. — Lawn decorations such as pink flamingoes usually don't get more than a glance, but Jim and Joan Thompson get laughs from theirs — a very life-like fiberglass elk.

For 10 years, they've watched during hunting season as out-of-town hunters screech to a halt along Highway 40 near their ranch, leap from their cars and pickup trucks and waste ammunition on what looks like a live trophy.

Their amusement has its price, through. One year, they had nine holes to patch in the artificial beast, and another year its antlers were shot off.

Eight-foot boa interrupts work

CARMEL, Calif. — Psychotherapist Mark Willison was having a normal Friday afternoon, quietly working at his desk far from tropical jungles and animal parks, when he heard a noise.

"When I turned around, a snake was about three-fourths of the way through the kitchen window and climbing into a cabinet," he said.

It was an 8-foot, 30-pound boa constrictor.

Willison said he tried to coax the boa out of the cabinet, but it wouldn't budge. He tried to yank it out, but that didn't work either.

The Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals declined to tangle with the intruder.

The boa was finally retrieved by a neighbor whose son owns it.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Pop singer Stewart

4 Favorite

7 Naomi's chosen name

11 Moslem holy man

13 Lawyer's org.

14 Greedily eager

15 Zola novel

16 Swab

17 Inferior horses

18 Appomattox figure

20 Detective Wolfe

22 Cereal grain

24 Relent

28 Commuter's need

32 Roman judge

33 Gem stone

34 Talkative animal?

36 Periods

37 Ski resort

39 Uses logic

41 Bed canopy

43 Still

44 River duck

46 " — Marner"

50 Wise man

53 Ear part, in a way

55 Word with cone or dive

56 River in Asia

57 Self

58 River to the North Sea

59 Fasteners

60 King, in Spain

61 Tit for —

DOWN

1 Encircle

2 Sharif

3 Andrews or Wynter

4 Knave of clubs

5 Black

6 Records

7 Napoleonic nickname

8 Miss Gardner

9 Equip

10 Madison Ave. commodities

12 Litterateur

19 Chinese pagoda

21 Deep sea delicacy

23 Endeavor

25 Novice: var.

26 Ardor

27 Monster's loch?

28 Layer of paint

29 Church part

30 Knocks

31 Cauliflower —

35 Low island

38 Born

40 "Happy Warrior" initials

42 Black snake

45 Theater section

47 " — Horizon"

48 Confused

49 Spanish painter

50 Maple syrup base

51 French friend

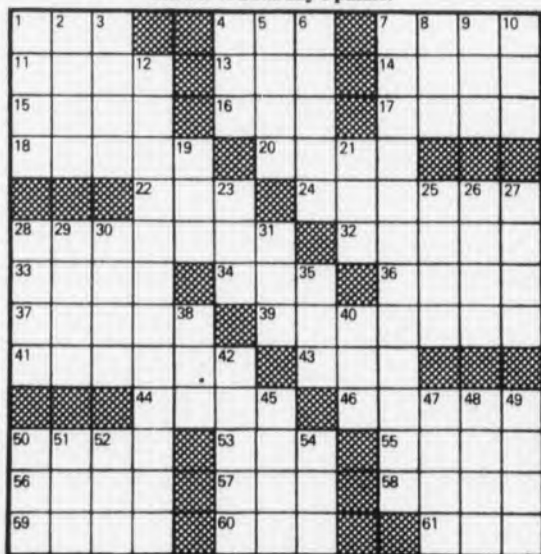
52 Weapon

54 Tarzan, Jane and —

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

11-14

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-14

AXHOJA AYNSKL'N LKFKYDKO RJG-GKHD: "X'G YEE YRSKN YHO FYHKN."

Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE UNDERWATER BOAT COMMANDER ATE A SUBMARINE SANDWICH.  
Today's Cryptquip clue: G equals M.

ALL RIGHT DAME'S BIG SAM TELLS ME  
YOU'LL DON'T HEAR SO GOOD SO  
HEAR IT'S in SPACES, EITHER  
YOU'VE Take TONS of Food Like  
STAY Down to The Sports Fan-Attic or WE'RE  
Gonna Blast Your President? .... get da picture!

SIG EP GANGSTER DAY SPONSORED BY GODFATHERS—BUD LIGHT—SPORTS FAN-ATTIC  
—TONITE @ 6:00 TO 11:30—

"UPC... We do it right!"

- Monday, Nov. 14  
Arts—Arts & Crafts Sale sign up:  
Activities Center, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Kaleidoscope—The Secret of NIMH:  
FH 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 15  
Coffeehouse—Nooner—Sharon &  
Sheila Brennan, guitar, mandolin  
and fiddle music: Catskeller  
12 noon.  
Kaleidoscope—The Secret of NIMH:  
FH 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 16  
Kaleidoscope—Allegro Non Troppo:  
FH 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 17  
Issues & Ideas—LTAI—Dr. Frank  
Tillman, "Cults: Will They Catch  
You?": Catskeller 12 noon  
Kaleidoscope—Allegro Non Troppo:  
LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, Nov. 18  
Feature Films—The Dark Crystal:  
FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Kaleidoscope—Tron: FH 12 mid-  
night.
- Saturday, Nov. 19  
Kaleidoscope—Peter Pan: FH 2 p.m.  
Feature Films—The Dark Crystal:  
FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Feature Films—Tron: FH 12 mid-  
night.
- Sunday, Nov. 19  
Kaleidoscope—Peter Pan: FH 2 &  
7 p.m.

NOONER!!



This Tuesday!

Sharon & Sheila Brennan  
Guitar, mandolin & fiddle music  
Catskeller, 12 noon

coming soon!

No Nooner next week,  
Nov. 22

k-state union  
upc coffeehouse

"THE 'E.T.' OF ANIMATION..."  
A wonderful family film resounding with love  
and optimism...sweetness and utter charm!"  
—Bruce Kirkland, TORONTO SUN

"WILL DELIGHT KIDS EVERYWHERE..."  
"The Secret of NIMH" is an ambitious and  
entertaining debut...Slightly lunatic and  
all the more fun for it!"  
—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

THE SECRET OF NIMH

Monday  
& Tuesday  
Nov. 14 & 15  
7:30 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
\$1.50

k-state union  
upc kaleidoscope

Michael Kelly Blanchard

"At Last . . . God's love expressed thoughtfully with both joy and tender concern. Mike Blanchard is a writer/singer/spokesman for the Christian faith in such a way that it conjures up an image of C.S. Lewis with a guitar . . . and a virtuoso at that."

Noel Paul Stookey



"His name is Mike Blanchard, and . . . His concert is a spell-binding weave of hilarious and intimate explanations of his songs, followed by the tune itself, delivered with polish and masterful articulation."

James Ward  
Recording Artist,  
Composer, Performer

IN CONCERT

Tues. Nov. 15 7:30 p.m.  
Union Catskeller Free Admission

Sponsored by the following campus ministries: Ecumenical Christian Ministries, St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministry, American Baptist Campus Ministry and Lutheran Campus Ministry



# Homecoming concert animates crowd



Stray Cats' bass player Slim Jim Phantom, entices the audience during Friday night's performance in Ahearn Field House.

By SUE SCHMITT  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

It was a night to grease your hair back — or spray paint it blue or red or pink. It was a night to wear your leather jacket — or leather pants if you had them. It was a night to be someone else. No, it wasn't Halloween — the Stray Cats were in town.

The concert began Friday night in Ahearn Field House with Roman Holiday, a band that is gaining popularity across the nation. The band's full sound was attributed to its horn section that stole the show more than once. The lead singer's crooning and dancing had a few girls screaming as if they'd just seen Elvis Presley.

Fourteen Carats of Soul followed Roman Holiday. The five-member black a cappella group was a hit with the crowd. After a relatively short performance by the group, the main attraction took the stage — the Stray Cats.

The set-up was sparse. On the stage was a string bass, a tiny drum set, a guitar and three guys with fantastic hair.

The saxophone player from Roman Holiday accompanied the Stray Cats on a few songs. Fourteen Carats of Soul also joined the band for two songs.

The aisle was where it was at. People from the seats in back had crowded in the aisle to get a closer look at the band. They craned their necks to catch a glimpse of the band — their view always obscured by the back of someone's head. It was impossible to stand still as Lee Rocker played drums and Slim Jim Phantom pounded out the bass lines.

This wasn't a typical rock concert. The sound coming from the speakers wasn't deafening; there was no heavy metal. But the secret to this band's success is its ability to play rock'n'roll the way it ought to be played.

## Audience requests encore from Catskeller performer

By MELISSA BRUNE  
Collegian Reporter

Barbara Bailey Hutchison sang, laughed and joked with those who attended her concert Thursday night in the Catskeller. Hutchison's versatile singing and guitar playing entertained a crowd of about 100.

She began the two-hour show by explaining that she was from Detroit and she was going to sing that city's theme song because "things are looking up." The song was titled "I Am Changing My Name to Chrysler."

Hutchison involved the audience frequently by asking them to sing along on several songs.

During one song, the audience interjected a refrain of "Ha, ha, ha, ha...ho, ho, ho, ho...chuckle, chuckle, chuckle..." as Hutchison sang "So you better take warning and start treating me good. Start doing the things that I think you should."

Hutchison's humor, variety of music and instrumental talents were what made her concert a success.

"I close my eyes, only for a moment and my wallet's gone," were the words to another song which Hutchison titled "Bums in the Park."

"That was just a test," she said, "I like to see if you're word people."

Encouraging even more audience participation, Hutchison asked for requests.

"My sort of personal philosophy about the great world of entertainment is that you need to hear things you know," she said.

Someone in the audience wanted to hear some John Denver, and Hutchison modified one of his famous songs to, "Thank God I'm a City Boy."

Another member of the audience requested a song by Phoebe Snow. Hutchison complied and sang "Do You Like Our Love."

On several numbers, she let the audience know she could also be a serious performer.

Hutchison sang a song written by Tom Paxton about the Special Olympics. Some of the lyrics included, "He's got his own road and his own hill to climb...He may be slow but he's still in motion, and all he needs is a little devotion. He may be slow but he's right on time."

In another song she addressed the issue of the battered wife. Before beginning the song Hutchison told the audience it would be the saddest song they heard all night.

Hutchison played the guitar and keyboards, and then pulled out a dulcimer and performed the song "Love is a Rose."

Her mixture of talent, humor and audience interaction was enough for the audience to ask for an encore.

## Stray Cats spur social, musical phenomenon

By ANGIE SCHARNHORST  
Collegian Reviewer

In the process of becoming well known in the music business, the Stray Cats have been accused of being "only a copy band" and have withstood ridicule due to their mode of dress.

Despite the initial ridicule, the band has achieved success as instigators of the popular rockabilly revival and as fashion trendsetters. The group has spurred a social and musical phenomenon, and are somewhat amazed by the fact.

"It's amazing to see it," said vocalist Brian Setzer in an interview following the band's Friday night concert in Ahearn Field House. "We've looked like this for years...for so long people have laughed at us."

"I went to college with pink hair," 22-year-old drummer Lee Rocker. "People laughed. We (still) live this way. First thing in the morning we

One of the reasons the Stray Cats dress the way they do and perform rockabilly music is because of gut feelings, according to bassist Slim Jim Phantom.

"The only thing you can really do is what you feel," he said.

"Rock'n'roll is in our heads and in our hearts," Rocker said.

Much of the success the Stray Cats have attained in the past two years can be attributed to time spent in the "proving grounds" of England, where the band began performing in 1980.

"We just went there on a whim. We wanted a change (from the bars in New York.) We sold a Pontiac, sold some equipment, and took off," Rocker said.

During the time the Stray Cats spent in Britain, they achieved widespread popularity, and as a result, were instrumental in dismantling the punk vs. rocker system in the country, Setzer said.

Because both punks and rock'n'rollers in England liked the band, it helped ease some of the conflict between the two cultural sects, he said.

The Stray Cats' popularity in the United States occurred only after they had become popular in Great Britain, something the band members have a hard time understanding.

"That's the big mystery," Setzer said. "But it seems like it always happens that way."

Rocker said the Stray Cats' success in England was due to the fact

that rockabilly remained popular in Britain, although it did not in the United States.

"Rockabilly is still recognized in England, it never dies," he said.

Rocker classifies the music of the Stray cats as a "continuation of the rockabilly thing," not a copy of someone else's music, as some critics have claimed.

According to Setzer, the band's members succeed as rockabilly artists because their music has their "own stamp."

"You gotta make sure it doesn't sound like anything else," he said.

**Fact:** Your dollars fight heart disease  
American Heart Association

**Hair**  
PERM SPECIAL  
\$10.00 OFF  
ROFFLER

comprehensive health associates  
• free pregnancy tests  
• supervised abortion services  
• alternatives counseling  
• referrals  
• gynecology  
• contraception  
1-435 & Res Overland Park 642-1102



Warm & Gentle Perm \$30  
Feel So Lively Perm \$25  
Full Dimension Perm \$28  
(Includes Cut and Style)

Good thru Nov. 30

317 Houston

539-8601

EVERY MONDAY IS BBQ NIGHT!  
BBQ BEEF, TURKEY OR  
HAM SANDWICH  
WITH FRIES \$2.99  
608 N. 12th PLUS MANY OTHER BBQ SPECIALS 539-9906

**CHIROPRACTIC CARE**  
WE PROVIDE CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS FOR \$12.00. OTHER FEES PROVIDED ON REQUEST.  
• SPORTS INJURIES • HOME, AUTO & WORK ACCIDENTS  
• KSU STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF  
• BONE, MUSCLE, NERVE AND JOINT DISORDERS  
DR. WALDO E. SCHELLENGER  
**AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE**  
1500 POYNTZ AVE  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS **537-8305**

**DARK HORSE**



**TAVERN**  
Monday  
\$2.25  
Pitchers  
All Night

619 N. Manhattan



Welcome To...

**5¢ BEERS TONITE!**



• 5¢ Second Beers 7-12  
• Mon. Nite Football

TOMORROW IS TACO TUES. & 99¢ MARGARITAS!

*Fly to Epcot*

**"REGISTER TO WIN"**  
At University Bank  
**A Trip\* For Two To Orlando, FL**

- ✓ Round Trip Air Fare from Kansas City For Two.
- ✓ 4 Days and 3 Nights at an Orlando Resort Hotel.
- ✓ Epcot or Disney World pass for two.

**2nd Prize**

2 Tickets to the McCain attraction of your choice. Plus dinner for two.

**Additional Prizes**

Drawing Will Be Held November 18  
\*Some Restrictions Apply

Travel Arrangements By



Main Bank  
701 Poyntz

University Bank  
Denison and Claflin

Downtown Bank  
4th and Poyntz

West Bank  
3005 Anderson

Student Union ATM  
KSU Student Union

**Another FirstBank For You**

*Grand Opening*  
**UNIVERSITY BANK**  
at Denison and Claflin

Real convenience in banking has just come to the corner of Denison and Claflin... just a hop, skip and jump to the campus. We offer quick, convenient drive-up teller service and very soon we'll have 24-hour drive-up banking. Our new university location enables us to be a ticket outlet for all McCain attractions... a convenience we offer to everyone. So, you see there's reason to celebrate... we extend an invitation to all to celebrate with us. November 7 thru 18.

**FirstBank**  
First National Bank of Manhattan

*Celebrate With Us*

**Grand Opening November 7-18**



## 'Cats lose, 49-27



Staff/John Sleser

Mark Hundley (42) is forced back by the Iowa State University defense going over the pile of players for a first down.

By HUEY COUNTS  
Staff Writer

Respect. It's what a team begins playing for and hopes to earn near the end of disappointing season. It's what the K-State and Iowa State University football teams were playing for Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium.

When the respect award was handed out, it went to the Cyclones who scored 37 unanswered points from midway through the third quarter to the end of the game for a 49-27 come-from-behind victory to spoil the Wildcats' Homecoming.

The situation didn't look good for the Cyclones early, though. K-State took its first possession of the second half and marched 40 yards before fullback Mark Hundley burst up the middle, cut to his right and went 47 yards for the touchdown which put the 'Cats on top 27-12.

Iowa State — behind the precision passing of quarterback David Archer and strong running of fullback Jason Jacobs — went to work on cutting the deficit immediately. Taking the ball from their own 20, the Cyclones marched 80 yards for the score with Archer scoring on a 1-yard keeper. The key play on the drive was when Archer was able to slip a pass to Jacobs on fourth down with 4 yards to go for a first down at the K-State seven. Archer's pass to Tracy Henderson was complete for the two-point conversion making the score 27-20.

Iowa State drove for another

touchdown following a missed 47-yard field goal attempt by K-State's kicker Steve Willis.

Successive fourth-down penalties against linebacker Reggie Singletary kept the Iowa State drive alive. On fourth and nine Singletary was charged with running into the punter.

"I didn't think I roughed him," Singletary said. "I didn't mean to hit him. I was overanxious — it takes patience in this game."

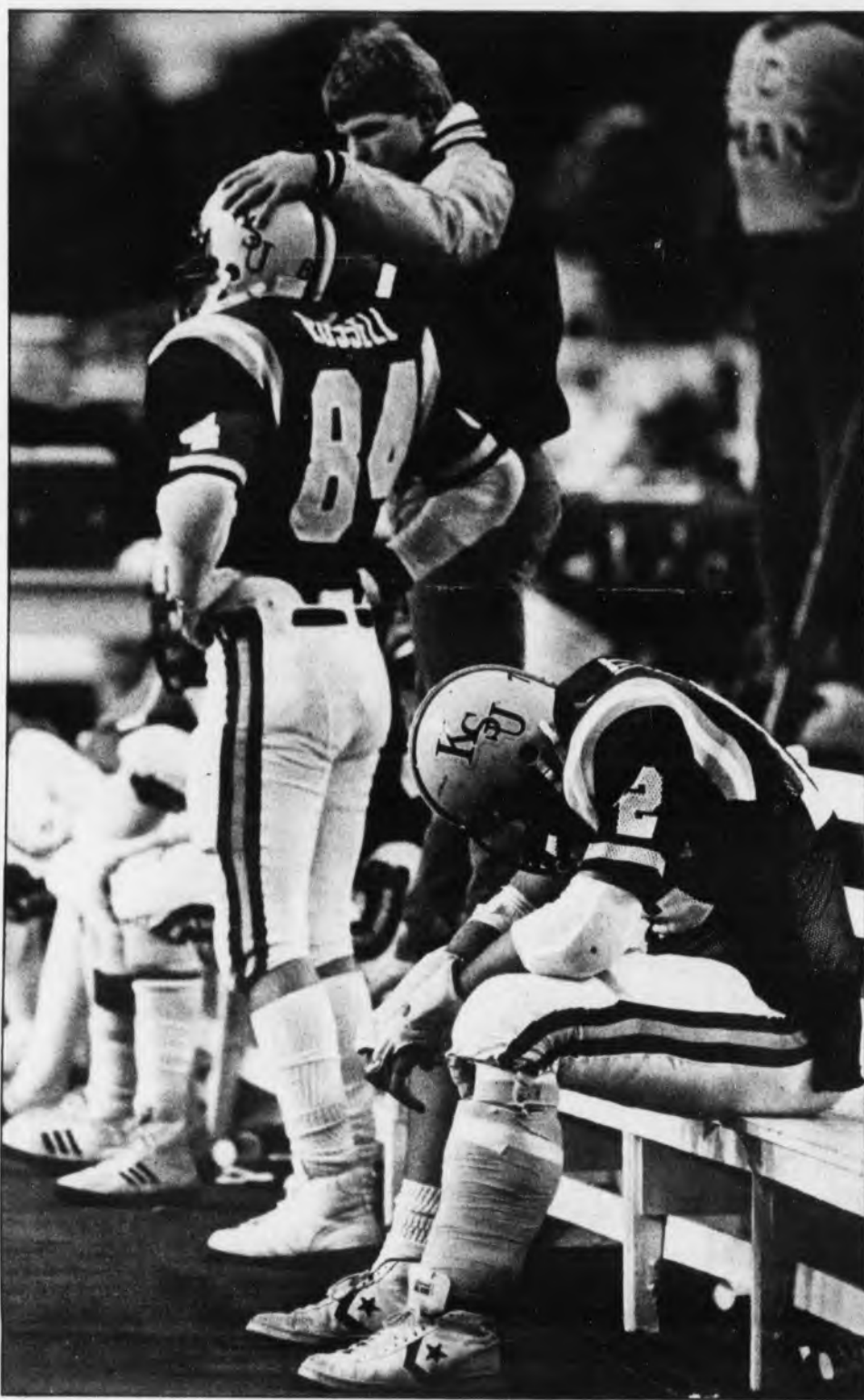
Since the penalty was only 5 yards, this still didn't give Iowa State the first down. But, on the next play Singletary was hit with an off-sides penalty, giving Iowa State a first down. The Cyclones went on to score on an 11-yard pass from Archer to Henderson. The same combination teamed up for the two-point conversion which gave Iowa State the lead 28-27.

"We had to do it (go for the two-point conversion) to keep the momentum going. We were going for it," Jim Criner, Iowa State's head coach, said.

K-State promptly turned the bowl over on its next possession when Iowa State's strong safety Alvin Baker picked off a Stan Weber pass at the 'Cats' 36-yard line.

Iowa State scored in just three plays with Jacobs, who rushed for 153 yards on 15 carries in the game, taking it in from the one to make the score 35-27.

The Cyclones received the ball again when K-State was unable to pick up a first down and was forced to punt. Another Iowa State



Staff/Andy Nelson

Center Jim Northcutt sits dejectedly during the final minutes of K-State's 49-27 loss to Iowa State. The Wildcats' hopes of winning two games in a row were dashed by an Iowa State scoring explosion in the fourth quarter.

**'It's frustrating when you can't play good offense, but it's really embarrassing when you can't play good defense.'**

— Jim Dickey  
K-State head coach

touchdown drive — capped by an Archer to Henderson 7-yard touchdown pass — made the score 42-27 and for all practical purposes the game was over.

"They (K-State) disrespected me as a receiver, so we just went out and went to it," said Henderson, who caught two touchdown strikes and had 165 yards in receptions.

"It's frustrating when you can't play good offense, but it's really embarrassing when you can't play good defense," Jim Dickey, K-State's head coach, said. "We had too many people out there getting 15-yard penalties."

Dickey was particularly upset with an unsportsmanlike conduct call against defensive lineman Curtis Hughes which kept an Iowa State drive alive.

"If he wants to box he better go somewhere else. This isn't a boxing school," Dickey said.

K-State jumped to an early lead in the game when — following an Iowa State fumble — flanker Eric Mack went around left on a reverse for an 18-yard touchdown run.

A 38-yard Willis field goal put K-State up 10-6 and after a missed Iowa State field goal, the 'Cats went on top 17-6 when Weber scored on a keeper capping a 63-yard drive.

The ensuing Iowa State drive was highlighted by Archer's five straight completions totaling 58 yards and tailback Tommy Davis getting the touchdown on a 1-yard run.

A short Iowa State kickoff enabled K-State to move into field goal range and with two seconds re-

maining in the half Willis put the ball through the crossbars for a 20-12 halftime lead.

"The first half our offensive line really did a good job," Weber said. "I think we just got started rolling when the half ended. We felt really comfortable starting the second half."

For Iowa State, who amassed 586 yards of total offense, it was a day of records. Archer, who was 29 of 40 for 286 yards on the day, set Big Eight Conference season records for completed passes, 220; passes attempted, 412; total offense, 2,507 yards; and total offensive plays, 472.

Henderson, a sophomore, hauled in 16 of Archer's aeriels to set a single-game conference record. This season he has 1,034 yards in receptions which is also a Big Eight record.

Hundley was the leading Wildcat rusher with 82 yards on just eight carries. Weber was eight for 17 in the passing department for 114 yards and picked up an additional 35 yards rushing.

Iowa State evened its conference record at 3-3 (4-6 overall) while the 'Cats' Big Eight record fell to 1-5 (3-7 overall).

## A new view from above



By CATHY KARLIN  
Features Editor

Football has never thrilled me.

Maybe it's because I've never had the luck to attend a school with a football team that WON games. In grade school, I recall no jubilant moments spent waiting on the sidelines for the last seconds of the game to end so our cheering section could run onto the field, heady with victory. Instead, we'd try to ignore the massacre on the field as best we could, and figure out who was going to "drag Main" with who after the game.

High school was even worse. Even the most determined fan could barely sustain interest in a team that lost one game 80-0.

And then I came to K-State...well, you win a few, you lose QUITE a few, I guess.

However, if one is forced to watch four 15-minute quarters which are usually stretched out into four (often interminable) hours, the K-State press box is the place to be.

As a freshman, I would gaze enviously at the people inside the box, looking so draft-free and warm up there on the west side of the stadium. I would vow to myself, with a determination as firm as the coat of ice on my shoestrings, that someday I, too, would sit inside the box and not have to spend the entire game stomping my feet for circulation.

Therefore, when the sports editor said he was looking for a non-interested football spectator to report on the game from a press-box perspective, I willingly volunteered.

Writers, photographers and officials start arriving at the press box about two hours before the game begins to eat and talk. Though K-State reportedly has the homeliest facilities in the Big Eight Conference, it does offer some of the best food in the country. Food is donated for each game by different individuals or organizations. Saturday's pork chops were provided by Doyle Talkington and the Kansas Pork Producers Council. The meal is served by volunteers at the ground level of the box.

About 45 minutes before kickoff time, photographers leave for the sidelines and everyone else disperses to their specified positions. There are an average of 200 people inside the press box at a game.

At the north end of the second level, there is a small room where the game announcer and game timers run the game by listening to "spotters" who tell them what is happening on the field below. Next door is another small room labeled "KSU Phones." Inside, the air is seemingly soaked with tension as K-State coaches and assistants view the game through the window and communicate with sideline coaches via headphones. Adjacent to the coaches' room is a booth for radio announcers.

The largest room on the second floor is known as the main press area. Inside, two long rows of journalists and technicians watch the game through large windows which border the room's east side.

As I entered the room, I was surprised at the calm, quiet atmosphere. No one was madly scribbling notes or even cheering for K-State. Luckily, I was warned about the press box policy of objectivity before K-State's first touchdown. If anyone shows any sign of favoritism toward a team, a reporter's objectivity could be destroyed. Offenders are given only one warning before being asked to leave.

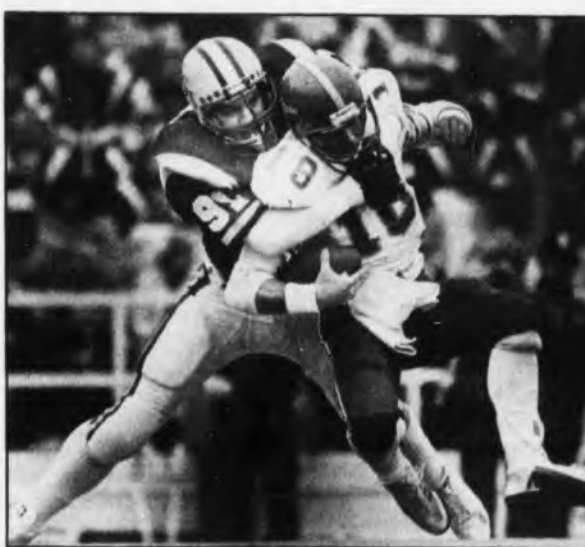
After a short while, I learned why no one seemed concerned about writing anything down. At the south end of the room, a "stat crew" continuously compiled game statistics. At the end of each quarter, the crew would whip their papers out of their typewriters and give them to "stat girls" who ran off copies on the nearby ditto machine. Sheets listing play-by-play action, offensive and defensive drives, "NCAA quickie statistics," team standings and background information were passed to the journalists about once every quarter. Even after-game quotes from players and coaches were compiled and dittoed for everyone.

Large platters of big, square cookies and milk were brought in at halftime to sustain us through the next two quarters. Coffee and soft drinks were also served throughout the game. After awhile I decided that a writer could spend the whole time eating and talking — not even watch the game — and still end up with about the same story as everyone else. And then I became so full and comfortable that, to my embarrassment, I started dozing off in my chair.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Brenda Houser, sophomore in elementary education, Sheila Uhland, junior in pre-law and Tia Bigler, freshman in general, wrap themselves in blankets to keep warm while watching the game.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Defensive tackle Kyle Clawson sacks Iowa State quarterback David Archer during first-half action.







# FAMOUS BRANDS CLOTHING SALE!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 . . . 9 AM - 9 PM

izod . . . Panama Jack . . . Gloria Vanderbilt . . . Ocean Pacific . . . Campus . . . Arrow . . . Bon Jour . . . Adolpho  
 Pierre Cardin . . . Yves St. Laurent . . . Wilson . . . Brittania . . . New York Sportswear Exchange  
 Robert Stock . . . Plus Other Nationally Known Labels!



LADIES TOP NAME  
 FALL FASHION SLACKS  
 Wools, Cords,  
 Reg. \$30.00

Now **12<sup>99</sup>**

Oscar  
 De Larenta  
 Fashion  
 Jeans

Now **\$14<sup>99</sup>**

Men's Corduory  
 Fall Slacks  
 Values to \$36  
 Now **\$12<sup>99</sup>**

**TOP NATIONAL  
 NAME BRANDS!**

Most Items  
**50% off**  
 some  
**60-70%**

RACKS RESTORED DAILY  
 WITH NEW MERCHANDISE!  
**1 DAY ONLY!**

Men's and Ladies'  
 Famous Maker  
 Oxford Shirts  
 (Button Down)  
 Values to \$28.00

Ladies . . . **\$9.99**  
 Men . . . **\$10.99**

Ocean Pacific  
 & Off Shore Shirts  
 Plus Other California  
 Look Tops  
 Long sleeve hoods &  
 t-shirts  
 Reg. \$24.<sup>00</sup>

Now **\$6<sup>99</sup> - \$14<sup>99</sup>**

Men's Shirts  
 and Ladies Tops  
 Reg. \$18.<sup>00</sup>

Now **3 for \$10.<sup>00</sup>**

Hundreds of  
 Unadvertised  
 Specials!  
 Too Many to  
 Mention!



Ladies Wool Blend Blazers Values to \$75 <b>Now \$34<sup>99</sup></b>	Men's Velour Shirts <b>\$9<sup>99</sup> - \$12<sup>99</sup></b>	Ladies Fashion Wool & Corduroy Slacks by Happy Legs + H.L.Spencer <b>\$19<sup>99</sup></b>	Men's Ski Jackets Reg. \$40.00 <b>Now \$29.99</b>
Ladies Wool Skirts for Fall Asstd Styles <b>Now \$14.99</b>	Mens Hand Loomed Stripe Shetland & Ragg Sweaters 100% Wool Reg. \$36.00 <b>\$24<sup>99</sup></b>	SPECIAL ASS'T. BON JOUR JEANS & CORDS Values to \$30 <b>\$9<sup>99</sup></b>	Men & Women's Zip Front Warm-ups by Winning Ways & Wilson Reg. \$40.00 <b>Now \$19.99</b>
Gloria Vanderbilt Short Sleeve Stripe Shirts <b>Now \$9.99</b>			

Assorted Famous Name Sweaters. . . . **LADIES. . . \$9.99/\$12.99**  
**MENS. . . . \$13.99**

Wools, Shetlands, Ragg wools. cottons, stripes, argyles,  
 plus assorted styles & colors ... thousands to choose from

**MANHATTAN, KANSAS**  
**RAMADA INN, LOWER LEVEL**  
 17th & ANDERSON, Across from K-State Union  
**1 DAY ONLY!**  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 . . . 9 AM - 9 PM**





**Aerial  
attack**  
Iowa State's Archer displays his aim  
Sports, page 6

## Reagan says trip improved relationships

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan pronounced his visit to Japan and South Korea a success Monday, saying that "America's partnerships are stronger and prospects for a more secure peace and prosperity are better today than a week ago."

Nearly 16 hours after he was cheered by an estimated 2 million flag-waving people in Seoul while riding to the airport, Reagan arrived by helicopter on the White House South Lawn to a welcome by Vice President and Mrs. George Bush, a military band and about 200 government employees waving small American flags.

"It's great to be home," the president told them.

Accompanying Reagan and his wife, Nancy, on their homeward flight on Air Force One were two Korean children who will undergo heart surgery in New York.

"Nancy thought one expression of America's friendship would be to help our two little Korean friends, Kil Woo Lee and Ji Sook Ahn, come over to the States," the president said.

Mrs. Reagan said she wanted to help them and arranged their travel because "I'm a sucker for children." The youngsters, a 4-year-old boy and a 7-year-old girl, are from poor Korean families and will be treated free at St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn, N.Y.

Back from a 15,650-mile, 6½-day Asian tour, the president said, "I'm pleased to report some good news: America's partnerships are stronger and prospects for a more secure peace and prosperity are better today than a week ago."

He said that in Tokyo, "we established an agenda for progress" on giving American businessmen greater access to Japanese markets, expanding U.S. energy export, cooperating more closely on defense technology and helping the U.S. auto industry recover from the recession.

No major breakthroughs were reached on trade problems during the trip. Reagan said he was putting Bush in charge of a group to monitor follow-up action.

"If each side is willing to give a little, then all of us will gain a lot," Reagan declared. He called the trip "a great success."

The president quoted Mike Mansfield, U.S. ambassador to Japan, as saying that "the next century will be the century of the Pacific."



Staff/Allen Eyestone

## Contemplating flips

Elisha Tierney, Manhattan, reconsiders trying a forward flip off the springboard into the deep end of the Natatorium's diving pool. Tierney, 9, is taking part in a diving class sponsored by University for Man. The class, open to persons of all age groups and abilities, is taught by Brett Balkenhol, junior in civil engineering.

## Nicaragua's neighboring countries consider 'option' of intervention

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Military intervention by other Central American nations to oust Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government is "definitely an option," a leader of a CIA-backed Nicaraguan rebel group declared Monday.

Adolfo Calero, head of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, said that approach would involve his Honduran-based forces establishing a government on Nicaraguan territory and then seeking aid from "friendly countries."

"We would ask for help if it would lead to a quicker solution to the Nicaraguan problem," he said.

"Central America is a nation," Calero added. "Central America has

a common background. It's interdependent economically, politically, socially. There will be no permanent solution to the Central American problems until we do integrate."

He also said "it would not be the first time that Central American armies have intervened against an intervention," citing a joint military action against William Walker, a U.S. adventurer who invaded Nicaragua in the 1850s.

At a news conference sponsored by Foreign Policy magazine, Calero charged that Nicaragua's leftist government had become "subservient" to Cuba and the Soviet Union, betraying the 1979 revolution that ousted rightist dictator Anastasio Somoza Debayle.

The New York Times reported

Friday that military leaders of El Salvador, Guatemala, Panama and Honduras met late last month to discuss the legality of a joint military action against Nicaragua. The four countries comprise an anti-communist defense alliance called the Central American Defense Council.

Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's national security adviser, indicated Sunday that the administration might support an armed intervention by Central American countries against Nicaragua.

On the possibility that the United States would assist with an invasion, McFarlane said, "We support people who are trying to defend themselves. That's right."

## Court censors attorney for overcharging

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Supreme Court Monday ordered public censure for a Wichita attorney who allegedly overcharged a client by \$3,000 in taking an appeal to the Kansas Court of Appeals.

The censure was ordered for William T. Davitt.

The complaint was filed with the Kansas Board for Discipline of Attorneys by Rita Winter of Andale in January 1981. She alleged Davitt told her it would cost \$3,000 more than the \$8,932 she already had paid him if he took an appeal to the Kansas Supreme Court of a case involving her brother.

She paid him the additional sum, the court said in its order, but when the appeal failed in the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court refused to review the case, he declined to refund the \$3,000 or any part of it.

Davitt contended he had done much more work for Winter than he was paid for, and the totality of his work should be considered in determining whether he was overpaid.

However, the court noted the services he performed included work on political causes espoused by both Winter and Davitt, including support of the organization "Fathers Demanding Equal Justice," and judged them to be extraneous to the case at hand.

"The simple issue is whether a charge of \$3,000 for the preparation and filing of a motion for rehearing...in the Kansas Court of Appeals and a petition for review of that decision prepared and filed in this court justifies a fee of \$3,000," the court said.

The high court agreed with the disciplinary board that the fee was excessive, constituting a violation of the attorneys' Code of Professional Responsibility.

The court ordered public censure but did not order any repayment of the \$3,000. A court spokesman, Ron Keefover, said Winter's recourse would be to file a civil suit to try to recover the alleged overcharge.

## Business college to drop major

By MIKE HEDGES  
Collegian Reporter

The College of Business Administration is in the process of eliminating the labor relations major from its curriculum.

Robert Lynn, dean of the college, cited low enrollment as the cause for dropping the major. Currently, there are nine students majoring in labor relations.

Lynn said the youngest students in labor relations are juniors and they will be able to graduate with a major in labor relations.

"Labor relations was just the easiest thing to squeeze out of the budget because not very many students are in the major," said Robert Paul, head of the Department of Management.

He also said labor relations instructors will be retained because there will still be some classes taught in that area.

"We don't completely plan on dropping all the courses in labor relations. In fact, we will probably keep two or three labor relations classes as prerequisites in the management and business fields. We still feel that it's important to have some background in labor relations," Paul said.

Paul also said he wasn't sure when labor relations would be dropped, but he was positive it would be.

"We will carry it through this semester at least and then assess afterward if we will carry it any longer. It depends a lot on what goes on during pre-enrollment. We have sent letters to all of the students in

labor relations explaining all of this," he said.

Labor relations students are disappointed the curriculum is being dropped, but they aren't overly concerned because they will be able to finish their degrees.

Andy Skinner, junior in management and labor relations, said he wasn't particularly pleased about the decision.

"I think the reason they are dropping labor relations is because they are trying to find places to cut the budget. Because of the small enrollment in labor relations, it was probably the easiest one to pick on."

"But they have assured me that I will graduate with my degree so it won't affect my looking for a job," he said.

# Farm program impasse may depress prices

By TOM HARMS  
Staff Writer

If legislators and administration officials can't come up with a compromise on the 1984 wheat program before Congress recesses Friday, lawmakers predict participation in the program will fall far below that anticipated.

Low participation could lead to depressed wheat prices and higher costs for the government exceeding the \$21 billion farm subsidy paid last year, lawmakers said.

The Department of Agriculture program, announced Aug. 9, 1983, would set target prices — the price farmers are guaranteed for their crops — at \$4.45 per bushel in 1984 and \$4.65 in 1985. It would also require participating farmers to idle 30 percent of their acreage.

Farmers would also be able to set aside an additional 10 to 20 percent of their acreage to the Payment-In-Kind Program with a 75 percent payment rate.

Efforts are still being made in both houses of Congress to "sweeten" the program to make it more appealing to farmers, but lawmakers said those attempts are virtually fruitless.

The House Agriculture Committee sent legislation to the full house last Tuesday trimming target prices to \$4.38 per bushel in 1984 and \$4.45 the next year. To prompt participation in the program, the legislation provided farmers who idle 30 percent of their acreage a payment of \$3 a bushel for wheat normally grown on 10 percent of that land.

But, Gene Moos, an aide to Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House wheat, soybean and feed grain subcommittee, said this proposal will "probably never get to the House floor."

According to an internal House and Senate budget rule, any drastic change in a program's budget must first survive a two-week layover period. But, Moos said, since Congress will recess within the week, no ac-

tion can be taken on the legislation until Congress reconvenes late in January — after the Jan. 16 sign up date for the 1984 program.

Moos estimated the 10 percent cash land diversion alone would cost the government \$600 million.

Moos said Rep. Foley was still "fighting" to improve the administration's program.

"Mr. Foley met this afternoon with (Agriculture) Secretary John Block to discuss a compromise," Moos said. He said Foley offered to push legislation through the House, setting target wheat prices before the end of the week, if Block would announce the cash land diversion into the administration's program.

"The secretary said he would study the compromise further. We are hoping he will respond favorably. If we do not increase the incentives, we will not have any response," Moos said.

While the House was looking for a compromise through Block, the Senate was still

trying to get compromise legislation through committee.

A proposal submitted by Sen. Bob Dole, which is similar to the House version except for the calling of a freeze on the target price in 1985, was being stalled by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont.

Mark Scanlon, an aide to Dole, said Melcher still did not want the Dole compromise to go to the Senate floor. He said Melcher is not in favor of a cut in the target price.

Scanlon said although Dole's compromise was supported by national farming groups such as the National Grange and the National Association of Wheat Growers, the Dole camp was not optimistic that the compromise would ever make it through committee.

"Our chances are growing dimmer every day. The key to anything happening is Melcher allowing the bill onto the floor without a filibuster," Scanlon said.

And those chances are slim according to

the Melcher camp.

"We feel that the target price is the most important income protection to the farmer," David Voight, staff assistant to Sen. Melcher, said. "We didn't feel the other compromises were enough to lower the target price."

While factions in Congress struggle to come up with some kind of compromise to improve participation in the 1984 program before recessing Friday, most lawmakers agree there must be an improvement to assure good participation.

"The concern is that there will not be very much participation. If production is again high and surplus is high, prices will fall," Scanlon said.

"It's not the administration's fault. They were forced to come out with a target price set by law. But the other parts of their program were not very attractive," he said.

## U.S. offers to decrease missile deployment

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration offered Monday to cut its nuclear missile deployment in Europe and challenged the Soviet Union to accept the proposal in an arms control pact or make even further reductions.

The new proposal was divulged in Washington and broached to the Soviets in Geneva, Switzerland, even as the first wave of new U.S. cruise missiles arrived in Britain to anti-nuclear protests.

It accepts as a starting point that no more than 420 intermediate-range warheads would be based in Europe and Asia by the Soviets. The United States would be held to an equal limit, but actually would install less than 420 warheads, keeping some back to match the Asian missiles.

The precise U.S. deployment total was not divulged. Administration officials stressed President Reagan was trying to be flexible and that even lower ceilings would be acceptable provided they were equal.

Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, has threatened to suspend the arms talks once U.S. missiles "appeared" in western Europe. Despite the threat, another session was scheduled for today.

At that time, Paul Nitze, who had urgently requested changes in the U.S. position, will outline what senior officials in Washington called "an elaboration or a refinement" to his opposite number, Yuli Kvitsinsky.

What the Soviets might do next was not clear, but at least a symbolic walkout is considered a possibility.

Nitze has been pressing to extend

the current bargaining round into early December, break for the holidays and then get back to the table in January. Kvitsinsky, on the other hand, has been scheduling sessions one or two at a time.

"It would be premature to conclude the Soviets are walking out if they took the recess earlier than we wanted to," said one U.S. official, who briefed reporters at the State Department on condition that he remain anonymous.

The new U.S. offer fleshes out a proposal Reagan made at the United Nations in late September and responds to Andropov's call last month for no more than 140 intermediate-range missiles on each side.

Since Soviet SS-20 missiles have three warheads each they could observe the 420-warhead limit with 140 missiles. Currently, 243 are

deployed on the European side of the Ural mountains and 117 in Asia.

The United States would deploy a mixture of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in western Europe, but stop short of the 420 total unless the Soviets scrapped all of their Asian missiles.

Despite the apparent narrowing of differences, however, at least one major disagreement remains. It is over the continuing Soviet insistence that French and British intermediate-range missiles, which total 162, not be excluded from the calculations.

If these were lumped together with U.S. missiles, the United States would be limited to 130 to 258 warheads, depending on how British Polaris missiles are counted.

## Missiles arrive in London amid anti-nuclear outcries

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Europe's first cruise missiles arrived Monday at a U.S. air base west of London, provoking outcries from Britain's opposition lawmakers and anti-nuclear protesters who called the step "a major tragedy."

Just after dawn, a U.S. Air Force C-141 Starlifter transport landed at Greenham Common in the countryside 50 miles west of London. Armed soldiers ringed the plane as helicopters hovered and workers unloaded two crates containing the U.S. missiles.

Several hours later, Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine in-

formed Parliament of the missiles' arrival, shouting to make himself heard above opposition lawmakers who screamed "shame! shame!"

The missiles are the first of 572 cruises and Pershing 2s that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans to deploy starting next month if the Geneva talks remain stalled. The next round is scheduled Tuesday.

The missiles are to be deployed in Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands. They are meant to balance the Soviet deployment of about 360 triple-warhead SS-20 missiles already in place.



## SGA 'awareness days' present social services

By DAVE MANCHON  
Collegian Reporter

Student Governing Association's Social Services Standing Committee has implemented two awareness days to increase student knowledge of the groups the newly formed committee oversees.

For the awareness days, the groups have information tables set up in the Union today from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The first of the two awareness days was Monday.

"Formally the social services were under the direction of the social services director, which was a paid position," Lora Wetz, committee chairman and senior in electrical engineering, said. "The position lacked stability and consistency so it was eliminated."

Wetz said she believes the establishment of the committee will improve the effectiveness of the social services while providing the needed stability to the maintenance of the social services.

"We just started so our role as a committee is still evolving," she said. "We hope we can provide an effective means of bringing the six groups together."

Those six groups are:  
— The Consumer Relations Board, which is designed to assist and protect students in consumer-business matters. According to a SGA pamphlet, CRB's goal is to mediate consumer-business complaints and to educate the student body about the perils in the marketplace.

— The Fone Crisis Center, a listening and crisis center, which offers alternatives and crisis intervention through paraprofessional counseling. The center also provides professional referral when requested.

— The Legal Services program, a free service to the students offering advice on legal matters from the student's attorney.

— University For Man, which of-

fers a variety of classes and events to K-State and Manhattan. UFM relies on volunteer instruction to offer a wide range of classes at a minimal cost.

— The Women's Resource Center, which has a library of current literature dealing with women's issues. WRC can also direct women and men to campus and community services available to them.

— U-Learn which is K-State's educational information and campus assistance center, offering the University Learning Network, the Sexuality Education and Counseling Services, and career assessment and study skills.

"One of our prime functions, which we're working on now, is to do evaluations of the groups," Wetz said. Wetz said the evaluations will be completed by the end of the November.

Other committee functions are to act as liaison between SGA, the University administrators and the social services; to give periodic reports to Student Senate concerning the activities and programs of the social services and to plan any necessary training for newly selected social services' directors.

"The idea is to make students aware of what's going on," Wetz said. "It's also a way to get some cohesiveness between the groups so that they are doing something together."

"It's important that each social service group has open lines of communications," Bob Carey, Fone Crisis Center secretary, said.

"I hope students are aware that these six groups get money from student activity fees. That's what makes these groups unique," Wetz said.

"Awareness days are beneficial because they raise student consciousness, which is part of the overall education the University has to offer," Carey said.

## City to discuss beer policy

By The Collegian Staff

Possible revisions to the city ordinance concerning consumption of cereal malt beverages near a school will be discussed tonight during the City Commission meeting. The meeting will be at 7 in City Hall.

Currently, the ordinance bans consumption of alcoholic beverages within 200 feet of a city or parochial school. A request for interpretation of the ordinance was made at the Nov. 1 meeting by Charlie Busch, owner of Charlie's Neighborhood bar. The bar is being built in the First Center at Claflin Road and Denson Avenue.

The tavern would be operating within 200 feet of the Institute of Religion, which is operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

No action was taken by the Commission during the last meeting.

Also during the meeting, City

Planner Larry Hulse will report on the progress of the Fairchild Parking Committee. The committee, consisting of residents and students, was formed in June to consider solutions for a parking problem on Fairchild Avenue. Last spring, residents in the area requested an ordinance restricting parking. Several fraternity and sorority houses would be affected by the ordinance.

In other business, the Commission will consider several measures concerning downtown redevelopment. Authorization of staff to seek proposals for relocation consultants for the downtown redevelopment area will be considered. Commissioners also will consider negotiation of a contract for review of appraisal services for the redevelopment project.

Appraisals are to be made on those businesses which will be relocated for the construction of the downtown mall.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

OMEGA CHI EPSILON INITIATES should check the notice in the chemical engineering library this week.

ENDING HUNGER BRIEFING sponsored by the Manhattan Hunger Project Committee is from 3 to 9 p.m. Nov. 19 in the International Student Center. The briefing provides information necessary for expression of global citizenship and action against starvation. Supper will be provided to all participants. Reservations are due Wednesday. Call Lynn Ellen Doxon at 537-0908 or Edith Stunkel at 776-3624 or 532-5945.

### TODAY

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for a panel discussion with representatives from the University of Kansas School of Law.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 173.

BLOCK AND BRIDGE meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Umberger Hall Williams Auditorium for formal initiation. Rookies should dress up. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will not meet today.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203.

BIOFEEDBACK OPEN HOUSE is from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Holton Hall Counseling Center.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meets at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. meets at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Guest speaker is Mary Loftus of WIBW-TV.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102.

SPURS meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR ASSOCIATION meets at 9:30 p.m. in the Paslay Lecture Hall, Durland Hall.

## Campus police find no clues to 'blood-stained' drawing

By WAYNE PRICE  
Collegian Reporter

If foul play was involved, campus police remain confounded as to the purpose of the "blood-stained" chalk figure found Monday morning drawn on the west corner of the sidewalk in front of Seaton Hall.

Art Stone, director of the K-State Police Department, said someone probably spilled red paint late Sunday night or early Monday morning

and another person used chalk to draw a human figure around the dark blotch.

"Somebody probably came by and thought it would be pretty funny to draw a body figure around it," Stone said.

"And really it is. It's a lot funnier than some of the things that have been done, like painting statues."

Stone said grounds crews were supposed to have the "mystery" cleared up by Monday afternoon.

## Heir to beer empire survives accident

By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Anheuser-Busch brewing heir August A. Busch IV was listed in satisfactory condition Monday as an investigation continued into the death of a woman found near his wrecked and abandoned sports car, authorities said.

Investigators believe Michele C. Frederick, 22, Tucson, died after being thrown early Sunday from a Corvette just north of Tucson, said Pima County Sheriff's spokesman Asa Bushnell.

Busch, 19, was admitted Sunday to Tucson General Hospital after deputies found him bleeding from head injuries at his residence about five miles from the accident scene. They believe the accident occurred about 2 a.m.

A hospital spokesman said Sunday that Busch underwent unspecified surgery and was placed in the intensive care unit. But on Monday, the hospital would only say he was in satisfactory condition.

A jacket and wallet belonging to Busch were found in the car, said Sheriff's Deputy Ron Benson. A .44-caliber Magnum handgun was also found in the auto wreckage.

Deputies said they found Busch, a University of Arizona freshman engineering student, after forcing their way into his house when they saw lights and heard music but no one answered the door.

**MC PRINT**  
Instant printing

COPIES  
BOOKLETS  
NEWSLETTERS

1211 Moro 539-5749

### AT PIÑATA:

LUNCH WITH US!  
99¢ to \$1.80

Choose from 6 featured "Special" Specials  
Changed Daily Mon.-Fri. 11-2

You Won't Pay Over \$1.80!  
(Drinks not included)

**Piñata.**

Open Daily at 11:00 A.M.

Bluemont and North Manhattan

539-3166

**Record Sale**

now thru  
Nov. 22

0302

**K-State Union Bookstore**

**k-state union bookstore**

comprehensive health associates  
• free pregnancy tests  
• outpatient abortion services  
• alternatives counseling referrals  
• gynecology  
• contraception  
1-435 & Roe Overland Park 642-3100

**Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity Rep.—TOM SEELE**  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• 5 Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 613276-7095

**FREE SPEECH**  
Six persuasive speeches on KSU issues selected from Public Speaking 321

"Stand Up For Your Rights" —Steve Cotton  
"Cars 10—Pedestrians 0" —John Hill  
"Coliseum Confusion" —Janet Lestishen  
"An Investment For High Returns" —Diane Ranney  
"Operation Porchlight" —Scott Sterling  
"Just One" —Ron Wall

Wed., Nov. 16  
12:30-1:20  
UNION LITTLE THEATRE

**PERSONALIZED K-STATE CHECKS**  
CHOICE OF WILLY WILDCAT OR STATE SEAL OR WILDCAT HEAD  
ONLY \$7.50 FOR 200 CHECKS  
ALSO AVAILABLE: COMPLETE CUSTOM CHECKS BASED ON YOUR ACCEPTABLE PHOTOGRAPH. 110 SPACE BUSINESSES DURING ALL THREE AND SEVEN DAYS. ACCEPTABLE WITH YOUR ACCOUNT AT ANY BANK OR CREDIT CARD AVAILABLE.  
CALL OR WRITE FOR DETAILS  
KANSAS BANK NOTE CO. DEPT. KSU  
1070 & JEFFERSON, P.O. BOX 345, FREEDONA, KS 66736  
1-815-278-2148

Tuesday is  
**Ladies Nite**

1 free drink &  
\$1 bar drinks  
(all night, ladies!)

at  
**COWBOY PALACE**

Where it don't make  
no difference  
209 Payntz 539-9828  
4:00pm to 3:00am



Love  
is  
Blind...

But you don't have to be.

We Specialize in Contact Lenses...

Tinted (to change the color of your eyes)  
Extended Wear (to sleep with)  
Bifocal (for reading difficulties)  
Soft Lenses:  
Regular Type (for near and far sightedness)  
Toric (for astigmatism) and  
Oxygen Permeable (rigid)

Replacement Lenses and Solutions in Stock.

**Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.**

Practice of Optometry

776-9461

404 Humboldt

**WE'RE LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE.**

You can learn one of hundreds of skills in the Army. But some offer a bigger challenge than others. Like Infantry. And Signal Intelligence.

A lot of these skills use the latest in high technology, such as computers or laser systems. You'll not only take on the challenge of learning to use this equipment, but we can also provide you with training that's in demand by civilian employers.

If you enlist for training in these extra challenging skills for three years, you could qualify for a bonus of \$4,000. Or you could get \$8,000 if you enlist for four years. And maybe even money for college.

Find out if you qualify, by calling your Army Recruiter at the number below. Or stop by.

CALL: 776-8551

**ARMY.  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



Take a  
Legend to Court.

The NIKE Legend. The basketball shoe, designed for big men of the NBA, that brings new stability to any sized foot. And incredible performance with it. In hi-tops. And lo-cut. Both featuring the NIKE Variable Width Lacing System™.

The NIKE Legend.

Take it to court. And win your feet a reprieve.

\$59.95

**NIKE**

Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30  
Thurs. 8:30-8:30



Ballard's

IN  
AGGIEVILLE

Kansas State **COLLEGIAN**

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556 advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor.....Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor.....Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor.....Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager.....John McGrath



# Gangster Day raises food for charity

By KAREN BELLUS  
Collegian Reporter

A dark, late-model Chevrolet pulled up alongside the curb outside the large, white-pillared house. Suddenly, the front door of the house burst open and a screaming young woman was dragged from the house and hustled into the car by two men in dark suits and hats. An hour later, the victim's worried household received a call: "We want 20 pounds of canned peas, or you'll never see your president again."

No, this was not a re-enactment of a late-night Efron Zimbalist Jr. flick. It was the Sigma Phi Epsilon

Gangster Day '83. Gangster Day began 5:30 Monday evening and involved the mock kidnapping of sorority presidents and fraternity little sister presidents. The various organizations had to then buy back the victims with canned food which will be donated to the Douglass Community Center, 901 Yuma St., for the center's Thanksgiving Food Drive. The food was to be weighed and a traveling plaque awarded to the group which donated the most food. The living group or little sister organization with the most participation in the event was to win a keg of beer. Thirty-two greek living

groups participated in the gangster day. "In the past, we've donated about 2,300 pounds of food. This year our goal is 2,500 pounds," said Greg Pestinger, sophomore in marketing and activities chairman for the Sig Eps. The event was the sixth such event sponsored by the fraternity as a community service project. Godfather's Pizza, The Sports Fan-atic and Campbell distributors donated space and products to the event. For the first time in the history of the event, the fraternity encouraged cash donations as well as donations

of canned goods to the Douglass Center. "We wanted to give the houses the option of donating cash if they did not want to participate in the event. That way, the center could see that the money was spent in the most needy areas of the community," Blake Chastain, junior in electrical engineering and Sig Ep member, said. The "victims" were kidnapped at 5:30 and taken to the Sports Fan-atic where they were given T-shirts and pizza. Later in the evening the gangster movie "Scarface" was shown and drinking games were played.

# Panel would require dump-area notification

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A legislative panel recommended on Monday the state be required to notify area residents or conduct a public hearing regarding any proposed closing, reopening or clean-up of a hazardous waste dump such as the one near Furley in Sedgewick County. In addition, the Special Committee on Furley and Strother Field for legislation to require residents near a waste dump to be notified by the state Department of Health and Environment if groundwater contamination was detected in their area.

The 80-acre waste dump, which is about 10 miles northeast of downtown Wichita and three miles southeast of the community of Furley, was closed by the state in 1982 because chemical wastes were leaking into groundwater. A clean-up is under way. However, the dump's owner, Chemical Waste Management Inc., has filed an application with state and federal environmental officials to reopen and expand the dump. Although the committee will not take a formal position concerning the reopening of the Furley operation, the panel chairman, Rep. Ben Foster, R-Wichita, made his opposition to the dump quite clear Monday. "I would very strenuously would object to KDHE reopening Furley right now or ever," Foster told his colleagues, noting that the dump is in part of his legislative district. Under the main proposals endorsed by the committee, the Department of Health or Environment would have the choice of conducting a public hearing or making notice to area residents on matters involving a waste dump. Currently, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency requires a public hearing on modifications to a waste dump or on a plan for a permanent closing of a dump. No state law requires public hearings or notice, but Secretary of Health and Environment Barbara Sabol said it is the policy of her agency to do one or the other for matters involving the Furley waste dump.

# Hunger task force tours surplus sites

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Members of a presidential task force studying hunger in the United States toured huge limestone caves stocked with surplus government food Monday and met members of the public, some of whom angrily said action — not another study — was needed. The visit came on the first day of a five-day tour of five cities by members of the President's Task Force on Food Assistance. The 13-member panel was appointed by President Reagan on Aug. 2 in response to reports from mayors, nutrition groups and members of Congress of growing hunger in the United States. The panel held its first meeting Sept. 27 and hopes to present recommendations to the president by late January on how to change the way the federal government distributes its surplus food commodities. The group spent the morning touring the area's limestone caves, which cover some 5 million square feet and contain about 157,000 tons of surplus cheese, butter and dry milk. The group also toured charity food distribution centers at local churches and agencies. During a break in an afternoon public meeting, James C. La Force Jr., the task force chairman, said, "I'm impressed...and in a sense depressed, because food is meant to be consumed, not stored."

back and tell President Reagan, "What he has done is nothing." Johnnie Mae Johnson of the Civic Registration Council, a local emergency services agency, said, "We have people who come to my office who are so hungry they sit on the floor and eat out of the bag of food when I have food to serve. "We didn't need a study," Johnson added. "Mr. Reagan might have needed one, but we didn't need one. We can distribute anything you can bring out of those caves. And we have the people who need anything you can bring out of those caves." Alice R. Stark, of Episcopal Community Services of Denver, said she was disappointed in the meeting. It was "just about what I expected — a lot of dry, dreary statistics," she said. "My anger and my cynicism comes from the fact that I don't believe anything will change. The task force members are well insulated and removed from the problems of the poor. The president has no real will to care for the poor." She called it "absurd" to believe the private sector could handle the problem of feeding the poor. "The private sector has neither the resources nor the skill to administer huge food stamp and welfare programs," she said. The task force was to visit Peoria, Ill., today, Atlanta on Wednesday, Houston on Thursday and Jackson, Miss. on Friday.

# Dairy subsidy stirs conflict

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration ran into stiff resistance Monday in its battle to win concessions from House and Senate negotiators working on a major dairy subsidy bill. Members of the joint negotiating committee agreed to accept a Senate amendment opposed by the administration dealing with the tobacco price-support program. The provision, to require more stringent treatment of imported tobacco, was seen by the administration as a protectionist move pushed by tobacco-state lawmakers. And the conferees expressed strong feelings against the White House on provisions dealing with limiting the effects of dairy cow slaughter on meat markets and how to calculate certain milk subsidy payments. "The administration got themselves into a corner, not working with us" during House floor consideration of the dairy bill last week, House Agriculture Committee chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, told reporters after the 2½-hour session. Few items in a 23-page list of differences between the two houses' versions of the bill were resolved, and consideration was scheduled to resume today. The administration had backed an alternative dairy bill pushed by consumer and non-dairy farm groups, contending it would be cheaper to taxpayers than a "compromise" bill pushed by the dairy industry. The industry bill passed the House handily

last Wednesday. The bill, similar in its basic outlines to one the Senate had passed earlier, sets up a 15-month program of paying dairy farmers not to produce up to 30 percent of their normal milk output. It is designed to remedy dairy policies that have resulted in expensive price-support purchases by the government and a growing stockpile of government-owned cheese, butter and dried milk. Conferees did agree to go along with a provision requiring imported tobacco to undergo inspections for grade and quality similar to the scrutiny given domestically grown tobacco. The Senate bill includes a section freezing tobacco price supports and making other changes in the tobacco program, but the House did not include tobacco in its bill. Agreement came despite warnings from Agriculture Department and trade officials that such limits could violate international trade agreements and invite sanctions from other countries against U.S. exports. The conference then bogged down on whether to adopt Senate language giving the secretary of agriculture free rein to deal with adverse impacts on the meat markets of cutting dairy herds, or whether to go with a House provision giving the secretary specific guidelines. William Leshar, assistant USDA secretary for economics, said the bill would result in between 250,000 and 1 million dairy cows being slaughtered for meat, and he argued that the Senate's vaguer language was adequate to meet the problem.

## BUSHWACKER'S

• THE •  
FUNDRIKERY

Tuesday  
Bushwacker Blaster  
nite—\$1.25 all nite

Happy Hour: 4-9  
2 Fers on Hiballs  
75¢ draws \$2 blended drinks

Drink of the Week: **BUFFY BENDER**  
A shot of Apple Barrel Schnapps  
any way you want it!

A Reciprocating Club  
Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321

Referring to the charity organizations the group visited, La Force said, "I do think the needy people of Kansas City are being helped." Those who need help are sometimes not immediately aware of where to go, he added. When only 40 minutes remained in the scheduled two-hour public meeting, a woman in the audience stood up and loudly objected that most of those who had been given an opportunity to speak were public officials. "Those people don't know anything about hunger," said the woman, who identified herself as Les Lucile McReynolds of Kansas City, Mo. She told the members to go

HAVE STORY OR PHOTO IDEA?  
"HAND 'EM OVER"

CALL THE COLLEGIAN  
532-6555

## DARK HORSE



## TAVERN

# TUESDAY

## 2 fers

7-10

619 N. Manhattan

## DR. PRICE, YOUNG, & ODLE

### OPTOMETRISTS

CONTACT LENSES - GENERAL PRACTICE  
1119 Westloop 537-1118

# KC 83

Want to be a part of the K-State Delegation?

## KC '83 RALLY

Thursday, Nov. 17 Throckmorton 131  
7:00 p.m.

## Pre-Law Club

# Meeting November 15

## 7:00 p.m. in Union 207

Panel Discussion  
Representatives from KU  
Law School, including  
students & admission board  
members

# Pilot.

## The better ball point pen.

When it runs out you won't have to.

The exciting Pilot Ball Point. It's got everything going for it. Smoother writing. Specially designed finger ribbing for continual writing comfort. Stainless steel point. Tungsten carbide ball. Perfectly balanced. A choice of medium or fine points. And best of all...you'll never throw it out. Just slip in a 39¢ refill and you're ready to write again. So next time your old scratchy see-thru pen runs out, run out and get a 69¢ Pilot Ball Point pen...plus a few refills.

## PILOT



## k-state union bookstore

# TUESDAY

## IS BURGER DAY

# 37¢

SPECIAL PRICE each

## Regular Hamburgers

TRY US FOR LUNCH  
QUICK IN & OUT  
ALSO QUICK DRIVE-THRU WINDOW SERVICE

Go for it BRING A GANG—




## BRANDING IRON

421 N. 3rd  
776-6246

## A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC

Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim  
Book by Hugh Wheeler

November 18 & 19, 1983, 6:00-7:15 P.M.  
McCain Auditorium  
Tickets: 2nd-4th 12.00-15.00  
McCain Box Office 312-6428 12.00-5.00



Presented by the K-State Players and the Department of Music and Speech

### AVANT LA PIECE

November 18 & 19, 1983, 6:00-7:15 P.M.  
K-STATE UNION BLUEMONT ROOM  
K-STATE PLAYERS' PRODUCTION  
OF  
"A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC"

A Scandinavian Menu

Cucumber Salad	Sauteed Apples in a Rich Cream Sauce, served as a Complement
Herring Salad	Browned Caraway Potatoes
Pickled Tongue	Creamed Spinach
Cervelat Salad	Light Rye Bread
Kosher Dill Pickles	Norwegian Herb Whole Wheat Bread
Roasted Loin of Pork	Rhubarb Cream Torte
Jewelled throughout with apricots and prunes)	

Tickets may be purchased at the K-State Union Food Service Office for \$7.00 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. the week prior to the Avant. Our policy is not to sell tickets at the door. However, phone reservations will be taken for tickets only if made for the tickets 2 days prior to the date for which you reserve. Otherwise, there will be reservation forms available through the K-State Players, Central Ticket Office at Ahearn, McCain Auditorium and other selected locations to use for purchasing Avant tickets by mail.



## Poor timing for a trip

President Reagan ended his trip to Asia Monday, a trip which primarily succeeded in stirring up bad feelings toward the United States among the Communist nations. The trip, made to assure our allies that we are concerned about their safety and well-being, was poorly timed. It showed a lack of intelligent planning, as do many of the Reagan administration's actions.

The United States has just shown itself more aggressive than its allies would have liked. The intervention and subsequent tragedy in Beirut, followed by the invasion of Grenada, heightened anti-American sentiments among our friends and enemies.

The Soviet Union was especially rankled by the invasion of Grenada, since the attack was directly against a possible position of future influence for the Soviets. But many of our allies and nations with which we relate peaceably were outraged by the invasion as well. Not one nation on the United Nations' Security Council supported our action. It was only because of a U.S. veto that we weren't censured by the organization.

We believe Reagan would have been wise to let world issues cool down a bit before jaunting off on his Asian tour. His actions did no tangible good, and some, such as his voyage into the Korean demilitarized zone, were idiotic. In the aftermath of the bombing in Beirut, Reagan should have used some common sense and realized that if he had been at-

tacked while in the DMZ, we almost certainly would have gone to war over the matter.

While Reagan's trek into the DMZ may have served to show the Communist forces in North Korea and China that the United States is not intimidated, it may also have served to increase tension between the United States and China. That relationship is one that has been delicate in the past, and one which needs to be strengthened. More concern should be shown toward the feelings and reactions of the Chinese in regard to our actions.

Besides straining China-U.S. relations, the DMZ visit also poses a risk to the tenuous peace in Korea. While we may need to show our support for South Korea, we do not need to inflame the feelings of the North Koreans.

South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan urged Reagan not to go into "such a dangerous place," and ordered his artillery to be ready in case of an attack on Reagan. Even though American troops are stationed in the DMZ, it was a stupid decision by the administration. Our presence there is enough of a strain on the North Koreans; Reagan's presence there could have pushed the situation too far.

We can be glad that no immediate adverse reaction resulted from Reagan's ill-timed visit. Now, we can only hope there will be no resulting hindrance of China-U.S. relations or increased tensions between North Korea and South Korea.

Paul Hanson, Editor

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor



## Presidential libraries

ATLANTA — Jimmy Carter assembled an impressive roster of individuals from past and present governments here last week for a conference on the Middle East. The meeting was "quite a reunion of old friends," said Cyrus Vance, Carter's first secretary of state.

But for a group of local residents, the occasion was hardly worth celebrating. About 600 of them demonstrated outside the conference site at Emory University over a plan to build a "Presidential Parkway" linking Carter's proposed presidential center and mediation center to a nearby interstate highway. The citizens consider the highway more destructive than beneficial, and probably wish Carter's old friends had told him so.

Carter insists that the 2.4-mile interstate link will offer needed access to his federally-funded complex, which is to be more modest in size and cost to taxpayers than any of the last four presidential libraries. He points out that the construction site, now held by the Georgia Department of Transportation, was originally bought as a right-of-way to Interstate 485. If the natives don't let him build the road, he might just move the library somewhere else.

But local opponents of the highway contend that its construction will destroy nearby parkland, mapped out by landscape architect Frederick Law Olmstead, and lower surrounding property values. What worries these residents and others more is the possibility that state transportation officials might want to build more links to another interstate in the future.

At one time, Carter enjoyed local support for the library. Yet he didn't take the opposition to the highway seriously. Now there's growing resistance to the project as a whole, and much of the fault lies with Carter's undiplomatic behavior during the controversy.

"It's appalling that a former president who espouses human rights and wants to build a mediation center refuses to sit down and talk to his neighbors," said David Walbert, an attorney and opponent



of the highway. One could add that former presidents ought to let the public decide how it wants to memorialize them.

Footnote: Students at Stanford University have already split over a proposed presidential library. On one side of the issue are "Students for the Presidential Complex at Stanford" (SPC), who gathered Nov. 3 for an organizational meeting. On the other is "Stanford Community Against Reagan University" (SCARU), a group consisting of students and faculty critical of Stanford's ties to the conservative campus think-tank, the Hoover Institution.

Stanford President Donald Kennedy has endorsed the complex generally but warned recently that it would strain Stanford's fund-raising machine.

— One week before departing on his trip to the Orient, President Reagan approved legislation providing \$5 million for the construction of a center for the study of the "Pacific Rim." The center will be dedicated to onetime Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont. Currently ambassador to Japan, Mansfield has long believed in im-

proving U.S. scholarship on a region that is surpassing this country in productivity and technological advances; his Senate colleagues, meanwhile, have also long been searching for a way to honor him.

Unfortunately, political leaders in the Montana cities of Missoula, home of the University of Montana, and Mansfield's native Polson are fighting to place the center in their respective towns. Moreover, according to a source close to the maneuvering, there's no clear consensus on what specifically should be studied or whether the center is really necessary.

\*\*\*

— By Thanksgiving a three-judge panel in Philadelphia is expected to rule on a lawsuit that could have a significant effect on next year's presidential politics. The federal court is to decide the constitutionality of a \$1,000 limit on expenditures by groups or individuals for or against presidential nominees after the national conventions. If the limit is upheld, the Supreme Court subsequently affirms, many conservative groups would have to shelve grand media blitzes expected on behalf of the eventual GOP nominee.

In 1980 the Supreme Court considered a similar question but never reached a definitive conclusion. The vote was 4-4, with Justice Sandra Day O'Connor abstaining.

\*\*\*

Good luck, mates...British anti-nuclear activists, widely viewed as Europe's least successful at winning converts, have decided on a new target: British soldiers. The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament plans to distribute flyers to 10,000 soldiers' homes, promoting membership in the CND.

## Wording important in Bible

Editor, RE:Brad Gillispie's Nov. 8 "New Bible Not a Solution" column. Brad made valid points concerning the "Inclusive Language Lecternary." I would like to add some further thought on this subject.

Even though the National Council of Churches may not feel that each word in the Bible is important, Jesus does. For instance in Matthew 5:18, Jesus says, "For truly I say to you, until heaven and earth pass away, not the smallest letter or stroke shall pass away from the Law, until all is accomplished." The stroke is the smallest part of a Hebrew letter, and can change a word's meaning. God does not want even a stroke altered because He completes what it says to this degree. However, the error which the lecternary has is not just changing one letter, but additions and deletions of whole words, which then affect sound Bible doctrines such as the Trinity.

The Bible was written over a long period of time with the help of many authors, and through numerous

methods. One method used to bring the Living Word into written form was simple dictation. In the Old Testament alone there are 2,600 statements of this type, that is: "Thus saith the Lord," or "The Word of the Lord came unto me, saying..." Needless to say, the prophets who received such revelation would not think of changing it in order to suit popular opinion.

As the prophets and Bible authors were empowered to accurately record and write the Word, so too do we need to interpret the Bible with the Holy Spirit's help. And God has promised the Holy Spirit to anyone who believes in Jesus Christ.

In conclusion, the gospel of John states that the Word was with God in the beginning and is God Himself. To quote a Bible scholar: "It may be pointed out that there is practically no difference in the essential reality of the spoken Word and the written Word, for one is no more than a form in which the other appears. Both are the breath of His mouth."

Jim McCarthy  
Manhattan resident

## Islam a worldwide belief

Editor, Islam is a guidance for the whole humanity, no matter where. Because it is truly the word of almighty God, it is not possible to limit Islam to any specific region. It is the power of Islam that gives humanity the ability to realize the power of mankind. An example of this is the success of the Islamic revolution in Iran, which proved to the people that they can overthrow one of the most powerful governments (the Shah's) in the area with

bare hands. Of course, some important factors were involved, including a strong belief (Islam), strong unity and strong leadership.

If during the five years since the revolution, there has been any decline in any of these factors, the revolution would have changed somehow. And if this government has not been satisfying the people, the people would not be standing behind it.

K. Varnamkhast  
Graduate student in agriculture

## Early enrollment

If class enrollment makes you cringe, early enrollment probably sends you into convulsions.

About the time you really feel adjusted to the semester, they have you planning next semester. Early enrollment for currently enrolled students began Monday and will continue until Dec. 2.

Underclassmen and students who are unfamiliar with the system need to beware. It's been proven by students who have graduated from any program, an adviser can make or break you.

Freshmen are at the mercy of the adviser when entering a program. They look to the adviser to know the system and help the student plot out the course of action needed to complete a degree. Having the right plot is important.

A "plot" is the course of classes that one takes to fulfill degree requirements during the prescribed years in college.

Now a good adviser can save a student some time by outlining the right plot and recommending the right class at the right time.

A bad adviser can cause a student to spend an extra semester in school.

If your adviser is worthless, demand a new one from your department head. You are paying a lot of money to have access to their ad-



EDEE DALKE  
Collegian Columnist

vice. If you really need advice, it would be cheaper to go to a shrink. At the same time, students need to do their share during early enrollment. Here are some suggestions.

Prepare. Work through your own schedule before watching your adviser pull his hair out.

Read. Read the materials about your degree requirements...and the fine print. Re-ask questions about the credits needed and the times when some classes are offered only one semester.

Double-check. Students can prevent plot mistakes by realizing that the ad-

vice received could be wrong and double-checking things themselves. Ask seniors who have been through it, about the programs and classes to take. Make sure it matches the advice given by the faculty. Seniors might have some insight into the program (like to try and hold off on taking a class in hopes the professor will retire); advice that a faculty adviser might not volunteer.

For both faculty and students, early enrollment is a headache. Classes begin closing and you still "absolutely have to take that class." Sometimes students end up just filling in some classes, knowing they'll drop them and try to get the class they want during enrollment. For them, it defeats the whole purpose of early enrollment. It's supposed to ease the enrollment process, but does it?

What it does do is give more work to the faculty. (Whoever thought the faculty didn't have enough to do toward the end of the semester anyway?)

Plainly, simply, the faculty are grossly overworked during early enrollment. Just as obvious, students can't be turned away when they need advising.

Just beware of enrollment advice. It's only advice; you're the one that will be carrying on the plot.



WHO GETS THE COKE, TWO BIG MACS AND THE HOSTESS TWINKIE?..



Briefly

By the Associated Press

Court permits honorable exclusion

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court set aside rulings Monday that could have forced the nation's colleges to ban student honor organizations that exclude women.

The justices ruled by a 5-4 vote that a dispute over the University of Miami's past support of one such all-male group is now moot, or legally irrelevant. The case was sent back to an appeals court with instructions to dismiss it.

The court's decision, however, left unanswered the key question that was before the justices: May the federal government cut off all federal funding to schools that offer significant support to such groups?

The justices said the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals never should have reached its decision forcing the University of Miami to ban a group called Iron Arrow from its Coral Gables campus or face the loss of all federal money. Iron Arrow, founded in 1926 by the school's first president, long was regarded as the most prestigious campus organization.

Abbie Hoffman loses gavel battle

CHICAGO — Abbie Hoffman, a defendant in the tumultuous Chicago 7 conspiracy trial, has lost another battle of the gavel. Hoffman lost a bidding war Sunday for a 1960s memento that belonged to one of his most famous adversaries — the mahogany gavel of U.S. District Judge Julius Hoffman, who died last July.

When the auctioneer's gavel slammed down, the judge's gavel went to "Weird" Harold Rubin, former proprietor of Weird Harold's Adult Book Store, Massage Parlor and Nude Modeling Studio.

The nine-inch gavel with a brass plate inscribed with the judge's name was purchased for \$140. Rubin also bought prints, an etching and a table belonging to the judge.

Abbie Hoffman, a Vietnam War protester found guilty by the judge of inciting a riot during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, authorized auctioneer Leslie Hindman to act as his agent when 53 items from the judge's chamber were sold.

Hoffman, whose conviction in the conspiracy trial was later overturned, set a limit on the price he would pay, saying to Hindman, "It'd be nice to have, but it wasn't worth a fortune."

Obese 'Hee Haw' comedian dies

CUMMING, Ga. — Alvin "Junior" Samples, the slow-talking country comedian whose bib overalls and 300-pound frame were a familiar sight for 14 years on the popular television show "Hee Haw," has died at age 56 after a long bout with heart disease.

Samples, who was first hospitalized for hardening of the arteries in 1981, died Sunday at Forsyth County Hospital after suffering cardiac arrest at his home, nursing supervisor Gayle Jones said. He had been released from an Atlanta hospital, where he had been treated for a heart-related ailment, on Tuesday.

Musical's cast has fit with ankles

LONDON — Members of the cast of the new musical "Jean Seberg" haven't had any trouble with their lines — it's their ankles that are giving them problems.

Just before the second preview, Kelly Hunter, the 20-year-old newcomer who plays actress Jean Seberg at a young age, sprained her ankle and was out of the show for one week.

Now the opening has been postponed from Tuesday until Dec. 1 because the role of the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had to be recast, officials of the National Theater announced Monday.

David Ryall, who was to have played Hoover, "fell heavily and fractured his ankle last week," according to a publicist for the show, Lynne Kerwin. Ryall is expected to return to the show in two or three months, but in the meantime Hoover will be played by Michael Bryant, a member of Britain's National Theater company.

Landon Lecturers to return in spring semester

By DAVE MANCHON  
Collegian Reporter

Although there have been no Landon Lectures this semester, the chairman of the speaker selection committee said four speakers are tentatively scheduled to visit next spring.

"The number of speakers we have in a year depends a lot upon the availability of the sort of speakers we want," said William Richter, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series and professor of political science. "We don't take everyone offered to us, and we do get a lot of calls."

Richter said the calls come from a speakers bureau, an agency which arranges speakers or other events for universities. It receives a

percentage of the fee the speaker is paid for the lecture.

"I generally have avoided using the speakers bureau for getting lecturers," Richter said. "Our (the University's) experience is that when we have had speakers who have come specifically to speak in the Landon Lecture Series, they have been better. It makes K-State not just another stop on the (lecture) circuit."

However, he said some speakers offered by the bureau might be people the University is interested in.

Richter said the series focuses on public issues, which narrows the field for speakers.

"We're interested in speakers who are actively involved with either making public issues or commenting on public issues," he said. "General-

ly we decide who we're interested in having, either in this country or abroad, then we go after them (ask them to speak)."

Richter said the protests during Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani's Landon Lecture last spring are not the reason there have been no lectures this fall. He said the protests demonstrated to potential speakers that the University is committed to carrying on the lectures.

"What has been demonstrated at K-State is that despite the disruption and the temporary inconvenience to all concerned, the show went on," he said. "I don't think it had any negative effect on the series."

He said he anticipates K-State will have four speakers this academic year.

"I would have greatly preferred to

spread them out with two each semester, yet it doesn't always work out that way," he said.

Richter said he can't announce who the speakers scheduled for next spring will be, but said two lectures have been scheduled in February and one in January.

"One (speaker) we had to reschedule. We are, however, assured he is very eager to come, but with the recent political events, if we had scheduled him he would not have been able to keep his commitment (if scheduled to speak this fall)," Richter said.

Richter said several speakers were scheduled for this semester who were unable to fulfill their engagements.

Committee proposes property tax relief plan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Hoping to provide a way to cut high property taxes, an interim legislative committee on Monday voted to recommend the 1984 Kansas Legislature give school districts the option of imposing a local income tax to help fund schools.

The tax would come in the form of a minimum 10 percent surcharge on the gross state income-tax liability of the taxpayers in a district. For example, if an individual taxpayer had a state income tax liability of \$500 before credits, his local income tax liability would be \$50.

The local option tax was endorsed by the Special Committee on Assessment and Taxation by a slim 5-4 vote but faces rough roads ahead considering similar bills have been killed twice in the last three years.

The measure is designed to provide property tax relief. It specifies that the surtax must be at least 10 percent and can only be raised in increments of 10 percent — to 20 percent, 30 percent, etc. A district-wide vote must be held on the question of whether to impose the tax and it would take a simple majority vote to win approval.

The bill is nearly identical to a measure proposed during the last

session of the Legislature. That bill was approved by the House Assessment and Taxation Committee but died on the floor of the Kansas House. Two years ago, a similar measure passed the House but was never considered by the Senate.

Last session the idea was killed by a coalition of Democrats and urban Republicans who complained the bill would give a property-tax break to corporations and businesses while increasing income taxes on individuals.

The Republicans objected to a provision which triggers a one-half or one percent increase in the state corporate income tax and privilege taxes on financial institutions and insurance companies to provide additional funds for schools statewide.

The corporate tax increase would be implemented automatically after

a certain number of school districts imposed the local option surcharge. Money from the corporate tax would be distributed to all districts based on their student enrollment. Even districts without a local surcharge would receive funds.

If all school districts across Kansas levied a minimum 10 percent surcharge it would generate \$45 million and would reduce property taxes statewide by 974 mills. A mill is \$1 tax on every \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

Urban legislators oppose the bill because a local surcharge would have a big impact on individual income taxpayers, many who contribute little to school finance because they pay little property tax. In most cities, the local property tax base is anchored by corporations and businesses.

Farmers receive protection against FmHA foreclosures

By The Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. — The Farmers Home Administration may not foreclose on borrowers in 44 states without first informing them of their right to seek a loan deferral and offering them a hearing, a federal judge ruled Monday.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Van Sickle said a temporary nationwide injunction was in place against the FmHA until he could hear arguments on a permanent injunction, and on the merits of a lawsuit against the federal agency.

Van Sickle last month granted national class action status to a lawsuit by nine North Dakota farmers against FmHA. However, agency lawyers argued that the order did not include a nationwide injunction.

"We clearly now do have the preliminary injunction and it is in effect nationwide," said Sarah Vogel, an attorney for the farmers.

"Secretary Block and Mr. (Charles) Shumman, the FmHA director, have to inform their subordinates all around the country."

Farmers in other states have the same protection Van Sickle granted North Dakota borrowers when he issued a statewide injunction in May, Vogel said. FmHA "can't liquidate and they can't freeze their family living and cash farm

operating expenses," she said.

FmHA must give borrowers written notice of the reason for the foreclosure, factors that may make them eligible for loan deferral and their right to a hearing, Van Sickle wrote.

ON SALE  
THIS WEEK  
ONLY

Lena Baggies  
Zena pinstripe baggies  
and  
Sasson Baggies

Just  
\$22.99

1207 Laramie St. Aggieville  
539-2011

Master Charge Lay Away Visa

Ladies — \$14  
Men — \$13  
Perm & Cut \$4.95

Man by  
**RICK & FRIENDS**

404 Humboldt ph. 776-5222  
Manhattan  
Appointments  
Closed Mon. Tues.-Fri. 9-6  
Sat. 8-3

Rose  
Jewelers

Special  
Pre-Christmas Sale!!

Storewide  
10% Off

14 Kt. gold earrings, diamond pendants, pulsar (men's and women's) watches, pearl necklaces and earrings, and much more!

Nov. 7 thru 19

Layaway Now and Save!

614 N. 12th  
in Aggieville  
10:00-5:00

CLASSIC ROCK WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

**STEVE, BOB AND RICH**

1122 Moro  
UPSTAIRS IN AGGIEVILLE  
539-9703

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Difficult

5 " — Stoops to Conquer"

8 Diminish

12 Medley

13 Paddle

14 Leon or Ed

15 Aquatic insect

17 Blow a horn

18 Alfonso's queen

19 Painter's medium

20 Author Jules

21 Peruke

22 Melody

23 Goat antelope

26 Introductory passage

30 Mine entrance

31 Harden

32 Excited

33 Regrets sincerely

35 Street talk

36 Beam

37 Torme

38 "The Sheik of —"

41 Craggy hill

42 French soul

45 Humdinger

46 Football

48 Actor Guinness

49 Simian

50 Swan genus

51 Search for

52 Word with mask or jet

53 Early Persian

DOWN

1 Julia Ward

2 King or

3 "Rio —"

4 Jane or

5 John

6 Single draft

7 Work unit

8 Niagara attraction

9 Love god

10 A gas

11 Italian noble house

16 Muddy

20 Compete

21 African antelope

22 Singer

23 Anagram

24 Poem

25 Tear

26 Footlike organ

27 Turkish official

28 Hoodwink

29 Quiche ingredient

31 Pigpen

34 Negative

35 Withered

37 Specks

38 Exclamation

39 Govern

40 Nautical word

41 Bark cloth

42 Competent

43 Humor

44 "Jane —"

46 Jokerster

47 Type of abbr.

Avg. solution time: 25 minutes.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 11-15

LDIWXCAB MQ C VCRR RCYL NA VXB

YCNE XNPXRNPXV MQ MDI CDVWNME.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WINDOW WASHER'S REPEATED COMMENT: "I'M ALL ACHE AND PANES."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals A.

Michael Kelly Blanchard



"At Last . . . God's love expressed thoughtfully with both joy and tender concern. Mike Blanchard is a writer/singer/spokesman for the Christian faith in such a way that it conjures up an image of C.S. Lewis with a guitar . . . and a virtuoso at that."

Noel Paul Stookey

"His name is Mike Blanchard, and . . . His concert is a spell-binding weave of hilarious and intimate explanations of his songs, followed by the tune itself, delivered with polish and masterful articulation."

James Ward  
Recording Artist,  
Composer, Performer

IN CONCERT

Tues. Nov. 15 7:30 p.m.  
Union Catskeller Free Admission

Sponsored by the following campus ministries: Ecumenical Christian Ministries, St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministry, American Baptist Campus Ministry and Lutheran Campus Ministry



## Basketball ticket sales climb at sluggish pace

By STEVEN BURNETT  
Collegian Reporter

Basketball season is just a few days away, which usually means a packed Ahearn Field House. But if ticket sales remain at their current pace, Ahearn will be less than full.

The slow ticket sales, however, haven't caused the athletic department to panic, according to Dick Towers, athletic director.

"For the first year in a long time, we haven't had students standing in line," Towers said. "Ticket sales are not competitive at this point."

"But we still have a few weeks before our first game, and there is still time for students to buy tickets. I am confident the sales will increase as the first game draws closer."

"We'll take orders up until the first game. After that we'll put them on sale for the general public. Students should remember that we have two extra games on our schedule this year, and the game price has not increased from last year," he said.

"The two previous years were great — good excitement and student involvement. Two years ago, the student council decided to distribute the tickets on a lottery basis. The first year more than 9,000 students applied for the 5,000 tickets that were available," Towers said.

"I don't know what the reason is for slow sales this year. I think that overall, students are a little more

concerned about their money."

Money could be a key factor in the slow sale of tickets, but for Rick Weiser, senior in interior architecture, it is the game schedule that conflicts with his available time.

"I do enjoy the games and the crowds. However, with my class schedule the way it is, it makes it hard for me to break away from my course work to go to a game," Weiser said.

"I do a lot of my homework during the week nights and they schedule two to three games a week at night. I just can't afford to be away from my work that many nights a week. I can go to the football games because they're on Saturday, and we have nothing due in classes the next day," he said.

"Poor performance last year and the expected poor performance this year give me reservations about purchasing a season ticket. Otherwise, I'd buy a season ticket," Lane Eggers, junior in accounting, said.

Some students, like Lori Goering, junior in elementary education, simply do not like waiting in line and fighting the crowds.

"I don't like standing in line and all the hassles it takes to get basketball tickets. Besides, I never know for sure if I can get off work or not. Plus none of my friends are getting tickets. I just don't think they want to spend the money. I'd rather sit in Brother's Tavern and watch it on their big screen," Goering said.

## Big Eight awaits to hear bowl bids

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — With one week left before invitations go out, three Big Eight Conference teams are still in the hunt for a bowl bid. Saturday's games went a long way toward clearing up the post-season picture.

After No. 1 Nebraska routed the University of Kansas, 67-13, Orange Bowl officials were quoted as telling Nebraska players that the Big Eight team with the best record — which could only be Nebraska — would get the invitation.

"By reading between the lines, and you don't have to do that very hard, you know we're going to the Orange Bowl, and that pleases us very much," said Nebraska coach Tom Osborne.

Missouri enhanced its chances of going to a bowl by beating Oklahoma State Saturday. Representatives from the Holiday, Liberty, Sun and Independence Bowls were in attendance to see Mizou down Oklahoma State 16-10.

And the Cowboys, who just two short weeks ago were upset they weren't in the top 20 ranking, have nothing to complain about now following their second straight con-

ference loss. If the Cowboys beat Iowa State next week, they still could earn a bid to the Independence Bowl.

Oklahoma kept its bowl hopes alive with a 41-28 win over Colorado. If the Sooners lose to Nebraska, they could end up in the Bluebonnet Bowl, despite a 7-4 season.

Iowa State, 4-6 overall, 3-3 in the conference, scored a convincing 49-27 win against K-State, 3-7 and 1-4, but the bowl picture is clear for both of these teams. There isn't any.

For Nebraska senior tailback Mike Rozier it was just another all-too-familiar record-breaking Saturday.

In his final home game, the Heisman Trophy candidate rushed for a career high 285 yards, scored four touchdowns, broke a slew of NCAA and Big Eight records on the way and led the Cornhuskers to their eleventh straight win.

Rozier now has 1,943 yards rushing with one game to play. Oklahoma State's Ernest Anderson set the old record, 1,877, last season. Rozier, also broke Lydell Mitchell's single-season record of 26 rushing touchdowns set in 1971 with Penn State. Rozier has 28 to date.

## Archer dissects 'Cats, sets Big Eight record

By HUEY COUNTS  
Staff Writer

His performance was that of a skilled surgeon. After making incision after incision with his passing, he left the secondary in critical condition. The surgery was successful. Call him David Archer, M.D.

The Iowa State quarterback ruined K-State's homecoming game Saturday afternoon as he led the Cyclones to a 49-27 victory over the Wildcats.

Using a precision passing game — consisting largely of sprinting to his left or right and hitting receivers for nine and 10-yard gains — Archer shredded the K-State secondary.

"He read our defenses well and dumped the ball off. He kept us off balance," Nelson Nickerson, K-State cornerback, said. "You can tell they work on their timing because they executed extremely well."

Archer had one of his best days as a major college quarterback against K-State. He completed 29 passes for 286 yards and two touchdowns. He was also successful on two perfectly executed lob passes to the corner of the end zone to pick up a pair of crucial two-point conversions for the Cyclones. He also ran for a couple of touchdowns.

"We have an offense that can strike quick — from anywhere on the field," Archer said.

He also said the team was especially fired up for its game against the 'Cats.

"There were some things stated in paper that said we didn't have a good defense. Well, our defense didn't take kindly to that," he said. "Also, they (K-State) knocked us out of a bowl opportunity last year."

The Iowa State defense held

K-State to just seven points in the second half as the Cyclones scored 37 in their come-from-behind victory.

"The offensive line was the key," Archer said. "They shoved the ball down their throats."

Archer used the line well as he set Big Eight Conference single-season records for completed passes, 220; passes attempted, 412; total offense, 2,507 yards, and total offensive plays, 472.

He also holds four of Iowa State's top nine passing performances — his best performance coming two weeks ago when he threw for 346 yards on a 26 for 46 afternoon against the University of Nebraska.

"David is an intelligent player with great vision. That, mixed with his knack to know what to do with the ball, is what makes him so good," Jim Criner, Iowa State head coach, said.

Archer, a senior, is from Soda Springs, Idaho and was a star at Snow Junior College before transferring to Iowa State last year. In his second year at Snow, he was named most valuable player in the 1981 Wool Bowl at Roswell, N.M.

Archer is one of four Iowa State players wearing red helmets, instead of yellow, during games. The red helmets, called Award Helmets, are presented to players Criner feels are "Big Eight caliber...having shown consistent, excellent play." Archer was awarded his helmet following his performance against Nebraska.

A victory over Oklahoma State University this weekend would give the Cyclones sole possession of fourth place in the Big Eight. The public address system may announce, "Now operating on the Cowboys — David Archer."



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Iowa State quarterback David Archer worked with precision timing in Saturday's victory over the 'Cats completing 29 of 40 passes for 286 yards and two touchdowns.

## Georgetown guns for conference title

By The Associated Press

The towering presence of Patrick Ewing and four other returning starters makes Georgetown the leading contender for the Big East Conference basketball championship this season.

Georgetown also was the top preseason pick of the conference's coaches last season, but St. John's, Villanova and Boston College finished in a three-way tie for the title, and St. John's won the postseason tournament.

Big East Commissioner Dave Gavitt says the conference "is the most competitive ever from top to bottom." But, the conference has lost many of the key players who helped the Big East gain stature and it may level off as far as producing teams of national prominence.

The league is only five years old, but it has made a pronounced mark on the national scene. Georgetown finished second to North Carolina for the 1982 NCAA championship, and the Hoyas, along with St. John's, Villanova, Boston College and Syracuse, all made the NCAA playoffs last season. Those five teams in the nine-team conference also were ranked in The Associated Press Top 20 much of last season.

Boston College, whose only key loss was leading scorer and No. 2 rebounder John Garriss, is a strong contender for the title. St. John's, Villanova and Syracuse are not as strong as last season.

St. John's lost starters David Russell, Billy Goodwin and Bob Kelly and supersub Kevin Williams. Villanova is minus John Pinone and

Stewart Granger, while Syracuse is without Leo Rautins, Earl Santifer and Tony Bruin.

In addition to Ewing, a 7-foot junior who averaged 17.7 points, 10.2 rebounds and blocked 105 shots last season, Georgetown coach John Thompson has four other starters back. Sophomores David Wingate, Michael Jackson and Horace Broadnax and junior Billy Martin gained experience under fire last season. Seniors Fred Brown, injured most of last season, and Gene Smith also should help.

Boston College is counting on guard Michael Adams (16.2 points) and 6-9 Jay Murphy (17.7) for much of its offense.

The Redmen would be in better shape if the NCAA hadn't ruled against the academic eligibility of

6-8 recruit Walter Berry, who was penciled in as a starter. He's at San Jacinto (Texas) Junior College.

St. John's top player is 6-6 guard Chris Mullin, the Redmen's top scorer with a 19.1 average on 58 percent shooting last season. He broke a bone in his foot in a summer practice session for the Pan American Games, but is nearly 100 percent fit.

Bill Wennington, 7-0, and Jeff Allen, 6-10, will share the center spot. Newcomers Willie Glass, a 6-5 forward, and Mike Moses, a guard, could be factors.

At Villanova, which also lost reserve forward Mike Mulquin, the offensive and rebounding load falls on slender 6-10 Ed Pinckney (12.5 points, 9.7 rebounds). Dwayne McClain is the main backcourt returnee.

### CHIROPRACTIC CARE

WE PROVIDE CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS FOR \$12.00. OTHER FEES PROVIDED ON REQUEST.

- SPORTS INJURIES • HOME, AUTO & WORK ACCIDENTS
- KSU STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF
- BONE, MUSCLE, NERVE AND JOINT DISORDERS

DR. WALDO E. SCHELLENGER

AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

1500 POYNITZ AVE.  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

537-8305

### BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND



1120 Moro

\*FREE POPCORN\*

### THE DOGS

Rock 'n Roll from Wichita  
TONIGHT



Tonight Only 2-FURS ON PITCHERS AND DRAWS 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Wednesday—STARVIN' MARVIN

539-9064

Mr. GG's  
Roffler Family  
Hair Center  
is Pleased  
to Announce . . .



LINDA EISENBISE

Linda Eisenbise has joined  
our staff and welcomes  
all new customers.

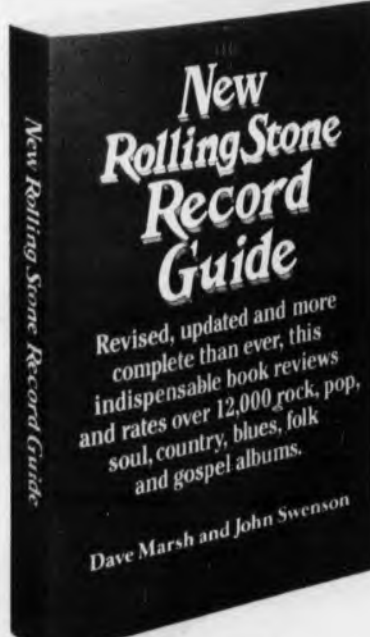
CALL: 539-9920  
FOR AN APPOINTMENT



Visit your Roffler  
Salon today.



1214 1/2 MORO, AGGIEVILLE



\$12.95

M-Sat.  
9-9



Sun.  
12-5



PICK UP YOUR  
YEARBOOK

Mark Bergmeier  
Kurt Allen  
Bradley Bowd  
Jane Burke  
Gwen Carver  
Lori Clark  
Brad Crooks  
Scott Dexter  
Carl Davis  
Mark Ford  
John Garr



# Port welcomes servicemen

By The Associated Press

PERTH, Australia — At a time when many American servicemen are feeling less and less welcome in many places, the sailors and Marines who visit Perth are deluged with hospitality by a city that lionizes "the Yanks."

U.S. officials say Perth, the capital of Western Australia, is one of the few places left where the American military is truly welcome. It remains an unfailingly friendly port while people in many Western countries express growing doubt about U.S. policy in Grenada and Central America and the deployment of new American nuclear missiles in Europe, said the officials who asked not to be identified.

"People here are great, wonderful," said Chief Petty Officer Dale Yanz of San Diego as he talked with some of the locals. "They really like us."

Every few weeks a U.S. Navy ship or fleet arrives to be greeted with thousands of invitations from local families eager to share their homes.

The captain of one American ship apologized to a local newspaper that he did "not have enough men in my command" to accept even a fraction of the invitations.

"We rarely see similar hospitality," he said.

A survey of 5,000 U.S. servicemen

## Aussies honor 'the Yanks'

by the state government in 1981 reported that 73 percent put Perth as their favorite port of call over places like Honolulu and Hong Kong. Many of the men emphasized the absence of "the hatred which greets them in some other countries."

"We all look forward to coming to Perth. It's the highlight of an American sailor's cruise," said Yanz, a 16-year-veteran.

On a recent sunny afternoon, the center of the modern city was filled with American sailors and Marines in gleaming white uniforms and olive drab kit after the arrival of a fleet. Passing civilians nodded and smiled at the visitors.

In pairs and groups, the young Americans, sporting cameras and shopping bags, walked up and down. Some glanced in shop windows as others lined up at hamburger and other fast-food restaurants.

Others attended to the age old nautical tradition of meeting the local women.

"It's nice. Almost like being back in the States except they drive on the left," said John Steven, a sailor from Columbus, Ohio. "The people here are real friendly. They really welcome us."

American servicemen travel free on Perth's public transport and many clubs and churches offer their amenities. Some shops accept U.S. dollars, and others offer the military discounts.

At the heart of Perth's affection for the Americans is the "Dial a Sailor" program, which arranges for servicemen to spend time with local families.

Dorothy Sheridan, an organizer of the program, said it is not unusual for a visiting ship to get more than 3,000 invitations.

"As soon as the ships dock people start calling in," she said. "They get inundated with invitations."

The walls of Sheridan's apartment are covered with pictures of U.S. ships and their emblems — gifts from crews grateful for Perth's warm hospitality.

After months at sea many sailors are homesick and a visit with a local family helps dull some of the pain of being so far from home, she said.

Asked why Americans are so welcome, Sheridan paused for a moment as if puzzled. "They're our allies," she said.

"The feeling for Americans here in Australia is a very good one," said

Sheridan, whose daughter married a U.S. Marine officer who visited Perth.

Perth, separated by vast deserts from Australia's east coast and 90 percent of the nation's population, tends to feel vulnerable and forgotten by its own government. Its closest big neighbor, Adelaide, is 2,000 miles away.

Cameron Russell, a young Australian, said he approved of the U.S. visits. "It's important for our defense. Hopefully, they'll come and help us if we ever get attacked," he said.

Local businessmen don't deny that the visits are profitable. The state government estimates a fleet visit is worth about \$2 million to the metropolitan area which has a population of about 900,000. But the sailors say the friendliness is genuine.

Local officials say there have been a few protests when U.S. nuclear-powered ships have visited, but only a few people ever attend.

The U.S. Navy is anxious to maintain its close ties with Perth.

Sailors say they are under strict warnings to behave ashore, and teams remain after a visit to handle unpaid bills and complaints.

"The only gripe I've got is they come and take our women. There are too many of them to do anything about it," said Russell.

# 'Bloodless' surgery benefits children

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Open heart surgery using no transfused blood has been performed on almost 100 infants and children by chilling their bodies and diluting their blood with water and nutrients, doctors said Monday.

In comparison to conventional surgery, "bloodless" surgery results in less loss of blood and places less strain on the kidneys and lungs, said Sambamurthy Subramanian, chief of cardiac surgery at Children's Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y.

Those findings were something of a surprise, Subramanian said in an interview. Originally, the technique had been used only on Jehovah's Witnesses, whose religion forbids blood transfusions.

It turned out, however, that the Jehovah's Witness infants tolerated surgery much better than other patients.

The technique consists of cooling children's bodies from the normal temperature of 98.6 degrees to about 75 degrees, cutting the rate of blood flow in half.

The blood is diluted with an equal or larger amount of a standard hospital solution of water, minerals and starch or other nutrients.

In cases requiring unusually complex surgery, the body may be cooled to about 65 degrees, at which time circulation stops completely. That condition can be maintained for about one hour before causing damage, Subramanian said.

Transfused blood always carries with it the risk of disease, especially hepatitis. "In this day and age, when you're going to use blood, people are concerned about it," Subramanian said.

In a report to the annual meeting of the American Heart Association, Subramanian's colleague, Dr. Jacob Bergsland, said, "Our experience shows that bloodless surgery can be performed safely in all but the smallest infants."

The diluted blood that flows through the children's bodies carries as little as a third of the percentage of oxygen-carrying hemoglobin found in normal blood.

In trials with almost 100 infants and children between the ages of 3 months and 8 years who needed surgery for a variety of congenital heart defects, Subramanian said he found no detrimental effects attributable to the technique.

Hospital stays following bloodless surgery and conventional surgery have been about the same, he said.

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.85 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

LAYAWAY NOW and save. Rose Jewellers Pre-Christmas Sale, 10% off storewide, plus bigger specials on diamond earrings and pendants. November 7-19, 614 N. 12th, in Aggieville. (56-64)

COINS, STAMPS, gold, silver, class rings, jewelry. Monday-Saturday, Steve's Coins, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (56-75)

THE IMPERIALS live via satellite at Living Word Church, November 19 at 7:00 p.m. See display ad November 16-17. (57-61)

IF YOU WOULD like to join us at KC '83, or just interested in finding out what KC '83 will be, don't miss the rally on Thursday, November 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Throckmorton 131. (60-62)

### ATTENTION

02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

FANTASY-GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (59-78)

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Salon has one final week left for special low group rates. Get your group together now and call for an appointment. 776-8060. (61-63)

HOLIDAY OPEN House Saturday, November 19th 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Christmas specials throughout the store. Prices good Saturday only. Bath Shop and Cook's Nook, 421 Poyntz. (61-64)

"YOU (REALLY) Must Meet My Wife," at McCain Auditorium this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. (61)

### FOR RENT—MISC

03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

THREE BEDROOM with fireplace and garage. Available now or for next semester. \$475. Call 539-4294, ask for Ron. (51-63)

### FOR RENT—APTS

04

NICE, ONE and one-half bedroom, furnished, \$250, one-half block from campus. Available January 1. Call 537-2137. No pets. (53-62)

LARGE TWO bedroom, semi-furnished, at 1016 Osage \$270, no pets, bills paid. 537-4233, 539-8401. (54-63)

ONE FEMALE wanted to share apartment. Own bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. \$138/month. Available mid-December. Call 539-2648. (56-68)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom, available January. Two blocks from campus, \$220 plus 1/10 utilities. Call 539-8436 or 537-0428. (57-61)

ONE BEDROOM, close to campus, gas, water, trash paid. Call 776-8305. (57-61)

LARGE ONE bedroom, laundry facilities, close to campus, \$275 plus electric. 539-8968. (57-61)

CLEAN THREE or four bedroom apartment, semi-furnished, washer and dryer, across from campus. Call now for second semester. 537-0589. (57-75)

SANDSTONE, TWO bedroom, available December 1, or January 1. Call 539-5005 or 537-9106. (57-61)

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. 776-3804. (57f)

NICE, SPACIOUS, two-bedroom, unfurnished, \$290. Available anytime. Call 776-2171. (58-62)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, close to campus, Aggieville. Available mid-December. \$170/month. Call 776-1441. (59-62)

ONE BEDROOM, low utilities, located at 107 Pomeroy. Available now. Call 539-3486. (60-65)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1 or late December: Unfurnished, Westloop area, free shuttle bus to and from campus, water and trash paid, \$274. Call 776-2284. (61-64)

THREE BEDROOM—Across the street from campus \$300 per month. Available January 1. Call 539-2870 (Scott) or 776-4253 (Don). (61-65)

### FOR RENT—HOUSES

05

FIVE-BEDROOM house, furnished, \$480. No pets. 539-8401. (54-63)

THREE BEDROOM with fireplace and garage. Available now or for next semester. \$475. Call 539-4294, ask for Ron. (58-68)

TWO BEDROOM with fenced yard, all kitchen appliances, \$335. December 1. Call Ron 539-4294. (60-68)

TWO BEDROOM house, screened-in porch, low utilities. Laramie. Two-four people. \$360-\$400. Available December 1st. Call 537-8931 after 6:00 p.m. (61-65)

### FOR SALE—AUTO

06

1980 DATSUN truck, 4x4, with topper. Good condition. Call 776-8182. (58-68)

1972 BUICK Skylark—heating, air conditioning, tuned up, in excellent condition, \$700 or best offer. Call 539-3349. (61)

1973 PINTO Wagon, good condition with snow tires. Air conditioning. AM/FM/8-track, 4 speed. Asking \$800. Call 539-7627, Kelley. (61-62)

### FOR SALE—MISC

07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BRECKENRIDGE, CO.: Hotel rooms, luxury homes, cabins and condos for rent or sale. Call 1-800-662-5368. (53-67)

SANYO CASSETTE, metal, Dolby, touch control, Amms, \$150; Jenson System 300, 2-way speakers, \$150. Call Jerry, 539-3547. (58-62)

ENGLISH MARLBOROUGH riding boots, black, like new, size 8-9, \$65. Phone 1-238-6819 after 6:30 p.m. (59-61)

FOR SALE: Pentax K 1000 camera with flash and four lenses. Call 776-2179. (60-62)

CALCULATOR—TI 58C, excellent condition, new battery pack, with manuals, asking \$50. Tim 539-2591. (60-62)

GOYA CLASSICAL guitar. Excellent condition, case included, \$125. Call 539-6087 after 5:30 p.m. (61-64)

AIWA RECEIVER, ADS speakers, Panasonic tape deck, complete set for \$400 or best offer. 539-2009. (61-65)

19' COLOR TV, coffeemaker, weights, rug, Sony Walkman. Call 539-3349. (61-62)

BRAND NEW men's Raleigh 10-speed bicycle, 27". Includes Zefal pump and Avocet pedals with toe clips. \$300 or best offer. 776-3881. (61-62)

### FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES

08

MUST SELL 12' x 60' mobile home. Available January 1. Call 776-3250 after 5:00 p.m. (58-61)

### FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

09

1979 SUZUKI GS550, 18,000 miles, new chain, battery, helmets included. \$900 or best offer. Call 776-1332 after 5:00 p.m. (42f)

1981 HONDA 850 custom, very good condition, only 5,000 miles, must sell. Make offer. Call 539-5871. (58-61)

### FOUND

10

KEYS, EYEGLASSES, and watches, found in Farrell Library this month. Come to Farrell Library, circulation department to identify and claim. (61)

### HELP WANTED

13

MALE SUBJECTS needed for study, \$3 for one-half hour time. Call 532-6929 or 539-1380. (53-62)

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Co.'s—21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, Montana 59901. (55-69)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-K52, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (57-78)

MOTHERS HELPER wanted for New York City area, for six months-one year. Must drive. Non-smoker, 18 years plus. Good pay and opportunity to travel. Write Marsha Veit, 11 Garden Ridge, Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514. (57-61)

AGGIE STATION is now interviewing for service positions in the bar and restaurant. No experience required—we'll teach you! Apply in person, 1115 Moro. Ask for Mike. (59-75)

LEAD VOCALIST for local-based, established, rock band. Should be able to double on rhythm guitar or keyboards. Call 537-7369 or 539-7561. (59-62)

WAITERS and Waitresses, servers and cashiers, cook's assistants and dishwashers. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (61-64)

STUDENT TRAVEL representative needed to promote our annual Spring Break trips to Florida. Free trip to Florida plus commission. Please call or write: Coastal Tours, Inc., P.O. Box 68—Oak Forest, Ill. 60452—(312) 535-3212. (61-62)

HELP WANTED: Work Study student needed for campus office. Typing, filing and telephone. 12 hours/week. \$4.50 per hour. Call 532-6954, ask for Kelly for appointment. (61-64)

CLINICAL LABORATORY assistant, full time. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume or application to: Box 128, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (61-65)

### LOST

14

BLUE JACKET—Call 532-6555 and ask for Kirk or Karen between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (61-64)

LOST! In the Aggieville area. A cat who is rust on top and white on his stomach. His name is Rusty and he is wearing a flea collar. If you have any info about him, please call Julie at 532-9726 and 776-0393 evenings. (61-62)

### NOTICES

15

SUPER SPUDS! All you can eat! It's a meal in a peel! We pile on the hot toppings. Then you dress the spud at the salad bar with the cold toppings. Tuesday, November 15 in the K-State Union Stateroom 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. (61)

## NOW HAIRSTYLING

Perms \$17.50 up  
Cuts \$5.50-\$7.50  
Closed Mon.  
Open Tues.-Fri. 8-7,  
Sat. 8-5:30  
Walk-ins & appts.  
110 N. 3rd Downtown  
776-7808

RENTAL COSTUMES, all occasions. Marie's Costumes, corner of 17th and Humboldt. Call 539-5200. (61-68)

### PERSONAL

16

ERIC—HAPPY Birthday, tall, dark, and handsome! Thanks for all the wonderful times we've shared and will share in the future. From Thunder Thighs to Pokey and Gummy—you've made my last two years very special. ILY, Julie. (61)

SIGMA NUS—Here's to Carl's speeches, PBR kegs, hot chocolate? Where's the spirit banner? PTT, champagne dinner, Friday afternoon pumping and Friday night partying. We didn't win but we sure had fun. We love you, The Tri Delts. (61)

ARNOLD AND Arnold—Square dancing, Vista and Hardee's are fun, but the Ford Hall Barn Party's #11 Hazel and the Brunette. (61)

DELTS: FROM football tickets to homecoming, we've had such a blast. From body building to pumping, it all went too fast. From early morning breakfasts, to nights down at the ivy, we're bound to win homecoming, that we always knew. What a perfect team we made, a match made up in heaven. On a scale of 1 to 10, Delts are 11! We love you! AD Pis. (61)

ATO's—HOMECOMING was a blast! We had a fun-filled week starting with the champagne breakfast, then body building, first place, yell like hell, pant the chant, and the late hours working on the float. Chi Os and ATOs are #1. Love Chi-Os. (61)

CONGRATS WEST Hall—Hall of the Month is yours to be proud of. Keep up the good work! Freddie. (61)

ALPHA CHI Volleyballers—We've worked hard, got lots of spirit, and had lots of fun. We've been cheering, yelling, but always behind you all the way. You've worked hard, have lots of spirit and are having lots of fun. You've heard our cheering and the yelling, and you've responded in every way. Together we're a team. You've got us and we've got you. Let's keep it up tonight and win the game. Love, the Coaches. (61)

GLENDA: SINCE I hardly see you at the apartment, just thought I'd say Have a Nice Day, Roomie. Kelli. (61)

DOUGIE BEAR: Did you recover from your third-degree carpet burns on our fishing trip in the T.V. room? Harper 17's. (61)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING male wanted to share two bedroom apartment. \$137.50/month with utilities paid. Call 537-3827. (50-68)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share three-bedroom house, private bedroom, nice, washer and dryer, good location, one-third utilities. Call 539-4518. (53-62)

FEMALES to share furnished house at 1005 Vatter. \$90 plus share of utilities. No pets. 539-8401. (54-63)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house. Own room, \$120/month plus utilities. Call 776-1662. (60-64)

## Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



## Bradley

By Mich Johnson





# FAMOUS BRANDS CLOTHING SALE!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 . . . 9 AM - 9 PM

izod . . . Panama Jack . . . Gloria Vanderbilt . . . Ocean Pacific . . . Campus . . . Arrow . . . Bon Jour . . . Adolpho  
Pierre Cardin . . . Yves St. Laurent . . . Wilson . . . Britannia . . . New York Sportswear Exchange  
Robert Stock . . . Plus Other Nationally Known Labels!



LADIES TOP NAME  
FALL FASHION SLACKS  
Wools, Cords,  
Reg. \$30.00

Now **12<sup>99</sup>**

Oscar  
De Larenta  
Fashion  
Jeans

Now **\$14<sup>99</sup>**

Men's Corduory  
Fall Slacks  
Values to **\$36**  
Now **\$12<sup>99</sup>**

**TOP NATIONAL  
NAME BRANDS!**



RACKS RESTORED DAILY  
WITH NEW MERCHANDISE!  
**1 DAY ONLY!**

Men's and Ladies'  
Famous Maker  
Oxford Shirts  
(Button Down)  
Values to **\$28.00**

Ladies . . . **\$9.99**  
Men . . . **\$10.99**

Ocean Pacific  
& Off Shore Shirts  
Plus Other California  
Look Tops  
Long sleeve hoods &  
t-shirts  
Reg. **\$24.<sup>00</sup>**

Now **\$6<sup>99</sup> - \$14<sup>99</sup>**

Men's Shirts  
and Ladies Tops  
Reg. **\$18.<sup>00</sup>**

Now **3 for \$10.<sup>00</sup>**



Hundreds of  
Unadvertised  
Specials!  
Too Many to  
Mention!



Ladies Wool Blend Blazers Values to \$75 Now <b>\$34<sup>99</sup></b>	Men's Velour Shirts <b>\$9<sup>99</sup> - \$12<sup>99</sup></b>	Ladies Fashion Wool & Corduroy Slacks by Happy Legs + H.L.Spencer <b>\$19<sup>99</sup></b>	Men's Ski Jackets Reg. \$40.00 Now <b>\$29.99</b>
Ladies Wool Skirts for Fall Ass'd Styles Now <b>\$14.99</b> Gloria Vanderbilt Short Sleeve Stripe Shirts Now <b>\$9.99</b>	Mens Hand Loomed Stripe Shetland & Ragg Sweaters 100% Wool Reg. \$36.00 <b>\$24<sup>99</sup></b>	SPECIAL ASS'T. BON JOUR JEANS & CORDS Values to \$30 Now <b>\$9<sup>99</sup></b>	Men & Women's Zip Front Warm-ups by Winning Ways & Wilson Reg. \$40.00 Now <b>\$19.99</b>

Assorted Famous Name Sweaters. . . . LADIES. . . \$9.99/\$12.99  
MENS. . . . \$13.99

Wools, Shetlands, Ragg wools. cottons, stripes, argyles,  
plus assorted styles & colors ... thousands to choose from

**MANHATTAN, KANSAS  
RAMADA INN, LOWER LEVEL**

17th & ANDERSON, Across from K-State Union  
1 DAY ONLY!

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 . . . 9 AM - 9 PM**





## Taking leaves

Jennifer Duke, freshman in physical education and Leslie Francis, junior in pre-design professions, found the cool fall weather accommodating to

bag leaves which had been raked in front of the Delta Delta Delta sorority house Tuesday afternoon.

Staff/Rob Clark Jr

## Revived ERA proposal falters in House vote

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, on a 278-147 vote that fell six short of the required two-thirds majority, rejected on Tuesday a proposed revival of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

The tally overrode impassioned pleas of the Democratic leadership and followed last-minute threats by special interest groups on both sides to judge lawmakers at the ballot box next year solely by their votes on the issue.

Voting for the ERA were 225 Democrats and 53 Republicans, while 109 Republicans and 38 Democrats opposed it.

The amendment, which reads simply that "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex," has twice cleared Congress but fell three states short of ratification — with 38 needed by last year's deadline.

The ERA went down this time after Republicans assailed the

Democratic leadership for trying to shortcut the legislation without giving members a chance to amend it and with only 40 minutes of debate.

The lawmakers rejected a final appeal by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., who urged support for the ERA without an anti-abortion rider "in fairness to the women of America."

Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., said after the vote that he would reintroduce the ERA and seek to have it considered later this week under a rule permitting full debate and amendments.

The spectator galleries were nearly filled with supporters of women's groups favoring the ERA, and backers of anti-abortion organizations opposing it without the rider. Lobbyists for both sides worked furiously in the final hours in their attempts to sway votes.

Until O'Neill approved the short-cut, Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis., stood ready to introduce an amendment that would have en-

sured continuation of laws restricting government financing of abortions to cases where a woman's life is endangered.

Sensenbrenner also planned to offer an amendment that would have prevented use of the ERA to draft women and send them into combat. O'Neill said without the no-amendment rule, the anti-abortion forces likely would have won.

He told the House, "In fairness to women of America, the thing to do is send a lean, clean package" to the Senate. He told those saying they would vote against ERA because of the rule, "In your hearts you were never with us. You were looking for an escape."

Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said lawmakers should vote to end discrimination "in jobs, wages and pensions," and asked them to ignore Republican complaints about the rule preventing amendments.

Marilyn Lloyd, D-Tenn., accused her own party leadership of ignoring

concerns that will be raised in state legislatures.

O'Neill told reporters he scheduled the vote "at the insistence of women's organizations who want to find out who their friends are."

"That's the vote people are going to look at," Vice President Mary Jean Collins of the National Organization of Women said before the balloting. "NOW's political activity will be based at least partially on how people vote" on the ERA.

Doug Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee, said, "I'm not prepared to say how exactly it's going to be defined with respect to individual candidates, but it's a weightier vote than a vote on the Hyde (anti-abortion) amendment, because it could invalidate all Hyde amendments, past, present and future."

The ERA passed the House in 1971 and the Senate in 1972. Later votes extended the ratification deadline from 1979 to June 30, 1982, but the amendment still fell three states short of the 38 necessary.

## Cypriot tensions escalate

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Turkish-held northern Cyprus declared independence Tuesday and sealed off the only crossing point to the Greek Cypriot south, escalating tension between Greece and Turkey over the Mediterranean island.

The Cypriot government in the south appealed for British and Greek help and sought an emergency U.N. session to condemn and reverse the decision, which appeared to formalize the unofficial partition of Cyprus that resulted from the Turkish invasion of 1974.

Turkey formally recognized the new northern regime, but Greece demanded that the Common Market and North Atlantic Treaty Organization denounce the independence declaration, which the Greek government called "unacceptable."

Britain, the former colonial authority on Cyprus, also denounced the declaration and the United States expressed dismay.

"We have consistently opposed a unilateral declaration of independence by the Turkish Cypriot community, believing it would not be helpful to the process of finding a final negotiated settlement to the Cyprus problem," the State Department in Washington said.

Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou blamed the Turkish government for the development.

## Terrorists kill U.S. naval attaché

By The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — A motorcycle passenger fired at least seven bullets from a .45 automatic into the stopped limousine of a U.S. naval military attaché Tuesday, killing the officer and his Greek civilian driver.

Police said the killer and his accomplice roared off on their motorcycle down a sidestreet of suburban north Athens after the morning rush-hour attack, and that no group had claimed responsibility by late Tuesday.

Capt. George Tsantes, 53, serving with the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group in Greece, was hit by at least four bullets. Police said he

was sprawled in the back seat, his civilian clothes drenched with blood.

"There was blood everywhere inside the car. We hauled them out of the car but there was nothing we could do for the American," said Athens police officer Athanasios Zafirakis.

"A bullet below the heart probably killed him instantly," Coroner Haralambos Stamoulis said. "He also was wounded in the shoulder and abdomen."

The car's driver, Nikos Valoutsos, 62, died later in a hospital of bullet wounds in the chest, police said.

The U.S. naval officer, an American of Greek descent posted to Athens last spring, was driving to

his U.S. Embassy office in downtown Athens from his home in the northern suburb of Kifissia, U.S. Embassy spokesman Peter Synodis said.

Witnesses said two men on a light-blue motor scooter, both wearing crash-helmets and dark jackets, cruised up alongside Tsantes' official black limousine when it stopped at a red light three miles from the embassy.

The killers sped off down a side road into the suburb of Psychico, witnesses said. Police set up a dragnet around the city and questioned dozens of witnesses after the shooting.

## Faculty, student volunteers renovate building

By STEVE MILLS  
Collegian Reporter

Volunteer work by faculty and students in the Department of Art has allowed repairs and additions to be made on the Art Building despite recent departmental budget cuts.

Funds were needed for additional construction and building repairs, including additional exhibition space, storage facilities and a darkroom.

"The money that is actually spent when we have our own people do the labor without being paid is extremely small compared to what it would cost to hire someone to do it," said Charles Stroh, head of the art department.

Estimated cost of the repairs and additions was nearly \$26,000 according to a fall 1981 estimate, Stroh said.

He said most of the repairs and ad-

ditions were completed last spring for \$3,800, instead of the estimated \$26,000.

Some minor construction and touching up on the building has yet to be completed, Stroh said.

Two faculty members who supported the project are David Harmes, assistant professor of graphics, and Ed Sturr, associate professor of art and coordinator of art education.

"Our department head has been a tremendous support — I don't know what we would have done without his interest and support," Harmes said.

Project workers had assistance from University Facilities, which completed electrical work and plumbing.

Stroh said he believes the additions to the department have been needed for quite a while.

"It's extremely unusual to have an

art department the size of this one (200 majors), with a graduate program being offered, without any photography (courses)," Stroh said.

"This is going to be a big boost to our curriculum," Harmes said.

In addition to cutting costs by doing the labor themselves, faculty members have also saved money by salvaging donated materials.

"Part of the reason we are able to do this project is because of individuals getting different items such as sinks, doors, and other materials," Stroh said. "All of those items came from either donations or scrounging things through the army surplus (stores) in Topeka or through yard and garage sales. It sounds cheap, but actually, there were tremendous hours involved by individuals doing all of this."

While the department is cutting corners on labor and materials,

## Citizens oppose proposed tavern

By WAYNE PRICE  
Collegian Reporter

The future of Charlie's Neighborhood Bar was once again questioned as citizens living in the area around the bar voiced opposition to the establishment at a City Commission meeting Tuesday night.

Citizens opposing revisions to a city ordinance, which would allow the issuance of a license to consume cereal malt beverages stated reasons why the ordinance should not be changed. The current ordinance bans consumption of alcoholic beverages within 200 feet of a city or parochial school.

Before discussion began on the possible revisions, a petition was presented to the commission by Nancy Marx who said she had collected 658 names. She said the signatures represented a cross-section of the community living around the new structure.

Marx said the petition stated that the location of the bar was opposed because of "moral, social and academic reasons, as well as student safety."

Kenneth Cable, president of Manhattan Christian College, was one of those present in opposition to the revision. "Such an establishment creates conflict by, among other things, encouraging damage or loss to college property," he said.

Cable cited numerous events, such as people urinating on campus, the overturning of cars, stolen or damaged property and people entering the dorms making threats and yelling obscenities as experiences the college has suffered as result of its location near Aggieville. "Our experiences will be the experience of others in our area of the city," he said.

Tom Nelson, director of the Institute of Religion, the religious structure within 200 feet of the bar, said the church's activities are not compatible with the tavern. The institute is owned and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The area, as well as the city, would benefit from maintaining the barrier," he said.

## Falwell criticizes film, says boycott to follow

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell, railing against "The Day After" in the city destroyed in the ABC-TV movie, criticized the film Tuesday for launching a "pre-emptive strike" against the debate over nuclear arms.

Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, blasted the movie for portraying President Reagan as an "irrational war-monger, a super patriot."

The Moral Majority would lead a boycott against any company which advertises during the movie, which ABC has scheduled for Sunday night, according to Falwell, who said he was "emotionally shaken" after viewing the film.

Falwell, Lynchburg, Va., made his remarks at a news conference at Downtown Airport. He was to appear at the Kansas City Baptist Temple Tuesday night.

"The Day After" is a fictional depiction of nuclear war. The film takes place in Kansas City, Mo. and Lawrence, both which are destroyed in a nuclear exchange between the

The only person to speak in favor of the tavern was Richard Seaton, who said he was representing the building's landlord and not Charlie Busch, the owner of the tavern.

He said a twenty-foot strip of property was purchased from the church for \$25,000. Without this land, Seaton said the present development would not be in the form it is in now.

Seaton said Nelson was advised that beer would possibly be sold in this new structure. While he did not protest the idea, Nelson said he did want any such establishment as far away from the educational center as possible.

After zoning was approved, construction for the structure was started with knowledge that a tavern would occupy some of that space. The bar shouldn't have come to a surprise to neighbors or Nelson, Seaton said.

Nelson said he first became aware about a couple of months ago after hearing applications for cereal malt beverages license had been made. He said establishment of the tavern was done in a "quiet way."

After hearing arguments on both sides, the commission decided to put the matter of the tavern on the agenda for the Dec. 6 meeting. William Frost, city attorney, said if the zoning of the structure was invalid because of discrepancy of knowledge of the bar then it could be decided along with the cereal malt beverage license which is also slated for consideration on that date.

The commission also agreed to eliminate metered parking and time restrictions during the Christmas season on both street and parking lot areas in Aggieville.

In other business, the commission decided to authorize staff to seek proposals for relocation consulting firm for the Downtown Redevelopment Project. The proposed consultant would be the city's official representative about business relocation if the downtown mall is built.

The commission also decided to begin appraisals of the property which was formerly Lindy's Army and Western store.

United States and the Soviet Union.

Falwell said the scenes of destruction and human misery in the film were so horrible that viewers would be convinced to call for immediate and unilateral disarmament by the United States.

The movie's lesson is that the only two alternatives were capitulation to the Russians or annihilation, Falwell said.

"The movie says we'd be better off just to disarm and trust the Russians to treat us nicely," said Falwell.

People who support the strategy of building up nuclear stockpiles to deter the Soviets from launching a first strike would be considered warmongers by those who watched the movie, said Falwell.

The Moral Majority has asked ABC for equal time, Falwell said.

"We'll bring on some senators and congressmen, hopefully some people involved in national security, experts like admirals and generals who have been involved then and now (to say) capitulation or a nuclear holocaust are not things that must happen, they are not necessary events," Falwell said.

"While we've done most of the leg and arm work, he's (Stroh) come up with some money that we could use primarily for new equipment," Harmes said.

The money that has been received for these projects came partially through the University and partially from private donations.

"The funds for doing part of the projects are funds that came through our regular operating budget that we get from the state of Kansas," Stroh said. "The bulk of the money is coming from our regular operating expenses."

"It's amazing where we've been able to go in such a short period of time," Harmes said.

"It seems exhausting now that I look back on the challenges we set for ourselves, especially with the time element involved. It's worked out great and I don't see any problems," he said.



## Campus

### Faculty Senate approves degrees

Faculty Senate last week approved 27 advanced degrees for work completed since the end of summer school. The degrees awarded included 13 doctor of philosophy degrees and 14 master's degrees in various disciplines.

### Show honors Puerto Rican landing

The Puerto Rican Student Organization will host a variety show to celebrate "Descubrimiento de Puerto Rico," or Puerto Rican Discovery Day.

The PRSO show commemorates Nov. 19, 1493, the day Christopher Columbus first landed at Puerto Rico.

Folk songs, a play and traditional dances will highlight the show at 7 p.m. Friday in the Little Theatre.

### Cults to be discussed in series

"Cults: Will They Catch You?" is the topic of the "Let's Talk About It" series presentation at noon Thursday in the Union Cat-skeller.

The speaker will be Frank Tillman, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering and faculty adviser to Students for Free Minds, a campus organization which promotes cult awareness. Tillman is also a member of Citizen Freedom Foundation, a national organization which promotes cult awareness.

### Ag society honors 1939 graduate

Leonard W. Schruben, who has contributed more than 30 years of service to the advancement of Kansas agriculture, will receive the 1983 Distinguished Alumnus Award of the K-State chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, the agriculture honor society, Thursday at the fall initiation banquet.

Schruben served on the K-State faculty from 1949 until his recent retirement and is professor emeritus of the Department of Agricultural Economics. He has published more than 100 journal articles and experiment station reports, 50 technical or survey reports and contributed to chapters in three books.

Schruben has served as a consultant to state and federal government agencies and to industrial concerns.

He graduated from K-State in 1939 and earned his master's degree in agricultural economics from the University of Illinois in 1940. At Harvard University he received a master's degree in public administration in 1948, a master's degree in economics in 1949 and a doctorate in economics in 1950. Schruben was also a Carnegie Fellow at Harvard.

Three freshmen will also be honored at the banquet as Outstanding Freshmen Scholarship recipients. They are: Linda Abbott, pre-veterinary medicine; Christine Kivett, bakery science and Evon Lynch, animal science.

### Minnesota professor to speak

David Tillman from the Department of Ecology and Behavioral Biology of the University of Minnesota will be the featured speaker at a seminar sponsored by the Division of Biology at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 221 Ackert Hall. The title of his talk will be "Resource Competition and Succession."

Tillman's conceptual development of competition based on the degree to which alternate resources can be substituted by competing species have helped scientists to understand the origin of plant community structure.

## K-State's Campus Crusade to join K.C. '83 convention

By BRENDA ROME  
Collegian Reporter

Approximately 25,000 students, at least 200 of whom will be from K-State, are expected to convene over Christmas break in Kansas City, Mo., for K.C. '83, a conference sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International.

"I think it will help stir a spiritual awakening among students in America," said Jim Cook, K-State director of Campus Crusade for Christ.

The conference runs from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1. Speakers include evangelist Billy Graham, Bill Bright, founder and president of Campus Crusade, Josh McDowell, speaker at university campuses, and Elisabeth Elliot, Christian writer.

Sandi Patti, 1982 gospel artist and female vocalist of the year, and Soul Liberation, gospel musicians, will perform at the conference.

Students from every state in the Union will be attending and a minimum of 200 students from

K-State's Campus Crusade will attend, Cook said.

"Small group seminars will relate how to grow in faith," Cook said.

Students also will learn how to relate to parents, gain a biblical perspective on sex, love and dating, set life objectives, pray powerfully, be leaders in the '80s and have a ministry in the inner city, he said.

"This conference is designed for college students who want their lives to have an impact," Cook said.

Participants also will spend one day helping the Salvation Army in inner Kansas City by replacing smoke alarm batteries for the elderly poor and distributing food, Cook said.

K-State's Crusade has been preparing for and promoting the convention for over a year.

"I'm really excited about it. I've been to two other conferences over Christmas breaks and was excited to see other students excited about Christ," said Mark Austin, senior in journalism and mass communication.

## Court jails man for '82 rape

By The Collegian Staff

A Kansas City, Kan., man was sentenced in Riley County District Court Monday to a minimum of eight years in prison on one charge of rape.

Calvin Ray Holland, 37, is to serve a maximum of 20 years for the crime. Holland was convicted in August for a crime which was committed in Manhattan in October of 1982.

District Judge Jerry L. Mershon said the sentencing had no connection with the current series of rapes in the Manhattan area.

"I don't think there's anything to suggest that there is any connection (with the rapes in Manhattan)," Mershon said.

Michael Maroney of Kansas City represented the defendant in the case.

Holland, who has been married twice, has two children.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

OMEGA CHI EPSILON INITIATES should check the notice in the chemical engineering library this week.

ENDING HUNGER BRIEFING sponsored by the Manhattan Hunger Project Committee is from 5 to 9 p.m. Nov. 19 in the International Student Center. The briefing provides information necessary for expression of global citizenship and action against starvation. Supper will be provided to all participants. Reservations are due today. Call Lynn Ellen Daxon at 537-0938 or Edith Stunkel at 776-3624 or 532-5945.

### TODAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

SOCIETY OF ETHNIC MINORITY ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

GAMING COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

MID AMERICA ATARI COMPUTER USERS GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 205B.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZA-

TION meets at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 5:45 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house for Thanksgiving dinner.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

CITIZENS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA will rally at noon between the Union and Seaton Hall or in the Union courtyard against American intervention in Central America.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS meets at 4 p.m. in Journalism Library, Kedzie Hall, to vote for new members.

HISTORY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

NIGERIAN STUDENTS' UNION meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

FLINT HILLS AREA AVIATION ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Wednesday  
3 Fers  
10 pm-11 pm  
2 Fers  
11 pm-1 am  
at  
**COWBOY PALACE**  
Where it don't make  
no difference  
209 Poyntz 539-9828  
4:00pm to 3:00am

Ladies  
—\$14  
Men  
—\$13  
Perm &  
Cut \$42  
Hair by  
**RICK & FRIENDS**  
404 Humboldt ph. 776-5222  
Manhattan  
Appointments  
Closed Mon. Tues.-Fri. 9-6  
Sat. 8-3

**BUSHWACKERS**  
• THE •  
FUNDRIKERY  
Open at 4:00 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Steak Night! A generous 10 oz.  
cut of Kansas Top Sirloin with Baked  
Potato or Fries. Special at \$4.95.  
Friday  
Smuggler Burgers 2 for \$1  
Every Saturday  
Tacos 3 for \$1  
A Reciprocating Club  
Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321  
531 N. Manhattan

WORD OF FAITH SATELLITE CONCERT  
**THE IMPERIALS**  
Broadcast LIVE in 4 nations  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH  
LIVING WORD CHURCH  
Highway 177 South, Manhattan, Kansas  
7:00 P.M. Nursery Provided  
FOR INFORMATION: 776-0940 or 539-4828  
PRESENTED BY  
WORD OF FAITH Satellite Network  
COMING DECEMBER 11-14 • T.L. OSBORN / MUSIC BY ROGER McDUFF

**THE SCHOLARSHIP THAT LEADS ENGINEERING STUDENTS RIGHT INTO MANAGEMENT**  
There's a lot more to an Army ROTC scholarship than tuition, books, lab fees, supplies and up to \$1,000 per school year for living expenses.  
There's leadership. You start sharpening your ability to lead while you're still in engineering school. So when you graduate as a second lieutenant, you're ready to take charge.  
You're trim, fit. You know how to motivate people. And you're capable of managing the thousands of dollars worth of equipment you're in charge of.  
And as you progress, you'll discover increasing opportunities to advance your engineering skills to attend graduate school while you serve your country.  
All the while you'll be acquiring the management skills that industry leaders look for.  
So look into an Army ROTC scholarship. Talk it over with the Professor of Military Science on your campus.  
**ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**  
Contact:  
Major Pat Mitchell  
Room 104, Military Science Bldg.  
Phone 532-6754/6755

comprehensive health associates  
• free pregnancy tests  
• outpatient abortion services  
• alternatives counseling referrals  
• gynecology  
• contraception  
1-435 & Roe Overland Park 642-3100

**Aggie STATION**  
RESTAURANT & BAR  
Hurry To...  
**75¢ DRINKS WED. NITES!**  
• 75¢ Well Drinks  
Tonight  
7 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Bottoms Up Tomorrow!

**Balloon Boutique**  
Brighten Someone's Day  
with a Balloon Arrangement  
619 N. 3rd 539-0106

**THE JEAN STATION**  
\$12 OFF  
All Chic  
Jeans, Cords &  
Dress Pants  
h.i.s. Rebate (Limited to 1 pair) \$5.00 off  
Jean Station Rebate \$7.00 off  
Total \$12.00  
Largest Selection of Chic Jeans in Kansas  
Why are we giving you the world's best offer on the world's best fitting jeans? Because we're sure that once you've worn a pair of Chic jeans by h.i.s. you'll never buy another brand. No matter what your shape or size, perfectly proportioned Chic Jeans can fit you—front to back, top to bottom.  
**THE JEAN STATION**  
M-Th. 10-6:30 Aggieville Fri. Sat. 10-6

**Record Sale**  
now thru Nov. 22  
**K-State Union Bookstore**  
k-state union bookstore

**SPEEDWASH**  
in Aggieville  
1118 Moro  
• Open 24 Hours  
• Free Parking Behind Building  
• Newly Remodeled

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to The Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor..... Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor..... Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor..... Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager..... John McGrath



# Regent encourages 'vision' in planning

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Educators have grown "soft" and no longer demand enough work of students, Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents, said Tuesday as he challenged state lawmakers to display "vision" and develop a five-year plan to improve the Kansas school system.

"Our system is sound, it's not that bad," Koplik told the Legislative Educational Planning Committee which is studying options for toughening high school graduation requirements and possible ways of improving the quality of education in Kansas schools.

Koplik renewed an earlier request for tougher curriculum in elementary and secondary schools to prevent the United States from falling behind Japan and other nations in technology and academics.

"We'll be prepared for tomorrow, but we will not be prepared for 15 years from now," Koplik warned. "We don't expect, or demand, enough from our youth."

"In the last 15 to 20 years our expectations have grown soft. We need to strengthen our secondary school curriculum for everyone, not just those students going to college. We have to think in terms of where we'll be in 1990. It's not that far away."

The committee is considering whether the state's open admission policy to public universities should be changed. Last month, Koplik told the panel he supported the current law granting university access to any Kansas high school graduate. However, he said the state might want to examine an amendment that would require college-bound students to be better prepared academically.

"I want you to know my remarks

at your last meeting stirred up some controversy," Koplik told the committee. "I come here today as not the most popular man on Regents campuses."

Koplik said the state should be concerned with what a student knows after completing high school or elementary school, regardless of whether that student continues on to college. A strengthening of curriculum would benefit all young people.

"Open admissions to college is a policy the state holds very dear," Koplik said. "In fact, it's become part of our state's value system. I think it's viewed as the state's way of recognizing an individual's worth and dignity and our commitment to developing each individual to his fullest potential."

However, he said that unless students start achieving at higher levels, and school districts start

demanding more, the state universities will continue to be bogged down spending valuable time and money teaching remedial English, math and science courses. Koplik estimated the six Regents' universities spend at least \$700,000 a year on the catch-up courses — work he said should have been covered in high school.

"Students must be prepared for college," he said. "We can offer the opportunity to develop an individual to their fullest potential but it won't come automatically. If a student comes out of high school and immediately has to enroll in three remedial classes — or help courses — at college, he just won't make it. It's not very likely he'll make it through."

The committee did not take any action Tuesday on the open admissions question but was expected to consider it today.

## U.S. to depart island before Christmas

By The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — U.S. invasion forces will withdraw from Grenada no later than Christmas, the acting American envoy said Tuesday after five members of the Caribbean island's provisional government were sworn in.

"Everything depends on security," acting U.S. Ambassador Charles Gillespie told reporters following the swearing-in ceremony for five members of Grenada's nine-member governing council at the official government house. Four were unable to attend.

Gillespie also said U.S. troops would be out of the country "certainly by Christmas." He said the withdrawal would be "within the 60 days" required by the U.S. Congress, or earlier if Grenada's interim government requests it.

U.S. forces invaded Grenada Oct. 25 with the declared mission of rescuing hundreds of Americans and restoring order following a bloody coup that left Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and others dead. At least 18 Americans, 21 Grenadians and 42 Cubans were reported killed in the U.S. landing.

Before the invasion, Cuba had

sent workers to build an airport, teach in schools and work in hospitals. The Reagan administration claimed the Cubans were plotting to seize control of the island. Cuba has strongly denied it.

Nicolas Braithwaite, acting chairman of the new council which will run the government until elections can be held in about six months, said the panel would begin "taking the administrative decisions of government."

"My first impression is that the financial situation will create great difficulties for us" in resuming some of the required programs and services for the Caribbean island of 110,000 people," Braithwaite said.

Governor General Sir Paul Scoon appointed Braithwaite as temporary spokesman for the council until the chairman, Meredith Alistair McIntyre, returns to Grenada next week.

McIntyre, a U.N. official, is waiting to be relieved of his post at the world body's headquarters in New York before assuming his duties here.

Three other members of the nine-member body also could not attend Tuesday's ceremony and will be sworn in later, Scoon said.

## PLO engages tank troops as rebel shelling intensifies

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's fighters claim they repulsed a tank assault by Syrian and Libyan-backed mutineers Tuesday, but the rebels kept shelling the besieged Baddawi refugee camp and parts of Tripoli.

Hospital officials said at least 13 people were killed and 75 wounded in the fighting that shattered a four-day lull, but police said the toll could go much higher.

In the Beirut area, anti-government gunners pounded the Christian-populated east sector of the capital and nearby port of Jounieh. Casualties in that fighting were not reported immediately.

A communique issued by the Palestine Liberation Organization command said three battalions of Syrian troops with 60 tanks spearheaded the attack on the Baddawi refugee camp outside Tripoli behind a barrage of artillery at 7 a.m.

"The attack was crushed at 2 p.m. and Baddawi remained in our hands," said the communique. "The Syrians, Libyans and the dissidents have been defeated in fierce, close-range combat around the camp."

Other PLO communiques claimed the military commander of the Syrian-backed Saiga guerrilla faction was killed in the fighting and other key mutineers wounded. But rebel spokesmen in Damascus denied the claims.

The PLO assertion that it beat back the tank charge was further dampened by an incessant barrage of shells and rockets, signaling the mutineers' determination to keep up the pressure on Arafat, whom they accuse of abandoning their fight to claim a homeland from Israel. At least 1,000 people were reported killed in the first week of fighting, which erupted Nov. 3.

Several shells exploded around Arafat's headquarters in the Zahrieh neighborhood. One exploded only 50 yards away, killing at least four people, including a woman and her child, residents said.

Other volleys of Soviet-made rockets from the Syrian-controlled highlands east of Tripoli struck other residential neighborhoods in Lebanon's second largest city, touching off fresh fires in an already burning refinery.

In the Christian east Beirut neighborhood of Ashrafiyeh, residents said buildings were shaking from the impact of rockets and shells crashing down from the Druse-controlled mountains. State radio said fires set off by the shelling were burning at the Hotel Dieu, the largest hospital in Ashrafiyeh.

**kinko's copies** **OPEN 7 DAYS**  
Copies • Binding • Passport Photos

**2 Money Saving Offers**  
after 11/16/83

**2c OFF**  
50% COTTON PAPER  
(with this coupon)

**FREE**  
COLLATION  
(with this coupon)

1126 Laramie 537-7340

SEE OUR WIDE SELECTION of  
**PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
Designs and themes to suit every taste and need.

Choose from religious, contemporary, nostalgic, and traditional.  
All cards feature rich finishes, fine paper stocks and coordinated envelopes.  
Stop in to see this selection today!

Imported & Domestic Christmas Cards Available in Aggieville Boxed and Individual

**Campbell's**  
1221 MORO AGGIEVILLE

## 59.95 SALE

Save up to 53% when you purchase a complete set of frames and lenses. From Oct. 24-Nov. 5.

Pick your favorite designer frame and purchase a complete pair of lenses and frames for only \$59.95, regularly \$65-\$130.

Purchase a complete pair of single vision lenses, any frames, any prescription, glass or plastic, with or without tint for \$59.95.

(Multifocals, photocromatics and oversize lenses, slight additional charge.)

Some boutique frames not included.

**b & l**  
**OPTICAL STUDIO**

1210 MORO • 537-1574

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

**SORORITY BARTENDERS WED. NITES!**

**A D Pis Tonite!**

Remember 2 Fors  
Thurs. 7-101

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...

**KITE'S**  
BAR AND GRILLE

PLEDGE NITE OUT THURS. 10-12!

**SKYDIVERS say thanks to MICHELOB.**

for their support on the Homecoming demonstration jump at half time.

**The Hair Experts**  
1209 MORO, KS. 66502  
MANHATTAN, MO. 776-4455

**PICK YOUR COLOR**  
WITH  
**\$5.00 OFF**

Any color service including highlight, lowlights, tints, color blend and special effects.

Bring this coupon into our expert hair colorists, we will create an exciting new you.

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30.

**Glamour World BEAUTY SUPPLIES**

GLAMOUR WORLD BEAUTY SUPPLIES  
1104 WATERS  
Just North of Village Plaza Shopping Center

OVER 1000 SALON ITEMS IN STOCK

**10% OFF**  
STOREWIDE COUPON  
DAILY 9:30-6 SAT. 10-5

ASK FOR THE **GENERIC BRAND**

**EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR**

If you're a Math, Chemistry, Physics, or Engineering major, the Navy has a program you should know about. It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate (NUPOC) Program, and if qualified you could earn \$1,000 per month, for up to 24 months prior to graduation.

**SOME OF THE BENEFITS INCLUDE:**

- \* \$3,000 Bonus upon acceptance
- \* 1 year of graduate level education
- \* Unequaled hands-on training and experience using the most sophisticated up to date equipment
- \* Immediate management responsibility
- \* \$23,000 starting salary—over \$42K annually after five years
- \* Free medical and dental care.

The NUPOC program can help you not only to complete college, it can also be the start of an exciting career. If you'd like to find out more, contact your placement office or call,

**ENGINEERING OFFICERS PROGRAM**  
800-821-5110

**NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.**

**ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFETS**  
SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR KIDS

**now that's PiZZazz**

Valentino's Ristorante Buffets put pizzazz on your plate! Dozens of selections from our fresh and crispy salad bar plus the piping hot pizza, lasagne and spaghetti we're famous for! And you just help yourself. It's perfection!

Luncheon Buffet served daily from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. **\$3.95.**

Sunday Buffet served from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. **\$3.95.**

Family Night Buffet, Monday through Thursday from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. **\$4.25.**

\*Kids 12 & under only. 25¢ more than adult when accompanied by a parent.  
\*\*Italian pronunciation is per far off mix. English translation is perfection.

**Valentino's Ristorante**

3019 Anderson Ave.  
537-4350

We Deliver



## Growth of the federal deficit

Congress is acting like someone with a bad habit. The person knows he has the habit and vows to break it, but when it comes to terms, a weak will overcomes the vow and the habit remains.

The bad habit Congress has developed is overspending. The congressmen have committed themselves to breaking this habit, but as most commitments go, it is easier to make in times of ease than to uphold in times of difficulty.

With the federal government running out of funds, Congress had a chance to practice what it had been preaching. There were vows made earlier this year to reject an increase in the debt ceiling. But when it came time to vote, the House and Senate both passed \$300-\$400 billion spending bills to keep the government wasting as usual until the end of the fiscal year.

As Rep. Jim Slattery puts it, the vote was a decision by Congress to "continue the habit of irresponsible spending." Slattery said he voted against the bill because of his commitment to reduce the budget deficit.

The deficit is the price we pay for allowing the federal government to continue its spending spree. Unchecked spending breeds a lack of fiscal concern, a condition which is difficult to change. When you give

a child a toy, it is difficult to take it away. The same is true with giving government the freedom to practice excessive deficit spending.

The deficit will continue to grow until our congressmen decide to do something other than talk about reducing it. If this does not happen immediately, then the responsibility must lie with the electorate which reelects fiscally irresponsible incumbents. Any citizen who consistently spends more than his means is deemed irresponsible and dealt with accordingly. The government should be no different.

We cannot continue to operate with the deficit growing at its current rate. The interest which the government pays on the borrowed money approaches \$250 billion a year. The money the government is forced to borrow also takes borrowing power away from the American consumer, thus further weakening our economy.

We cannot even pretend to have begun an economic recovery while the government deficit continues to grow. It is time for the government to take steps to cut spending, even if they are drastic steps. It is time for Congress to stop talking and start acting. If they fail to do so, it is time to elect new legislators.

Paul Hanson, Editor

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor

## Smith parole a grave mistake

"The inescapable conclusion of your requested inquiry into the Yorkie Smith parole is that poor judgment and bad laws allowed an evil and cruel man to walk the streets of your community and to kill again." — Attorney General Bob Stephan, in a letter to Allen County District Judge John W. White.

The Kansas Adult Authority had no business ever granting a parole to Nathaniel "Yorkie" Smith.

It's easy now to sit back and criticize the parole of Smith, who murdered three people and beat and sexually assaulted a teenager in August 1982. The hindsight of "20/20 vision" is rarely comforting. The fact that the three members of the KAA who voted in favor of Smith's parole have now resigned is "too little, too late."

But the fact remains; the KAA simply messed up. And because it allowed Smith's parole, the lives of the four victims, their families and a community were changed forever.

Smith had been in Kansas prisons off and on since 1965, when he was convicted of two counts of felonious assault on a young man and woman in Iola, Smith's hometown. He was released from the Kansas Industrial Reformatory in September 1971.

Later "occurrences" with the law sent Smith back to prison. In June 1979, Smith was transferred to the Missouri State Penitentiary because of "past disciplinary problems." The "Show-Me State" officials sent Smith back to the Sunflower state in April 1981, because of Smith's "disregarding institutional rules."

I guess the Missouri officials didn't have to be shown a lot.

Smith then spent a year in the Kansas State Penitentiary. He was granted a parole on May 27, 1982. Smith had served eight years of a 12-year-to-life sentence for a second-degree murder conviction. The incident occurred in Kansas City, Kan. The KAA had denied parole to Smith three times previously before granting him parole that fateful summer.

Smith returned to Iola that summer. During the Allen County Fair, in Aug. 20-21, 1982, the bodies of three people — Adeline Fisk, Steven Mangus and Thomas Walsh — were found in and around Iola. In addition, a young man was found sitting in the Neosho River, just yards away from the fairgrounds. He had been beaten and sexually assaulted.

After an investigation, Smith was arrested and charged with three counts of first-degree murder and four counts of aggravated kidnapp-



BRIAN LA RUE  
Collegian Columnist

ing. The trial was moved from Iola to Topeka after considerable pretrial publicity.

On Aug. 3, 1983, Smith was convicted of the charges and sentenced to seven life sentences. Smith is ineligible for parole for 105 years.

After the trial, White asked Stephan to look into Smith's parole in 1982. Before the results of Stephan's inquiry were released Nov. 9, the three members of the KAA who had voted in favor of Smith's parole resigned Nov. 7 at the request of Gov. John Carlin.

Stephan's conclusion was obvious. "There isn't any question in my mind that the board was negligent in allowing the parole," Stephan said at a news conference Nov. 9.

"Suffice it to say that for one year, inmate Smith was not cited or charged with institutional rules violation or further violent, sexual and criminal behavior," Stephan said.

"The Kansas Adult Authority weighed correctional staff reports indicating this apparent abrupt behavior conversion against a decade of violent, murderous rage, both in prison and out, and concluded Smith was fit to live among the good people of Iola as a free man," Stephan said.

"I am appalled. One year of acceptable institutional behavior does not outweigh an entire adulthood of sporadic violent outbursts, homosexual assaults and murder."

I agree.

I cannot see how anyone could examine Smith's records and decide that Smith was adjusted to live in society. I cannot see how someone didn't kick the board around and wake the members up before the members decided to give Smith his walking papers.

I have a special interest in this case. My hometown is 18 miles south of Iola.

When I first heard about the Iola murders, I was back up here, preparing for school. It was stunning

news. Iola is a typical small town in typical rural America. The most trouble anybody could expect in Iola would be a little vandalism or maybe an open container of beer in a car.

The murders opened up a new bit of fright in me. I had gone to Iola many times to watch movies. I had been in Iola just a few days before the murders. "What if..." thoughts spun through my mind. What if I had gone to the fair? What if I had stayed in town a few days, instead of rushing back up here? What if my little sister had been in that area with her friends from Iola. What if...

I followed the progress of the investigation and trial closely. Moving the trial to Topeka was good, I thought. One, it got it out of southeast Kansas and maybe into a less-biased area. Two, it meant the Topeka media would be covering the trial. I could be closer to the trial and hear the latest developments as they occurred, instead of waiting to hear about it when I went back home.

I was back home when the verdict was announced. It came as no surprise. I sensed some kind of relief over the area, almost as if the episode was over and it was time to move on to other things.

When White asked Stephan for an inquiry about Smith's parole, I thought something was up. There had to be some reason for Smith to be granted a parole.

Stephan's investigation may cause the Kansas Legislature to change the KAA — including the possibility of its elimination. There may be laws rewritten, sentences changed...the possibilities are not all in yet. Any reforms will take careful consideration and will not appear overnight.

It's sad to think that it takes situations like the Iola murders in order to reform a system which made a mistake in paroling Smith. The question now arises: How many others were paroled who, like Smith, shouldn't have been?

Stephan's inquiry has taught us a lesson. I hope it doesn't fall upon people who will ignore his findings. Tragedies like the Iola murders should be prevented. If we, the citizens and residents of Kansas, don't correct the system now, it might be your friend or relative who ends up in the hands of a person like Yorkie Smith.

It's too late for Adeline Fisk, Steven Mangus and Thomas Walsh. It's not too late for the rest of us.

## Counting to a thousand

Dalton Brewer, a cattle inspector for the Rhodesian government, was the most specific influence initiating interest on my part in the concept of counting and the meaning of numbers. During the early part of 1927 my father and mother, missionaries in Africa, took an extended furlough from their duties to travel to India. They left me in the care of my cousin, Annie Winger, another missionary. I was not quite five years old.

Although Dalton Brewer was no relative, he became such a good friend I called him Uncle Dalton. In his late 20s, he lived eight miles from Matopo Mission (which was our home). Always a frequent visitor at the mission, his appearances became even more frequent while my father and mother were in India. He would come to the mission on his bicycle, stay for afternoon tea, sometimes going with me to the mission driveway to throw a ball back and forth, then leave. I enjoyed his visits immensely.

On one such occasion, he told me he was going to inspect cattle the next week. I had heard him describe this activity earlier — and I was fascinated with the operation.

"How often do you inspect cattle?" I asked.

"Very frequently," he said. "10 to 15 times a year."

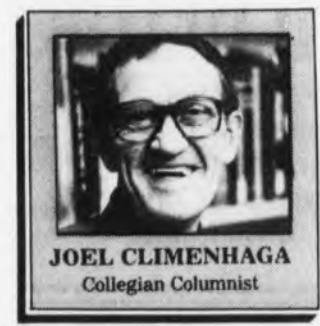
"May I go with you sometime?"

He looked at me calculatingly, a grin at the corners of his mouth. "I'll tell you what," he said. "I'll take you along as soon as you can count to a thousand. That way you can help me count the cattle as they go through the disinfecting dip."

"But I don't even know how to count!" I wailed.

"Well, then, learn how," he said.

Learning to use language in its written form never presented difficulty to me when I was a small boy. After learning the alphabet, the concept of forming words with those letters, then developing phrases and sentences from those words, came swiftly.



JOEL CLIMENHAGA  
Collegian Columnist

Counting, however, was a different matter, being a much slower process for me for some reason. The same hymnal from which I had learned to line poetry helped me start. I would spend hours leafing through the hymnal looking at the numbers next to the title of each hymn. There were 679 hymns. But that wasn't a thousand, I thought. I felt very frustrated. How could I ever get to a thousand?

Several months after my parents returned from their trip to India, one Monday morning I was sitting in a sandpile which had been made for my brothers and me to play in. I would rather have been in school, just as my two older brothers were, only my father had said I wasn't old enough to start yet. I was really rather bored with that sandpile. I remember drawing the number 679 in the sand at my feet. Immediately afterwards, in one of those mysterious flashes which I do not believe can be explained, I "saw" the number 680 in the air in front of me — followed by 690, 700, 800, 900, 1,000. I can remember I was as excited as only a little boy can be. Why, I thought, I don't even have to stop at a thousand; I can go to 2,000, 3,000 — as far as I want to go! Maybe, I thought, as the full flood of awareness came in on me on that Monday morning that I could count to a thousand, maybe now I could start going to school. Certainly I

could go with Uncle Dalton to count the cattle.

I rushed to find my mother to tell her. She was doing the weekly laundry. We had only the most primitive of implements for such tasks. Giant tin tubs, an old-fashioned washboard against which to scrub the clothes clean, big buckets in which to carry the water steaming from the top of the wood stove on which it had been heated. Water itself was precious. Much of the mission water supply was caught during the rainy season and hoarded in covered reservoirs. During some dry seasons it had to be hauled in by ox cart from as far distant as 20 to 30 miles. We had no inside faucets or plumbing of any kind. All water had to be carted by hand.

My mother was leaning over the washboard, scrubbing a shirt, as I rushed up to her. "Mother, Mother," I shouted, "I can count to a thousand!"

"Really?" she said, only half-listening.

"Want to hear me?" I demanded. "Joel, I'd rather you waited until lunch to tell me about this. I'm very busy right now."

I turned away disappointedly. Then I thought perhaps my father would be interested. I ran across the mission compound, past the grass-thatched farm buildings, down to the long, low mud school building.

I pushed open the door to the room in which I knew my father would be. "Father, Father, I —" I got no further than those three words.

"Joel!" my father's voice thundered at me, "you are interrupting! Now, go on back up to the house and wait until lunch to tell me whatever it is you have to tell me."

I closed the door as quietly as I could. I can remember I was almost crying. I leaned my head against the closed door of the school. Was no one interested in my being able to count to a thousand?

There was. And that will be the subject of my next column.



ON YOUR RIGHT IS THE SENATE CAUCUS ROOM AND BOMB SHELTER AND ON YOUR LEFT IS THE MAJORITY LEADER'S BUNKER...

## Letters

### Review was wrong, offensive

Editor,  
We are writing in response to the article in Monday's Collegian on the Stray Cats concert. First you should credit the musicians with their instrumental talent. For example, Sue Schmitt, arts and entertainment editor, wrote the following: "It was impossible to stand still as Lee Rocker played drums and Slim Jim Phantom pounded out the bass lines."

Lee Rocker plays the bass and Slim Jim Phantom pounds the drums. A minor mistake but one we would like to make clear.

Besides the lack of knowledge about the group, we find the correlation of colored hair and Halloween personally offensive, and a rather

bogus stereotype. The only positive note we found in the article was located in the last paragraph:

"The secret to the band's success is its ability to play rock'n'roll the way it ought to be played."

Dawn Paulsen  
Sophomore in pre-dentistry  
and one other

### Stray Cats members misidentified

Editor,  
As true Stray Cats' fans, it was very discouraging for us to read the article "Homecoming concert animates crowd" by Sue Schmitt in the Nov. 14 Collegian. The Stray Cats, as most rockabilly fans know, is a three-member band (which was mentioned in the article). What was so disheartening to read was that Slim Jim Phantom and Lee Rocker

were misidentified and lead vocalist and guitarist Brian Setzer was not mentioned at all.

I guess what upsets us most is to find out that Sue is the arts and entertainment editor. For someone with that much responsibility and apparent experience, it's hard to believe the names of the members of a three-member band can somehow be mixed up.

An article like this, it seems to us, would be fun and easy to write, but maybe we're wrong. Either way, in the future maybe your department editors, such as Sue Schmitt, should be more aware of their reporting.

Brent Richter  
Freshman in  
mechanical engineering  
and two others

### Hazardous stone sidewalk needs repair

Editor,  
I would like to call to the attention of University facilities the condition of the scenic, yet hazardous "stepping stone" sidewalk north of King Hall.

This sidewalk area has never been a favorite of mine, nor many other students who live on the north end of campus and must use it several times a day to get to and from classes. It is awkward to try to step from stone to stone without slipping and twisting one's ankle. Many students simply opt not to use the sidewalk at all and walk along either

side of it, which has created two more "cow paths" on campus.

In recent weeks, several stones have mysteriously disappeared, leaving large empty spaces of sand and mud within the stone sidewalk area. At least two other stones have broken into pieces, which is also dangerous for walkers. The recent rain has caused dirt around many stones to erode. If one accidentally stepped off the side of a stone in some areas of the sidewalk, he/she could break a leg.

Surely something can be done to improve the condition of this

sidewalk. Filling in around the stones with concrete would make it much safer and easier to walk upon the sidewalk. If that solution is not feasible, please at least repair or replace the broken and missing stones and fill in the eroded areas around the stones with dirt. Something should be done before the ice and snow of winter weather make the stones even more hazardous than they already are.

Lorraine Tudor  
Junior in journalism and  
mass communications

## Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and

signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where

the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian retains the right to edit letters for style.



# Congress refuses dairy subsidy limits

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators Tuesday refused to put a limit, sought by the Reagan administration, on how much the government can pay dairy farmers to cut their milk output starting next year.

The action, during a conference to work out differences between House and Senate-passed versions of a major dairy subsidy bill, came despite warnings that a few large dairy farmers could reap windfalls up to \$4.5 million and trigger a massive public backlash against the price support program.

But there remained a chance that the payment cap could be imposed by attaching it to other legislation, and the House Agriculture Committee planned to explore the possibility at a meeting today.

The administration also suffered several other defeats as conferees finished work on the legislation and sent it back to the two houses for final approval. Those votes could come as early as today, but must be held before Congress' scheduled adjournment at the end of the week.

The administration has threatened a veto, but dairy industry lobbyists were confident President Reagan would not risk killing the bill because that would leave in place an

## Block warns of likely veto

unpopular program that has failed to reduce milk surpluses.

"I don't think we had very many victories up here," said William Leshner, assistant agriculture secretary for economics, after 10 hours of negotiations spread over two days. "We're probably not going to celebrate tonight." But he would not predict whether Agriculture Secretary John Block would recommend a veto.

Block said in New York earlier Tuesday that the dairy bill was "unacceptable" to the administration in its present form. He said it has "shortcomings" and that "I guess if none of them were eliminated or if very few were eliminated, the prospects of a veto would be very large."

Under the legislation, the government would for the first time set up a program to pay dairy farmers to trim their output by up to 30 percent. The 15-month program, to begin early in 1984, is designed to reduce large government purchases of cheese, butter and dried milk, which are made to keep dairy prices up to the guaranteed support level of \$13.10 per hundred pounds.

Other provisions would trim the support price by 50 cents, assess dairy farmers 50 cents per hundred pounds to help pay for the program, and bill farmers for another 15-cent assessment to finance a dairy marketing and promotion program.

Among agreements reached on major points by the two sides were:

— A package of changes in the tobacco price-support program, including a two-year freeze on price support levels for flue-cured tobacco and an eventual end to the practice of absentee owners of tobacco-growing rights leasing those rights to actual producers.

— A requirement that dairy farmers notify the Agriculture Department of how they plan to reduce their production, including how many cows they expect to slaughter and sell for meat. The department could then adjust the production cutting program, within limits, to prevent any sudden drop in meat prices because of a surge in supply.

— A provision to make available 83 million bushels of low-grade

## Study finds visit to doctor may raise blood pressure

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Some people may be taking hypertension medicine they don't need because their blood pressure shoots up only when they visit a doctor's office, a Cornell University researcher said Tuesday.

"When a patient first gets a high reading, the doctor often tells him to come back and recheck it," said Dr. Thomas G. Pickering. "When he comes back the second time, it goes up because he's more anxious because he's been told it's high the first time."

Pickering, who presented his findings at the American Heart Association's annual scientific meeting, said the study revealed that about one in seven patients who

have mild or borderline hypertension in their doctors' offices have normal blood pressure at home and at work, and don't need medical treatment.

Others who have mild high blood pressure at doctors' offices may also have it at work, but not at home, the study found.

Asked if the findings mean doctors give patients drugs for high blood pressure unnecessarily, Pickering replied: "We don't have a very good answer to that, but I suspect the answer is yes in some cases."

Unnecessary use of high blood pressure medication may make patients "feel tired or impotent," and increase their risk of developing diabetes and irregular heart rhythms, the New York researcher said.

## Men rob manager

At approximately 1:15 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, two black males held up the manager of the Pizza Hut at Third and Moro streets in Manhattan.

As the manager walked to his car, a black male came from behind a fence behind the building and pulled out a small handgun. He was joined by a second black male and the subjects forced the manager back inside the restaurant to open the safe.

The suspects took two money bags from the safe and also demanded the manager's billfold. The suspects walked the manager to the rear of the store and then fled through the north door.

Several hundred dollars are estimated lost.

The suspects were described as black males in their early 20s. One was 6 feet tall, weighed 165 pounds, and wore a camouflage army fatigue shirt and blue jeans. The second suspect was 6 feet 1 inch tall,



weighed 190 pounds, and wore a long-sleeved thermal white shirt, gray sweat pants pulled up to the top of his calves, white socks and tennis shoes.

Anyone with any information on this or any other crime is urged to call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Your call will remain anonymous, and you may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
★  
★ Omicron Nu ★  
★ Royal Purple Pictures ★  
★ Thurs. 7:00 p.m. ★  
★ Calvin Rm. 102 ★  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**DARK HORSE**  
  
**TAVERN**  
**LADIES NITE!**  
Ladies get  
1 Draw Free  
1st pitcher for  
\$1 & \$2  
pitchers.  
619 N. Manhattan

**KC '83**  
Want  
to be a  
part of the  
K-State Delegation?  
**KC '83 RALLY**  
Thursday, Nov. 17 Throckmorton 131  
7:00 p.m.

**SAFEWAY**  
222 N. 6th  
3011 Anderson  
New Store Hours  
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
7 days a week

Michelob Beer	
6 pack 12 oz. Btl.	\$2.45
Pepsi Cola	
6 pack 32 oz. Btl. plus deposit	\$1.99
Fresh Golden Yams	
4 lbs.	\$1.00
Longmont Turkey Ham	
Lb. \$1.00 extra for slicing	\$1.29

**Brother's**  
AGGIEVILLE  
**TONIGHT**  
Rock 'n Roll with  
**STARVIN' MARVIN**  
and the **DEXYTRIMS**  
—PLUS—  
**GIRLS FREE**  
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
**DRINK 'N DROWN**  
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT  
1120 Moro 539-9064

**WESTERN OUTPOST**  
**LEVI'S SALE!**  
Levi Saddleman Bootcut 14.99  
Levi 501's 18.00  
Levi Prewashed St. Leg. 18.00  
All women's Levi's 10% Off  
**LIMITED TO IN STORE STOCK**  
  
**OLD TOWN MALL**  
M-W 9 to 6 523 S. 17th F-S 9 to 6  
Thurs. 9 to 8 539-3132 S 12-5

**Get a Lift.**  
**Come to the Coors Ski Team Party.**  
  
**THURS., NOV. 17 AT MRKS**

<b>FREEBIES!</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• FREE Summit Ski Cups</li> <li>• FREE Ski Caps &amp; Jersey Drawings</li> <li>• FREE Summit Ski Membership Cards</li> </ul>	<b>COORS SPECIALS!</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3 FREE KEGS starting 7 p.m.</li> <li>• \$1 Adm.</li> <li>• \$1.25 Pitchers (7-closing)</li> <li>• 50¢ Cup Fills</li> </ul>
<b>SKI TRIP SPECIAL!</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• \$179 Vail Ski Trips</li> <li>• 5 Nights Lodging</li> <li>• 4 Days Lift Tickets</li> <li>• Parties</li> <li>• Jan. 2-7</li> </ul>	<b>CONTESTS!</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• \$25 to Best Dressed Male Skier</li> <li>• \$25 to Best Dressed Snow Bunny</li> </ul>

**Plus . . . Free Summit Cup Fill to everyone wearing Ski Hat or Ski Goggles**  
Contact Mike Purdum at 539-3108 or Shawn Devlin at 776-9441  
It's a pleasure serving you . . .  
**JUNCTION CITY DISTRIBUTING**  
©1983 Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., St. Louis, MO. All rights reserved. Coors is a registered trademark of Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc.

**Thanksgiving S.A.L.E**  
Blazers & Coats 29.99-79.99  
values to 115.00  
Dresses 19.99-49.99  
values to 70.00  
Turtlenecks 9.99  
values to 15.00  
Shirts & Blouses 17.99-34.99  
values to 45.00  
Suits 69.99-109.99  
values to 170.00  
Corduroy & Wool Pants 17.99-39.99  
values to 55.00  
Sweaters 9.99-29.99  
values to 50.00  
**carouse!**  
1130 Moro AGGIEVILLE  
Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6:00  
Thurs. 10-8:30  
Sun. 12-5



Briefly

By the Associated Press

Spanish navy to retrace Columbus

CADIZ, Spain — The Spanish navy plans to retrace Christopher Columbus' first voyage to the New World as part of celebrations in 1992 commemorating the 500th anniversary of the journey that opened America to European exploration, navy sources said Tuesday. The sources said it will cost \$2 million to build replicas of the three ships that took Columbus and his men to America. The navy plans to use the same maps and navigation instruments used by the explorers in 1492, the sources said.

Hitchhiker held in truck theft

SENECA — A hitchhiker who allegedly stole a tractor-trailer truck and its load of beef valued at \$150,000 in Missouri was taken into custody Tuesday by police in this northeast Kansas town. "There was an APB (all points bulletin) issued for the truck and he came through town. I turned my red lights on and he stopped for me," Patrolman Glenn Osterhaus said, adding that the beef was still in the trailer. Osterhaus said the man was being held in the Nemaha County Jail and had been questioned by the FBI. He was not formally charged Tuesday afternoon. Jimmy D. Richardson of Tyler, Texas, told Buchanan County sheriff's deputies in St. Joseph that he had picked up the hitchhiker — who said his truck had been involved in a wreck — late Monday night about 100 miles east of Kansas City. He told authorities he stopped to take a shower at a Faucett, Mo., truck stop and the man drove away with the truck.

Burglars strike during ceremony

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — While Mayor Leonard Paoletta was being sworn in for a second term, burglars ransacked his home, police said. The break-in was reported at 11:17 p.m. Monday, and Paoletta told police the intruders apparently took some jewelry. In his inauguration speech, Paoletta said the Democrats and Republicans must work together in order to improve public safety, public education and economic development. The Republican mayor pledged "all the support which the office of mayor can muster to help the Board of Police Commissioners make changes in the department."

Barney Clark's wife goes public

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Una Loy Clark never worked or made public speeches during her 39-year marriage to Barney Clark. But now Mrs. Clark, 62, speaks about twice a month for the American Heart Association, testifies before Congress and appears frequently on television and at news conferences. "It's different, but I feel closer to Barney this way," Mrs. Clark said Monday at the American Heart Association convention. Clark, 62, a Seattle-area dentist, died March 23 in Salt Lake City after surviving 112 days with the first artificial heart implanted in a human. Mrs. Clark is the campaign chairwoman for the heart association. "I feel like I'm really accomplishing something worthwhile. He would be so pleased," Mrs. Clark said of her late husband, whom she met in the seventh grade. Mrs. Clark said she also hopes to join a program to counsel families of heart implant patients.

ASK takes aid, alcohol issues to Washington

By NANCY MALIR  
Staff Writer

Mark Tallman, executive director of the Associated Students of Kansas, met with congressmen in Washington last week to discuss ASK's stand on two issues — student financial aid and the drinking age. In the nation's capital Thursday through Saturday, Tallman said he met with Kansas Reps. Pat Roberts and Jim Slattery and aides of Reps. Bob Whittaker, Larry Winn, Sens. Robert Dole and Nancy Kassebaum. "Basically there were two things we talked about. The first one was that we shared with them was ASK's position on financial aid," Tallman said. The total budget for federal financial aid passed this year is \$3.957

billion, up from last year's allotment of \$3.603 billion. The aid from the new package is to go into effect in the fall of 1984. "It was a bigger increase than I expected," Tallman said. "ASK's position has been that we don't want to see cuts at the federal level, but since we are aware there is a budget problem, we're not advocating large increases either. Our philosophy is that we favor moderate growth." The approved federal aid is to be used to fund Pell Grants, supplemental grants, work-study, state student incentive grants and National Direct Student Loans. Tallman said, "There is talk of federal legislation that would mandate a nationwide drinking age of 21 for all alcoholic beverages."

The issue of state's rights has most Kansas lawmakers opposing any federal drinking age legislation, Tallman said. "The position that ASK took was not the merits of a 21-year-old drinking age, but that the decision ought to be up to the state," he said. Tallman added he emphasized to the legislators ASK's policy of supporting the promoting of the responsible use of alcohol. Also in Washington at the same time as Tallman was Brett Lambert, ASK campus director and sophomore in pre-law, who attended the third annual general assembly of BACCHUS — Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. Lambert, who is also campus director of BACCHUS, said the

organization "promotes responsible drinking among higher education students." Funding for Lambert's trip came through a grant from the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services. The campus directors from all ASK member schools attended the conference and were funded by the same grant. Lambert said the conference provided several ideas about possible campus activities that could promote alcohol awareness at K-State. K-State has been a member of the nationwide organization since last year. And Lambert said ASK was "a motivating force in establishing BACCHUS chapters in Kansas" because of ASK's lobbying efforts to retain the current drinking age.

**The Palace**  
GIFTS AND NECESSITIES

IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE CHRISTMAS ALL THRU

**The Palace**  
OPEN MON. THRU THUR. 8:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M.  
FRI.-SAT. 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

704 N. Manhattan In Aggieville 539-7654

**THE DONUT HOLE**

**NEW WINTER HOURS!!**  
Mon.-Thurs.  
6:30-10:00 p.m.  
Fri. 6:30-12:00 a.m.  
Sat. 6:00-10:00 p.m.

C'mon In and try our Brownies

11th & Moro Aggieville 537-4808

**BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB**

**LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT?**  
*It's here now!*  
**The best fruit cake in town**

**Pumpkin pies also available this week**  
105 Shellenberger  
Wednesdays 3:30-5:30  
(while goods last)

Try a new look for the holidays!  
Our instructors and students have had recent training in new hairstyles and color techniques.

Call for your new look today.  
**776-4794**

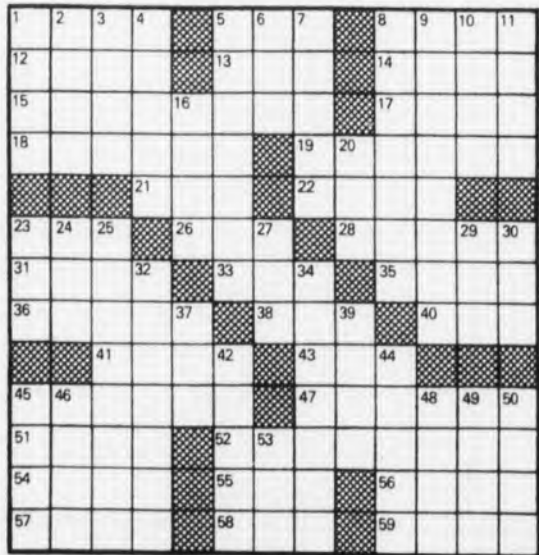
All services performed by students who are closely supervised by instructors

**CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE**  
512 Poyntz

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Father
  - 5 Kerman, for one
  - 8 Happy
  - 12 Slender
  - 13 Summer, in Caen
  - 14 Food staple
  - 15 Period in history
  - 17 Taj Mahal site
  - 18 — Earhart
  - 19 Chain an animal
  - 21 House wing
  - 22 Fit of pique
  - 23 Moslem saint
  - 26 Matched group
  - 28 Pig's nose
  - 31 Maple genus
  - 33 Word with horse or lion
  - 35 Religious mentor
  - 36 Seneca heroine
  - 38 Hardwood tree
- 40 — Pan Alley
- 41 Etna output
  - 43 Dance step
  - 45 Highly flavored
  - 47 Instigate
  - 51 "— Noon" (1952 film)
  - 52 Photo studio area
  - 54 Yearn
  - 55 Chemical suffix
  - 56 Initials above the Cross
- 57 Pads
- 58 Disencumber
  - 59 Gasp
  - DOWN
  - 1 Robert or Alan
  - 2 Supporting timber
  - 3 "— ruin'd choirs..."
  - 4 Tarsus
  - 5 Entertains
  - 6 Shoshone
  - 7 Exploits
  - 8 Rasping
- 9 Depart in haste
- 10 Israeli port
  - 11 Beloved
  - 16 Troubles
  - 20 Printer's measures
  - 23 Actress
  - 24 Frost
  - 25 Traffic signal
  - 27 Afternoon party
  - 29 Swiss canton
  - 30 Large cask
  - 32 Attains
  - 34 Ascended
  - 37 Salutation
  - 39 — Aaron
  - 42 Viper
  - 44 Paper money, at times
  - 45 Counterfeit
  - 46 Size of type
  - 48 Hebrides island
  - 49 Ripped
  - 50 Discharge
  - 53 Cuckoo
- Average solution time: 27 min.
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-16

Z V U T V S H J O O H T V P P A Z V T A J A S B  
V J U J A S B.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PURCHASE OF A TALL LAMP IS THE MAIN HIGHLIGHT OF OUR AUCTION.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals N.

**KOINONIA PARTNERS**

Koinonia Farms at Americus, Georgia, was founded in 1942, by Clarence Jordan, as a Christian communal, community service oriented farm. The trip combines reading, work at the farms, presentations and discussions by farm community members, plus experience in the communal lifestyle of the farm. We will explore their 40 year history, their current reality, and why/how they serve their part of the rural South. An excellent opportunity for a unique experience. Come and join us!

Why Not Make a Part of Your Semester Break a Unique, Valuable, Educational, and Enjoyable Experience? Join E.C.M. Folks For A WORK/STUDY TRIP to: KOINONIA FARMS in AMERICUS, GEORGIA from DEC. 31-JAN. 8, 1983 Registration Deadline: Dec. 5, 1983 Call: 539-4281 Pre-Trip Meeting: Dec. 7 at ECM CENTER, 1021 Denison 7:00 P.M. FEE: \$60.00

... not by might nor by power but by my spirit.

CLIP & SAVE to 1021 Denison Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 539-4281

REGISTRATION FORM

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DEADLINE: DEC. 5, 1983

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

FEE: \$60.00 (covers transportation & meals while there—meals on the road not covered)

Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries



# Women's studies grows, diversifies

By SUZANNE LARKIN  
Collegian Reporter

Women's studies, a diversified study of women, their history and roles in society, began in the late 1960s in the United States and has since become an established and legitimate program. The program began at K-State in 1977.

"It is extremely difficult to define or describe what women's studies is in the United States. It includes a number of different institutions and ideas, none of which are fully representative of the movement as a whole," said Sandra Coyner, director of women's studies and assistant professor of history.

According to an article Coyner wrote for the August issue of the *Journal of Educational Thought*, "women's studies consists of several separate activities — notably, scholarships and teaching — located in separate aspects of the women's studies program and often carried out by the same people."

"Some of the diversity of women's studies comes from our history," she said. "Women's studies courses, programs and scholarships have evolved in different ways from different starting points."

"Moreover, since so much of women's studies has been a critique of the inadequacy and especially the elitist narrowness of traditional academic life, women's studies has been unwilling to establish new, restrictive norms of its own."

Coyner said there are 445 women's studies programs at colleges and universities, and approximately 30,000 courses are offered nationwide.

K-State offers 35 courses in

women's studies that are approved for credit toward a secondary major. The courses are taught by 30 faculty members to 500 to 600 students every semester. Each year three to 10 students graduate with the secondary major, according to the Nov. 3 issue of *In-View*, K-State's faculty and staff newsletter.

"The growth has been phenomenal — (it has been) tenfold since 1972 when the first count was published," Coyner said. "Some of the programs are small, sometimes just a committee of interested people who give each other mutual support and publish lists of courses focusing on women."

"But 315 of these programs offer some form of undergraduate concentration, minor or degree, and 55 have graduate programs as well," she said.

At K-State, women's studies is an interdisciplinary program in several colleges, including the colleges of Home Economics, Business Administration, Education and Arts and Sciences.

"Most women's studies programs are interdisciplinary programs, yet more and more are becoming departments," Coyner said.

"Each has its pluses and minuses. At K-State, we have a lot of people involved, but I am the only one involved full time. If we had more full-time members we would have more involvement," she said.

Last week, Provost Owen Koepp announced the names of 17 K-State faculty members who now form the women's studies faculty.

"They will now take over major responsibilities for the secondary major in women's studies at KSU, replacing the women's studies com-

mittee," Koepp was quoted as saying in *In-View*.

Some responsibilities include making decisions about the curriculum for the program and generally advising and guiding its development, Koepp said.

The women's studies committee reviewed the candidates' teaching, scholarship, service and familiarity with the interdisciplinary nature of the program. The committee then recommended candidates for appointment to the faculty based on these criteria.

Members of the graduate faculty are Coyner, Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology; Naomi Lynn, head of the Department of Political Science; Margery Neely, professor of administration and foundations and Linda Richter, assistant professor of political science. These members have had articles published regarding women's studies.

Other members include Janet Benson, associate professor of sociology and anthropology; Phyllis Bixler, associate professor of English; Ann Bristow, assistant professor of psychology; Mary Ann Campbell, temporary instructor of sociology and anthropology; Louann Culley, associate professor of art; Elizabeth Davis, assistant professor of family economics; Marion "Buddy" Gray, associate professor of history; Evelyn Hausmann, associate professor of adult education; Carol Holcomb, assistant professor of family and child development; Carol Oukrop, associate professor of journalism and mass communications; Frank Saal, associate professor of psychology and Nancy Jo Smith, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction.

This group has been named, Coyner said, because of its involvement in women's studies.

"There have been 17 people named to this faculty because of their great achievements in women's studies. Each person teaches a course in women's studies and is active in women's studies research," she said.

"Women's studies is an academic discipline. The different ideas and focuses in women's studies do fit together, but not in a simple way," Coyner said.

Coyner said she believes women's studies has two contradictory themes.

"One theme focuses on the ways in which women are oppressed and victimized, while the second contradictory theme focuses on the strengths present in women's culture," she said.

"It's a big dilemma in the United States, yet many people don't stop to think about its implications. Women's studies has a unique approach and contains important questions which need energy focused their way," she said.

Work and research toward women's studies is interesting and important, Coyner said.

"The research is crucial. I can't emphasize it enough," Coyner said. "The work that people are doing and have done is very interesting, but unless you see all the material accumulated and see how it fits together, you miss the total picture," she said.

"My work with women's studies is rewarding and essential. It's a way that the rather abstract thinking I do can actually have an impact on the quality of people's lives."

## Senate to hear reading on creation of art group

By The Collegian Staff

A bill establishing a Nichols Hall Art Committee will receive first reading at Student Senate Thursday night.

The committee would seek information and bids for art to be placed in the entry of the renovated building. Money for the art would come from a \$10,000 fund set up in 1975 to help fund an art gallery in Nichols. Plans for the renovation now underway do not include a gallery.

Also receiving first reading is a bill that would set up a reception to allow students to meet informally with student government candidates.

Senate will vote on a bill requiring student senators to visit at least two living groups each semester. Also being voted on is a bill to fund 15 delegates from the K-State Association of Student Chapters of the American Institute of Architects (ASC-AIA) to attend their national convention. The ASC-AIA is requesting \$450 to cover costs of food, lodging and transportation.

A resolution will be introduced recognizing Jordan Utsey, retiring dean of the College of Education, for his service to the University.

Manhattan Mayor Wanda Fateley will speak during open period.

Gift Certificates are now available for Birthday's, Christmas and other Special Occasions and are usable in many different combinations.

**Dairy Queen**  
**brazier.**

Good at all Dairy Queens

1015 N. 3rd  
Manhattan



\* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp.  
© Copyright 1974 Am. D.Q. Corp.

## A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC

Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim  
Book by Hugh Wheeler

November 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, December 31, 1983



Presented by the Kansas State Department of Music and Speech

**Auntie Mac's Parlor**  
**TONIGHT**  
**HIGH ROLLERS**  
Any Single Liquor  
Premium Drink **\$1.25**  
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
**ALL YOU CAN DRINK**  
PLUS 100%  
LATE NIGHT MERRY MONDAYS  
618 N. 13th • 539-9971

**ON SALE THIS WEEK ONLY**  
Zena pinstripe baggies and Sasson Baggies  
Just **\$22.99**  
**LEGGINGS**  
1207 Laramie St. Aggleville  
539-2011  
Master Charge Lay Away Visa

**BUSHWACKER'S**  
• THE •  
**FUNDRINKERY**  
Wednesday  
Tonic Nite  
all tonic drinks \$1  
Happy Hour  
2 Fers on Hiballs 75¢ draws  
\$2 blended drinks  
Drink of the Week:  
**BUFFY BENDER**  
A shot of Apple Barrel Schnapps  
any way you want it!  
It's never too late  
for Bushwacker's!  
531 N. Manhattan  
A Reciprocating Club  
Bar 539-9727  
Office 539-4321

## Coors to you, Women's Cross Country Team!



Salutes K-State's Women's Cross Country team for finishing 2nd at the Regional District and 3rd in the Big Eight. Coors to you!  
(Front Row, L to R): Frank Jakofcic, mgr., Ann Stadler, Nancy Hoffman, Barb Ludovise, Betsy Silzer, Renee Williams.  
(Back Row, L to R): Coach Steve Miller, Janice Marshall, Erin Ficke, Rita Wagner, Jacque Struckhoff, Lauretta Miller, Lisa Sandel, Asst. Coach John Capriotti.

**THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.**

It's a pleasure serving you...

Junction City Distributing Co. Inc. 238-6137





## Intramural roundup

The final two team sports for the fall semester's intramural season — volleyball and innertube water polo — are winding down to a close.

This week marks the last week of regular season play for intramural volleyball. Games will not be played next week due to the Thanksgiving vacation and playoffs will begin the following week when classes resume.

Volleyball tiebreaker games are scheduled to be played on Wednesday, Nov. 30 and the actual playoffs will begin on Dec. 1.

The final matches for innertube water polo will be played on Nov. 28 and 29. The finals will be either on Monday, Dec. 5 or Tuesday, Dec. 6.

### VOLLEYBALL

#### Tuesday's games

League: ROOF  
Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Sigma Phi Epsilon

4-0  
4-0  
2-2

League: WILT  
Moore 4  
Moore 5  
Haymaker 6

4-0  
3-1  
1-3

League: TANDEM  
Beta Theta Pi  
Delta Upsilon  
Theta Xi

4-0  
3-1  
2-2

League: DIG  
G.S. Maynard  
White Lightning  
McCain Fighters

5-0  
3-1  
2-2

League: ROLL  
Sigma Nu  
Pi Kappa Alpha  
Kappa Sigma

4-0  
4-0  
2-2

League: DIVE  
Sigma Sigma Sigma  
Bessie's Best  
Alpha Chi Omega

4-0  
3-1  
3-1

League: KILGORE  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Alpha Tau Omega  
Phi Kappa Theta

4-0  
3-1  
3-1

League: KARCH  
Flashers  
Gator Haters  
A.M.F.

4-0  
3-1  
2-2

#### Wednesday's games

League: STUFFERS  
Vet Pathology  
Housing Dept.  
Universal Nets

3-1  
3-1  
2-2

League: WIFF  
L.R. and Co.  
Moosehead Tavern  
I.A. Elites

4-0  
4-0  
1-3

League: COBRA  
Tazmanians  
Last Place  
Goodnow 5

4-0  
4-0  
2-2

League: ROLL SHOT  
Bills/TGA  
Toppers Fright  
Moore 4

4-0  
3-1  
3-1

League: THE WALL  
Four's Company  
Spikers  
Nasty Netters

4-0  
3-1  
2-2

League: CUT SHOT  
Bird House  
NSAE  
Our Gang

5-0  
3-1  
2-2

League: SHOOT SET  
Spikettes  
West 5  
Bumpers

4-0  
2-2  
2-2

League: STRING  
Marlatt 3  
Moore 8  
Goodnow/bemt

3-1  
3-1  
3-1

League: BEACH CHAIR  
Components  
ODIE  
Ford 5

4-0  
3-1  
3-1

#### Thursday's games

League: WRIST SNAP  
P.E. Majors  
Late Entry  
Nosotros

3-1  
3-1  
2-2

League: 6 PACK  
MBC  
Van Zile  
PRSO

4-0  
3-1  
2-2

League: SANTA CRUZ  
Chi Omega  
Alpha Delta Pi  
Not Yet Vets

4-0  
4-0  
2-2

League: MANHATTAN BEA  
Haymaker 5  
Marlatt 5  
Van Zile

4-0  
3-1  
2-2

League: NEW PORT  
Joco Jammers  
Kappa Alpha Theta  
Clovias

4-0  
3-1  
2-2

League: LAKE TAHOE  
Team  
Moore 3  
Paper Champions

4-0  
3-1  
2-2

League: SANTA MONICA  
Hot To Trotters  
Fly Swatters  
Peepcos

4-0  
3-1  
3-1

League: OCEAN BEACH  
Van Zile  
Moore 5  
I Do's

3-1  
3-1  
3-1

League: STATE BEACH  
IIE  
Juggernaut  
Beta Sigma Psi

4-0  
3-1  
3-1

#### Sunday's games

League: BRADLEY  
PRSO  
My Place  
Cool Cats

4-0  
2-2  
2-2

League: PADRE ISLAND  
The Duds  
Goodnow 4  
Poultry Science Club

4-0  
4-0  
2-1

League: NERMOSA  
Putnam A  
Kappa Delta  
P.E. Majors

4-0  
3-1  
2-2

League: LAGUNA BEACH  
Spikettes  
Doc-ettes  
Spiking Saints

4-0  
3-1  
3-1

League: SUNSET BEACH  
Ye Dogs  
AVMA 85  
AVMA 86

5-0  
3-1  
3-2

League: REDONDO BEACH  
Goodnow 4  
Haymaker 1  
Goodnow 5

4-0  
2-2  
2-2

League: EL GRANDE POU  
AVMA 85  
FH Little Sisters  
Dar Jo's

4-0  
3-1  
2-2

League: TAKIKARA  
Bruisers  
Kansas Pacific  
Rubies

4-0  
4-0  
2-2

League: SMASH  
Mev's  
Goodnow 6  
US

4-0  
3-1  
3-1

League: AYE  
T-N-T  
BLT's  
Rookies

4-0  
4-0  
2-2



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

### Net dual

Ron Morris of the Sigma Chi team manages to spike the ball off the arm of Mark Baker, Sigma Phi Epsilon, during an intramural volleyball game at Washburn Recreational Complex Tuesday evening. The Sig Eps won the match in two consecutive games.

#### Monday's games

League: BUMP  
TEAM NAME  
Floundering Ascetics  
Do Gooders  
Sphinx

W-L  
4-0  
2-2  
2-1

League: SET  
Gamma Phi Beta  
Biology  
Delta Delta Delta

4-0  
3-1  
3-1

#### League: SPIKE

Puerto Rico Salsa  
Mev's  
Smith House

4-0  
3-1  
2-1

League: POUND  
Knights  
FL Terrors  
Too Much

4-0  
3-1  
2-2

League: QUICK SET  
Invincibles  
Alpha Xi Delta  
Hangovers

4-0  
3-1  
2-2

#### League: CRUSH

Do Gooders  
Treds  
Frankfort Plus One

4-0  
4-0  
2-2

League: FACE  
Checks in the Mail  
Bumpin' Buddies  
Marlatt 1/West 5

4-0  
3-1  
2-2

## Former great Jim Brown considers returning to football

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Holding pro football's career rushing record means a lot to Jim Brown — so much that the 47-year-old Hall of Fame fullback says he'd consider a comeback if his mark is broken.

Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers is within 588 yards of Brown's National Football League record of 12,312 yards, achieved over nine seasons with the Cleveland Browns.

The Chicago Bears' Walter Payton is 1,293 yards short of Brown's record.

"I have the greatest respect for Franco Harris, but he is just hanging around to try to break my record," Brown told The Plain Dealer in Cleveland during an interview from his Los Angeles home. "Even if Franco beats my record by 500 yards, I will come back."

"I plan to talk to Al Davis (owner of the Los Angeles Raiders) to see if his team would give me a chance and get my playing rights from the Browns."

Davis said Tuesday he had not talked to Brown lately, "but certainly out of admiration and respect I would be willing to listen to

whatever he has on his mind.

"His contributions to professional football have earned that, but quite frankly, right now, our total concentration has to be on this season. We've had too many distractions already. I heard of it yesterday, I thought that it was just a passing note. This morning, I've had all sorts of calls," he said.

Art Modell, president of the Browns, said he believes Brown is still on the team's reserve-retired list, and that he wouldn't trade his rights to the Raiders.

"If Jim Brown elects to come back, and since we're on a budget

cut," Modell joked, "we can save money because we still have his chin strap and his helmet."

In a telephone interview with the Los Angeles Times Monday night, Brown said: "If anyone wants to test my speed, they can put me up against Franco anytime. I may be 47, but I can still beat him."

"Franco's made a great contribution to the game, he's a great back, but at this point in his career, he's running out of bounds, just going for yards, for records. I don't take him seriously any more."

Harris is in his 12th NFL season, Payton his ninth.

Harris was unavailable for comment Tuesday. John Evenson, the Steelers' assistant public relations director, said he didn't think Harris was aware of Brown's remarks when he stopped by briefly to watch a training film.

"But we've been getting a lot of calls about it this morning — some of the fans are upset about it," Evenson said. "We've never pointed it out, but Franco passed Jimmy Brown in rushing long ago, if you count post-season games. But you don't count it that way."

Brown, who played for Cleveland from 1957 to 1965, said he has started

to work on his physical conditioning. "I'm just doing this because I'm tired of hearing questions about my record," he told The Plain Dealer.

"I don't want to wait until I'm 50 to come back, but I'm not going to talk to Davis until I'm physically ready. He's the only guy that would allow me to take a shot at it."

When Brown began his pro career, the NFL had a 12-game schedule. Teams now play 16 games a year.

"I'm proud that I set my record in nine seasons," Brown said. "Others who break my record will have played longer."

**Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity**  
Rep. — TOM SEELE  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 66606-7085

**"JTN" is coming!**  
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.  
**TONIGHT: Pledge Class Chug off**  
Round #2, 10:00 p.m.  
(All Pledge Classes Involved)

Drink of the Week  
**"TEQUILA SUNRISE"**  
**\$1.50**

**The Sports Fan-atic**

**3rd Annual Christmas Arts and Crafts**  
This Saturday, 10-6:00  
and Sunday, 12-5:00  
Pottorf Hall, CiCo Park



**Lovely Handmade Gifts Exhibitors from 4 States**

**50¢ Admission**

**"UPC... We do it right!"**

UPC Kaleidoscope presents:  
**FANTASY ANIMATION**  
Nov. 14-20, 1983

**Allegro Non Troppo**  
Wed., Nov. 16  
7:30pm Forum Hall  
Thurs., Nov. 17  
3:30pm Little Theatre  
7:30pm Forum Hall

**Friday & Saturday**  
Nov. 18 & 19  
12 midnight  
Forum Hall

**Walt Disney's PETER PAN**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.  
© Walt Disney Productions

**NOV 19**  
Saturday, Nov. 19  
2:00pm  
Sunday, Nov. 20  
2:00 & 7:00pm  
Forum Hall

**ALL SHOWS \$1.50**

**k-state union program council**

Let's Talk About...  
**Cults: Will They Catch You?**  
with: Dr. Frank Tillman,  
advisor for students  
for Free Minds  
**Thursday, Nov. 17**  
12 noon  
Catskeller,  
K-State Union  
**FREE ADMISSION**

**k-state union upc issues & ideas**

Another World, Another Time...  
In the Age of Wonder.

**THE DARK CRYSTAL**

**Friday & Saturday**  
November 18 & 19  
7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
**\$1.50**

**Rated PG**

**k-state union upc feature films**



# Book to reveal sports stories

The following are excerpts taken from a soon to be released book, National Sports Diary of 1991.

Jan. 6 — Ms. Glenda Crutsky, mother of National Hockey League star Duane Crutsky, received 2-3 years in the penalty box stemming from an incident that occurred during last night's playoff action.

During a bench-clearing brawl in the second period, Crutsky refused to partake in the action. Ms. Crutsky charged out of the stands, grabbed a hockey stick and proceeded to severely beat her son; opening a three-inch gash above his left eye, breaking his nose and completely severing his right ear from his head.

Ms. Crutsky declined comment on the incident, but a source close to the family said, "She never liked the kid much anyway. She always told him he was an accident and



**HUEY COUNTS**  
Sports Columnist

that he was a wimp like his father." Mr. Crutsky currently works as a meter maid in San Francisco.

Nov. 20 — Today, three National Basketball Association players were sentenced to three weeks of snow shoveling after admitting that they didn't possess the league

minimum of four pounds of cocaine.

NBA commissioner and top drug dispenser, Ray Richardson, was furious.

"It's time we cracked down on these non-drug users who continually refuse treatment in our addiction programs," he said. "They're an embarrassment to their team, friends and families."

One guilty player said, "I have trouble staying on the stuff (coke). But now that it's out in the open, maybe I can deal with it better."

Nov. 27 — Twelve of the 13 members of the NBA's Los Angeles Stars plus the entire coaching staff were fired today.

Erwin "The Magician" Jensen, the lone remaining Star, said that a comment he made earlier in the week — "I'd be better off if I played by myself. These other

guys are just messing with my game and the coaches are about as intelligent as dead catfish. Either they go or I go" — had nothing to do with the sudden reduction in the team's roster.

Jensen said he would finish the season alone and that his biggest difficulty would be "trying to get the ball inbounds."

Dec. 17 — Television evangelist Bobby Giezus blasted the National Football League, calling it an "immoral organization and a haven of perversity." These accusations came during Giezus' pre-Christmas television special, "Sex Is Everywhere, Even Under the Kitchen Sink."

"There seems to me," he said, "that there's an awful lot of hand holding and rump patting going on out there. And some of the things players do with their bodies after a

touchdown is downright grotesque."

A statement released by the NFL in reply to Giezus' claims said that the evangelist was upset because the Saints refused to hire him as director of player personnel.

This is just a sample of wide range of sports stories that can be found in the forthcoming book written by B.S. Tellar.

Tellar, a former horse jockey, said he wrote the book to show the ridiculousness of today's sports regulations, the loss of the "team" concept by many individuals, and the overemphasis that is often placed on sports.

I agree with Tellar when he said, "I really love sports, but sometimes the way people act and the things they do really ticks me off."

## School board adopts plans to end sports in junior high

By The Associated Press

**OVERLAND PARK** — The Shawnee Mission school board adopted a middle school plan Monday night that will eliminate interscholastic athletics at the junior high level.

The plan calls for grade-level reorganization to begin in the fall of 1985. It includes elimination of the three-year junior high schools in the district, with seventh and eighth graders being assigned to middle schools and ninth graders moving to four-year high schools.

The reorganization is designed to bolster declining enrollment at the high schools and to save money.

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch.

### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

LAYAWAY NOW and save. Ross Jewelers Pre-Christmas Sale, 10% off storewide, plus bigger specials on diamond earrings and pendants. November 7-19, 614 N. 12th, in Aggieville. (56-64)

COINS, STAMPS, gold, silver, class rings, jewelry. Monday-Saturday, Steve's Coins, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (56-75)

IF YOU would like to join us at KC '83, or just interested in finding out what KC '83 will be, don't miss the rally on Thursday, November 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Throckmorton 131. (60-62)

23 MILES for lunch? Tallgrass Prairie Country Arts and Crafts—Saturday, November 19, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Olsburg American Legion Building. 20 local artists and craft persons. Lunch at two local restaurants. Sponsored by O.R.E.O. (62-64)

PUERTO RICO—PRSO Club picture, Wednesday, November 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Calvin Hall 102. (62)

### ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11)

FANTASY-GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (59-78)

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Salon has one final week left for special low group rates. Get your group together now and call for an appointment. 776-6060. (61-63)

**NOW HAIRSTYLING**  
Perms \$17.50 up  
Cuts \$5.50-\$7.50  
Closed Mon.  
Open Tues.-Fri. 8-7,  
Sat. 8-5:30  
Walk-ins & appts.  
110 N. 3rd Downtown  
776-7808

HOLIDAY OPEN House Saturday, November 19th 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Christmas specials throughout the store. Prices good Saturday only. Bath Shop and Coo's Nook, 421 Poyntz. (61-64)

THIRD ANNUAL Christmas Arts and Crafts, Pottery Hall, Cico Park, Saturday the 19th, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Sunday the 20th, 12:00 noon-5:00 p.m. (62-64)

I'M IN Perpetual Anticipation," for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. (62)

### FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. 539-7931. (11)

THREE BEDROOM with fireplace and garage. Available now or for next semester, \$475. Call 539-4294, ask for Ron. (51-63)

BOX STALLS and pasture with shelter. Close to Manhattan. Call 539-2316, ask for Steve. (62-64)

### FOR RENT—APTS 04

NICE, ONE and one-half bedroom, furnished, \$250, one-half block from campus. Available January 1. Call 537-2137. No pets. (53-62)

LARGE Two bedroom, semi-furnished, at 1016 Osage. \$270, no pets, bills paid. 537-4233, 539-8401. (54-63)

ONE FEMALE wanted to share apartment. Own bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. \$136/month. Available mid-December. Call 539-2648. (56-68)

CLEAN THREE or four bedroom apartment, semi-furnished, washer and dryer, across from campus. Call now for second semester, 537-0589. (57-75)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment, \$250. Available now, close to campus. Call KSU Foundation, 532-7186. (62-65)

UNEXPECTED VACANCY: One bedroom, furnished, 1219 Clifton, available January 1st. Call 537-1180, \$250 plus electric plus deposit. No pets, no children. (62-65)

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. 776-3804. (571)

NICE, SPACIOUS, two-bedroom, unfurnished, \$290. Available anytime. Call 776-2171. (58-62)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, close to campus, Aggieville. Available mid-December. \$170/month. Call 776-1441. (59-62)

ONE BEDROOM, low utilities, located at 107 Pomeroy. Available now. Call 539-3486. (60-65)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1 or late December: Unfurnished. Westloop area, free shuttle bus to and from campus, water and trash paid, \$274. Call 776-2284. (61-64)

THREE BEDROOM—Across the street from campus. \$300 per month. Available January 1. Call 539-2870 (Scott) or 776-4253 (Don). (61-65)

### HORIZON APTS.

1106 Blumont  
across from Aggieville  
Now Leasing

- two bedrooms
- all appliances

Dec. 15 occupancy  
539-8401

SMALL, SUNNY, two-bedroom, basement apartment. Close to campus, no bugs, reasonable rent, washer, dryer. Available mid-December. Call 537-0598 afternoons, evenings. (62-64)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, Aggieville location. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350. Ask for Tim. (62-65)

\$210 ALL bills paid. Nice basement apartment, one quiet single or couple, 537-1478. (62)

### FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FIVE-BEDROOM house, furnished, \$460. No pets. 539-8401. (54-63)

THREE BEDROOM with fireplace and garage. Available now or for next semester, \$475. Call 539-4294, ask for Ron. (58-68)

TWO BEDROOM with fenced yard, all kitchen appliances, \$335. December 1. Call Ron 539-4294. (60-68)

TWO BEDROOM house, screened-in porch, low utilities, Laramie. Two four people. \$360-\$400. Available December 1st. Call 537-8931 after 6:00 p.m. (61-65)

### FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 DATSUN truck, 4x4, with topover. Good condition. Call 776-8182. (59-68)

1973 PINTO Wagon, good condition with snow tires. Air conditioning, AM/FM/8-track, 4-speed. Asking \$800. Call 539-7627, Kelley. (61-62)

### FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper books, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

BRECKENRIDGE, CO.: Hotel rooms, luxury homes, cabins and condos for rent or sale. Call 1-800-862-5368. (53-67)

SANYO CASSETTE, metal, Dolby, touch control, Amms, \$150. Jensen System 300, 2-way speakers, \$150. Call Jerry, 539-3547. (58-62)

FOR SALE: Pentax K 1000 camera with flash and four lenses. Call 776-2179. (60-62)

CALCULATOR—TI 58C, excellent condition, new battery pack, with manuals, asking \$50. Tim 539-2581. (60-62)

GOYA CLASSICAL guitar. Excellent condition, case included, \$125. Call 539-6087 after 5:30 p.m. (61-64)

AIWA RECEIVER, ADS speakers, Panasonic tape deck, complete set for \$400 or best offer. 539-2009. (61-65)

19" COLOR TV, coffeemaker, weights, rug, Sony Walkman. Call 539-3349. (61-62)

BRAND NEW men's Raleigh 10-speed bicycle, 27". Includes Zefal pump, and Avocet pedals with toe clips. \$300 or best offer. 776-3881. (61-62)

TWO POLICE tickets for sale, \$25 each. Call Edward at 776-3163. (62-65)

YEAR OLD 35mm camera with accessories. Top condition, perfect for beginners. \$100. Call 913-349-2945 after 5:00 p.m. (62-68)

1964 K Atari 1200XL computer with reference and operation manuals. \$350 or best offer. Call 776-7514 after 4:00 p.m. (62-63)

MUST SELL: Alvarez banjo. Paid \$850, will sacrifice, \$450 or best offer. Call 776-9885. (62-65)

WINCHESTER MODEL 1200, 20-gauge shotgun, excellent condition. Remington, model 4, high-powered rifle, 243 caliber with 3 x 9 scope. Excellent. 1-293-5608. (62-64)

### FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1966 SNYDER 8' x 40' mobile home with stove and refrigerator. Asking \$800, but all offers will be seriously considered. Dry, warm, cheap housing for student or young couple. 1-456-9906. (62-68)

### FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1979 SUZUKI GS550, 18,000 miles, new chain, battery, helmets included. \$900 or best offer. 776-1332 after 5:00 p.m. (421)

### FOUND 10

KEYS, EYEGLASSES, and watches, found in Farrell Library this month. Come to Farrell Library circulation department to identify and claim. (61-63)

### HELP WANTED 13

STUDENT TRAVEL representative needed to promote our annual Spring Break trips to Florida. Free trip to Florida plus commission. Please call or write: Coastal Tours, Inc., P.O. Box 68—Oak Forest, IL 60452—(312) 535-3212. (61-62)

MALE SUBJECTS needed for study. \$3 for one-half hour time. Call 532-6929 or 539-1380. (53-62)

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Co.'s—21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, Montana 59901. (55-69)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write UJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (57-78)

AGGIE STATION is now interviewing for service positions in the bar and restaurant. No experience required—we'll teach you! Apply in person, 1115 Moro. Ask for Mike. (59-75)

LEAD VOCALIST for local-based, established, rock band. Should be able to double on rhythm guitar or keyboards. Call 537-7359 or 539-7561. (59-62)

WAITERS and Waitresses, servers and cashiers, cooks' assistants and dishwashers. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (61-64)

## TEACHERS NEEDED IN FLORIDA

Instructors needed to teach math, science, or engineering at the Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida.

**BENEFITS:** up to \$19,500 starting salary; over \$33,000 in four years. Over \$1,000 per month for selected students during Jr. and Sr. years. Full medical and dental coverage. 30 day's earned annual paid vacation. Opportunity for Navy-financed post-graduate education. Family benefits. **QUALIFICATIONS:** U.S. citizen. Ages 19-29. College Graduates or seniors/juniors, BS-MS Technical majors only. Call Navy Officer Programs toll free 1-800-821-5110.

HELP WANTED: Work Study student needed for campus office. Typing, filing and telephone. 10-12 hours/week; \$4.50 per hour. Call 532-6984, ask for Kelly for appointment. (61-64)

CLINICAL LABORATORY assistant, full time. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume and application to: Box 128, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (61-65)

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST—Experienced in use of IBM Mag-Card Typewriter for Records Department. Immediate full-time opening. Please contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Box 490, Junction City, Kansas 66441 or call 913-238-1131. We are an equal opportunity employer. (62-65)

### LOST 14

BLUE JACKET—Call 532-6555 and ask for Kirk or Karen between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (61-64)

LOST! IN the Aggieville area. A cat who is rust on top and white on his stomach. His name is Rusty and he is wearing a flea collar. If you have any info about him, please call Julie at 532-5726 and 776-0393 evenings. (61-62)

LADIES LIGHT tan leather billboard. Please contact Kim Parkerson if found, 776-1665 or 539-7806. No questions asked. (62-68)

### NOTICES 15

RENTAL COSTUMES, all occasions. Marie's Costumes, corner of 17th and Humboldt. Call 539-5290. (61-68)

### PERSONAL 16

HERE'S TO you, Lambda Chi's, because you are such great guys. Our homecoming week was a blast, sorry it had to end so fast. We painted and pumped and had lots of fun. Our float and banner proved we're number one. Thanks again for a super time, Lambda Chi's, you're one of a kind! Love, P. Phi's. (62)

KAPPA SIGS—Thanks for making Homecoming '83 great! The Tri-Sigs. (62)

C-BITE—Life sucks, then it's Herbie's birthday, then you die. Much love, EIG (FMITB). (62)

KIM SHERRE—Happy Birthday! Love, Val, Renee, Cece, Betsy, Erin, Sally, Rejoice! Philip: plans 1-2-6. (62)

TO THE girl I met at the football game, in my Social Problems Class: I was too destroyed to remember you. I would like to meet you under clearer circumstances. Find me in class. (62-64)

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING male wanted to share two bedroom apartment. \$137.50/month with utilities paid. Call 537-3927. (50-68)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share three-bedroom house, private bedroom, nice, washer and dryer, good location, one-third utilities. Call 539-4518. (53-62)

FEMALES to share furnished house at 1005 Valler. \$90 plus share of utilities. No pets. 539-8401. (54-63)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Call 776-5783. (58-64)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house! Call 537-3903. (58-64)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Female to share nice three-bedroom house. Own bedroom, washer and dryer, one-third utilities, near campus. Call 537-0273. (58-64)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom lower duplex. Bedroom unfurnished. Rent is \$100 a month plus one-third utilities. Located at 522 Oakdale Dr. Call 539-6711 after 5:00 p.m. (58-62)

ROOMMATES WANTED: To share beautiful, large, five-bedroom house; conveniently close to campus and Aggieville. Cheap rent plus one-fifth utilities. Call 776-2201. (58-62)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—\$142/month, one-third utilities. Own room, close to campus. Call 776-7649. (58-62)

ONE OR two roommates needed due to graduation. Own bedroom, \$100 per month, non-smoking. Please call 539-2870 and ask for Scott or Steve. (61-65)

FEMALE, CAMPUS East apartments. One block from campus. Furnished, laundry facilities, available now/spring. 776-7045. (61-65)

MALE ROOMMATE: For spring semester to share new, large four-bedroom—two-bath house near stadium. Private room with walk-in outside door. Fully furnished with washer and dryer. \$150 plus one-fourth electricity. Call 776-7102. (61-64)

WANTED—Two female roommates to share three bedroom house, nice, fireplace, washer and dryer, lots of parking space, close to campus, rent \$125, share utilities. Call 539-4518. (62-68)

ROOMMATE GRADUATING—Need non-smoking female to share apartment. Reasonable. Cheverly Apartments. Call 537-0948. (62-63)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment through May. Economical. Call 539-6849. (62-68)

MATURE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted by Christian male to share rent, \$105 each and expenses (KPL, phone) for two-bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Contact Neil, 537-0489. (62-65)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for spring semester, \$125/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-1885. (62-68)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice three-bedroom duplex for spring semester. Private bedroom, washer/dryer, Westloop area. \$117/month plus utilities. 539-7099 or 532-5591. (62-64)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice three-bedroom duplex for spring semester. Private bedroom, washer/dryer, Westloop area. \$117/month plus utilities. 539-7099 or 532-5591. (62-64)

## Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



## Bradley

By Mich Johnson



## Garfield





## Chips

City employees Homer Smith, Mike Huff and Joe Simpson spread wood chips onto the running path at the city park Tuesday afternoon. The chips serve as a cushion for joggers as they run around the mile-long course.

Staff/Jeff Taylor

## Multiple twisters rip homes, cause casualty in Alabama

By The Associated Press

CORDOVA, Ala. — High winds flung a tree into a mobile home early Tuesday, killing a 94-year-old woman, as a stampede of tornadoes injured 19 other people and tore buildings to pieces in northern Alabama.

At least 10 houses, 10 mobile homes and 21 other buildings were destroyed and many more were damaged as the tornadoes and high winds uprooted trees and snapped power lines, blacking out thousands of homes, farms and businesses for hours.

Twisters were reported in four counties, but Cullman County, 30 miles north of Birmingham, was hit the hardest. Nineteen people there were hospitalized, including two suffering from broken bones.

The storms were accompanied by heavy rains.

The only reported death was in Cordova in Walker County, northwest of Birmingham. County Coroner Fred Burke Jr. said Jesse Poe was killed when winds blew a tree onto her mobile home.

The tree smashed into the woman's bedroom and the roof and tree trapped her against the wall, said Steve Dutton of the county rescue squad. A wrecker was unable to move the tree, Dutton said, and a log skidder was brought in so rescue workers could reach her.

Of the 19 people injured in Cullman County, 17 were released after being treated at hospitals.

Charlotte Jenkins, assistant Civil Defense director for Cullman County, said no dollar amount had been determined on damage.

## KSAC to air tax tips

By SUZANNE LARKIN  
Collegian Reporter

The Epsilon Theta chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting honorary chapter at K-State, will be broadcasting its tax knowledge in the form of public service announcements.

Last year the chapter ran tax service announcements on KSAC, K-State's radio and television extension, said Keith Fitzsimmons, senior in accounting and Beta Alpha Psi tax service communications chairman.

"Last year we started these communications — tax tips — as a free service to the public. These tips are geared towards tax preparation and new changes in the tax laws," Fitzsimmons said. "This year we also will run the tips."

More than 26 states reported using the announcements last year, Fitzsimmons said.

"We focus on the four surrounding states, but other states reported using our services last year," he said.

The tax tips are prepared by Beta Alpha Psi members.

"We prepare the material, type up the copy and make our spots available to anyone who wants to pick them up over the wire service," Fitzsimmons said.

The group prepares the tax tips as "an individual community service chapter project," he said.

"There will be 12 radio spots altogether which will be completed the first week in December but will not air until the latter part of the month," he said.

Fitzsimmons said that four club members will present two to three, 30- to 60-second announcements on KSAC.

"We want to help people become more aware of the legalities and technicalities in regards to taxes; our purpose is to help the public," he said.

## Board chooses Collegian editor, spring ad manager

By The Collegian Staff

The Board of Student Publications met Tuesday and selected the spring 1984 Collegian editor and advertising manager.

Dee Anne Thomas, senior in journalism and mass communications, was named editor. Mary Beth Stock, senior in pre-professional secondary education, was chosen as advertising manager.

Applications for spring Collegian staff positions are available in Kedzie 103 and should be returned by Nov. 29.

# STEREO FACTORY'S WAREHOUSE SALE

SALE  
ENDS  
NOV. 21

FACTORY  
AUTHORIZED

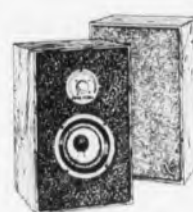


**HITACHI**  
A World Leader in Technology

**50 Watt System \$469<sup>00</sup>**  
(Not Exactly As Pictured)

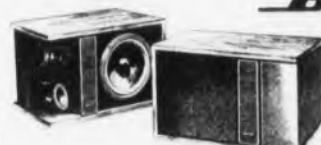
System includes Hitachi Receiver, Cassette Player Recorder, Turntable, and a pair of EQL 1003 Loudspeakers.

- 1) Your valid Visa or MasterCard gets you up to \$500 instant credit.
- 2) No payments until 1984.
- 3) Double warranty on all home stereos.



**Infinity**  
When it came to speaker quality, a modest budget used to mean a big compromise. No more. Audition the infinity RS-9.

**\$97<sup>00</sup> ea.**



**BOSE**  
Unconventional design, outstanding performance. BOSE 301II. Direct reflecting loudspeaker.

**\$158<sup>00</sup> ea.**



**HITACHI TRK-6800**

For Stereo on the go. AM/FM Cassette Player Recorder. Works on AC or DC.

**\$79<sup>88</sup>**



**DE-1**

A low price deck with expensive features. Includes soft touch switching, Dolby and more.

**\$119<sup>00</sup>**



**JVC**

**RX-44** AM/FM 50-watt receiver with super-A power amp. SEA graphic equalizer. Quartz PLL synthesized tuning, presets.

**\$298<sup>00</sup>**



**KD-V40** stereo cassette deck with Auto-Reverse, Dolby C/B noise reduction, music scan. Spectro peak meters.

**\$268<sup>00</sup>**



**SL-6** Designed for the future, this beauty has random access programming capability with superb performance.

**\$229<sup>00</sup>**



**SK-S44**  
12" 3-way bass reflex system, 120 watts peak power input.

**\$124<sup>88</sup> ea.**



**SONY**

**TCS-350**  
New Sony Walkman Records, comes with headphones, carrying case and batteries.

**\$119<sup>00</sup>**



**PHONE-MATE**  
Enjoy the convenience of a quality wireless telephone system. 600 feet range from base.

Easy to use and install.

#IQ1100/IQ1121

**\$139<sup>88</sup>**



**Clarion**

**CLARION 4100R**  
AM/FM Cassette features 12 watts output, 1 year warranty and more.

**\$89<sup>88</sup>**



**CLARION 100EQB**  
Give your system a boost with this 50 watt Amplifier/Equalizer.

**\$79<sup>50</sup>**



**ALPINE**

**ALPINE 7151**  
This unit packs an impressive list of high performance features including SCC Head, Auto Reverse, Music Search, Bass-Treble, and more.

**\$198<sup>00</sup>**



**JBL T-205**  
These speakers combine professional features like die cast frames, high power voice coils and massive magnetic structures.

**\$88<sup>00</sup> pair**

LOOK WHAT \$19<sup>00</sup> CAN BUY



**Antennacraft FM Amplifier** for your Car Stereo.



**Koss K-6A Headphones**



**Discwasher** Disc Set includes record cleaner, stylus cleaner and base.



**Audio Technica 110E or 112 EQ Elliptical Diamond Cartridges.**



**Koss KSP Headphones**

## Put Yourself In This Picture...



If you're interested in a rapidly growing and increasingly dynamic profession, dental hygiene may be the field for you. Service to mankind is the primary purpose of health professions, and the dental hygienist with a bachelor of science degree may accomplish this goal through a variety of challenging and rewarding professional opportunities. Dental hygienists are distinctive members of the dental health team. They, along with dentists, are the only ones licensed to provide direct patient services.

The University of Missouri-Kansas City provides an avenue for you to become a licensed dental hygienist. The program prepares you to perform professionally in private dental offices or to hold responsible positions in community health program planning, institutionalized patient care, or research.

The Division of Dental Hygiene is part of the UMKC School of Dentistry located on "Hospital Hill" adjacent to the UMKC Schools of Medicine and Nursing, Truman Medical Center, Children's Mercy Hospital and Western Missouri Mental Health. The integrated educational opportunities are challenging and the rewards

for a dental hygienist with a baccalaureate degree are plentiful.

If you want more information on dental hygiene as a profession and the Bachelor of Science Degree Program in Dental Hygiene at UMKC, please complete the following and return to:

Division of Dental Hygiene, School of Dentistry  
University of Missouri-Kansas City  
650 E. 25th St., Kansas City, MO 64108-2795  
Telephone (816) 234-0474

Please send me additional information on dental hygiene at UMKC.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

University of Missouri-Kansas City

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer





**Proven Strength**  
Jamie Mock is a record-setting powerlifter.  
Sports, page 10



A group known as Citizens in Solidarity with Central America gathered between the Union and Seaton Hall Wednesday to protest the Reagan administration's foreign policy.

Staff/Jeff Taylor

## U.S. troops may return from Grenada by Christmas

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan won't ask for authority to keep U.S. troops in Grenada past the Christmas deadline set by Congress because the administration expects all combat forces to be withdrawn before then, a White House spokesman said Wednesday.

House and Senate leaders are split on whether to allow American forces to remain on the island under the War Powers Act. But the administration's plan would avoid another confrontation like the one that resulted in the compromise with Congress in September that allowed U.S. Marines to stay in Lebanon for 18 more months.

Larry Speakes, the spokesman, said, "We have indicated to the Congress that there is no need for any congressional action, in our opinion, on war powers. We don't anticipate there will be any additional hostilities, and combat troops will be out as Department of Defense said."

The 1973 War Powers Act requires the president to withdraw troops within 60 days from situations of combat or imminent danger of hostilities, unless Congress declares war or authorizes an extension.

"We do not acknowledge the need for a 60-day period," Speakes said, but "combat troops will be out" nonetheless.

Shortly after the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada on Oct. 25, Congress invoked the War Powers Act which meant American troops must be withdrawn by Dec. 24.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Frank Perthein, graduate student in horticulture therapy, carries a sign displaying his views of the issues in Central America.

## Group blasts invasion, Reagan foreign policy

By LEE WHITE  
Collegian Reporter

Apathy may be the Reagan administration's best weapon in its fight to keep troops in Central America.

That was the view of one speaker at a rally sponsored by Citizens in Solidarity with Central America at noon Wednesday between the Union and Seaton Hall.

About 30 group members and 100 onlookers attended Wednesday's rally. Most group members stood quietly, holding signs denoting past U.S. invasions of Central American and Caribbean nations.

The group recently was formed on campus to protest U.S. involvement in Central America and Caribbean nations.

Dan Robison, senior in natural resource management, the speaker who made the statement, evoked the ire of an unidentified bystander to the point that an apple was thrown at one of the group members.

"The Reagan administration says the Nicaraguan people want U.S. involvement," Robison said. "The American people really don't care, and Reagan hasn't stopped to think what the Nicaraguan people want."

Methods used by Reagan in foreign and domestic policy are similar to those of a dictatorship, Robison said. He cited restrictions on press freedoms and civil rights, as well as high defense spending and constant reminders about the spread of communism as actions characteristic of a dictator.

Robison's speech seemed to elicit the most response from the crowd, which stayed stable in numbers as onlookers filed in and out of the

Union during the hour-long session of speeches.

One person who showed he was not pleased with what he was hearing was Tom Harms, junior in journalism and mass communications, who waved an American flag during the rally.

Harms was joined shortly after the rally began by Larry Montandon, sophomore in business administration, who carried a sign Harms had made supporting U.S. involvement. The two subsequently moved from the steps of Seaton to the area where the protesters stood.

Montandon said the group should have presented both sides of the issue of whether the U.S. should have become involved in Grenada and Central America.

"It would be nice to have a debate on it in Forum (Hall)," Montandon said.

Jane Johnson, senior in geography and president of the protesting organization, questioned Harms' facts.

"There were (supporters of involvement). But there were people who objected, too," Johnson said. "We question whether one sovereign has the right to invade another sovereign at the urging of other sovereigns."

She said Grenada didn't ask the United States to invade.

At one point during the rally, Franz Samelson, professor of psychology and a survivor of the Nazi regime in Germany, challenged Harms to come to the microphone and justify his stand on military action. Harms moved toward the microphone, but didn't address the gathering.

## PLO faction knocks out stronghold of loyalists

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Guerilla mutineers drove Yasser Arafat's fighters out of their last Mideast stronghold in fierce hand-to-hand combat at the Baddawi refugee camp Wednesday.

At the same time, Israeli jets flew reprisal raids against Moslem extremist bases in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

U.S. Marines at Beirut's international airport were put on alert when Druse warriors battling Lebanese army troops fired rockets and artillery shells in the area, but a spokesman said the alert was relaxed in less than an hour.

Unconfirmed radio reports said 100 were killed and 600 wounded in the final Syrian-backed onslaught on Baddawi, and that 33 were killed and 80 wounded in the Israeli air strikes on the Janta and Shaara camps in the Bekaa Valley, just three miles from the Syrian border.

At least 1,000 people were reported killed in the first week of the PLO war in Tripoli, which broke out Nov. 3. On Nov. 6 the mutineers overran the loyalist camp of Nahr el-Bared, and Arafat's men fled to Baddawi. It was not known how many loyalists were in Baddawi when the mutineers fought their way in.

"They entered the camp in the early afternoon," said one Palestine Liberation Organization official who asked not to be named. "Eventually, we had to get out. We can't match them."

The official said that some clashes continued on the southern edge of Baddawi after nightfall, but "very limited."

Arafat appeared at his headquarters in Tripoli early in the afternoon, but made no public statement. He left the headquarters a few minutes later, along with his military adviser, Khalil Wazir, for another location in Tripoli.

The beleaguered Arafat has said he will leave Tripoli only when he has guarantees of safety for his fighters and Palestinian civilians. He has given his probable destination as Tunis, where he set up headquarters 15 months ago after the Israelis forced him and his guerrillas out of Beirut.

Beirut radio said the mutineers were led by Ahmed Jibril, the head of a small, radical PLO faction backed by both Syria and Libya, which accuse Arafat of abandoning military struggle against Israel. The attack began with a Syrian artillery assault, followed by either a Syrian or rebel tank charge.

Just after noon, the camp appeared to be surrounded except for an area to the south and southeast, where heavy fighting raged.

## Spy sources claim Andropov shot, hurt

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Under the headline "Was Andropov Shot?" the Daily Express on Thursday cited reports circulating in Western Europe intelligence circles that Soviet President Yuri Andropov had been shot and wounded in the arm by the son of his predecessor, Leonid Brezhnev.

Early editions of the British newspaper available here Wednesday night said the reports claimed the alleged Kremlin shooting by 51-year-old Yuri Brezhnev in a family feud is the real reason for Andropov's three-month absence from public view. "It has been alleged that while he was head of the KGB (the

Soviet secret police), Mr. Andropov engaged in a deliberate smear campaign against the Brezhnev family in a bid to thwart the appointment of Mr. Brezhnev's chosen successor, Konstantin Chernenko," after Brezhnev's death, the newspaper said.

The Daily Express said the reports, which it said emanated from Moscow KGB sources, had spread through intelligence circles in London and elsewhere in Europe.

According to the paper, the reports say Andropov, 69, is recovering from the wound but that its effects, and the difficulty of explaining a damaged arm, have kept him out of action.

## AT&T breakup hits campus

By LYNN VONDER HEIDE  
Collegian Reporter

Telephone rates for residence hall residents will increase next fall.

Because of the recent AT&T divestiture and the resulting rate increase request by Southwestern Bell, the public's local telephone bills will increase soon after Dec. 31.

Residence hall residents won't feel the effect on their pocketbooks until next fall because telephone charges have already been agreed upon in contracts between students and the Department of Housing for this academic year, Bob Felde, assistant director of housing, said.

Most residents who live in halls that have room phones pay a \$25 fee once each semester to housing along with their bills for room and board, and this fee is passed directly to Southwestern Bell. Southwestern Bell actually charges housing about \$11 a month per phone for 10 months.

For rooms which have two occupants, housing receives \$100 a school year from hall residents and pays the telephone company about \$110, a loss of \$10 a room. Many rooms, however, have only one occupant and some halls have empty rooms, which increases the amount housing pays to the telephone company.

In addition, housing must pay Southwestern Bell service disruption charges during the summer. Housing is already losing money without a rate increase in effect, Felde said.

The difference between the money which housing receives from students and the amount it owes Southwestern Bell is taken out of the housing budget, reducing the amount of money which can be used for special services and student programs, operations and student payrolls, Felde said.

Housing officials do not yet know

what the fee will be next fall.

"We have no idea what the cost to the student will be because we have not received our figures from Southwestern Bell," Felde said.

The Kansas Corporation Commission is required to rule on the telephone company's requested rate increase by Dec. 31, Gregg Svoboda, district staff manager of community relations for Southwestern Bell, said. The increase will be put into effect as soon as possible after that date, he said.

Housing, however, needs answers now, Felde said.

"We have difficult decisions that we cannot make without the rate information from Southwestern Bell," Felde said.

A telephone survey taken by housing last August showed that few students would be willing to pay much more for phone service. Students who are not willing to pay Southwestern Bell's increased phone

rates next fall will have the option of living in a hall which has limited phone service, such as Moore and Van Zile, Felde said.

Housing officials must determine the number of students who will not want to pay the increase, then decide where in the halls to discontinue phone service. If a large number of students do not want phone service, telephones will be removed from an appropriate number of halls or hall floors, he said.

"We would have to establish an alternative communications system (such as an intercom system) for the residents who choose not to have phones," Felde said.

These decisions will take time, Felde said, and housing contracts must be issued Jan. 1.

"We are virtually at a standstill until we get a cost decision from Southwestern Bell," Felde said.



## Campus

### Philosophy scholarships available

The Department of Philosophy has several \$250 scholarships available to award in the spring semester. Interested philosophy majors should submit application letters stating why they deserve a scholarship, including overall grade point average, grades and courses taken in philosophy.

The application should be addressed to the Department of Philosophy, Eisenhower Hall.

### Congressman to speak Nov. 28

Congressman Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., an expert on the Middle East, will speak at a University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 28 in McCain Auditorium.

Solarz, who has represented the 13th District in Brooklyn, N.Y. since 1974, will speak on "U.S. Foreign Policy Perspective." He will also lead a question-and-answer session with students at 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Solarz has used his congressional seat as a forum for focusing attention on the plight of Syrian Jews and has introduced legislation requiring all schools to teach youngsters about the Holocaust. In 1979, he was appointed a member of the President's Commission on the Holocaust.

He is a strong supporter of human rights and the plight of refugees throughout the world.

### Senior to attend political gathering

The College of Arts and Sciences is sending Steve Bellis, senior in history, to West Point to attend the 35th Annual Student Conference on U.S. Affairs this week.

The theme of the conference is "The Politics of U.S. Foreign Policy: Domestic Constraints, National Interests and International Challenges."

Undergraduates from around the country will discuss major issues of American foreign security and policy. All qualified members of the conference will attend sessions featuring scholars and governmental decision makers. Student round tables and informal social events will complete the conference.

### College to honor prep seniors

Outstanding seniors from all Kansas high schools are being invited to visit the College of Engineering on Dec. 3 and 4.

The visit is part of a new program to recognize top high-school seniors interested in engineering.

Those attending are guaranteed a scholarship should they enroll in engineering at K-State. The scholarships range from \$100 to full tuition and books.

### Professor commands reserve corps

Al Keithley, associate professor of regional and community planning, assumed command of the Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 15 in Kansas City in October.

As commander of Civil Engineer Corps in the U.S. Naval Reserve, Keithley is responsible for a unit composed of 13 detachments in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and South Dakota.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

UPC TRAVEL has extended through Nov. 30 sign-up for the Aspen/Snowmass ski trip scheduled for Jan. 1 through 8. Contact the Activities Center at 532-6571 for more information.

### TODAY

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

TAU BETA PI meets at 6:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. Meeting follows in Justin Hall.

ADVERTISING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the JMC library, Kedzie Hall.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7:40 p.m. in the Durland auditorium.

FOOD SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM meets at 4 p.m. in Justin 149. Carlos Jaunsoho and Mohamed Gailani will discuss their research.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 4 p.m. at Mr. K's.

AG COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building 201.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENTS SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. Meeting follows in Union 208.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES has a table from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union with viewing guides and information on the television movie "The Day After."

SHE DU'S meet at 5 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house for composite pictures and Thanksgiving dinner.

SAE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132 for a K.C. rally.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL COMMITTEE meets at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

STUDENTS FOR FREE MINDS meets at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

## Journalism honors 75 years

By The Collegian Staff

Harry Marsh, head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, announced plans Wednesday for the 1985 celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of K-State's journalism department.

Marsh spoke to approximately 25 faculty and area communicators in the Union about the department's plans for the anniversary.

The department was founded in 1910 and is the third oldest school or journalism department in the Big Eight Conference.

Anniversary celebration plans call for publishing a souvenir anniversary publication about the jour-

nalism department, acting as host for Kansas media conventions, encouraging media interest in and support for the department and sponsoring in the fall of 1985 a panel discussion by media personnel of national prominence, as of yet unnamed.

An advisory council of 12 K-State alumni who are mass communications professionals in Kansas was established over a year ago to help plan for the anniversary.

The number of journalism students has increased from 381 majors in 1973 to 678 in 1983, or close to 100 percent, Marsh said. The faculty has grown from 12 to 15 members during the same time, Marsh said, which is a 25 percent increase.

## Department changes name

By The Collegian Staff

The College of Architecture and Design has announced a department name change.

The Department of Pre-Design Professions will now be known as the Department of Environmental Design. James Jones, department head, said the new title better serves the department.

"The department was organized about 10 years ago. The name that was recommended then was en-

vironmental design, but the University of Kansas already had a degree-granting program entitled environmental design.

"Ours is not a degree-granting program, so we thought that it would be confusing for the two schools to use the same title," Jones said.

Because KU no longer offers the environmental design degree, Jones said the K-State department will now be referred to by the name it originally intended using.

## Blank grade proposal fails in Senate vote

By The Collegian Staff

Faculty Senate voted down at its Nov. 8 meeting a proposal that calls for automatically changing a blank grade to an "F."

Richard Gallagher, senate president and professor of electrical engineering, said the proposal was voted down with a recommendation to refer the motion back to the Academic Affairs Committee for additional study.

"The proposal was voted down rather resoundingly because it did not cover all of the possibilities," Gallagher said.

Gallagher said one of senate's major concerns was that it was inappropriate for a secretary in the records office to issue an academic grade by changing the

blank grade to an "F."

"An 'F' is an evaluation of academic performance," Gallagher said.

Another senate concern was that it is possible for a student to be listed on a final class roll when the student was never enrolled in the class or never believed he was enrolled in the class, he said.

One suggestion senate made to the committee, Gallagher said, was to establish some means of notification to the student and the instructor of who is enrolled in the class prior to the final exam.

Senate also suggested establishing an alternate grade, such as an "N," to indicate the student was enrolled in the class but did not receive a grade for some reason.

## SMURTHWAITE...



Check  
us  
out

Open House—Saturday, November 19  
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

1500 N. Manhattan—Spaces available for Spring Semester

## WORD OF FAITH SATELLITE CONCERT



Broadcast LIVE in 4 nations  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH

### LIVING WORD CHURCH

Highway 177 South, Manhattan, Kansas  
7:00 P.M. Nursery Provided  
FOR INFORMATION: 776-0940 or 539-4828

PRESENTED BY

WORD OF FAITH Satellite Network

COMING DECEMBER 11-14 • T.L. OSBORN / MUSIC BY ROGER McDUFF

### VICTORY NOLL SISTERS

Home Missionaries called to serve the poor through pastoral ministry, religious education, social service and health care programs.

Vocation Counselor  
Box 109U Victory Noll  
Huntington, IN 46750



Learn to make wreaths from plants gathered locally. No fees.  
Call (413) 444-2418

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES  
House #1 Box 126-A  
St. George, KS 66535

### Must Present Coupon

"Gals"

Black Denim Jeans

\$22<sup>88</sup> Coupon good thru 11-20-83

Village Plaza Center

FASHION WORLD

Thursday

Jack nite  
&  
Black Velvet

1.50 ea (9-3)

at

COWBOY  
PALACE

Where it don't make  
no difference  
209 Poyntz 539-9828  
4:00pm to 3:00am



\$8.95

Spiral, 7 1/2 x 9

M-Sat 9-9 Sun. 12-5  
Varney's BOOK STORE  
In aggieville

## A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC

Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim  
Book by Hugh Wheeler

November 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31  
McCain Auditorium  
Tickets: 2/00-150  
McCain Box Office  
532-6428 12:30-5:00



Presented by the K-State Players and the Departments of Music and Speech

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor.....Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor.....Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor.....Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager.....John McGrath

Aggie Station  
Avalon  
Bockers II  
Bushwackers  
Escondido's  
J.D.'s Steakhouse  
Kennedy's Claim  
Raoul's  
Reynard's Back Room  
Roger's Tavern  
Valentino's



# Aide admits emergency rule had small impact in Grenada

By The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — When Sir Paul Scoon assumed control of Grenada's government following the U.S.-led invasion, he issued a proclamation granting police sweeping emergency powers, banning public meetings and imposing a nighttime curfew.

"But the phrase 'emergency powers' didn't mean a thing," says the new legal adviser to Scoon and the newly formed Advisory Council which will govern the tiny Caribbean spice island until elections can be held.

"They (the powers) were only temporary and not really enforced," said Anthony Rushford, the English lawyer hired through the British Commonwealth to advise the new civilian administration in Grenada, a former British colony and a Commonwealth member.

Government documents indicate that when Scoon proclaimed a state of emergency on Nov. 4, a set of regulations was published by the Government Printing House outlining his powers and broadcast by Grenadian radio.

"The Governor General was only trying to prevent any potential danger to security," said Rushford, a constitutional law expert who drafted the constitution under which Grenada gained independence in 1974.

"Arresting persons without necessarily bringing them to trial will not be continued any longer than necessary."

He said he thought this detention would last only another week or two. But neither Rushford, Police Commissioner Patrick MacLeish nor in-

dividual members of the Advisory Council could say how many arrests had been made by police under the emergency edict.

At the time of the invasion, about 100 political opponents of Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop's were in prison. Bishop was killed Oct. 19 following a coup by more militant members of his government. The invasion occurred six days later.

The U.S. Embassy said Tuesday the military prisoner-of-war camp at Point Salines had processed 530 Grenadians and 600 Cuban prisoners since the Oct. 25 invasion and will be dismantled.

Embassy spokesman Jim Dandridge said the Cubans were sent to Havana while all but 40 of the Grenadians were released. Those 40 were turned over to Grenadian authorities and sent to Richmond Hill Prison in St. George's.

Rushford and the Council's temporary chairman, Nicholas Braithwaite, a former chief education officer in Grenada, indicated that the panel would be considering the possibility of continuing, modifying or eliminating the emergency powers in the next few days.

"There is bound to be an element of political tension during a situation such as this," said Rushford. "Some people may want not to cooperate with the civil government, and these would certainly be picked up."

He said the temporary restraint on public gatherings was considered necessary at the time it was issued but may no longer be valid.

And he indicated the nighttime curfew "was simply an exhortation by the Governor General: 'Please stay off the streets.' It was never en-

forced. It was never meant to be."

The informal curfew's hours were from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m., but they were ignored by virtually everyone who had a need to be out at night.

Five of the nine members of the new Council were sworn in Tuesday at Government House, Scoon's residence. Scoon plans to hold elections in about six months.

A White House task force arrives in Grenada Thursday to discuss long-term, economic aid.

American ambassador Charles Gillespie, who attended the swearing-in ceremonies with the U.S. military commander, Maj. Gen. John Farris, was asked whether he was concerned that there would be civil rights abuses during the interim period before free elections and before courts resume operation.

"I just have to say that everything is being done in accordance with Grenadian process under the Grenadian constitution."

Braithwaite and Rushford indicated that complaints of civil rights abuses would be taken up by the Council which would review each individual case of any Grenadians taken prisoner during the invasion.

Braithwaite acknowledged during Tuesday's ceremony that there might be some trepidation among citizens over the interim Council's forthcoming actions.

He said that since the Council members are not elected, "There are likely to be doubts, suspicions or fears about how we will perform."

But he asked them to understand that the Council members were only acting for the benefit of the country for a limited period until the new government can assume power.

## Players' presentation of musical slated to open in McCain tonight

By The Collegian Staff

The Broadway musical, "A Little Night Music," will open at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Presented by the K-State Players, the musical is a joint production of the speech and music departments.

"A Little Night Music" was one of the most popular productions in the early 70s. Stephen Sondheim wrote the music and lyrics for the musical. Sondheim is a well-known composer and lyricist for stage shows. He is often equated with such distinguished songwriters as Cole Porter, Irving Berlin and George M. Cohan.

Set in Sweden during the early years of the 20th century, the musical is centered around a scandalous, romantic weekend in the country.

One unique aspect of the musical is that all the songs are in waltz time.

In a review of "A Little Night Music," Clive Barnes of the New York Times said, "The music is a celebration of three-four time, an orgy of plaintively memorable waltzes, all talking of past loves and lost worlds."

Critic Emory Lewis of The Record said, "Who else would think of rhyming 'cigar butt' with

'he was bizarre, but...' He (Sondheim) brings his full talent to bear on two or three songs which make for near-perfect musical numbers."

The musical is an adaptation of Ingmar Bergman's classic Swedish film, "Smiles of a Summer Night." Bergman is considered one of the world's foremost cinematographers.

The musical will be presented through Saturday night. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 for the general public. Balcony seats vary from \$3.50 to \$2. Tickets may be purchased at the McCain Box Office from noon to 8 p.m.

## Closed classes as of today

00170	23660	33380	08390	29820	20410	32710
01910	24210	33980	08400	30680	20710	32720
02100	24530	34020	08490	30710	20860	32750
02110	24540	34110	08491	30740	20910	32760
02690	24550	34270	08560	30780	20930	32770
02950	24560	34300	08570	30920	21050	32780
02970	24570	34360	09440	31050	21170	32790
03230	25920	34430	11210	31400	21340	32800
03280	26110	34480	12320	31540	21370	32810
03390	26130	34490	12950	31650	21460	32820
03530	26140	36370	16840	32100	21500	32840
03700	26280	37300	16910	32680	21770	32860
04340	26320	37320	17770	32690	23160	32870
04450	26680	37430	20230	32700		
05190	26720	37490				
05380	26810	37510				
05440	26870	37520				
05490	26900	37570				
06950	27070	37620				
07090	27510	37640				
07890	27520	37740				
07900	29640	37760				
08100	29730	37770				

## Greyhound remains strikebound

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Greyhound prepared to resume limited bus service Thursday as talks between the strikebound carrier and its unions remained deadlocked Wednesday with the nationwide walkout entering its third week.

Meanwhile, two Greyhound buses on training runs were involved in accidents that left one person dead and two others injured. One of the collisions was triggered by a striking employee, authorities said.

"Tell Mom not to go down and buy

a ticket," chief union negotiator Harry Rosenblum said when asked about the prospect of a settlement after a half-hour session with company negotiators. He declined to comment on the contents of the talks.

A Greyhound spokeswoman said earlier a settlement did not appear near in the talks with the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions.

Rosenblum and another union official had entered the company team's room at the hotel negotiating site about two hours after chief

federal mediator Sam Franklin carried a sheaf of papers from the company team to the union delegation.

Asked whether the papers he carried were a company contract proposal, Franklin said, "We have things to discuss, let's put it that way."

Jim Hayes, a member of a union council from Omaha, Neb., said the 16 members of the 31-member council needed for a quorum had arrived Wednesday. A quorum could accept a contract, pending a vote by the rank and file, Hayes said.

Get a Lift.  
Come to the  
Coors Ski Team Party.



TONITE, 7 P.M., AT MRKS

### FREEBIES!

- FREE Summit Ski Cups
- FREE Ski Caps & Jersey Drawings
- FREE Summit Ski Membership Cards

### SKI TRIP SPECIAL!

- \$179 Vail Ski Trips
- 5 Nights Lodging
- 4 Days Lift Tickets
- Parties
- Jan. 2-7

### COORS SPECIALS!

- 3 FREE KEGS starting 7 p.m.
- \$1 Adm.
- \$1.25 Pitchers (7-closing)
- 50¢ Cup Fills

### CONTESTS!

- \$25 to Best Dressed Male Skier
- \$25 to Best Dressed Snow Bunny

Plus . . . Free Summit Cup Fill  
to everyone wearing Ski Hat or Ski Goggles

Contact Mike Purdum at 539-3108

or Shawn Devlin at 776-9441

It's a pleasure serving you . . .

JUNCTION CITY DISTRIBUTING

©1983 Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc. St. Louis, MO. A Division of P.F. Quality Beers Since 1873.

## PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL

# FREE FILM



Bring in this coupon and get  
a FREE roll of film with every  
roll you bring in for film  
developing and printing!

Good on 110, 126, 35mm and disc\* film (C-41 process).

Coupon must accompany  
order. This coupon not valid  
with any other offer. One roll  
per coupon. Coupon expires  
12/13/83

\*Where available.

onehour  
moto-photo

onehour  
moto-photo

1134 Garden Way - Manhattan, Kansas

913-776-9030

Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.





## Railroading the ERA

The failure of the revived Equal Rights Amendment may not have been due to a lack of support for the amendment itself so much as the way it was railroaded through by House Speaker Tip O'Neill.

With 1984 an election year, O'Neill brought it to a vote to show women's groups where their congressmen stood on the issue. He allowed only 40 minutes of debate on the issue. Considering the speed at which Congress works, this is hardly enough time to even give something proper introduction.

The history of the ERA is a record of shoddy and unfair attempts at passing it. When it was taken to the states in 1972, it was not ratified by enough states to make it law. So at the end of the seven-year period, a three-year extension was granted to it. Yet the legitimacy of this extension remained questionable.

If the ERA had been ratified in the necessary number of states during the extension, it would have been open to attack from another angle as well. During the time lapse, many states which had previously ratified the amendment had since changed their views about, yet were not allowed to repeal their approvals.

Paul Hanson, Editor

The United States has been unfair to women, and there are still many areas which need to be strongly dealt with concerning equal rights for all people. But this unfairness does not justify the cheap methods Congress has used in its attempt to get the ERA passed into law.

We need the ERA, as well as an entire change of attitude toward women's rights. But this will have to come through fair proceedings of the legislature, not through hasty election year pushes. In the end, O'Neill's attempt will likely only turn more people away from the ERA. The vote accomplished nothing except to waste time and money by considering something which people knew would not pass.

We believe in the need for an amendment mandating equal rights for women. But we also believe it should be passed properly, after fair debate and consideration, through the constitutionally established procedures, with the support of two-thirds of the Congress and two-thirds of the states. That support has evidently been lacking, thus the ERA's earlier failure. Hurry-up election year tactics are not likely to garner much additional support.

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor

## The right to protest

What would happen if Student Senate passed a bill to abolish all greek housing at K-State? Imagine what would happen if the University administration said it was going to turn the international student center into an art gallery. What if the Kansas Legislature decided that all teachers at K-State would be paid only minimum wages?

What would happen? Protests. Many, many protests.

So, who says we have an apathetic campus?

Being a part of the United States and as state property, K-State has been a forum to various protests and demonstrations throughout its history. And every year students are the audience for groups or individuals making a scene.

Two locations on campus are free speech areas. The most popular is the area between Seaton Hall and the Union. The other is near Farrell Library. This means anyone can demonstrate there without going through the red tape.

At noon Wednesday, a demonstration was held protesting U.S. intervention in South America. One speaker said we students are apathetic. He said that American people really don't care — that was his opinion.

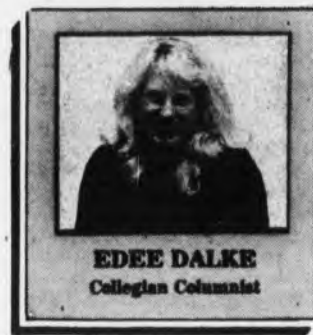
We've seen religious, international, national and local protests.

What do they prove? Do they make you care more? Are protests for the people who are doing the demonstrations or for those being demonstrated?

Largely, it's for the demonstrators; to give them a release.

Protests are an avenue of expression for those who feel they are oppressed or have a cause. The protests draw attention to their cause and themselves, whether or not they change anything.

Nevertheless, it gives students



EDEE DALKE  
Collegian Columnist

something to do between classes. Some just watch, without expression. Some are curious and sincerely listen. Some outwardly disagree, others just snicker. Some don't care about that particular issue.

One thing is for sure, it breaks up the everyday monotony for us journalist-types. Thanks to Wednesday's pre-protest publicity, everyone had notebooks in hand and cameras loaded. Protests set the stage for the press. Our roving Collegian photographers are always searching for a scene. And KSDB got "the point" and were there as well. Yesterday's protest was in great timing for a photography class deadline. Actually, you could think of it as an outside press conference.

Local issues have given way to protests. In K-State's history, students made huge protests against the razing of Nichols Gym. International protests are common. When President Reagan visited our campus last year, demonstrators staked their ground. Last year two students protested against not being able to run for student body president as co-presidents.

I'm a pro-protester. But it seems that recently the demonstrations all look alike. As I heard recently, the faces remain the same; only the

signs have been changed. They are, however, getting more professional in their sign-making. I'd imagine that some marketing students could make a load selling mass-produced protest signs.

But what about the things that go by unprotected? Like when tuition was increased 20 percent last semester? Not one person stood in the courtyard yelling his or her distress to the crowd. What would have the administration done if all 18,450 students would have said, "No, I'm only going to pay a 10 percent increase." What do you want to bet that the administration would have listened then?

Protests have been and always will be an extreme way of drawing attention to yourself and an issue. It's just too bad that the only way to get some things noticed is to slam it in someone's face. For whomever it satisfies, at least we have the right to demonstrate at K-State, and that's good.

But when people say we have an apathetic campus, I disagree. We might, however, have an uninformed campus, and the students are smart enough not to protest things that they, or anyone else on campus, actually know little about.

It may simply be that most students feel that there is nothing going on to get excited about. But touch someone on their home base, criticize something they believe in, or take away their rights, and you'll get instant results.

So protest. Protest your brains out. Use your freedom to speak out when something is wrong — in your eyes. But just realize that when you protest, or see a protest, it is one view, one opinion. As they said in the demonstration yesterday — and it is a true caution — don't believe everything you read. But, just as true, don't believe everything you see.

## A smoker's complaint

LEE WHITE

Guest Columnist

Look. Up on those metal stairs on the west side of Kedzie Hall. Is it a bird? A plane? An undercover narcotics officer?

Actually, it's none of the above. It's just a frustrated smoker satisfying his insatiable craving for nicotine by standing on the cold, impersonal stairs of old Kedzie and puffing away.

Virtually since the outset of the semester, I have been relegated to the steps and to public ridicule because of my pack-a-day habit.

Not because of the fact that cigarette smoke bothers people in old Kedzie anymore than anywhere else. It's because old Kedzie has been officially designated, apparently by the state fire marshal, as the building most likely to become a lasting reminder of the burned-out Nichols Gym.

Yes, that's right. Kedzie, which in its infancy housed home economics classes, has been labeled a firetrap and we smokers have been forced to seek satisfaction a block down the hall in new Kedzie or outside on the stairs.

I chose the stairs because they are closer than the ashtray at the south end of new Kedzie and because of the number of phone calls from news sources I have missed while smoking in the other part of the building.

Where I smoke isn't that much of a concern, as long as I don't smoke in old Kedzie. The real concern is that the smoking prohibition is not uniformly enforced and therefore ignored in some parts of the building.

For one thing, no signs are posted, at least on the ground floor of Kedzie. There used to be signs.

Through the infinite wisdom of some of the better (or should we say highest-paid) planners in Anderson Hall, signs delivering a simple, terse "no smoking" message were placed in old Kedzie and some other campus buildings last year.

By the afternoon of the first day the signs were in place, the simple messages had changed to such epics as "sloe gin," "no cussing" and "no thinking."

Those brilliant planners were irate. They actually thought signs with stick-on letters would be left alone long enough to get the thought across. The planners were wrong. The taxpayers got taken again.

I don't know why the signs haven't been replaced in old Kedzie. I suppose Vice President for University Facilities Gene Cross and his brain trust are working on some new, indestructible signs. Bearing in mind the earlier bungling, don't expect new signs for a while.

So what can we expect?

Well, for one, we can expect more and more people to light up in old Kedzie. And when an ashtray isn't handy, they'll use the trash cans, the

floor or whatever else is handy and holds ashes and butts.

Something else to look for: offended visitors.

Imagine a visitor pulling up in front of Kedzie, sticking his visitor's pass on the rear window and ascending the stairs, cigarette in mouth.

When he gets inside, he's immediately attacked by myriad non-smokers and told to put the smoke out or get out.

He looks around for signs prohibiting smoking, then, indignantly, bellows, "Fine. I'll give that 50 grand to the PTL Club instead of this school."

Someone who doesn't frequent Kedzie might not understand that most of the people inside don't give a damn who they offend when it comes to smoking. Butt out or get out. It's doubtful that is the "Spirit of Kedzie" some alumni talk about.

Everyone knows, or should know, that smoking is hazardous to health. And, of course, where there is smoke, there is sometimes fire.

But wouldn't it be so much simpler for all concerned if the powers that be used a little discretion for a change and stopped this ridiculous ban before a real fire breaks out due to "mandated" careless smoking?

Of course it would. But to do this would require an exercise in common sense.

See you on the metal stairs, same time as usual. Wave if you like Salem Lights.



SAME OLD STORY...I STARTED OUT TAPING SESAME ST. AND MR. ROGERS, THEN I MOVED UP TO AMERICAN BANDSTAND AND WHEN THE COPS FINALLY BUSTED ME I WAS HOLDING 4 HOURS OF MAGNUM P.I. AND THE MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE...

## Respond to 'The Day After' Letters Policy

Editor,  
This Sunday the controversial movie "The Day After" will be airing on television. The advertisers, in sponsoring the movie, are taking a risk by showing their support for the exploration of such a sensitive topic. Jerry Falwell has said the Moral Majority will boycott the products in an attempt to stifle any future sponsorship since it may move people to oppose the nuclear arms race.

I see his as a wonderful opportunity for freedom of expression. Watch the movie. If you feel its airing was in some way immoral, boycott the sponsors' products. But if you, as I, applaud their courage in the examination of such a terrible and possible scenario, then support the sponsors by buying. Money talks!

JoAnn Fremerman  
Junior in biochemistry

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian retains the right to edit letters for style.

## Taking foreign policy to court

WASHINGTON — Frustrated in part by Democratic quietude regarding nuclear weapons and Central America, citizens are themselves increasingly challenging U.S. foreign policy in court. The barrage of litigation is reminiscent of judicial wrangling over Vietnam. Though no outright reversal of policy may come of it, the result will be constructive.

Thirteen women, all but one British, opened the latest front Nov. 9 before a federal judge in New York City. Joined by Democratic Reps. Ron Dellums of California and Ted Weiss of New York, the women challenged the legality of U.S. plans to deploy 96 cruise missiles at the U.S. Air Force base at Greenham Common, west of London. An antagonistic Judge David N. Edelstein refused to grant the plaintiffs a temporary restraining order against deployment and agreed to hear a jurisdictional challenge Nov. 21.

The Greenham Common case follows a string of three seemingly quixotic lawsuits that have centered on Reagan administration mischief in Central America. One challenges the presence of U.S. advisers in El Salvador; the other two involve Washington's covert assistance to Nicaraguan rebels. While one case received a big boost from a federal judge in San Francisco on Nov. 3, two are now hostage to federal appeal panels.

Understandable anxiety over the course of foreign policy inspired judicial sorties by congressmen and private citizens during the Vietnam War. Orlando vs. Laird (1971) and Atlee vs. Laird (1972), like those cases pending today, essentially contested the legality of war by executive decree. Most were eventually dismissed on procedural grounds



MAXWELL GLEN  
& CODY SHEARER

or as matters for political resolution; not one ever led to a final "guilty" verdict.

Enactment of the War Powers Act in 1973 did little to bolster the public's check on presidential war-making. The law's value has become practically illusory in the view of its sponsor, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who wrote recently in The New York Times Magazine, "...[w]e in Congress helped to establish the unwritten precedent whereby avoiding the War Powers Resolution's intent has become more the rule than the exception."

Nevertheless, 1978 ethics legislation has enhanced the leverage of citizens who want to take issue with errant foreign policy. This was evident in San Francisco, where a federal judge ordered Attorney General William French Smith to undertake a preliminary investigation of U.S. support for Nicaraguan rebels.

In that sense, Dellums and two co-plaintiffs — one a Nicaraguan — have sued Smith, Reagan and other administration officials for dismissing a request, submitted under the ethics law, for a preliminary in-

vestigation into possible violations of the Neutrality Act (a 1794 law that basically prohibits undeclared war).

The Justice Department had said the plaintiffs' information about domestic rebel-training camps and CIA support overseas didn't merit the possible appointment of a special prosecutor. Luckily, Judge Stanley A. Weigel found the administration's claim "unreasonable and unsupported by the record."

For Jules Lobel, the University of Pittsburgh law professor who argued against the government, Weigel's ruling fulfilled the plaintiffs' mission. "In this case," Lobel says, "the question is whether or not the president is respecting the ethics law...It raises Watergate in a foreign policy context."

"In other cases," adds Lobel, "we asked for an injunction. By asking for an investigation in this case, what I hope we've done is focus the debate on those facts that have been reported in the media...I don't know how anybody, including the attorney general, can deny those facts."

Ronald Reagan's contempt for facts has offered concerned citizens every reason to yell and scream. So has a waffling Congress, which in almost successive actions has invoked the War Powers Act (over Lebanon) and abdicated it (by giving the CIA money to topple Managua's Sandinistas). That's why the court challenges to the president's wayward foreign policy are nothing to belittle. While they may eventually falter under the pressure of politics, they'll have brought the administration to bear for its ambiguity.

Public officials should not be allowed to break the laws simply because it is their policy, or insult the public's standards of integrity.



# Open admissions to remain regents' policy

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — After flirting with the idea of allowing the Kansas Board of Regents to restrict admission to state-funded universities, a legislative committee on Wednesday decided to stick with the current law which requires unlimited university access to all Kansas high school graduates.

The move to repeal the current open-admissions policy was led by Rep. Kenneth Francisco, D-Maize, who said some students at public universities in the state were not serious about their studies and were "wasting tax dollars while they play around for a year or so."

"I think we ought to allow the Board of Regents establish whatever guidelines they

think appropriate for admission to state universities," Francisco told the Legislative Educational Planning Committee which has studied the policy this summer.

"Even the students feel their tuition dollars are being wasted or diluted by people not serious about school. There's a lot of them who go to college to have a good time because it doesn't cost that much. But it hurts the serious students. I'd personally like to see an entrance requirement that includes a grade-point average too."

Committee members did not agree with Francisco, however, saying that all high school graduates in Kansas, regardless of their grade point average and prep academic background, should have the opportunity to attend the public college of their choice.

"I'm against this motion because I believe every student who gets a high school diploma should be allowed to go to any state-supported university," said Rep. Don Crumbaker, R-Brewster. "I just don't think it's right to limit it."

The motion to recommend the 1984 Kansas Legislature repeal the open admissions law failed on a voice vote with only Francisco and Sen. Joe Harder, R-Moundridge, voting in favor of the change.

The action capped two days of hearings that were highlighted by the testimony Wednesday of John Green, president of Washburn University in Topeka, who said the University of Kansas should be

designated the "flagship school of the state" and admission to the school should be strictly limited.

Green outlined a plan to the committee that called for the state's community colleges, which are two-year institutions, to continue to have an open-admissions policy and accept any Kansas resident who graduates from high school. However, Green said entrance to KU, and possibly other of the six Regents universities, should depend upon academic performance and other qualifications.

Green said that if the Regents would adopt entrance requirements system-wide, the quality of education at the schools would improve while reducing the cost of education to the state.

On Tuesday, Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Regents, told the committee that educators have grown "soft" and no longer demand enough work of students. Koplik challenged state lawmakers to display "vision" and develop a five-year plan to improve the Kansas school system.

"Our system is sound, it's not that bad," Koplik said, renewing an earlier request for tougher curriculum in elementary and secondary schools. "We'll be prepared for tomorrow, but we will not be prepared for 15 years from now."

"In the last 15 to 20 years our expectations have grown soft. We need to strengthen our secondary school curriculum for everyone, not just those students going to college."

## Concerned parents, teachers prepare for 'The Day After'

By The Associated Press

These days before "The Day After" have thousands of teachers and parents across the nation preparing for the fallout from a TV movie about nuclear war that they say could trigger nightmares, depression and hopelessness in young children.

The film, to be telecast at 7 p.m. CST Sunday on ABC, depicts in graphic detail what might happen in the days before, during and after a nuclear strike on Kansas City, Mo. In one scene, a class of grade-school children is irradiated, their bodies turning into glowing skeletons.

The network's last-chance warning, "parental discretion is advised," is not enough for school officials who have previewed the film. They are sending notes home to parents, consulting psychiatrists and setting aside class time Monday morning for discussions of the film.

"To a person we found it powerful, gripping, graphic and depressing," the board of the National Association of Independent Schools said in a letter to school principals, many of whom forwarded the letter to parents.

School officials and psychologists worry the movie will tap into anxieties children already have about nuclear war, fears of being separated from parents and the likelihood that "survivors" would die a slow, painful death by radiation poisoning.

Most psychiatrists and school officials agree that children under 12

should not see the film, and those aged 13 to 17 should see it only with their parents. Young children could be left with "some very, very serious terrors" because the movie "personifies the fear of nuclear war," said JoAnne Troxel, a teacher in Bozeman, Mont.

Parents also are being urged to discuss the movie with their children afterward. "There's nothing worse than an unexpressed fear," said Harry Chaucer, a teacher at Champlain Valley Union High School in Vermont who plans to discuss the film with his class Monday.

Administrators with the Dallas Independent School District saw the film and called principals to alert them that students might have questions. Officials in Oakland, Calif., Omaha, Neb., Louisville, Ky., and dozens of other school districts advised parents not to let young children watch it alone.

"Very few children would be able to cope with (seeing) tragedy of this kind without counseling," said Glen Hankins, of Oregon's Bethel School District.

But Anthony Alvarado, chancellor of New York City public schools, warned in a memo to principals: "Adults are likely to be struggling with their own feelings about the movie, (and) they may find it hard to help youngsters deal with their fears."

Some school officials aren't worried. "As far as I'm concerned it's just another movie at this point," said James Cariddi, principal of

Northeast Junior High School in Kansas City, Mo.

The Roman Catholic archdiocese in Philadelphia suggested that pupils in its 276 elementary schools not watch the movie alone.

ABC cut a scene showing a child having a nightmare about nuclear war because a psychologist advised it would be too upsetting to children.

But Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, a professor of psychiatry at Yale University, said any child who has a strong desire to see the film should be allowed to.

Educators for Social Responsibility, an anti-nuclear group composed primarily of teachers, has organized seminars this week for teachers and parents to talk about "The Day After."

The National Education Association issued a "parent advisory" for the first time in its history, suggesting questions for discussion after the movie. Among them: "What can all of us do to help prevent nuclear war?"

Chuck Smith, a human development specialist at Kansas State University, suggested a way to handle children's questions.

"Even if a child says, 'We're going to have a war,' a parent should respond with something like, 'I know you're worried about that, but if we all work for peace then we can stop war,'" Smith said.

"A comment like, 'Don't worry about it' only frightens children and dampens their willingness to talk about their fears," he added.

## Judge orders mistrial after killing of witness

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A judge Wednesday declared a mistrial in the trial of a man accused of a Harlem street murder after a key witness who was identified in court two days ago was murdered.

Acting Supreme Court Justice Myriam Altman declared the mistrial because she determined jurors had seen news reports about Monday's killing.

Within hours after prosecutors reluctantly identified the witness, he

was slain "execution style, with two bullets in the back of the head," said prosecutor Stephen Saracco.

"We thought she was wrong" in ordering release of the name of witness Bobby Edmonds, 39, a junkie and ex-convict, said District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau.

"Every defendant in a criminal case has a right to confront his accusers," said James Merberg, attorney for the man who had been scheduled to go on trial.

Saracco said Edmonds had told authorities he saw the defendant,

Nathaniel Sweeper, and two others murder a man on a Harlem street corner in October 1982.

Saracco testified about Edmonds' alleged revelations at a hearing Altman called Wednesday afternoon after declaring the mistrial. The hearing was to determine whether Edmonds' earlier grand jury testimony could be used at Sweeper's new trial.

Sweeper, 23, was arrested last April and charged with killing McKinley Freeman, 37, of Newark, N.J.

ON SALE  
THIS WEEK  
ONLY

Zena pinstripe baggies  
and  
Sasson Baggies  
Just  
\$22.99

1207 Laramie St. Aggieville  
539-2011  
Master Charge Lay Away Visa

## KENNEDY'S CHILDREN

by Robert Patrick

Nov. 17, 18, 19 7:30 p.m.  
MHS Little Theatre

Adults \$2.50  
With KSU I.D. \$1.50

**Apple**  
RESTAURANT & BAR  
OH MY...  
IT'S  
BOTTOMS  
UP  
EVERY THURS.!

- 3 Fers (well drinks 9-10:00)
- 2 Fers (well drinks 10-12:00)

50¢ TGIF HORS D'OEUVRES & DRINK SPECIALS!

## Take foul weather in stride.



Built to challenge the elements Brooks' Gore-Tex fabric Running Suit is extremely lightweight and breathable. Seam taping makes garment completely waterproof.

Full lined jacket and pants for warmth and comfort.

The perfect foul weather companion.

\*Gore-Tex is a registered trademark of W.L. Gore & Associates, Inc.

**\$189<sup>95</sup>**

**BROOKS.**

**Ballard's**

Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30  
Thurs. 8:30-8:30

IN  
AGGIEVILLE

**Pizza Transit Authority**  
When it comes to pizza, PTA comes to you.

**Buy Two—  
Try Two FREE**  
(With coupons below)

1127 Moro  
AGGIEVILLE

**537-9500**

**\$3.50 OFF**  
any large three or more  
item pizza.

One Coupon Per Pizza Not Good With Any Other Special.  
537-9500 N17C  
in Manhattan Expires Dec. 3, 1983

**Two Free Toppings**  
on any large pizza.  
Buy any two or more item large pizza  
and get two additional toppings free.

One Coupon Per Pizza Not Good With Any Other Special.  
537-9500 N17C  
in Manhattan Expires Dec. 3, 1983

**30-MINUTE GUARANTEE!!!!**  
Your pizza will arrive within 30 minutes  
or present this coupon for your free pizza.

One Coupon Per Pizza Not Good With Any Other Special.  
537-9500 N17C  
in Manhattan Expires Dec. 3, 1983

**Two Free Toppings**  
on any small pizza.  
Buy any two or more item small pizza  
and get two additional toppings free.

One Coupon Per Pizza Not Good With Any Other Special.  
537-9500 N17C  
in Manhattan Expires Dec. 3, 1983

The Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to express their deepest appreciation to:

— food collected —

1st place—Alpha Xi Delta—298.55 lbs.

2nd place—Delta Delta Delta—250.28 lbs.

3rd place—Sigma Nu—224.69 lbs.

— participation —

1st place—Chi Omega

Campbell Distributing  
Bud Light  
Dennis Cook  
Steve Payne  
Godfather's Pizza  
Eileen Kingston  
Sports Fan-Attic  
Fred Lechner  
Alpha Delta Pi  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
Alpha Kappa Lambda  
Gamma Phi Beta

Delta Sigma Phi  
Delta Tau Delta  
FarmHouse  
Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Kappa Sigma  
Pi Beta Phi  
Pi Kappa Alpha  
Sigma Chi  
Sigma Sigma Sigma  
Delta Upsilon  
Kappa Alpha Theta

Total food collected for the  
Douglas Center Thanksgiving food  
Drive 1,855.61 lbs.

For Making Sig Ep Gangster Day  
A Complete Success in 1983.

—THANK YOU—

## KOINONIA PARTNERS

Koinonia Farms at Americus, Georgia, was founded in 1942, by Clarence Jordan, as a Christian communal, community service oriented farm. The trip combines reading, work at the farms, presentations and discussions by farm community members, plus experience in the communal lifestyle of the farm. We will explore their 40 year history, their current reality, and why/how they serve their part of the rural South. An excellent opportunity for a unique experience. Come and join us!



Why Not Make a Part of Your Semester Break a Unique, Valuable, Educational, and Enjoyable Experience? Join E.C.M. Folks For A WORK/STUDY TRIP to KOINONIA FARMS in AMERICUS, GEORGIA from DEC. 31-JAN. 8, 1983. Registration Deadline: Dec. 5, 1983. Call: 539-4281. Pre-Trip Meeting: Dec. 7 at ECM CENTER, 1021 Denison 7:00 P.M. FEE: \$60.00

... not by might nor  
by power but  
by my spirit.

CLIP & SEND to 1021 Denison Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 539-4281

REGISTRATION FORM  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DEADLINE: DEC. 5, 1983  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

FEE: \$60.00 (covers transportation & meals while there—meals on the road not covered)

Sponsored by  
Ecumenical Christian Ministries



Briefly By the Associated Press

Woman protests tax reevaluation

NEWPORT, R.I. — Janet Auchincloss, the mother of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, has gone to court to protest the tax revaluation on her Newport mansion.

Mrs. Auchincloss was among seven plaintiffs filing suit in Superior Court. Among the others were Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, who remains in a coma brought on by apparent insulin overdoses. Her husband, Claus von Bulow, was convicted of attempting to murder her. A guardian represents her in the suit.

"These particular clients feel they have been overassessed," said their lawyer, William Corcoran.

The 1982 revaluation saw most property assessments in Newport rise some, as much as four times. The Auchincloss property was taxed at \$26,146, up from \$16,367 with assessments rising from \$223,000 to nearly \$1.4 million.

The von Bulow tax bill was \$29,117, up from \$24,838. Assessments rose from \$278,400 to over \$1.4 million.

Man wins racial discrimination suit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A radio newsman who claimed he was fired because he was white has won a \$173,000 judgment from a Jackson County jury.

Joe Vaughan, 35, claimed WDAF radio was under pressure to hire more blacks when it fired him in 1979. The station gave false reasons for his firing in a letter issued after the termination, said G. Stephen Long, attorney for Vaughan.

The attorney for Taft Broadcasting Co., owner of WDAF, said the verdict reached Monday would be appealed.

"We feel there's substantial error in the record," said Glenn E. Bradford.

Vaughan, who now is news director at KLWN in Lawrence, Kan., said he was fired after the Federal Communications Commission and the Missouri Commission on Human Rights issued a report in late 1978 alleging minorities were under-represented at Kansas City and St. Louis broadcasting stations, according to Long.

A black newscaster was hired to replace Vaughan, according to the suit.

Taft Broadcasting had said Vaughan was fired because he failed to respond adequately to emergencies and because his voice did not have a satisfactory sound on the air, said Bradford.

M-A-S-H star shares views at BYU

PROVO, Utah — Actor Mike Farrell, the clean-cut B.J. Hunnicut of TV's "M-A-S-H," says Brigham Young University asked him to keep his political views to himself when it asked him to speak here.

"My response was that I would rather not come. I said I would not speak at the university on those grounds. I was then re-invited," Farrell said Tuesday night before about 3,000 students at the Mormon Church school.

"I feel strongly as a celebrity that I have much to share," Farrell has visited refugee camps in Cambodia and Honduras and is the American spokesman for Concern, an international refugee agency based in Ireland.

He denounced Reagan administration policies in Central America, saying "the United States is dictating to the Salvadoran government what it can and cannot do. The people of El Salvador understand the current administration is trying to murder them."

He predicted that "unless there are talks in Washington in the next 18 days, the Reagan administration will send troops into El Salvador."

He told the students they should be involved and informed. "I'm not going to tell you what to do, but do something. You are Christians. You have beliefs and they need to be acted upon," he said.

Concert chances dwindle for next semester

By WAYNE PRICE Collegian Reporter

Because of low ticket sales for the last two Union Program Council concerts, the possibility of a concert next semester is doubtful.

Barbara Burke, UPC adviser, said that at the time she put in an offer with a concert agent to book the Stray Cats she thought there would be no problem in selling the 4,800 tickets necessary to break even.

Similar optimism preceded the Ronnie Milsap concert, but as a result of low attendance at both concerts, Burke said, "we lost an awful lot of money."

The Stray Cats performed in a Homecoming concert Friday in Ahearn Field House before a crowd of approximately 3,200 people. The Ronnie Milsap concert attracted about 3,500 people on Parents' Weekend Sept. 30.

The total loss from the Stray Cats concert will not be known until the facilities bill arrives within the next two weeks, Burke said, but total loss from both concerts is estimated to be \$30,000.

Burke said she is doubtful that enough funds will be available next semester to risk bringing in another band.

Because the Stray Cats have sold out concerts on both coasts, Burke said, little monetary risk was thought to be involved.

"We took a chance, we took a risk and we blew it. We didn't make what we thought we were going to make," she said.

Part of that risk, Burke said, was the hope that the concert would draw an audience not only of K-State students, but also Manhattan residents, Fort Riley personnel and University of Kansas students.

That hope, in addition to "ex-

cellent feedback" she said she received from various students, provided ample reason to take the risk.

Burke said that during the 1982 fiscal year, UPC made \$13,000 from the Chicago concert, but the Joan Jett concert last spring resulted in a loss of \$8,000.

Burke said she hopes future UPC programs can make up for the recent concert losses.

UPC conducted a random telephone survey of students last year, she said, that showed the two most-requested bands to be Journey and the Police.

"We're not going to get the Police here," Burke said. "That is one of the important things we have to get across. Right now we only have a field house to work with."

Enticing a band to the area is difficult because K-State currently does not offer a good auditorium to perform in, a good past record of successful concerts or a popular location to attract a major band, she said.

Most bands want a percentage of the concert's gross revenue and besides the Chicago concert, UPC's record does not reflect a promising gross, she said.

Burke said the Kansas City-based band Shooting Star does not have the potential to draw a major concert audience of 10,000 people. The 1981 Shooting Star concert in McCain Auditorium did not sell out, she said.

The best chance now to ensure a successful concert would be to engage the services of an outside promoter, Burke said, but that presents drawbacks.

"They're (promoters) going to look at our past shows and are going to think we're not a real good market for major concerts," she said. "I don't even know if big name acts would take a chance here."

Jailed broadcaster discloses financial affairs

By The Associated Press

CIMARRON — A controversial broadcaster serving a 30-day sentence for contempt of court in one county erased a contempt citation pending against her in another county Wednesday by answering questions about her financial affairs.

Nellie Babbs answered the questions of Gray County Attorney Curtis Campbell, who was trying to collect more than \$4,000 in back taxes owed on KTTL-FM broadcasting equipment located in Gray County.

The Dodge City station is jointly owned by Mrs. Babbs and her husband, Charles Babbs. However, Babbs was given temporary control of KTTL on Tuesday after he filed suit to dissolve the partnership with his wife. He said he had left his wife of 17 years in September because of

disagreements over KTTL programming.

After the hearing Wednesday for Mrs. Babbs, Associate Circuit Judge Jay Don Reynolds tacked on an additional \$600 to the amount owed by the Babbses for the costs incurred by Gray County officials in trying to collect the money.

Reynolds said he also ordered personal property turned over to Gray County, including three handguns and two .22-caliber rifles. Mrs. Babbs said the guns and other property were at the radio station when she last saw them.

The couple's license for KTTL-FM has been challenged before the Federal Communications Commission because of programming against blacks and Jews and in favor of the right-wing, anti-tax group, the Posse Comitatus.

In May, the Black Media Coalition asked the FCC not to renew the license of the station because its "broadcasts urged listeners to take the names of local Jews and go kill them."

U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., also has urged the FCC to revoke the Babbses' license.

A Dodge City-based group called Community Service Broadcasting has filed an FCC application to take over KTTL's frequency.

Mrs. Babbs was ordered to appear in court Wednesday after she failed to appear for earlier hearings on the overdue taxes. Babbs was not in contempt because he appeared at an earlier hearing, Reynolds said.

Mrs. Babbs answered questions about her income and personal finances in a lengthy afternoon session, qualifying most of her answers because her husband had won temporary control of the radio station in a court order.

Mrs. Babbs said at the hearing that advertising revenue had fallen off at the station because of the controversy swirling about it. She said contributions mailed to the station provided most of its operating funds.

After the hearing, Mrs. Babbs returned to the Ford County Jail, where she is serving a 30-day sentence imposed Tuesday by Magistrate Judge Pauline Schwarm.

Mrs. Babbs was arrested Tuesday on warrants dated Feb. 5 and Aug. 30, charging she failed to make court appearances for explanations of why she had not paid a judgment issued in a Dallas County, Texas, case against the station.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Diplomacy

5 Astrigent

9 Sailor

12 Melville

novel

13 Liana,

for one

14 Fuss

15 Slug, e.g.

17 Offspring

18 Get

19 Tusk stuff

21 "Behold!"

22 Train type

24 Record books

27 Comic Conway

28 Exhaust

31 Epoch

32 Paris pal

33 Sister,

in a way

34 Exam

36 Catch

37 Flex

38 Frolics

40 Perform

41 Chihuahua

chum

43 Parlor order

47 Chair part

48 Accelerators

51 Cigar

remnant

52 Sword

53 Verve

54 Posed

55 Care for

56 Eat

DOWN

1 Ancient garb

2 Latin verb

3 Expense

4 Sums

5 English

river

6 Jar part

7 Numero —

8 Army doc

9 Petrol

10 Scent

11 Gaunt

16 S. Amer.

resort

20 Tub

22 Citrus

fruits

23 Leave out

24 Allow

25 Mine output

26 1944 Ingrid

Bergman film

27 Aquarium

29 Part of RBI

30 Finish

35 Identifier

37 Joined

firmly

39 Thesaurus

author

40 Payable

41 "—! poor

York."

42 Tableland

43 Raced

44 Painter

Salvador

45 Actor Bates

46 Old-time

serf

49 Mimic

50 Oriental

coin

11-17

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 11-17

JGBEB UHTB PBTBXLVLS D XLBJBEBV

TLMB PS VBB VGSEP VMLEPV — H

ULDL - VBELBV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SAD RACING GIRAFFES ARE NECK AND NECK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals E.

Hair PERM SPECIAL \$10.00 OFF

FAIRGATE

STRAIGHT EDGES/T-SQUARES

METRIC RULES/L-SQUARES

CENTERING RULES

TRIANGLES/CURVE STICKS

INKING RULES

and many others...

SEE THEM AT YOUR BOOKSTORE or SEND FOR CATALOG

FAIRGATE RULE CO., INC.

22 Adams Ave.

P.O. Box 278

COLD SPRING, N.Y.

U.S.A. 10516

619 N. Manhattan

Mr. GG's Roffler Family Hair Center is Pleased to Announce . . .

LINDA EISENBISE

Linda Eisenbise has joined our staff and welcomes all new customers.

CALL: 539-9920 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Visit your Roffler Salon today.

1214 1/2 MORO, AGGIEVILLE

"UPC... We do it right!"

UPC Kaleidoscope presents:

FANTASY ANIMATION

Nov. 14-20, 1983

Allegro Non Troppo

Thurs., Nov. 17

3:30pm Little Theatre

7:30pm Forum Hall

Friday & Saturday

Nov. 18 & 19

12 midnight

Forum Hall

Saturday, Nov. 19

2:00pm

Sunday, Nov. 20

2:00 & 7:00pm

Forum Hall

ALL SHOWS \$1.50

Walt Disney's PETER PAN

11-17

JGBEB UHTB PBTBXLVLS D XLBJBEBV

TLMB PS VBB VGSEP VMLEPV — H

ULDL - VBELBV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SAD RACING GIRAFFES ARE NECK AND NECK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals E.

Let's Talk About . . .

Cults: Will They Catch You?

with: Dr. Frank Tillman, advisor for students for Free Minds

Thursday, Nov. 17

12 noon

Catskeller, K-State Union

FREE ADMISSION

Another World, Another Time... In the Age of Wonder.

Friday & Saturday

November 18 & 19

7 & 9:30 p.m.

Forum Hall

\$1.50

Rated PG



## Cypriot leader rejects use of force

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — President Spyros Kyprianou on Wednesday ruled out the use of force to reunify Cyprus, but Greek and Turkish troops were reported on alert after the Turkish-occupied sector of the island declared itself independent.

In New York, a U.N. Security Council was called for Thursday to consider a British resolution condemning the secession of the Turkish Cypriots.

But Cyprus' foreign minister, George Iacovou, said he wanted a stronger complaint against Turkey for its role in the matter. He said a group of countries including Cuba and India was working on one.

Turkey, which invaded the long-disputed Mediterranean island in

1974, has 25,000 troops in the newly declared Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus — sent nine years ago, ostensibly to protect the rights of Cyprus' ethnic Turkish minority.

In Athens, Greek government spokesman Dimitrios Maroudas told reporters the Socialist government was "not contemplating to declare a mobilization or send warships to Cyprus" in reaction to the Turkish Cypriot move.

Military sources in Athens said army reservists in specialized units have been called up for duty along Greece's northern border with Turkey.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said "a number of military personnel have been placed on partial alert."

Turkish troops also were reported on alert.

Kyprianou blamed the new Cyprus crisis on the Turkish military government, which recognized the new state after an emergency Cabinet meeting in Ankara.

Authorities have closed the only crossing point on the heavily fortified "green line" dividing the Greek and Turkish sectors of Nicosia.

But there was a remarkable lack of tension along the frontier.

Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot soldiers sunned themselves in the warm autumn weather outside their concrete bunkers in full view of each other across a narrow no man's land.

Both Greece and Turkey are members of NATO.

## Quaalude manufacturer to halt production

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A company that is the only legal manufacturer of Quaaludes in the United States said Wednesday it will stop producing and selling them because of diminishing sales and a bad reputation associated with the often counterfeited sedatives.

Barry R. Edwards, director of regulatory compliance for Lemmon Co. of Sellersville, Pa., said officials of the Food and Drug Administration and the Drug Enforcement Administration were surprised when the manufacturer announced its decision.

Deputy DEA administrator Gene Haislip said the decision coincides

with his agency's successful crackdown on illicit trade in Quaaludes from domestic and foreign sources.

Haislip said DEA's drug abuse warning network, which receives reports of injuries and deaths from selected drug treatment centers nationwide, recorded 526 reports involving Quaaludes in September 1982, compared with 800 reports a year earlier and 1,040 reports in September 1980.

The Lemmon Co. statement cited an "increasingly adverse legislative climate surrounding the product and the resulting negative publicity about our excellent company" as the chief reason for its decision.

"Widespread availability of

counterfeit methaqualone tablets and the illegal action of 'stress clinics' has led to the abuse of the drug and detracted from its legitimate uses," the statement said.

Edwards, the company official, acknowledged that diminishing financial returns also was a factor. The FDA and DEA have steadily reduced the permissible quota of Quaalude production in recent years.

The company will discontinue production of the drug immediately. Distribution will continue until Jan. 31, 1984, giving physicians and patients a chance to switch to other products.

## Put Yourself In This Picture...



If you're interested in a rapidly growing and increasingly dynamic profession, dental hygiene may be the field for you. Service to mankind is the primary purpose of health professions, and the dental hygienist with a bachelor of science degree may accomplish this goal through a variety of challenging and rewarding professional opportunities. Dental hygienists are distinctive members of the dental health team. They, along with dentists, are the only ones licensed to provide direct patient services.

The University of Missouri-Kansas City provides an avenue for you to become a licensed dental hygienist. The program prepares you to perform professionally in private dental offices or to hold responsible positions in community health program planning, institutionalized patient care, or research.

The Division of Dental Hygiene is part of the UMKC School of Dentistry located on "Hospital Hill" adjacent to the UMKC Schools of Medicine and Nursing, Truman Medical Center, Children's Mercy Hospital and Western Missouri Mental Health. The integrated educational opportunities are challenging and the rewards

for a dental hygienist with a baccalaureate degree are plentiful.

If you want more information on dental hygiene as a profession and the Bachelor of Science Degree Program in Dental Hygiene at UMKC, please complete the following and return to:

Division of Dental Hygiene, School of Dentistry  
University of Missouri-Kansas City  
650 E. 25th St., Kansas City, MO 64108-2795  
Telephone (816) 234-0474

Please send me additional information on dental hygiene at UMKC.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

Street

City

State

Zip



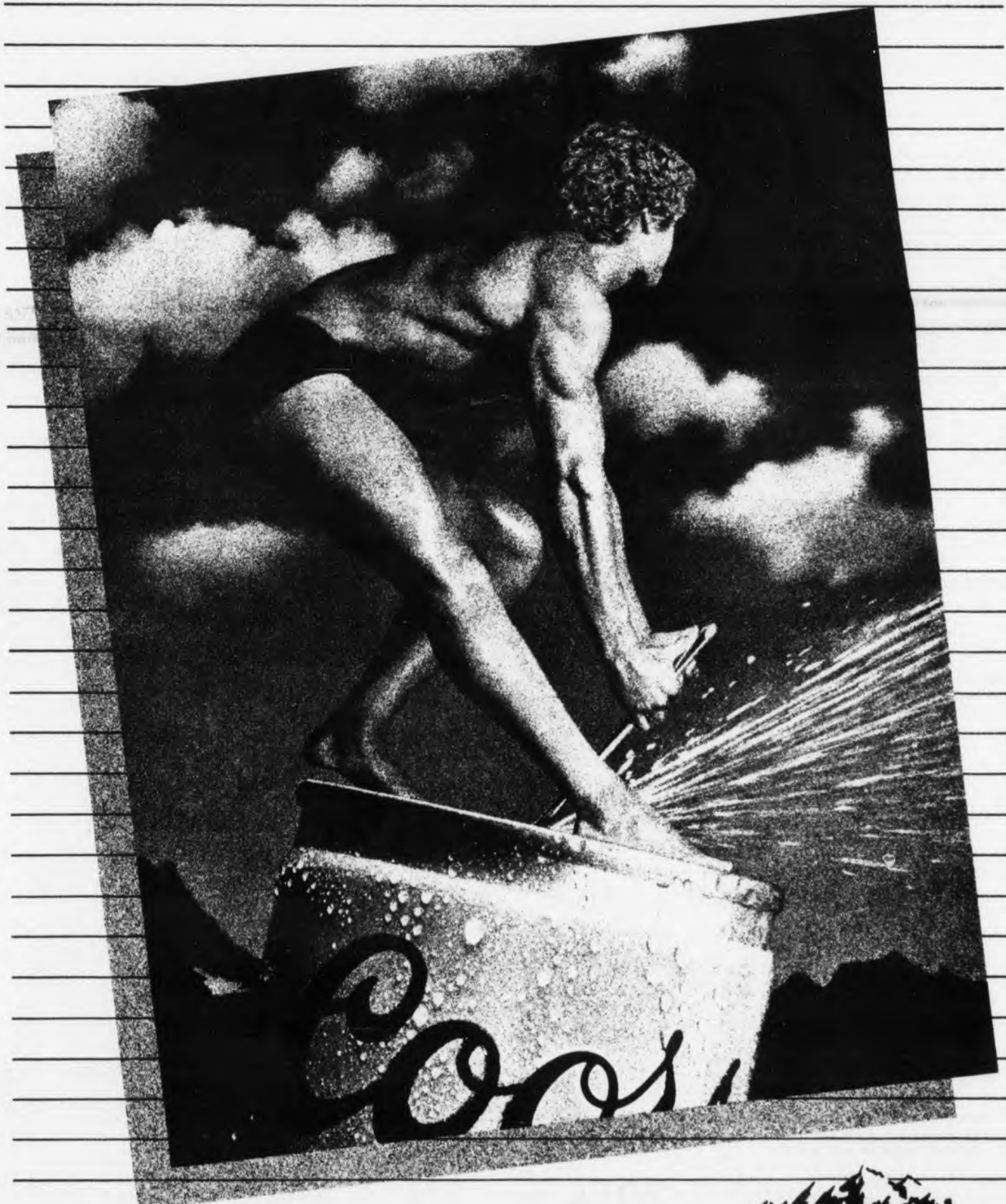
University of Missouri-Kansas City  
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer

Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity  
Rep. — TOM SEELE  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 613/276-7095

Must Present Coupon  
"Man's"  
Any Long Sleeve Shirt  
**\$13<sup>88</sup>** Coupon good  
thru 11-20-83  
Village Plaza Center  
**FASHION WORLD**

**Brother's**  
AGGIEVILLE  
TONIGHT  
**DRINK 'N DROWN**  
Guys \$3.00 Girls \$1.50  
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT  
This Weekend  
**GUIDO TOLEDO**  
Rock 'n Roll for  
TGIF plus FRIDAY  
and SATURDAY NIGHT  
1120 Moro 539-9064

**SWINGIN' LADIES NITE**  
  
**THURSDAYS!**  
All ladies get:  
• FREE ADM.  
• FREE DRAW  
• 25' DRAWS ALL NITE!  
**ROCKIN' K BAR**  
  
MOUNTAIN OYSTER FRY TONITE!



THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.

**Coors**



# AT&T forecasts increase in stock dividends

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its Bell companies, which will become independent Jan. 1, on Wednesday predicted their financial performance next year would allow them to slightly increase the stock dividends now paid by AT&T.

On a consolidated basis, AT&T and the Bell companies said they would make first-quarter dividend payments equivalent to \$1.365 for each AT&T share before the breakup. That compares to the \$1.35 per share now paid each quarter by AT&T.

All but one of the companies, filing their long-anticipated financial projections with the Securities and Exchange Commission, predicted total operating revenues would

actually decline in 1984, however.

The depressed earnings projections were blamed in part on the fact that the Federal Communications Commission has delayed until next April a system of access charges to be paid by telephone customers. The FCC's access charges had originally been scheduled to take effect Jan. 1.

The parent AT&T, which is breaking itself apart to comply with a government antitrust settlement, projected 1984 revenues of \$56.54 billion and earnings of \$2.1 billion, or \$2.02 per share on the year. By comparison, assuming the breakup had already occurred, the company said its revenues for the 12 months ending June 30 totaled \$67.6 billion and its earnings \$7.2 billion.

All seven of the new regional Bell companies projected 1984 revenues of at least

\$7.4 billion. Net income for the regional companies was projected to range from an estimated \$828 million to an estimated \$1.2 billion for 1984.

Separately, AT&T's board of directors also announced it would pay its last regularly quarterly dividend for the consolidated Bell System of \$1.35 per share on Feb. 1, 1984, to shareholders of record Dec. 30, 1983.

AT&T is giving up roughly three-fourths of her \$156 billion in assets and about two-thirds of her 1 million employees to the seven regional Bell System companies. Under the antitrust settlement, AT&T is being allowed to retain its Western Electric Co. manufacturing arm, the Bell Laboratories and its long-distance and international operations. The seven regional firms are retaining the Bell System's local

telephone networks, the Yellow Pages and other local operations such as mobile telephones.

The detailed financial statements filed Wednesday are required by the SEC before trading can begin in the new companies' stock. Thanks to the breakup, today's filings marked the first time AT&T has ever been compelled to make financial projections for the coming year.

Under a reorganization plan approved by the Justice Department and a federal judge, existing stockholders will retain their stock in AT&T while also receiving one share of stock in each of the seven regional holding companies for every 10 shares of AT&T stock they now hold.

Thus a shareowner who now holds 10 shares of AT&T stock will end up with 17

shares of stock after the breakup.

Barring SEC objections, trading in the new stock will begin Monday on what is known as a "when-issued" basis. That means that while the transactions are binding on the buyer and seller, cash won't be exchanged until the new shares are formally issued sometime early next year.

Today's filings had been eagerly awaited by Wall Street, which has been striving mightily to predict which pieces of the Bell System will do best in the new era of independence without Ma Bell's protective umbrella. Roughly 3.2 million stockholders will be affected by the breakup, since AT&T is currently the world's largest company and its stock the most widely held of any concern.

## KU officials refuse comment on illegal recruiting charges

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — School and NCAA officials refused Wednesday to confirm a published report that the University of Kansas football program has been placed on probation for two years for alleged recruiting violations.

KU officials confirmed receipt of a letter from the NCAA regarding the 1½-year investigation but said they were prohibited from commenting on the letter's contents.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association headquartered in Mission routinely refuses comment on infractions cases until the appeal process is completed.

The Lawrence Journal-World reported Tuesday that the KU football program was placed on probation for the 1984-85 and 1985-86 school years. The newspaper said it learned that KU would be barred from post-season bowls and television appearances only during the first year of probation but apparently would

not be restricted in the number of scholarships it may award.

The Journal-World said it could not determine if sanctions were imposed on the KU basketball program, which also was reported to be under investigation by the NCAA.

Vicki Thomas, general counsel for the university, confirmed receipt of a letter from the NCAA "concerning the official inquiry made into the athletic program."

"NCAA regulations provide that the university has 15 days to con-

sider that letter and make an official response to the NCAA. The regulations also provide that the university can make no official comment, in fact no comment, on the contents of the letter until after the statement has been released from the NCAA. That would occur after the university responds to the NCAA," she said.

KU Athletic Director Monte Johnson also confirmed the university's receipt of the letter, which he said apparently arrived early this week, but declined comment on its

contents. "If we were to release it, we would run the risk of further sanctions or court action," he said.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association maintains secrecy on its investigations until the appeal period is over and action is final.

David Berst, NCAA director of enforcement, said the NCAA reserves the right to make the first announcement on penalties.

The NCAA inquiry into KU football started in the spring of 1982. The Kansas City Star reported last year

that two football recruits who went to other schools — Jeff Smith to Nebraska and Josefatu Faraimo to Kansas State — claimed that John Hadl, a former KU assistant coach, offered them up to \$30,000 to accept athletic scholarships at KU.

The Journal-World said the NCAA investigation started after Kansas was turned in for alleged recruiting violations by officials at K-State, the University of Missouri and possibly other colleges.

## State to surrender roadside parks, services

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Transportation Department unveiled today its plan to trim rest area maintenance costs by 82 percent, a nearly half-million dollar saving, by closing 38 roadside parks, transferring control of 57 to local units of government and reducing the level of services at 20 more.

Another 44 of the areas would be maintained by the state just as they are now.

Only rest areas and roadside parks on non-interstate highways are involved, none on Interstate 70 or I-35.

The report said the affected sites "are all either obsolete or infrequently utilized by travelers or annually encumber repair and maintenance costs that cannot show to be of strong beneficial use or demand to the state highway system."

Gov. John Carlin is pleased with the study, Press Secretary Mike Swenson said. The department can begin implementing the plan on its

own authority now that the governor has signed it, Swenson said.

Only if the Legislature, which convenes Jan. 9, intervenes will the plan be halted. Legislators could attempt to have bills passed blocking the closings if constituents objected, but Swenson said the decisions were made largely on the basis that there was no local opposition to the closings and transfers.

**MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR**  
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1  
Drive-Up Convenience  
401 Humboldt 776-1193

**Balloon Boutique**  
Send your sweetie  
a balloon arrangement.  
619 N. 3rd 539-0106

**KC '83 RALLY**  
Want to be a part of the K-State Delegation?  
Thursday, Nov. 17 Throckmorton 131  
7:00 p.m.

**WESTLOOP FLORAL**  
Invites you to share in the Christmas spirit at our  
**HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, Nov. 20  
1:30-4:30  
1346 Westloop Place 537-2845  
Refreshments and Free flowers for the Ladies

**NEW STORE SALE**  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

<b>LADIES TWILL TROUSERS</b> Reg. \$34 <b>17.99</b> 3 Days Only	<b>COLLEGE TOWN SPORTSWEAR</b> <b>20% to 30%</b> off regular price
<b>CORD JACKETS</b> Reg. \$46 <b>NOW \$32.20</b>	<b>HANES TOO</b> <b>20%</b> off regular price

**CHARLIE BROWNE'S**  
AGGIEVILLE, USA  
1203 Moro

**What's a Chimichanga?**

- Flour tortilla filled with beef, black olives, onions & sauce
- Deep-fat fried
- Served with lettuce, cheese sour cream & salsa.

**ONLY \$2.20!**

**Piñata**

Open Daily at 11:00 a.m. Bluemont & North Manhattan 539-3166

**HOLIDAY PREMIERE SALE**

**SAVE A BUNDLE NOW! BUNDLE UP LATER.**

The Holiday Premiere Sale continues at Maurices! Bundle up this winter with a Down Stadium or Long Down Coat...the perfect balance between fashion and warmth. Choose from a variety of styles in the latest fashion colors. Originally \$85 and \$120 ...

**59<sup>99</sup> & 89<sup>99</sup>**

**MAURICES**  
Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune At  
116 SOUTH FOURTH STREET • DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN



## Batter means bread for producers

By ELAINE STRUTT  
Collegian Reporter

Many food commodities are dipped in batter and breaded, said Frank Cunningham, professor of animal science and co-author of a new book on the subject.

Items which are commonly dipped in batter and breaded include seafood, red meat, poultry, vegetables, dairy foods and fruits.

There is a tremendous batter and breading industry in dollar amount and volume. The advantage of this process to the food industry is that the product that is marketed with batter increases profit. The U.S. Department of Agriculture permits food products to be 30 percent coating, he said.

"Coatings must make the product more attractive. It must make the food more palatable by making the product crispier, for instance. The breading also adds to the flavor and protects the product from drying out," Cunningham said.

Cunningham has been doing research on batter and breading

food since 1975. His research was conducted with Darrel Suderman, who was a graduate student at the time. They entered into a five-year contract with a major food company to do research and help develop a line of retail products.

After Suderman received his doctorate in 1980, he left K-State. However, he and Cunningham had agreed to write a book on their findings on breading and batter. After four years of work, the book has recently been published by the AVI Publishing Co. in Westport, Conn.

Two editions of the book, "Batter and Breading Technology," were published. The first edition is designed for the more technically inclined reader, Cunningham said.

The second edition, "Batter and Breading," is intended for the food service industry.

"They are basically the same book, but with a different cover and title," Cunningham said.

"The technology book is directed toward those individuals in the industry dealing with the technological aspects of the

business, while the other book is aimed at individuals in the institutional trade to give them a better understanding of the process of batter and breading," he said.

Each book includes a chapter containing a computer program written in BASIC language for companies operating on an automated system.

"If an automated company wants to, it can enter the programming into its computer and go," Cunningham said.

"The food processing industry today is highly automated. Food products have, in many cases, never been touched from the time the products leave the farm until the consumer buys them," he said.

The only research on batter and breading currently being done at universities is by Cunningham and his graduate students.

"We start on a project because of a demand from a company for more information," he said. "We look at the quality of the food from the sensory standpoint — look, smell, taste and texture — and how coating can improve the quality."

## Court injunction prevents further FmHA foreclosures

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — State offices of the Farmers Home Administration have been ordered to comply with a temporary injunction that effectively halts the agency's farm foreclosures for the rest of the year, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Charles W. Shuman, administrator of the FmHA, said notices were sent to state directors on Tuesday. Agency officials were told to "immediately cease taking any of the actions prohibited" by a Nov. 14 federal court ruling in Bismarck, N.D.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Van Sickle said a temporary nationwide injunction was in place against FmHA until he could hear arguments on a permanent injunction.

Agency officials said they understood the next hearing would be on Jan. 9 and that the temporary injunction effectively bars FmHA from proceeding against laggard borrowers at least until then.

The court order resulted from a lawsuit against FmHA by nine North Dakota farmers. Van Sickle last month granted national class action status to the lawsuit. However, the temporary injunction applies only to 44 states because similar legal action is pending in six others — Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Minnesota and Mississippi.

FmHA borrowers still must pay their bills on time and meet other conditions of their loan agreements.

Specifically, Shuman said the injunction stops the FmHA from:

— "Refusing to release the proceeds from the sale of normal income security to pay a borrower's living and operating expenses. This applies only to those cases in which a farm and home plan provided for payment of such expenses."

— "Accelerating a borrower's loan accounts" by sending notices that payments must be made by specific dates.

— "Foreclosing on real estate security."

— "Repossessing chattel security" such as machinery and other property.

— "Attempting to force a borrower to voluntarily convey any security to FmHA."

Agency officials contend that the court order will have little general impact on FmHA operations and farmers nationwide.

## House backs increased wheat support

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday endorsed and sent to the Senate a bill sweetening the price support program for wheat growers in an effort to get more of them to cut their production and cut surpluses.

The bill, passed on a voice vote just a day after it was introduced, was seen as an effort to put pressure on the Senate to modify a wheat program announced earlier by the Agriculture Department but deemed inadequate by wheat farmers. Congress is scheduled to adjourn for the year at the end of this week.

"This is the last-ditch effort to improve the program," said Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., whose district is the nation's largest wheat-growing area. "The key is whether you have a program that will allow farmers to participate. If not, down the road we'll have wheat coming out our ears."

Rep. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., a member of the Ways and Means Committee, opposed the bill, saying he feared much of the money would go to "major, greedy corporate farmers."

The Reagan administration has opposed the legislation, saying it would add more than \$300 million to

the already high cost of federal farm programs. But the administration also has expressed concern about the admittedly low incentives in its own program for farmers to cut back wheat production. Wheat surpluses total 1.6 billion bushels, a record level.

Drafted by Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., the bill would trim the target price for wheat — the minimum price farmers are guaranteed for their crop — to \$4.38 per bushel for 1984 and 1985. Current law provides for the price to rise to \$4.45 next year and \$4.65 the following year. If the market price falls below those levels, the government is obligated to pay farmers the difference.

In return for that concession, farmers would be paid \$3 a bushel for not growing wheat on 10 percent of their land, if they agree to idle a total of at least 30 percent of the acreage they normally plant.

And they could get government-owned grain under the "payment-in-kind" program to replace up to 85 percent of wheat that would have been grown on as much as an additional one-fifth of their land. The department's announced program uses a payment rate of 75 percent.

To make the package even more attractive to farmers, those par-

ticipating in the acreage-reduction program could receive advances on expected payments under the acreage-idling program and under the target price provisions.

Land taken out of production could be used for hay and grazing, and summer-fallow wheat growers would be allowed to count fallow land toward their reduced acreage for purposes of the program.

While the administration says the program would be too expensive, the

Congressional Budget Office says it actually would save money — \$167 million over its two-year life, primarily because of the lower target price figures.

A similar bill has been pushed in the Senate by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., but that measure met with a filibuster earlier from Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., because it contained an across-the-board freeze on target prices for other commodities as well as wheat.

## Ex-manager pleads guilty in grain elevator scheme

By The Associated Press

IOLA — The former manager of two southeastern Kansas grain elevators was sentenced to two to 10 years in prison Wednesday for a scheme to keep the businesses afloat by manipulating their financial records.

Allen County District Judge John White imposed the sentence after Dennis Krouse pleaded guilty to two counts of making false journal entries, misdemeanor theft and destroying a check. The terms are to run concurrently.

White denied a motion for proba-

tion from Krouse's lawyer, who contended that Krouse was trying to keep his grain elevators at LaHarpe and Moran afloat despite financial problems. The judge said "criminal conduct is what was at issue here."

Investigators reported that up to \$200,000 worth of commodities were missing from the business.

Krouse claimed to have repaid some of the money and Price said there is evidence of some repayment, but the county attorney said records were incomplete and it could not be determined how much money was returned.

Have story or photo ideas?  
CALL 532-6556

Q: What is a **BUYING CLUB**?

A: An organization that represents that their members can buy brand-name products below retail price. They also feature large initiation fees.

Before investing, carefully consider your options and check the reputation of the company with the Consumer Relations Board.

Consumer Relations Board  
Student Government Office  
532-6541

Thursday

**Bockers Two**

**T.N.T.**

Tacos "N"

TEQUILA

50¢ TACOS

with drinks

\$1.00 Margaritas

4-6 p.m.

**RAMADA INN**

"Economic System in Islam"

Prof. Mahmood Abu-Asoud, vice chairman, Islamic banking, Luxembourg, Belgium.

\*based on interest-free banking

Time:  
Saturday, Nov. 19  
6:30 p.m.

Place:  
Union Big Eight Room

\*light refreshments will be served

Sponsored by the  
Muslim Community Assoc.

*Fly to Epcot*

**"REGISTER TO WIN"**  
At University Bank

**A Trip\* For Two To Orlando, FL**

- ✓ Round Trip Air Fare from Kansas City For Two.
- ✓ 4 Days and 3 Nights at an Orlando Resort Hotel.
- ✓ Epcot or Disney World pass for two.

**2nd Prize**  
2 Tickets to the McCain attraction of your choice, Plus dinner for two.

**Additional Prizes**  
Drawing Will Be Held November 18  
\*Some Restrictions Apply

Travel Arrangements By  
**Kansas State Travel**

**Grand Opening UNIVERSITY BANK at Denison and Claflin**

Real convenience in banking has just come to the corner of Denison and Claflin . . . just a hop, skip and jump to the campus. We offer quick, convenient drive-up teller service and very soon we'll have 24-hour drive-up banking. Our new university location enables us to be a ticket outlet for all McCain attractions . . . a convenience we offer to everyone. So, you see there's reason to celebrate . . . we extend an invitation to all to celebrate with us, November 7 thru 18.

**FirstBank**  
First National Bank of Manhattan

*Celebrate With Us*

**Grand Opening November 7-18**

Main Bank  
701 Poyntz

University Bank  
Denison and Claflin

Downtown Bank  
4th and Poyntz

West Bank  
3005 Anderson

Student Union ATM  
KSU Student Union



## Mahre twins prepare for 1984 winter games

By The Associated Press

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo. — The upcoming World Cup season figures to be the last hurrah for twin brothers Phil and Steve Mahre, two of the best ski racers ever and the backbone of the U.S. men's Alpine team.

"Skiing is still fun, but the travel-

ing is more difficult," Steve Mahre said this week during training for World Cup competition, which begins Dec. 1 in Yugoslavia. "I have a family now, and that makes it harder. I'm looking at this year as being my last."

"It's getting old," echoed Phil. "This is probably my last year."

## Men's basketball team to start season tonight

By TIM FILBY  
Collegian Reporter

The K-State men's basketball team opens its season tonight at 7:30 with an exhibition game against Brandon University of Manitoba, Canada.

Brandon is playing K-State as part of a U.S. schedule that also includes the University of Nebraska and Iowa State University. Coach Jack Hartman said K-State added Brandon to its schedule after Nebraska coach Mo Iba told him Brandon needed to fill in a spot on its U.S. schedule.

Adding an exhibition game should benefit his team, Hartman said.

"Having an exhibition game puts us in a game situation that is very

important going into the season," Hartman said. "They are playing in front of a crowd and against outside competition. Although the purple-white game last weekend helped us get ready to play in front of crowds, this game will help more since we won't be playing ourselves."

Hartman said his teams have played exhibitions in the past against such international teams as the Soviet Union, and although last year's team had no exhibition game, he plans to schedule more exhibition games in the future since they help his team prepare for the regular season.

Going into the contest, Hartman said his team knows little about Brandon, a team that last year compiled a 28-7 record and was ranked third in Canada. Hartman said he hoped to find out more about the team Wednesday night when Brandon plays Nebraska at Lincoln.

Brandon has four starters averaging in double figures. The team is led by 6-foot-4 sophomore John Carson who is averaging 20 points and 12 rebounds per game, and center Will Marshall, a 6-foot-8 senior who averages 18 points and 10 rebounds per contest. Brandon's guards, 6-foot-1 senior Grant Coulter and 6-foot senior Carl Roberts, are averaging 13 and 12 points per game respectively. John Bukich, a 6-foot-5 junior, rounds out the starters, averaging four points and four rebounds per game.

K-State plans to counter with a starting lineup which includes new players forward Tom Alfaro and guard Eric Watson. The two juco transfers will be joined by returning players Jim Roder at guard, Eddie Elder at forward and Ben Mitchell at center. Forwards Lafayette Watkins and Parker Laketa and guard Jonas Cody are the team's top-line reserves.

Tonight's game is not part of the regular season ticket package, and a separate admission will be charged. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.



Staff/Wes Wilmers

Jamie Mock, senior in physical education, uses every bit of her 96-pound body to clean 225 pounds.

## Weightlifter to qualify for nationals

By STEVEN BURNETT  
Collegian Reporter

The concentration and fatigue is expressed on her face as she increases the weight that she is about to lift. Jamie Mock, senior in physical education, is a woman powerlifter.

At only 5 feet tall and 96 pounds, Mock has been surprising men and women for almost three years since she started lifting after having watched her boyfriend work out in the weight room.

"I started lifting just to get into shape, then realized it was a lot of fun," Mock said. "In 1981, K-State held its first intramural meet, and I entered for fun. I won first place and that really inspired me to keep lifting."

"In powerlifting, you compete in three different lifts — the bench press, squat and dead lift," Mock said. "The judges add the weight of the three lifts, then divide it by your body's weight to determine the winner," she said.

Mock's participation in her first

state meet was unique because she was the first female to compete in her weight class — 97-pounds — and thus won first place.

"Since it was the first time any women had lifted in my weight class, all my lifts were records," she said.

In the spring of 1982, Mock qualified for national competition based on the total of her three lifts. The 556-pound total that she previously lifted easily met the 518-pound requirement set by the International Powerlifting Federation (IPF). Mock placed fifth with a 573-pound total. Mock continued last year to compete in various meets, which included another fifth-place finish at the nationals last January.

Her most recent meet was the state meet last month in Fort Scott. Like the last two years, she finished first.

The next national meet, to be held in March at Villanova University in Philadelphia, is special to Mock.

"It's the collegiate nationals,

and it's the last year that I am eligible because I am a senior. I'm heading into this meet with the intent to win and set some records for K-State," she said.

Mock's workout routine depends on her meet schedule.

"I set my sights on the upcoming meet and figure out how many days I have to train," she said. "For the first three to four weeks, my workouts are based on different repetitions — maybe eight to start with — then I gradually decrease the repetitions and increase the weight."

"After those few weeks, I cut back to only three repetitions — trying to increase the weight to prepare myself for the amount of weight that I'll be lifting at the meet. Of course, it all depends on the number of weeks before the meet. Usually I try to give myself a couple of months between meets," Mock said.

Mock admitted her diet before a meet isn't exactly normal.

"Most people go on a high-

protein diet, I don't. I'm a junk food junkie," Mock said. "I eat lots of hamburgers and french fries, not to mention all the Pepsi. There was a joke going around at the last meet that my diet of pickles, Pepsi and chocolate chip cookies is what got me where I am today."

Women's powerlifting got its start in 1979 and has steadily increased in popularity since then, with over 200 women now registered with the IPF. The number of participants in the sport grows every year, Mock said.

"Girls are pretty interested when they see me in the weight room," she said. "Although there are no other girls involved in powerlifting at K-State, I hope that will change soon."

"As far as I know there's only a few universities that sponsor teams. I know Purdue University is one of them. I'm hoping that K-State will sponsor a team some day, and if they did, maybe more girls would become interested," Mock said.

## Basketball information

The K-State ticket office has announced that tickets are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office for men's basketball games Dec. 23 against California State University-Northridge and Jan. 4 against the University of Texas.

These games are not a part of the student season ticket package and cost \$4.50 per game. Students may only purchase one ticket per game and are required to show their current fee cards.

Also, K-State opens its 1983-84 season tonight when it entertains Brandon University of Manitoba, Canada. This exhibition contest begins 7:35 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Adults can purchase tickets for \$4 and students for \$2.

The K-State women's basketball team has scheduled an open house in Ahearn Field House at 7 p.m. Friday. A scrimmage will follow.

The Associated Press has released the preseason rankings for women's basketball, and the Wildcats were ranked ninth in the nation.

Women's basketball season tickets are on sale at the ticket office and the cost is \$6.

## High school stars sign letters of intent with KU

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Basketball player Danny Manning, who moved from North Carolina to Lawrence after his father became an assistant basketball coach at the University of

Kansas, has signed a national letter of intent with the Jayhawks.

Manning averaged 18.8 points and hit 65 percent of his free throws while leading Page High School of Greensboro, N.C., to the state title last season. His father, Ed, was

hired at KU earlier this year.

The younger Manning is now a senior at Lawrence High School.

The signings of the 6-foot-10 Manning and two other players were announced as KU signees on Wednesday, the last day of the early signing

period.

Antonio Campbell, a 6-foot player from Vashon High School in St. Louis, and Milton Newton, a 6-4 player from Coolidge High School in Washington, D.C., also were signed by the Jayhawks.

## League MVP ignores baseball jinx

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The sophomore jinx never bothered Cal Ripken Jr., who finished the 1983 season as the American League's Most Valuable Player.

Ripken, who played every inning of every game for the world champion Baltimore Orioles, said Wednesday he overcame the so-called jinx simply by ignoring it.

"I heard about the sophomore jinx plenty of times last winter," the 23-year-old shortstop said Wednesday after being named MVP. "I never believed in the sophomore jinx."

"I thought I would have an advantage in my second year as opposed to my first year because I knew the pitchers a little bit (better). I felt a little more confident on Day One (in 1983) instead of having to work (up) my confidence."

With Robin Yount of Milwaukee named the league's MVP last season, it was only the second time in history that different shortstops

have won the award in consecutive years. Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs won two straight in 1958-59 and Dick Groat of the Pittsburgh Pirates followed him as National League MVP in 1960.

Ripken became the first major leaguer to win the rookie and MVP awards in consecutive seasons. Fred Lynn took both honors in 1975 with Boston. Four other players — Thurman Munson and Rod Carew in the AL and Jackie Robinson and Pete Rose in the National — have won both awards during their careers, but not in consecutive years.

Ripken's 322 points enabled him to edge teammate Eddie Murray, who received 290 in the balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Ripken received 15 first-place votes, nine second-place votes, three thirds and one fourth-place vote.

Chicago White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk finished third with 209 points, followed by Boston's Jim Rice (150) and Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper (123).

Ripken told reporters at a Memorial Stadium news conference he could not have been named MVP had it not been for his teammates on the 1983 World Series championship team.

"You know this honor could never have been possible without the help of my teammates. I honestly believe that the MVP award should be shared among all 25 players," Ripken said.

Ripken batted .318 in 1983, with 27 home runs and 102 RBI. He led the league in at-bats (663), runs (121), hits (211), doubles (47) and extra base hits (76).

First baseman Murray hit .306 with 33 home runs and 111 RBI in 156 regular-season games.

In a statement issued through the Orioles, Murray, who is currently driving home to Los Angeles, said Ripken deserved to be named MVP.

"I feel like he deserves it, and I hope he does it again and that the Orioles win the world championship again," Murray said.

Prewashed Denims —  
so soft, so comfortable.  
You'll love 'em

Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Mon. thru Sat.  
Thurs. til 8:30  
537-0942

the casual  
encounter  
a clothing store

TONIGHT  
**STEVE, BOB AND RICH**  
—Classic Rock—

**SOCK HOP** with **BUSCH**  
Friday, November 18th

• PRIZES FOR EVERYONE • BEST 50's COUPLE  
COSTUME CONTEST • 5 GRAND PRIZES • 2 FOR \$1.00  
**BUSCH DRAFTS • DANCE TO THE DISTRACTIONS**

TONIGHT IS—LADIES NIGHT—7 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
Ladies Get 50¢ DRAWS \$1.00 HOUSE DRINKS  
UPSTAIRS IN AGGIEVILLE

1122 Moro 539-9703

comprehensive  
health  
associates

- free pregnancy tests
- outpatient abortion services
- alternatives counseling
- referrals
- gynecology
- contraception

1-435 & Roe / Overland Park / 642-3100

ANOTHER GREAT BAND!!

Rock 'n' Roll with  
"JTN"

Tonight through Saturday

Thursday: **GRAND SLAM** 4 fers 1's  
Fri. (4-6): 21 Club—2 fers  
18 Bar—\$2.00 Pitchers  
Every Friday—Shuffleboard Tourney 4 p.m.



# Oldies never die

Muhammad Ali did it, and now the former football great Jim Brown, a 47-year-old Hall of Fame fullback who played for the Cleveland Browns, is seriously considering a return to his well-known fighting ground.

After an 18-year absence from the sport, Brown apparently feels threatened that his National Football League career rushing record of 12,312 yards may fall to the likes of Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers or Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears.

Harris is within 588 yards of Brown's record, achieved after over nine seasons with the Browns. The Chicago Bears' Walter Payton is 1,293 yards short of Brown's record.

"I have the greatest respect for Franco Harris, but he is just hanging around to try to break my record," Brown told The Plain Dealer in Cleveland during an interview from his Los Angeles home. "Even if Franco beats my



SEAN REILLY  
Sports Editor

record by 500 yards, I will come back."

Brown also states that he wishes not to wait until he is 50 years old to make a comeback.

Realistically, I can sympathize with Brown. However, I, for one, hope he does not consider a comeback even at his current age of 47, let alone 50.

Why must old athletes feel they can never give up and just accept the inevitable?

This attitude is by no means a disrespect for Brown as a person, nor as a strike against his impressive past history of performance and records.

True, when Brown was involved in professional football, there was a 12-game format for the season, but now they're on 16-game.

Brown has proudly stated his accomplishments were done in nine, 12-game seasons (records set in both the 12- and 16-game seasons exclude post-season play). Harris has played in both the 12- and 16-game format, and his accomplishments also have been accumulated in 12 years, including this year.

Brown has reportedly planned to communicate with Al Davis, managing partner of the Los Angeles Raiders, to see if he would give him a chance. Davis seems the type of eccentric individual who will seriously contemplate this proposition.

Along with a schedule change in

the NFL, other aspects of the game have come under change — most notably the shift in the attitudes. The public now has the prevailing attitude that most football players today are more interested in money; not the game. In the past, the football greats rarely considered money first; the game came foremost to them.

While Brown should be commended for the fact that his accomplishments mean more to him than money, he should accept the fact that his records will be broken, if not now, then later — possibly when he is beyond the age of 50.

Therefore, Brown should sit back and avoid doing anything which would tarnish his accomplishments — as in the case of Muhammad Ali. Otherwise, if Brown persists, we may see a gridiron great, who was famous for stiff-arming opponents, resort to the use of a cane to ward off defenders.

# Steinbrenner agrees to drop injunction

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, agreed Wednesday to drop his request for an injunction barring baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn from investigating his behavior in last summer's "pine tar bat" incident.

State Supreme Court Justice Irwin Silbowitz said Steinbrenner did not waive his right to contest any findings by Kuhn that the Yankees boss might deem biased or prejudiced. Instead, Steinbrenner simply dropped his request for an injunction against Kuhn's investigation at this time.

Sources close to Steinbrenner have said he has expressed concern that he could be fined as much as \$250,000 and suspended for his actions in connection with the controversy.

Steinbrenner was openly critical of American League President Lee MacPhail, after MacPhail overruled

umpires who disallowed a two-out, ninth-inning home run by Kansas City Royals star George Brett on July 24 and called him out, ending the game.

The umpires ruled Brett had pine tar too far up on the handle of his bat when he put the ball into the seats at Yankee Stadium.

Brett's two-run homer put Kansas City ahead 5-4. But the umpires' decision gave the Yankees the game.

The Royals appealed to MacPhail, who ordered the game continued from the point of Brett's homer.

After considerable objection on Steinbrenner's part that the game should be completed after the regular season, he finally bowed to MacPhail's order. The game was completed Aug. 18 with the Royals holding their one-run lead and winning.

Steinbrenner has questioned whether Kuhn could give him an objective hearing in the matter.

# Classified

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

LAYAWAY NOW and save. Rose Jewellers Pre-Christmas Sale. 10% off storewide, plus big specials on diamond earrings and pendants. November 7-19, 614 N. 12th, in Aggieville. (56-64)

COINS, STAMPS, gold, silver, class rings, jewelry. Monday-Saturday, Steve's Coins, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (56-75)

23 MILES for lunch? Tallgrass Prairie Country Arts and Crafts sale! Saturday, November 19, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Cleburn, American Legion Building. 20 local artists and craft persons. Lunch at two local restaurants. Sponsored by O.R.E.O. (62-64)

MASS SUICIDE. Five years have passed since the tragedy at Jonestown, Guyana. The world was shocked. Over 900 died. Why? Two films explore various reasons. One 20-minute documentary depicts Jonestown. Also the Moore Report will be shown on cultism in America. 8:00 p.m., Thursday, November 17th, Union Room 209. Sponsored by Students for Free Minds. Note: Some persons may find actual scenes too graphic for viewing. (63)

## ATTENTION

02

TRAVEL—WE will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours. 776-4756. (11f)

FANTASY-GRAMS. Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (59-78)

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Salon has one final week left for special low group rates. Get your group together now and call for an appointment. 776-8060. (61-63)

HOLIDAY OPEN House Saturday, November 19th 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Christmas specials throughout the store. Prices good Saturday only. Bath Shop and Cook's Nook, 421 Poyntz. (61-64)

THIRD ANNUAL Christmas Arts and Crafts, Pottery Hall, Cico Park, Saturday the 19th, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Sunday the 20th, 12:00 noon-5:00 p.m. (62-64)

"SEND IN the Clowns." and we'll rendezvous at McCain Auditorium tonight at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available. (63)

ALL MILITARY—including ROTC cadets, Officers' Christian Fellowship information. Christian Military Fellowship information. Call Don Bodie, local representative, at 539-2786. (63-64)

## FOR RENT—MISC

03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

THREE BEDROOM with fireplace and garage. Available now or for next semester. \$475. Call 539-4294, ask for Ron. (51-63)

BOX STALLS and pasture with shelter. Close to Manhattan. Call 539-2316, ask for Steve. (62-64)

## FOR RENT—APTS

04

LARGE Two-bedroom, semi-furnished, at 1016 Osage \$270, no pets, bills paid. 537-4233, 539-8401. (54-63)

ONE FEMALE wanted to share apartment. Own bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. \$138/month. Available mid-December. Call 539-2648. (56-68)

CLEAN THREE or four bedroom apartment, semi-furnished, washer and dryer, across from campus. Call now for second semester. 537-0589. (57-75)

## HORIZON APTS.

1106 Blumont

across from Aggieville

Now Leasing

• two bedroom

• all appliances

Dec. 15 occupancy

539-8401

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. 776-3804. (57f)

ONE BEDROOM, low utilities, located at 107 Pomeroy. Available now. Call 539-3486. (60-65)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1 or late December. Unfurnished, Westloop area, free shuttle bus to and from campus, water and trash paid, \$274. Call 776-2284. (61-64)

THREE BEDROOM—Across the street from campus. \$300 per month. Available January 1. Call 539-2870 (Scott) or 776-4253 (Don). (61-65)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment, \$250. Available now, close to campus. Call KSU Foundation, 532-7166. (62-65)

UNEXPECTED VACANCY: One bedroom, furnished, 1219 Clifton, available January 1st. Call 537-1180, \$260 plus electric plus deposit. No pets, no children. (62-65)

SMALL, SUNNY, two-bedroom, basement apartment. Close to campus, no bugs, reasonable rent, washer, dryer. Available mid-December. Call 537-0598 afternoons, evenings. (62-64)

ONE and two bedroom apartments, Aggieville location. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350. Ask for Tim. (62-65)

LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM, three blocks from campus, laundry facilities, \$275, gas paid, 539-6968. (63-67)

TWO APARTMENTS—Furnished, one bedroom; unfurnished, two bedroom. Close to campus. Available December 1. 776-0055. (63-67)

## FOR RENT—HOUSES

05

FIVE-BEDROOM house, furnished, \$460. No pets. 539-8401. (54-63)

THREE BEDROOM with fireplace and garage. Available now or for next semester, \$475. Call 539-4294, ask for Ron. (56-68)

TWO BEDROOM house, screened-in porch, low utilities. Laramie. Two-four people. \$360-\$400. Available December 1st. Call 537-8931 after 6:00 p.m. (61-65)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, attic apartment. Heat, water paid. Open January 1. Near campus. Craig. 776-5755. Call M-W-F, 3:30-5:15. (63-67)

## FOR SALE—AUTO

06

1980 DATSUN truck, 4x4, with topper. Good condition. Call 776-9182. (59-68)

1972 IMPALA—air, power, good condition, \$500 or best offer. 539-8401 after 4:00 p.m. (63-67)

## FOR SALE—MISC

07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, request greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper books, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BRECKENRIDGE, CO.: Hotel rooms, luxury homes, cabins and condos for rent or sale. Call 1-800-662-5588. (53-67)

GOYA CLASSICAL guitar. Excellent condition, case included, \$125. Call 539-6067 after 5:30 p.m. (61-64)

AIWA RECEIVER, ADS speakers, Panasonic tape deck, complete set for \$400 or best offer. 539-2009. (61-65)

TWO POLICE tickets for sale, \$25 each. Call Edward at 776-3163. (62-65)

YEAR OLD 35mm camera with accessories. Top condition, perfect for beginners, \$100. Call 913-349-2945 after 5:00 p.m. (62-66)

64 K Atari 1200XL computer with reference and operation manuals. \$350 or best offer. Call 776-7514 after 4:00 p.m. (63-64)

MUST SELL: Alvarez banjo. Paid \$850, will sacrifice, \$450 or best offer. Call 776-9885. (62-65)

WINCHESTER MODEL 1200, 20-gauge shotgun, excellent condition. Remington, model 4, high-powered rifle, 243 caliber with 3 x 9 scope. Excellent. 1-293-5608. (62-64)

HP41CV plus software support, \$180. HP67, card-reader built in, \$190 or best offer. 539-8948. (63-75)

COMPUTER—TRS80 Model I, 48K, double density, 1 disk drive, RS232, lower case modification. Ask for Denzil, 539-7491. (63-64)

FOR SALE: Pioneer A-5 stereo amplifier, 35 W channel at 0097 THD. \$125. Call 537-3894. (63-67)

18 C.F. aqua lung scuba tank with vest type B.C. 776-3572 after 6:00 p.m. (63-64)

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES

08

1966 SNYDER 8' x 40' mobile home with stove and refrigerator. Asking \$800, but all offers will be seriously considered. Dry, warm, cheap housing for student or young couple. 1-456-9906. (62-66)

12' x 65' MOBILE home, in good condition with all appliances, price negotiable. Call 539-5053. (63-67)

## FOUND

10

KEYS, EYEGLASSES, and watches, found in Farrell Library this month. Come to Farrell Library circulation department to identify and claim. (61-63)

## HELP WANTED

13

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Co.'s—21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, Montana 59901. (55-69)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round, Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write U.C. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (57-78)

AGGIE STATION is now interviewing for service positions in the bar and restaurant. No experience required—we'll teach you! Apply in person, 1115 Moro. Ask for Mike. (59-75)

WAITERS AND Waitresses, servers and cashiers, cook's assistants and dishwashers. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (61-64)

HELP WANTED: Work Study student needed for campus office. Typing, filing and telephone. 10-12 hours/week. \$4.50 per hour. Call 532-6964, ask for Kelly for appointment. (61-64)

CLINICAL LABORATORY assistant, full time. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume or application to: Box 126, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (61-65)

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST—Experienced in use of IBM Mag-Card Typewriter for Records Department. Immediate full-time opening. Please contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Box 490, Junction City, Kansas 66441 or call 913-238-4131. We are an equal opportunity employer. (62-65)

## LOST

14

BLUE JACKET—Call 532-6555 and ask for Kirk or Karen between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (61-64)

LADIES LIGHT tan leather billfold. Please contact Kim Parkerson if found, 776-1685 or 539-7606. No questions asked. (62-68)

LOST—GOLD chain bracelet at ISU-KSU gate. Reward offered. Call 537-8482 or 537-2322. (63-65)

## NOTICES

15

RENTAL COSTUMES, all occasions. Marie's Costumes, corner of 17th and Humboldt. Call 539-5920. (61-68)

TWO FILMS on Jonestown, Guyana explore reasons why over 900 persons committed mass suicide. 8:00 p.m., Thursday, November 17th, Union Room 209. Sponsored by Students for Free Minds. (63)

## PERSONAL

16

TO THE girl I met at the football game, in my Shilling—Congratulations on doing a great job in the Miss Kansas pageant. We were behind you all the way—Love in Chi Omega. (63)

XO's MARY Morgan and Jill Shilling—Congratulations on doing a great job in the Miss Kansas pageant. We were behind you all the way—Love in Chi Omega. (63)

DEB ROLPH—Congratulations on being chosen Ambassador. We're all so proud of you—Your sisters in XO. (63)

KAPPA DELTA Sophomores—Here's to Tuesday night, Motel 8, insufficient plumbing. Sammy, Brad, Jerry, and Dino, and always remember the red satin fringed "pouch"—It was hugely great—Love ya all! (63)

SAE LITTLE Sisters—Tonight is the function and we'll do it right. We'll party real hardy until it's daylight. See you all there. (63)

HELP! WALLY lost his virginity in the vicinity of Seaton Court. Keep your chin up, Wally. (63)

BARB MAUS: Happy Birthday, 21 at last! Dave. (63)

HOW ABOUT some Chop Suey? Oh, you have to study? I'm not hungry anyway. Happy 22nd you silly thing! Your Secret? Admirer. (63)

TOM, HAPPY Birthday! No matter what happens—I'll always love you. Have a great day. Let's celebrate tonight. Love, Sally. (63)

WASTER CLUB: It's that time of the year again. Even though "Place of Hell" is gone the legend lives on... so you're all invited to my house for the Pre Jack Hartman party at six o'clock. Limousine service will be provided to the game. Grain. P.S. Bring a prospective little brother or waster to the party. (63)

JIM AND the rest of the BB team: Good luck this season! From our chat on the ninth I have no doubt that we're going to show them what the Cats are all about. Kelli and the Second Row Fanatics. (63)

GLENDA YOU'RE leaving us youngsters behind, so in Vegas I hope you get fined. Waa! Two days, count 'em. Happy 21st, Rita. (63)

YO BE BO—It's opening night (and you thought I'd forget). Break a leg! (I'll be watching you. Love ya—Sweet Pea. (63)

FORD SCOPER—I'm so lucky to have caught your eye. It's great to be #1. Escort. (63)

PHI DELTS Jim and Shane: V-ball season is almost over and thanks to your coaching abilities our record is a winning one! 6:00 a.m. came a little early some days—did it even pay off? Thanks for being great coaches—we think you're the best. Your KAO V-balls. (63)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Scott, and good luck Saturday in your game. Belinda and Lisa. (63)

DARLA R—Reply if you wish to find out how crazy I really am. Russ. (63-64)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING male wanted to share two bedroom apartment, \$137.50/month with utilities paid. Call 537-3927. (50-68)

FEEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Valtier. \$90 plus share of utilities. No pets. 539-8401. (54-63)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment, \$120/month. Two blocks from campus, private parking. Call 537-9633. (55-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Call 776-5783. (58-64)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Female to share nice three-bedroom house. Own bedroom, washer and dryer, one-third utilities, near campus. Call 537-0273. (58-64)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Call 537-3903. (58-64)

ONE FEMALE—\$90/month, one-fifth utilities, own room! Great location! 539-5499. (60-64)

CHRISTIAN MALE needs studious, non-smoking, upperclassman to share furnished apartment near campus. \$110/month, parking, water paid. Dan. 537-3672 or 776-8071. (60-64)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house. Own room, \$120/month plus utilities. Call 776-1662. (60-64)

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplaces. Prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$125-\$175/month, beef included. Three miles northeast, 776-1205. (60-64)

NON-SMOKING MALE wanted to share apartment for spring semester at 1854 Clifton, across from Marriott Hall. Cost is \$113.07/month plus one-half gas-electricity. Call 776-1556 after 4:00 p.m. (60-64)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment, block and a half from campus. Own room, \$125/month plus utilities. Call 776-7825. (60-64)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. Will be living with two super nice girls. Call Karen at 776-2475. (61-75)

ONE OR two roommates needed due to graduation. Own bedroom, \$100 per month, non-smoking. Please call 539-2870 and ask for Scott or Steve. (61-65)

FEMALE, CAMPUS East apartments. One block from campus. Furnished, laundry facilities, available now/pring. 776-



# Student prepares for FFA presidency

By TOM HARMS  
Staff Writer

When Ron Wineinger, junior in agricultural education and agricultural economics, first joined Future Farmers of America as a freshman in high school, becoming the group's national president was only a fantasy.

But that fantasy became a reality for Wineinger Saturday during the organization's 56th annual national convention in Kansas City, Mo., when he was elected president along with five other national officers.

The FFA is a national non-profit, non-political organization for persons interested in vocational agriculture fields, Wineinger said. Membership is available from the time a person is a freshman in high school until four years after graduation.

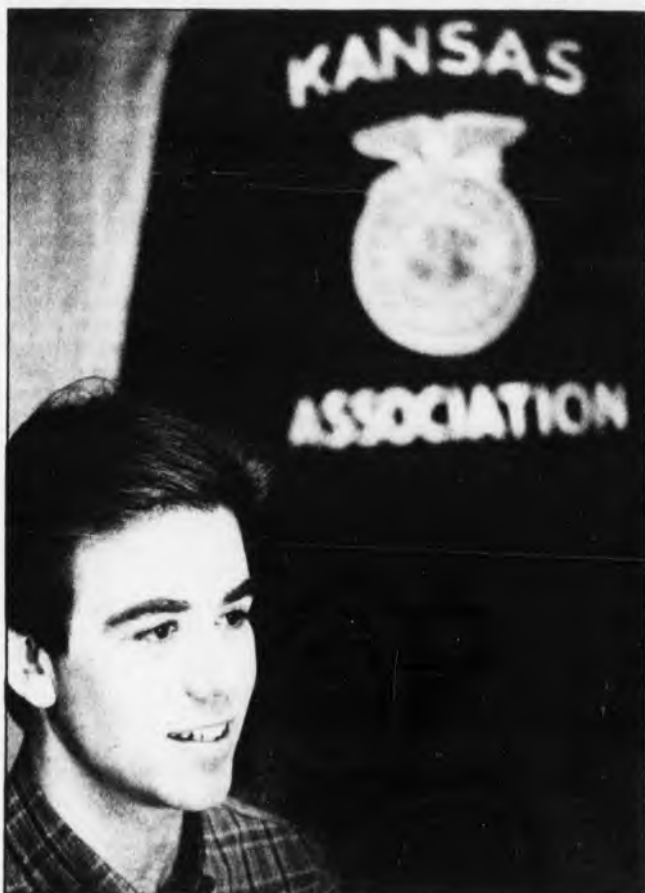
Wineinger's new position will require him to travel across the nation as well as to foreign countries.

"Officers in the past have traveled over 42 states across the country. Also, our international experience tour this year will go to Japan, and we will travel to another country that hasn't been decided on as of yet," he said.

While traveling, Wineinger will also carry out the duties of the national president, which include meeting with members of other chapters and working with member relations, convincing sponsors to help the FFA and planning the organization's national activities.

While traveling, Wineinger will meet with a small percentage of the FFA's 500,000 members. That, Wineinger said, is what he looks forward to the most.

"I look forward to the chapter visits to the small rural schools, and meeting all the people this opportunity will give me," he said.



Ron Wineinger, national FFA president

Staff/Jeff Taylor

Wineinger will not have much time to celebrate his election. After a short visit with his parents in his hometown of Marion, he will assume his office immediately, spending two weeks in Alexandria, Va., in orienta-

tion. He will not return to Kansas until March, and only then for a brief stay.

Because his duties begin immediately, Wineinger will have to drop out of college until the spring of

1985, when his presidency ends.

"I will lose three semesters of school. You have to sacrifice time and employment, but I can think of no other experience that could match this one," he said. "I will be more than willing to make that sacrifice."

Wineinger will spend the entire year of his office on the road. He will have no permanent office and said, "My closet will be my suitcase."

"We (other candidates) had talked to past officers so we knew what was involved. I will be getting up early and going to bed late and will still have a lot to do," Wineinger said.

FFA will pay Wineinger's expenses during the year, but will not be paying him a salary.

Wineinger first began his career in agriculture in elementary school when his parents gave him a dairy cow. Since then, he and his brother have bought 160 acres of pasture land and currently have 11 dairy and 13 beef cattle.

Wineinger's brother, a high-school senior, plans to become more involved with farming, but Wineinger said he doesn't plan to.

"Right now I haven't really decided what I'm going to do. I'm looking into ag business, ag teaching or law school. But right now that is secondary," he said.

In addition to ending his presidency in one year, Wineinger will also be ending his career in FFA.

"I guess I will pick up what's left of an education. I will have four semesters left."

But, along with all the advantages Wineinger's new position will bring him, he is also aware of the disadvantages.

"One of my biggest regrets will be leaving K-State," he said, most especially FarmHouse fraternity, his residence.

## Court considers ruling in Cryts soybean case

By The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The constitutionality of a contempt citation by a bankruptcy court was argued before a panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today in a case involving Missouri farmer Wayne Cryts.

A federal judge had overturned a bankruptcy court's contempt conviction of Cryts, saying the bankruptcy court lacked jurisdiction to take such an action. The district court then found Cryts in contempt.

In February 1981, Cryts had removed soybeans he owned from an elevator near New Madrid, Mo., which was in a bankruptcy proceeding. He took the soybeans to another elevator, telling authorities he would leave them there.

He later removed them from the second elevator and sold them, resulting in the contempt citation.

An attorney for the trustee of the bankrupt elevator, Ben F. Ar-

nold, argued that the original contempt conviction by the bankruptcy court should be reinstated. He said Article 1 of the U.S. Constitution, under which Congress created the court, provides the powers it needs to function, including the power to find someone in contempt.

Cryts' attorney, Thomas D. Kershaw, argued that Article 1 courts, including bankruptcy courts, do not have constitutional authority to issue contempt rulings. He also said he was appealing the district court ruling on grounds that the bankruptcy court had not adequately protected Cryts' holdings at the elevator.

Cryts has been tried and found innocent on charges of criminal contempt of court in connection with the case.

Cryts, 37, who farms 2,000 acres near Puxico in southeastern Missouri, listened to the arguments from the front row of the spectator section.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ Omicron Nu ★

★ Royal Purple Pictures ★

★ Thurs. 7:00 p.m. ★

★ Calvin Rm. 102 ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Must Present Coupon

"Gals"

Any SKIRTS

**\$13<sup>88</sup>** Coupon good thru 11-20-83

Village Plaza Center

**FASHION WORLD**

## GOP leader accuses Slattery of hypocrisy

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Republican State Chairman Dave Owen Wednesday accused Democratic U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery of espousing budget reductions to lower the federal deficit but belying his words by voting to increase federal spending.

"Slattery has voted for huge spending increases in a number of federal programs, and he has even voted to create new programs," said Owen, a Stanley banker. "Yet, he continues to tell us he wants to cut federal spending. Does he think the

people of the 2nd District won't look at his voting record?"

In response, Ken Peterson, Slattery's press secretary in Washington, said it was "predictable that the Republicans would make such an attack" but labeled Owen's information misleading or wrong.

"For anybody to suggest Jim's not concerned about reducing the deficits is ridiculous and just not true," said Peterson.

Owen cited Slattery's votes on five amendments last summer which he

said added \$20.2 billion to the federal budget.

The GOP chairman said Slattery voted June 23 against a \$12 billion general budget reduction, voted July 13 to add \$900,000 for a new federal housing program, voted Aug. 3 against cutting unemployment health insurance by \$2.2 billion, voted Sept. 13 to increase spending for social programs by \$1.6 billion and voted Sept. 21 for a \$3.5 billion public works jobs bill.

Peterson said the votes cited by Owen basically were for social programs which Slattery has vowed not

to reduce further until President Reagan and the congressional leadership agree on a budget cut-tax increase plan to reduce the deficits.

"Congressman Slattery has always continued to support these programs," said Peterson.

He said one vote was for energy assistance to the elderly and those on low income and the jobs bill was for a program to put those on welfare to work.

Peterson also said Owen's interpretation of one vote was in error. He said Slattery voted against the unemployment benefits bill.

**BUSHWACKER'S**

• THE •

**FUNDRINKERY**

Thursday

75c

**WELL**

**DRINKS**

9-11

Happy Hour: 4-9

2 Pors on hi balls

75c draws

\$2 blended drinks

Drink of the Week:

**BUFFY BENDER**

A shot of Apple Barrel Schnapps any way you want it!

A Reciprocating Club

Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321

531 N. Manhattan

## Coors to you, Men's Cross Country Team!



The best of the Rockies salutes the Men's Cross Country team for finishing 3rd in the Big Eight!

(Front Row, L to R) Manager Frank Jakofich, Paul Taylor, Alfredo Rosas, Ron Stahl, Steve Smith

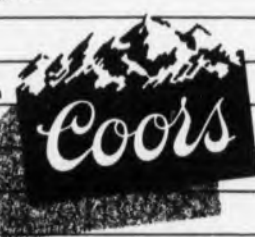
(Back Row, L to R) Coach Steve Miller, Bryan Carroll, Mike Rogers, Bill Burton, Brad Ogden, Asst. Coach John Capriotti.

(Not pictured) Bob Leetch.

**THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.**

*It's a pleasure serving you . . .*

Junction City Distributing Co. Inc. 238-6137







## Basketball Debut

Wildcats take  
opener, 79-48  
Sports, page 8

# University officials agree with open admissions decision

By TOM HARMS  
Staff Writer

After debating whether to allow the Board of Regents to restrict admission to state-funded universities, a legislative committee voted Wednesday to stick with open admissions. Most K-State officials agree.

"I think open admissions is good. Kansas is a good supporter of education and I think it is our responsibility as a university to assist those who might not have the kind of background as they should have," said Owen Koeppe, University provost.

Rep. Kenneth Francisco, D-Maize, who led the move, told the Legislative Planning Committee some students at public univer-

sities in the state were not serious about their studies and were "wasting tax dollars while they were playing."

Koeppe said Francisco's statement was not correct.

"Good students fool around as much as the bad ones," he said. "When I was going to school some of my friends that were good students fooled around so much in their first year that their low grades made it hard for them to go elsewhere."

Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said he did not believe "that the seriousness of the student can be determined by their grade point average. There are good high-school students that come here and play."

"Some people come in that are simply not prepared enough where they can't make it," he said.

Although Foerster agreed with Koeppe that a good student does not determine his seriousness toward school, Foerster said there should be an "extra" requirement before admission.

"The choice is not as simple as just saying to have admission requirements or not," he said. "There should be an extra requirement so the student will be successful after he is out of high school."

Foerster said K-State admission requirements should be raised by the individual colleges. He said a school-wide requirement probably would have little effect

since most professional fields have admission requirements of their own.

John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture, said open admission fits the provisions of a land grant college.

"We should give everyone an opportunity to make it as far as they can go," he said. "I am perfectly comfortable with open admissions."

According to The Associated Press, the two days of hearings were highlighted by the testimony of John Green, president of Washburn University in Topeka.

Green testified the state's community colleges should continue to have an open admission policy and accept any Kansas resident that has graduated from high school.

Green also recommended to the committee that the University of Kansas should be designated as the "flagship of the state," saying entrance to the school should be strictly limited and depend mostly on academic qualities.

Koeppe and Foerster disagreed with Green's remarks.

"Obviously K-State has just as much mandate in the area of research as KU," Koeppe said. "I don't think Green can be looked upon as an authority of higher education."

Foerster said different "universities have flagships of their own. What's good for one is not good for all. I don't see why K-State's standard should be lower than any others'."

## State prison inmates may lose work pay

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Inmates confined to Kansas' five major penal institutions would no longer be allowed to keep the money they earn for working in prison industries and educational programs if the Legislature goes along with a proposal approved Thursday by a legislative study committee.

The interim Committee on Corrections, with only one opposing vote, endorsed a plan under which only those inmates in work release and prerelease programs and at the prison system's honor camps would be permitted to keep the wages they earn.

That pay presently ranges from 60 cents to \$1.05 a day.

The committee's decision stunned David Barclay, administrative assistant to Corrections Secretary Michael Barbara. Barclay, who sat in on the committee's deliberations, said for many inmates the meager wages they receive represent the only way they have to obtain such basics as toiletries.

Even Sen. Edward F. Reilly, R-Leavenworth, who pushed for the proposal, admitted after the meeting that it may have gone a little too far, but said he agreed with the basic concept of denying inmates earning power until they prove they are "good actors" deserving of being allowed to make some money while behind bars.

The committee meets again today, and could modify the recommendation.

For one thing, under the pro-

posal as approved Thursday, the 21 inmates at KCIL who work for Zephyr Industries during the day and return to the prison each night would not be allowed to keep the money they earn.

That work release program is generally lauded as one of the best rehabilitation tools at Lansing.

State Rep. Ambrose Dempsey, a Democrat from Leavenworth, cast the lone vote against the proposal, although Rep. Wanda Fuller, R-Wichita, the chairwoman of the panel, said she was against it. She did not vote, however. It is common practice for a committee chairman not to vote when the question is not in doubt.

Those supporting the denial of wages said they viewed it as an incentive for inmates to maintain good records while they are in prison so that when they qualify for work release programs and honor camps, or are nearing release, they can then begin to accumulate small amounts of money.

However, Barclay said the earnings represent a valuable incentive for all inmates to work and be more productive while in prison.

"It is a meager attempt to provide an incentive to work," said the corrections secretary's chief assistant.

"For those inmates who have no outside resources, it's the only way they can obtain even the most basic amenities."

## Judge rules for 'Baby Doe'

By The Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — A federal judge Thursday rejected the Reagan administration's request to see the medical records of "Baby Jane Doe," the severely disabled infant whose parents do not want her to undergo corrective surgery.

It was the first time the federal government had gone to court over the medical rights of a handicapped infant.

The judge ruled after a one-hour hearing in which the Justice Department conceded it had found no evidence that the 38-day-old infant was discriminated against during the first week of her life.

U.S. District Judge Leonard Wexler granted the motion of the child's parents and dismissed the government's request for the records.

"I feel really good," the father said. "... We are just praying that

this is the end. We have been bounced around quite a bit."

Richard Rifkin, the assistant state attorney general who represented the hospital, said the decision "means...when a hospital acts appropriately the federal government will not be permitted to intrude in the operation of the hospital or the medical treatment."

Charles Cooper, a Justice Department lawyer, said the decision "could represent a major obstacle to full, vigorous investigation and enforcement of federal health regulations." The government, he said, would decide "quickly" whether to appeal.

Doctors testified earlier that without surgery the child was likely to die before age 3.

The infant has spina bifida, or incomplete closure of the spinal cord, excess fluid on the brain and an abnormally small head.

delegate Yuri Kvitsinsky in Geneva, and said the talks were continuing. Another session was set for Wednesday.

Soviet officials were noncommittal when asked if the threat to leave the Geneva talks meant a temporary walkout or a longer one.

Vadim Zagladin, a Communist Party Central Committee official, also said deployment of U.S. medium-range missiles would have a negative impact on the parallel talks on strategic missiles. But he did not say if the Soviets were threatening a walkout from the strategic arms reduction talks as well.

The last public statement by the Soviets was made by President Yuri V. Andropov late last month.

## Greyhound drivers clash with police

By The Associated Press

Greyhound strikers clashed with police from coast to coast Thursday as the nation's largest bus company resumed limited service with non-union drivers. More than 100 arrests and half a dozen injuries were reported.

Most buses carried only a few passengers, but Greyhound called the turnout "encouraging." The AFL-CIO said the resumption of service was an attempt to "destroy" the union and called for a nationwide boycott of Greyhound.

The most violent outbursts were in San Francisco, where rocks and bottles were hurled at buses and workers as 300 strikers demonstrated in the rain, and in Seattle, where strikers smashed headlights, ripped wipers and mirrors from moving buses and splat-

tered eggs and bashed their placards against the vehicles.

In Newark, N.J., about 10 pickets threw themselves onto the ground in front of a bus trying to leave Pennsylvania Station, said police Capt. Michael O'Connor.

Both the union and the company said they were far apart in negotiations, although they caucused at the same hotel in Phoenix, Ariz., across town from company headquarters. The union said Thursday it had reduced its wage and benefits demands by \$60 million, but the company did not respond.

The company, which provided 60 percent of America's intercity bus service before the strike, said it would run buses in only 27 states.

Most of the arrests were in Boston, where 51 protesters were hauled in after they stood in front of the familiar 10-ton red, white and blue

Americruiser buses.

Boston police spokesman Peter Woloschuk said many of those arrested appeared to be members of "outside groups," adding that authorities were trying to determine what organizations they represented. "My sense is that very few, if any of them...were Greyhound employees," he said.

One Boston policeman suffered a broken leg, another had his thumb broken and three or four others were also injured, Woloschuk said.

In Philadelphia, hundreds of strikers, reinforced by Teamsters and unionized carpenters, plumbers and local transit workers, surrounded the bus terminal, stopping buses from leaving and forcing an inbound bus to discharge its passengers several blocks away.

At the loading area, the strikers burst through a police line, sur-

rounded a bus and refused to let it budge.

In response to the violence, Greyhound asked judges in Philadelphia and Atlanta for injunctions limiting the number of pickets. A judge in Atlanta quickly agreed, ordering no more than two pickets at each entrance to the central bus terminal. A judge in Philadelphia issued a restraining order, too, and about 45 pickets were arrested for violating it, police said.

In San Francisco, police said they were limiting the number of pickets to six.

The buses were the first to roll since Greyhound was struck two weeks ago by 12,700 bus drivers and terminal workers.

The company said its final offer before the strike included a 9.5 percent wage cut. The drivers had been making \$27,000 a year.

## Model train enthusiasts keep engines rolling

By NANCY MALIR  
Staff Writer

The fire beneath the water tower was small, yet the ragged hobo roasting his dinner over it seemed content with its size. In the background, a defiant alley cat arched her back, hissed and prepared to defend herself against an attack by a snarling dog.

Nestled close to the track in the tiny rail yard, the scene's characters

appeared unaffected by the oncoming rush of an Amtrak passenger train.

Suddenly a giant in a train engineer's cap leaped above the rustic scene. He spoke.

"If you laid 87 of our little boxcars end to end, you'd have the actual length of one boxcar," he said as he described the size of an operating HO scale modular railroad on display this week at the Manhattan Public Library. HO scale is one

specific scale used to measure model railroad equipment.

The "giant" is Richard Napper, a member of the Manhattan Area Rail Joiners. The model railroad organization is displaying the model train exhibit jointly with the library.

"There are 12 modules here, built by nine individuals ranging from age 13 to 66," Napper said.

Modules are sections of a train display, that when combined form a complete unit.

Napper said that between 300 to 400 feet of track comprise the unit, which is 22 feet long and 12 feet wide. Three different trains are operated continuously on the display.

The display consists of more than train engines pulling cars across yards of track. Tiny, detailed replicas have been carefully built in order to recreate authentic rail yard scenes.

"The themes on each module are left up to the individual," Napper said.

Some of the module objects are built from kits while others are constructed from scratch — such as a cattle corral made from matchsticks, a house built from part of an orange crate, and a shredded rope piled an inch high that represents a haystack.

"Godzilla under this bridge is a favorite of the kids," Napper said as he pointed to the black ape lurking beneath a section of track.

Thirteen-year-old Mike Nelson, the youngest member to display a module, constructed a complete turntable, a switching device and engine house.

"We think he did a pretty decent job with it," Napper said.

Another module, still being built by one group member, uses broken ceiling tile held together by plaster and stained with coffee to represent a cliff near a mine shaft.

"You experiment — try something," Napper said in describing how one conceived a module plan.

He said the exhibit contains \$10,000 to \$15,000 worth of railroad equipment. He has four of his own modules on display, which took four years to build.

"Each of the three engines of my Frisco train is worth \$100," Napper said.

Two eye-catching features of his modules are a tiny handcar that runs on its own power supplied from an even tinier engine and "Donna's Diner." The diner advertises "cold beer, hamburgers, and hot dogs" on its miniature marquee.

"I about went mad trying to build that," Napper said as he nudged the little baggage cart with its minute suitcases as it stood near the depot.

A module belonging to Don Claggett "is considered one of the best modules on display," Napper said.

This module is of a small town park scene, complete with a rotating carousel, fruit stand and a white, latticed gazebo. Off to the side, a parked patrol car actually flashes its siren.

Napper said the train display has been shown annually for the last six or seven years in November, which is National Model Railroad Month. Different module themes are used each year, he said.

The model train unit will be on display at the library through Saturday. The display will be shown in the Goodnow House Museum during the first three weekends in December.



Staff/Wen Wilmers

Lynn Simon, Manhattan resident and member of Manhattan Area Rail Joiners, adjusts the fit of a Frisco F-7A engine on the display track at the Manhattan Public Library Thursday. The club members gather annually to combine their individual models for exhibition.

## NATO deployment threatens arms talks

By The Associated Press

The Soviet Union rejected President Reagan's latest arms reduction proposal, and a top Kremlin spokesman said Thursday his country will pull out of the Geneva arms talks if NATO goes ahead with deployment of Pershing 2 missiles.

But in West Germany, where all 108 Pershing missiles are to be sited, Chancellor Helmut Kohl said the Soviets had signaled possible new concessions at the Soviet-U.S. talks on medium-range weapons — specifically a willingness to drop their demand that British and French nuclear arsenals be included.

U.S. arms negotiator Paul H. Nitze met for 2½ hours with Soviet



## Campus

### Professor has law text published

Robert J. Shoop, associate professor of education, is co-author of a new textbook on school law. "Kansas School Law: A Principal's Survival Guide," has been published by Bowers Publishing Co., Dubuque, Iowa. Shoop has taught educational law for 10 years. Shoop and his co-author, William E. Sparkman of Texas Tech University, took two years to write the book. Shoop is author of another textbook on educational sociology, three monographs and more than 40 journal articles. He also writes a national column on school law which appears in The Community Education Journal.

### MASUA chooses honor lecturers

Paul Windley, professor of architecture; Melvin Center, associate professor of biology and Dale Hawley, professor of chemistry have been chosen as lecturers for the Mid-America State Universities Association (MASUA) Honor Lecturer Program this year. The program, which began in 1958, is a talent exchange among midwestern schools, according to John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school and MASUA coordinator. Schools in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa participate in the program. Most of the presentations are technical seminars for which the lecturers receive a \$100 honorarium and travel expenses. The program is funded through a contribution from each institution.

### Students may have responsibilities

Students: be aware of your reporting responsibilities to the Social Security Administration. Failure to make timely reports can mean delays in receiving checks and could also cause overpayments to occur. Common changes that should be reported include changes in address, even if you have direct deposit; earnings that exceed the annual limit, even if you do not receive benefits the entire year; if you marry; if you leave the United States for 30 or more days; and if you cease being a full-time student. Changes can be reported to the local Manhattan office at 222 Southwind Place, phone 539-4681.

## Three bills may alter SGA money guidelines

By The Collegian Staff

A trio of spending and funding bills that will have various effects on Student Governing Association policy received first readings at Student Senate Thursday night.

"These are hard, fast guidelines that senate would have to live with," Mark Terril, business senator, said about the revised SGA spending regulations. Putting the regulation additions in writing will provide consistency, he added.

Added were regulations that would not allow any SGA allocated money to be spent on "parties, social functions or banquets, including decorations and/or table arrangements," "the purchase and/or the personalizing of gifts, plaques, awards or flowers" and "clothing — with exceptions being approved by Finance Committee and Student Senate."

The exception for clothing is for clothing needed by the K-State Players, Terril said.

The revised Council Funding Policy calls for considering all councils under the policy and not just college councils. Included in the bill is the definition of a council as "a governing body which presides over two or more related organizations wishing to maintain their own autonomy."

### Manhattan business women to speak

By The Collegian Staff

Three Manhattan women will speak at the Focus on Women Series at noon today. "Business Women of Manhattan" is the theme of this week's program,

Also considered was the 1984-85 Spending Policy for Councils. All three bills will receive second reading and a vote at the next senate meeting Dec. 1.

In formal action, senate approved funding of \$450 to help 15 members of the K-State chapter of the Association for Student Chapters of the American Institute of Architects defray costs to attend a national convention in Atlanta during Thanksgiving break.

Another first reading was a resolution calling for senate to sponsor receptions for senate candidates next semester. According to the bill, the receptions would be established by each college but "overall coordination and oversight" would be left to senate.

Tracy Turner, arts and sciences senator, suggested the arts and sciences, business administration, and architecture and design college receptions be in the Union Courtyard around noon for the three days before the election. The agriculture reception would be in the Agriculture Reading Room, engineering reception in Durland Hall lounge and it is unsure now where education and home economics receptions would be, he said.

comprehensive health associates  
• free pregnancy tests  
• outpatient abortion services  
• alternatives counseling/referrals  
• gynecology  
• contraception  
1-435 & Roe / Overland Park / 642-3100

Must Present Coupon  
"Gals"  
Any BLOUSE  
**\$10<sup>88</sup>** Coupon good thru 11-20-83  
Village Plaza Center  
FASHION WORLD

We are pleased to announce our Bridal couple

Kathi Christie  
Kent McCosh

who have selections listed in our Bridal Registry.

**THE BATH SHOP**  
and  
**Cook's Nook**  
421 Poyntz 778-8980

Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity Rep.—TOM BEELE  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 913/278-7095

### "Economic System in Islam"

Prof. Mahmood Abu-Asoud, vice chairman, Islamic banking, Luxembourg, Belgium.  
\*based on interest-free banking

Time:  
Saturday, Nov. 19  
6:30 p.m.

Place:  
Union Big Eight Room

\*light refreshments will be served

Sponsored by the Muslim Community Assoc.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

UPC TRAVEL has extended through Nov. 30 its sign up for the Aspen/Snowmass ski trip scheduled for Jan. 1 through 8. Contact the Activities Center at 532-6571 for more information.

### TODAY

MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS: Officer applications are due by 5 p.m. today in the marketing department office. Interviews will be delayed until after Thanksgiving.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

MEETING meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater for a celebration of Puerto Rican Discovery Day.

KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall 220. Executives meet at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA meet at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures and at 9:15 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. Pledges meet at 9:45 p.m. at the house.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES has a table from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union with viewing guides and information on the TV movie "The Day After."

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for Thanksgiving communion.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB participates in a conference from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 207 and 208.

### SATURDAY

CIRCLE K does not meet.

SMURTHWAITE COOPERATIVE HOUSE has an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1500 N. Manhattan Ave.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 6:30 p.m. in the University for Man banquet room for a pre-Thanksgiving pot luck.

CREW TEAM meets at 9 a.m. in the KSU Boathouse for a workday.

### SUNDAY

STUDENT FOUNDATION meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 5:30 p.m. at Valentino's Pizza and at 7 p.m. at the Pike house.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel for a prayer meeting.

STAR RIDERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN meet at 1:45 p.m. at the Theta Xi house to go roller skating.

**Steak 'n' Ale**  
8 oz. Thick & Tender  
**TOP SIRLOIN STEAK** \$5.95  
Cooked to Order  
Served with Tossed Salad  
Baked Potatoes, Corn on the Cob,  
Homemade Bread and Ice Cream  
ALSO...  
**25¢ BEERS**  
(Covers Michigan)  
5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.  
BACKROOM  
IN THE WAL MART SHOPPING CENTER

**PURPLE PASSIONATE**



**EVERCLEAR ALCOHOL**

Add passion to your punch with Everclear 190 proof grain alcohol.

**EVERCLEAR T-SHIRT OFFER**  
\$29.95 (purple with red and white T-SHIRT-LEAD logo)  
Only \$4.95

Forward: Purple Passionate T-Shirt \$4.95 (12-13)  
Mail: 1234 Main St., Topeka, KS 66601

Send money order or cash to: MasterCard VISA

Send shirt to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Mail To: Purple Passionate  
Suite 2102, 24 West 14th Street, Topeka, KS 66605

Never fill a glass beyond the green line. One cup (8 oz.) should be served per guest. Excessive drinking is not the intent of this offer. Everclear is 190 proof grain alcohol. The Ultimate Mixer. Use in moderation, not intended for consumption unless mixed with non-alcoholic beverage.

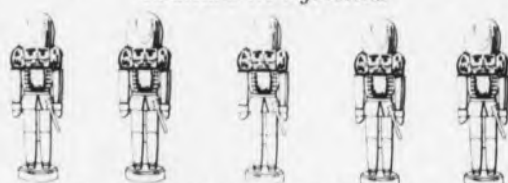
### Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship

presents

#### WOMEN'S WORDS: POETRY THROUGH THE AGES

A presentation by Jean Sloop, vocal music professor, and Edith Hinrichs, audience development specialist for McCain Auditorium. Sunday, 11:00 a.m. at the Oak Grove Center, Zeandale Road (K-18, 1/2-mile east of K-177). Sunday School and nursery care provided. Refreshments after the service. 537-7578.

**MCCAIN AUDITORIUM**  
SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD  
\* Christmas Magic... \*  
\* to share with friends \*



Tulsa Ballet Theatre performs  
**The Nutcracker**  
Tuesday, Dec. 6 and  
Wednesday, Dec. 7  
7 p.m.

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office, noon-5 p.m. M-F, 532-6428

This program is supported in part by funding from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts/Dance Touring Program, coordinated by Mid-America Arts Alliance, and a gift from Norton-Simon Inc.

Kansas State

**COLLEGIAN**

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 030) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 109, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor: Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor: Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor: Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager: John McGrath

### Closed classes as of today

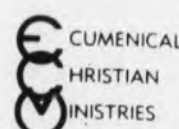
00170	16840	27510	34150	06950	24560	32770	37740
01910	16910	27520	34190	07090	24570	32780	37760
02100	17770	29390	34230	07890	25920	32790	37770
02110	20220	29640	34270	07900	26060	32800	
02570	20230	29730	34300	08100	26110	32810	
02690	20710	29820	34310	08390	26130	32820	
02750	20860	29880	34320	08400	26140	32840	
02770	20910	30480	34330	08490	26260	32860	
02950	20930	30680	34340	08491	26280	33210	
02970	21050	30710	34360	08560	26310	33220	
03230	21170	30740	34380	08570	26630	33230	
03280	21340	30920	34430	08660	26680	33260	
03390	21370	31400	34480	08720	26720	33270	
03530	21460	31440	34490	08770	26740	33300	
03700	21500	31540	36360	08870	26810	33310	
04340	21770	31650	36370	09440	26820	33330	
04390	21920	32100	37300	11210	26830	33340	
04450	21940	32420	37320	11930	26860	33350	
05190	23160	32680	37430	11940	26870	33370	
05220	23660	32690	37490	12320	26890	33410	
05380	24210	32700	37510	12720	26900	33980	
05400	24220	32710	37520	12740	26990	34020	
05440	24530	32720	37570	12950	27010	34090	
05490	24540	32750	37620	13350	27060	34100	
05600	24550	32760	37640	13420	27070	34110	

## SUNDAY SUPPER

4:30 p.m. 1021 Denison Avenue  
50¢ or Free if necessary  
Program begins at 5:30 p.m.

"Stress and Student Life"  
—Fred Newton

Time has been changed in order to watch and discuss the movie "The Day After" at 2219 Alta Drive.



ECUMENICAL  
CHRISTIAN  
MINISTRIES



# Anti-cult group adviser warns against mind control tactics

By MIKE HEDGES  
Collegian Reporter

Mind control can make people do "the most bizarre things imaginable," said Frank Tillman, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering. Tillman spoke on mind control by cults at noon Thursday in the Catskiller as part of the Union Program Council's "Let's Talk About It" series.

Tillman, also faculty adviser for Students for Free Minds, a support group for ex-cult members and families of cult members, noted today as the fifth anniversary of the Jonestown cult tragedy, where 913 followers of the Rev. Jim Jones committed suicide by drinking cyanide-laced punch.

"What happened at Jonestown was the most public display of what mind control can do to people," he said.

Tillman said the American public became aware of how mind control affects people when 550 captured American soldiers opted to stay in North Korea after the end of the Korean War.

The soldiers were tried for treason in the United States but were acquitted when it was determined they were victims of mind control.

"It is easier today to gain mind control over a young person because there is a larger, more willing audience."

"They get you involved, keep you busy and control your thinking. Eventually, the person literally snaps. At this time, they have mind control," he said.

He characterized people under mind control as emotionless, immature, robotlike and having the "1,000 mile stare." The "stare" is when someone tries to tell them what they have been programmed to believe is wrong, and they just stare right through that person.

Tillman said cults can be defined in general terms and as destructive cults.

"Generally, any organized group of people can be termed a cult," he said.

A destructive cult is a group of people bonded together by a devotion to a person, an authoritarian leader who uses deceptive practices

and psychological manipulation, Tillman said.

He said there are various ways to help somebody who is in a cult and subject to mind control.

"Sometimes, time alone will help and sometimes deprogramming works, although I'm not sure that is the best thing in every case," he said.

Tillman's daughter was deprogrammed from Maranatha, a group which has since been barred from University-approved organization status for at least one year. Tillman said his daughter related the deprogramming experience to the same feeling as waking up from a dream. The deprogramming took about 24 hours.

"She told us when she was in the group, she thought it was the happiest time of her life. But after she was deprogrammed, she realized how miserable she really was," he said.

Tillman cited a book by Robert Liften, a Yale psychologist, that outlines an eight step recipe for mind control:

— There is control of the environ-

ment. Individuals are kept busy and television viewing and reading material is censored. A fundamental part of this practice is keeping the individual at odds with parents.

— There is mystical manipulation. The group claims to have a special underlying purpose for existing, but won't reveal it to the individual until "later."

— There is a need for purity. The group convinces the individual he is unclean and unfit, and promises to help him.

— There is confession. The individual is required to share his imperfections with the group in order to establish trust among members.

— There is an aura of sacred truth. The individual must accept what the group says as the absolute truth, no questions asked.

— There is loading of the language. The group develops its own language, in order to keep the individual from thinking on his own. Idle time is spent chanting.

— There is a doctrine over the person. "The end justifies the means" is used as a way of justifying wrongs in the group. For in-

stance, the group may say it is all right to steal money because it is the devil's money and they are returning it to God.

— There is dispensing of existence. Members of the group are regarded as "good," but non-members as "no good."

Tillman said three or four of these steps are found in most religions, but it is the degree to which they are used that concerns him.

"No organized group that does all these things can say they do them innocently and they didn't know what was happening," he said.

He also said he believes the main motivation of these cult leaders is the need to see how much power they can exercise on a group of people.

Tillman, who has talked to members of several different cults,

said they tell him the money they make goes to help needy people in the world.

"There are some legitimate groups in the United States, and some that started out good have gone bad. How groups are depends a lot on how effective their leadership is," he said.

There are about 3,000 different cults in the United States at this time, he said.

Tillman stressed that educating people as to how they can fall victims to these different groups is the easiest way to keep them from doing so.

"Every Christian-quoting group is not necessarily a Christian group. Some have ulterior motives. It is up to the individual to believe what he wants to believe."

## Westerners analyze Kremlin's strategy

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — Just past Checkpoint Charlie, a few feet west of the Soviet Empire, the word "Solidarnosc," or Solidarity, is emblazoned on a tall building. Every so often, someone wonders whether Russian tanks will roll across and blast it off.

Few expect an imminent Soviet invasion. But tension over NATO's imminent plans to install Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe focuses attention on how the Kremlin sees the world.

Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov says, as his predecessors did, not only that Moscow promises not to launch a first nuclear strike but also that its conventional forces are maintained for defense alone.

The danger, Western analysts say, is that Soviet strategists attach a wide range to what they consider as defense.

"The Soviets are more than defen-

sively aggressive, but not foolhardy," said a respected Asian diplomat in Moscow. "They will not embark on something they cannot win — or with too high a cost."

For example, the Soviet military invasion of Afghanistan on Christmas Eve, 1979, was explained as a response to a plea by a friendly neighboring government.

"It's on our border," observed a Soviet journalist in conversation. "What do you expect?"

Perhaps 125,000 Afghan civilians and guerrillas and 5,000 Soviet soldiers have been killed so far in continuing war and reprisals. Soviet commentary suggests the human and material loss is not considered excessive, and the political cost has been relatively low.

As elsewhere in the Soviet Empire, journalists' access is restricted. The British weekly Economist observed recently: "The 55 American advisers in El Salvador

rate much greater attention than the 105,000 Russian soldiers in Afghanistan, largely because the bloodshed in Central America is served up to American television viewers with their breakfast cornflakes."

Afghanistan is the only country forcibly added to the Soviet sphere since the 1945 Yalta accords, but Cuba, Vietnam, Cambodia, Ethiopia and Angola have committed themselves totally to Moscow.

South Yemen provides full access to the island of Socotra, essential to the Soviet fleet in the Indian Ocean.

Syria, Iraq and Libya account for most of Moscow's \$5 billion a year in arms sales. Other Third World states closely embrace the Soviet Union, relying on its military aid and political support.

India and other key non-aligned nations tread carefully to avoid offending Moscow, not only a vital source of arms but also the only

counterbalance to a Western capitalism that some leaders distrust.

Moscow spends an estimated \$5 billion a year on subsidizing Cuba and Vietnam, according to Western experts who acknowledge such a figure is impossible to determine.

A recent British Foreign Office survey calculated Soviet non-military aid to the Third World last year at \$8.3 billion, only 0.19 percent of its gross national product, and 76 percent went to Cuba, Mongolia, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan.

"They can only do so much," said a ranking State Department official in Washington, with wide Third World experience. "Their record for keeping friends without paying has not been great."

In Egypt, Somalia, Indonesia and Mali, among others, officials speak bitterly of past ties with the Soviet Union.

## Leftists claim U.S.-backed troops killed 100

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Troops rounded up and killed more than 100 leftist sympathizers, including women and children, in three towns in northern El Salvador, survivors told foreign journalists who visited the area.

The army said Thursday that soldiers "caused about 100 casualties to...subversives." The journalists said they saw 20 bodies being buried. Their reports matched claims made by two leftist

clandestine radio stations earlier in the week.

After the news reports surfaced on Thursday, the high command of the armed forces said "the discovery of a score of bodies" by journalists and testimony they obtained from other victims "confirm that the army caused about 100 casualties to the subversives during a military operation in early November."

The communique also said troops on Thursday retook the town of El Tablo, 116 miles northeast of San Salvador in Morazan province, long

a guerrilla stronghold. It said 13 soldiers were wounded in heavy fighting.

The rebels had seized the town Tuesday, scattering a defending force of about 200 soldiers.

In broadcasts monitored in the capital, the underground Radio Venceremos and Radio Farabundo Marti claimed that troops from the U.S.-trained Atlacatl army infantry battalion "massacred more than 100 people" in the towns of Copapayo, San Nicolas and La Escopeta.

The towns are about 45 miles nor-

theast of the capital, near Lake Suchitlan, in guerrilla-held territory close to two hydroelectric dams that supply half of El Salvador's electricity.

The broadcasts said the victims were non-combatant supporters of the guerrillas fighting a four-year-old civil war.

Six journalists who visited the three towns Wednesday said residents told them the victims surrendered to army troops and were herded into houses and killed with submachine gun fire and grenades.

**COMMONWEALTH THEATRES**  
MOVIE MARQUEE

West Loop	Daily at 7:00 & 9:00
"Running Brave" PG	
West Loop	Daily at 7:10 and 9:10
"Deal of the Century" PG	
Campus	Daily at 7:00 & 9:00
"The Big Chill" R	
Wareham	Daily at 7:00 & 9:15
"Brainstorm" PG	
Varsity	Daily at 7:00 & 9:00
"Nate & Hayes" PG	

**TGIF DRINKING TEAMS!**

SEMI FINALS TODAY:  
ATOs vs. AKAK

FINALS NEXT WEEK!

**MIKIE'S**  
BAR AND GRILL

**Musical Instruments**  
**Hayes House of Music**

**We Will Not Be Undersold**  
**\$10 Monthly Rental**  
**We Rent Everything**

223 Poyntz Manhattan, KS 66502 913 776-7983  
2011 W. 6th Topeka, KS 66606 913 234-4472  
523 N. Washington Junction City, KS 66441 913 238-1014

**\$19.95**  
**FRAME SALE!**  
Nov. 7-Nov. 19

You can now save 33% to 69% on the frames you want!

B & L Optical can fill your new prescription or duplicate your present one and fit you with a new frame that is just right for your face!

Come in and select from:

Jordache Mary McFadden Zsa Zsa Gabor Oleg Cassini Anthony Martin Arnold Palmer & more

**b & l OPTICAL STUDIO**  
1210 MORO • 537-1574  
Mon-Fri 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sat 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

**BUSHWACKER'S**  
• THE •  
**FUNDRINKERY**

Smuggler Burgers 2 for \$1 tonight at the Eatery!

—FRIDAY—  
**Old Time Rock n' Roll & Free Hors d'oeuvres**  
Happy Hour: 4-8  
2 Fers on Hiballs 75¢ Draws  
\$2 Blended Drinks

Drink of the Week: **BUFFY BENDER**  
A reciprocating club  
Office 539-4321 Bar 539-9727

531 N. Manhattan

**BURGER KING**

Buy a Whopper, get a Whopper Jr. Free

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. This offer expires 12/1/83. Good only at the Burger King restaurant, 3rd and Poyntz, downtown Manhattan, KS.

Burger King—Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off. 1982 Burger King Corporation

**COUPON SPECIAL**  
**FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY**

★ BRING THIS COUPON AND SAVE ON 2 REG. HAMBURGERS AND FRIES

**THE BRANDING IRON** 421—3RD MANHATTAN

COUPON: GOOD FOR **2-BURGERS AND 2-FRIES ONLY \$1.98** :COUPON

BRANDING IRON 421 N. 3RD

Present Before Ordering

VALID NOV. 18-19-20, 1983



## Making a mature judgment

Not everyone should watch "The Day After," the movie about a nuclear holocaust. We think that young children should not be permitted to view the program. Otherwise, anyone who considers themselves informed, responsible citizens, and the rest of us who aspire to be such, have a responsibility to view what may turn out to be the most accurate, impartial portrayal of the after-effects of a nuclear war.

There have been many arguments presented as to why people should not watch this controversial movie. Most, however, depend on an attitude that the viewer is too immature to form intelligent opinions.

Any concerned citizen should view the movie to gain a comprehension of the destructive power and annihilation of a nuclear holocaust, the possibility of which is becoming more real to us every day.

The worst thing someone can get out of the movie is the belief that the United States must practice unilateral disarmament to cut the risk of nuclear war. This kind of thinking is dangerous in that it could lead to nuclear blackmail and a great loss of the freedoms we have in America.

As responsible and intelligent adults, we need to be fair and open in our perspective of nuclear arms. The situation is much

Paul Hanson, Editor

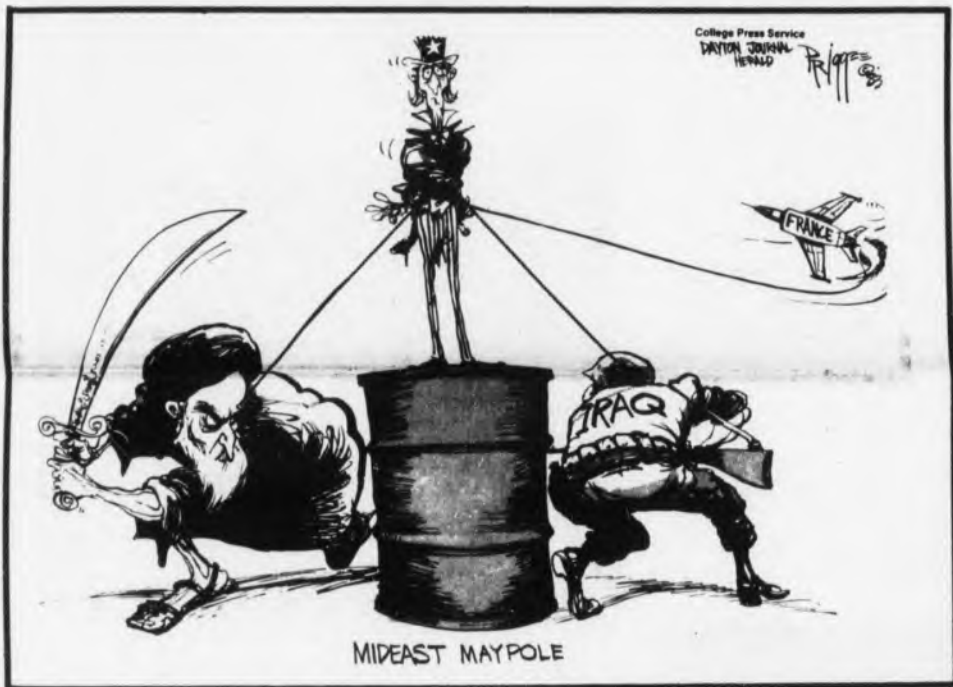
more complex than the notion that the United States can either throw away all of its nuclear weapons and live in peace forever or die in a nuclear holocaust. However, there is as much fallacy to the belief that we can continue to stockpile nuclear arms and never be forced into a showdown.

Critics of the movie are correct in their warning that young children should not watch the movie. It needs to be taken in a mature context; one that is not based wholly on emotional appeal. Young children are too prone to emotions and are not informed enough to deal with such matters as nuclear war. The movie could only serve to instill in them a fear they will never outgrow.

The critics seemingly have a valid point in that the movie presents a nuclear war in a bad light, but then such a thing cannot be presented in a pretty way — death and human suffering will never be attractive. Television has besieged us with pretty images of bloodless death. The American people have been sheltered from the pain and death of war. It is time to be exposed to it.

Watch the movie and form your own opinion about it. We still have the right to make our own decisions on such matters and act on them. Don't let this opportunity pass you by.

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor



## Still counting...

After both my parents had not shown interest in my having learned how to count to a thousand on a Monday morning in 1927 (when I was five years old), I became angry, in the way that only a small child can become angry — blind angry, unreasonably angry. My father had shooed me out of the school where he was teaching, ordering me to wait until lunch to tell him anything.

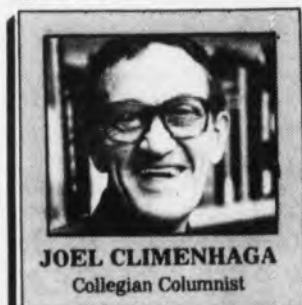
While leaning my head against the closed door of the school, I decided to run away. There is someone somewhere who will care that now I can count to a thousand, I thought.

Then I remembered Dalton Brewer, the district government cattle inspector in Southern Rhodesia where I lived, and how he had told me I could help him count cattle as soon as I learned to count to a thousand, while they were being put through a disinfecting dip. These dips were composed of some sort of evil-smelling solution designed to kill the blood-sucking ticks which would make the cattle sick and die if not controlled. For some bureaucratic governmental purpose, it was necessary for Dalton Brewer to keep records of what cattle had been disinfected each time they were put through this sort of an operation.

I resolved to go see Uncle Dalton, as I called him. I was certain he would be receptive to my newly-acquired ability of counting to a thousand.

In his late 20s, Uncle Dalton lived in a two-room mud building eight miles from Matopo Mission. His place was at the edge of the Matopo Hills just before they leveled off into a dry, flat desert area. There had been times he had helped me make fantastic structures out of my tinker-toy and erector sets when he had visited the mission. He was never so busy but he would stop to define a word for me when I asked him. Once he had helped me nurse a baby deer which had gotten separated from its mother.

I left the school to go get my small



bicycle, which was next to the back door of the main mission building. Noticing that my mother was scrubbing away at the washboard in the laundry hut, I called to her that I was going for a ride on my bike. She called back something about being careful. I rode off down the dirt road leading away from Matopo Mission to find Uncle Dalton.

Eight miles is a very long ride for a five-year-old boy. Fortunately, the day was warm and the ride was mostly downhill. The mission was at an altitude of 4,000 feet; in the eight miles to Uncle Dalton's place, the altitude lowered by a good 1,500 feet. Perhaps even more fortunately, I was not afraid of the leopard I passed close by; it blinked sleepily at me from where it was sunning itself on a large granite rock next to the road and growled lazily. But I just rode on. I was too young to be afraid — or to know that the leopard sometimes can be very vicious and on occasion will attack without warning or cause.

By the time I reached Uncle Dalton's place, the sun was quite high in the sky and I was getting very hungry. After all, I had missed my mid-morning bread and butter and jam to make this trip. He was sitting on a chair in front of the doorway to his little cabin, smoking a pipe, when I rode up.

"Hi, Uncle Dalton," I said. "Joel! What on earth are you doing here? Is your father coming on behind you?"

"No. I came down by myself."

"Is that right? Whatever for?" "I can count to a thousand now," I said, "and I came down to help you count the cattle when you send them through the dip."

"You can count to a thousand? That's quite good. So you learned how to do that?" He was completely calm in attitude, making me feel that I was engaged in a meaningful grown-up conversation. He puffed thoughtfully on his pipe. "There's just one problem, Joel," he went on. "I don't have another cattle inspection scheduled until next week."

"Oh," I said disappointedly, "I thought maybe you would have one today or tomorrow I could help you with."

"I'm afraid not. Not until next week. By the way," he went on, still very calm and casual in his manner, "do your parents know you're down here?"

"I told my mother I was going for a ride on my bike," I said defensively.

"Mmm, mmm — well, I see." Suddenly his mouth broke open in a broad grin. "Say, I'll just bet you're hungry, old chap! I've got some bread and butter and jam — and I'll fix you a cup of tea. That ought to hit the old spot, don't you think?"

I was very glad to be with Uncle Dalton right then.

Inside, as he was fixing the bread and jam, he continued talking to me. "You know," he said, "I was going to come up to the mission tomorrow. Might just as well do that today, though. We can strap your bike on the back of mine and you can ride on the handlebars — and I'll take you back up to your home. And we'll tell your parents you can count to a thousand now. And we'll see if we can't make some arrangements for you to help me with my next cattle inspection."

"I tried telling them this morning I could count to a thousand, and they wouldn't listen to me," I said, rubbing my eyes, almost ready to cry. "I'll just bet they'll listen to you now!" he said.

## The day after...

There will be a movie on television Sunday night which may change the way America views nuclear war. It is called "The Day After." Whether you are for or against the use of building and maintaining a strategic nuclear arsenal makes no difference. This movie should make us all stop and think about the world we live in.

I haven't previewed the movie. All I know about it is that it is set in Kansas City, Mo., and Lawrence. I have read that Kansas City and Lawrence will suffer the wrath of a nuclear bomb. I have read that the movie explains the circumstances leading to the cities' destruction, and the way the survivors try to cope with life after "the bomb."

I guess the thing which may make this film "hit home," so to speak, is that it is set in this area. I have read that missiles will launch during a football game (I guess "Silo Tech" will take on a new meaning), that Kansas City and Lawrence are destroyed and that Allen Field House becomes a hospital/morgue — a place to die.

The movie will use special effects in order to show the destructiveness of the blast. Nothing new, right? Wrong. We will see people vaporize right before our eyes in a way that may scare the hell out of us. Radiation sickness will take a toll, also. We will not be spared the agony of watching people disintegrate before our eyes.

So why watch the movie? Because it is what we dread the most: annihilation by nuclear means. Because it is the unspoken fear that we all live with. "Just because" is a good enough reason.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell and others have criticized the movie because it supposedly doesn't present America in a good light. Falwell said he thought the movie's lesson was that America has only two alternatives: annihilation by nuclear means, or capitulation to the Soviet Union.

Falwell also said he believed that those who favor the stockpiling of nuclear weapons as a deterrent to Soviet aggression would be seen as warmongers by those who view the movie. He complained that the movie portrayed President Reagan as "an irrational warmonger, a super patriot."

Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority, said the group would organize a boycott against the companies



which have advertisements during the movie. The Moral Majority also will ask for equal time, in order to present its view on America's current stand on stockpiling a nuclear arsenal as a deterrent to Soviet threat.

It is interesting to note that a lot of commercial air time has been bought by nuclear-disarmament groups. Actors Paul Newman and Meryl Streep will appear in commercials. But that is the right of these groups; if no one else is willing to advertise during this movie, then these groups have the right to buy the time from ABC, the network airing the movie.

As for the charge that the movie is nothing more than propaganda for nuclear-disarmament groups, I find it lacking. Articles in Newsweek and TV Guide this week discuss the fight that Nicholas Meyer, the movie's director, had in keeping the film neutral — in other words, it isn't mentioned who "pushed the button" first. Both articles detailed Meyer's fight with ABC in order to keep certain scenes in the movie, so it wouldn't appear that the movie is either for or against nuclear disarmament.

ABC will have a panel discussion immediately after the movie on "Nightline." Panelists will include Carl Sagan, Henry Kissinger and Robert McNamara, and will include discussion on all issues raised in the film.

Newsweek reported the network also will air this warning before the movie starts: "Although based on scientific fact, this film is fiction. Because the graphic depiction of the effects of a nuclear war may not be suitable for younger viewers, parental discretion is advised."

The question of whether children should be allowed to watch "The Day After" has many baffled. Some organizations recommend that children under the age of 16 not watch the movie; other organizations encourage parents and children to discuss the movie before it is shown and afterward.

Many church groups are sponsoring "view and discuss" sessions, where members will watch the movie and then discuss their reaction to the movie.

From what I have read, this movie will be one of the most objective presentations of nuclear war ever presented. It won't be a comedy, like "Dr. Strangelove (or How I Learned to Love the Bomb)"; nor will it be a romantic movie, like "On the Beach." It may be another "Fail Safe" — except this time, we will see the wrath of nuclear war.

I've read about the destruction that Hiroshima and Nagasaki suffered from nuclear strikes by the United States at the end of World War II. I even did a research paper for English Composition II at a community college, in which I justified the use of atomic weapons against Japan in order to end the war. I'm not going to debate the issues in that paper (although I'm going to re-read it over Thanksgiving break).

It is easy to overlook Hiroshima and Nagasaki because the incidents happened so long ago; because the destruction didn't happen in America, and because it happened in different circumstances. It doesn't make it right, but it makes it easier to gloss over the situation. "The Day After" happens in modern America, in a place which many people can relate to — "middle America."

I'm not sure about the present situation (nuclear disarmament), but I will listen to both sides and allow them to present their opinions before I make up my mind. That's why I will watch this movie and read as much as I can about it.

I applaud ABC for standing behind the movie and presenting it. I applaud the advertisers for advertising despite the Moral Majority's threat of a boycott. And I applaud everyone who has the guts and intelligence to watch this movie.

It won't be an easy movie to watch, but it may be one which changes forever the way we think about nuclear war.

## Judges vs. jury decisions

I'm afraid our jury system is in real trouble.

The recent decision Christine Craft won against a Kansas City television station was overturned by a judge who said the jury's decision was "passion, prejudice, confusion or mistake." He made it sound as though the press was guilty of forming the juror's opinion before Craft went to trial. The judge's attitude says little for his understanding of the press and its role, and less for the public's ability to sift through what they read and form an educated, intelligent opinion.

The judge disrupted a most important part of our legal system — the right to a jury trial.

A decision was made by a group of Craft's peers. They listened to the evidence, evaluated it and made their decision. The case was closed and should have been left to rest.

While the action the judge took in the Craft decision is not all that uncommon, one must look at the precedent it might set.

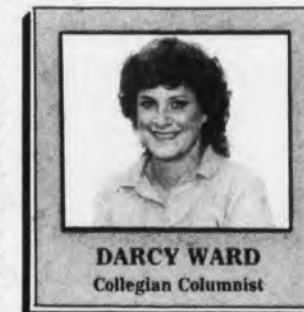
What about the large settlements awarded to the victims or their families of the Hyatt Regency Hotel collapse? Will these settlements be overturned by a judge who says the jury was misguided? It could happen just as it did in the Craft case.

What good is there in a jury trial then — a trial by your peers, if you would — if a judge can reverse the decision simply because he disagrees with it?

Do the people who run our legal system think so little of the judgment of the public that they must disregard the decision of the jurors as if they were stupid?

If the answer is yes, and I believe it is, our legal system is in trouble. But not only because judges might believe jurors are uneducated in legal matters, but because they may be right.

A recent study, titled "The Amer-



cian Public, The Media and The Judicial System," did show startling flaws in the American people's knowledge of fundamental legal principles.

For instance, over half the answers showed that the public does not understand or appreciate the legal concept of innocent until proven guilty. In another question, respondents were evenly divided over whether a district attorney's job was to defend or prosecute an accused criminal who could not afford an attorney (in case you're wondering, the job of the district attorney is to prosecute criminals, not defend them).

The survey also showed that the public believed that police and members of the judicial system should step up enforcement and punishment of victimless crimes, such as illegal sexual behavior between consenting adults and juvenile offenses, such as school truancy, breaking curfew and drinking.

What the public did know was its basic rights, such as everyone having the right to be represented by a lawyer, the district attorney deciding whether or not to prosecute a case, and the fact that not all cases are heard before a jury.

The rights they did know about concerned the possibility that they

might be arrested. People seem to be more concerned with the legal system working for them than working for the legal system.

People should be more aware of their duties as potential jurors. You can bet that if their life depended on a 12-person jury, they would want well-informed, educated people who knew about the laws which may affect them.

I remember a feeble attempt by a high school teacher to teach our class about trials and the way they worked. But it was not until I began working for a newspaper where I reported on court cases that I really began to understand our complicated legal system. I still don't understand it all, and never will. I also am convinced that half the people in the legal profession don't understand it either.

So whose fault is it that the public doesn't know about our legal system? Is it the media's fault? Do we glamorize trials and not cover the fine details of how they actually work? Or should our schools be more in tune with how trials work? Or is it our own responsibility as citizens to be prepared to sit on a jury?

I believe it is the responsibility of each individual to understand the way our legal system works before sitting on a jury. Learn about the law, not only for your protection, but for that of others as well.

Perhaps if judges felt jurors were more qualified to make decisions, fewer court cases would be tossed out, easing the burden on the court due to mistrials and retrials. This also would lessen the burden of the cost to the taxpayers.

But more than this, we have responsibilities as citizens to be educated jurors, to see that justice is done.

You never know when an educated juror may be the only thing standing between you and justice.

## Department name change not yet official

Editor,

Your article in the Thursday, Nov. 17 Collegian announcing a departmental name change for the Department of Pre-Design Professions to Department of Environmental Design was inaccurate and misleading.

In order for an academic unit to change its name, it must follow the approval sequence outlined in the Kansas State University Faculty

Senate document on Approval, Routing and Notification Policy.

In the case of the Department of Pre-Design Professions, they are following the procedure to obtain approval to change their name, but before it becomes official, they must obtain approval from the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee, the entire Faculty Senate, the Council of Chief Academic Officers, the Council of Presidents and the

Board of Regents Academic Council.

So, although they have announced their intention and achieved approval within their college, there are still many steps to be taken before the name can be changed officially and listed as such in the University catalog and other official announcements of the University.

John S. Eck  
Chairman of Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee



# Fire inspectors find campus violations

By ANGIE WILSON  
Collegian Reporter

Fire inspections last fall revealed that many campus living units failed to comply with current fire code regulations. Work has begun to correct some of those deficiencies.

The need for a smoke detection system in Jardine Terrace Apartments was reported by the fire inspectors during the first week of August 1982.

Smoke detectors are being installed in Jardine, said Lloyd Davenport, chief of housing maintenance.

According to the Life Safety Code, each apartment is required to have a smoke detector.

"We're still working on it. It's better than half-finished," Davenport said.

He said it doesn't take very much time to install the smoke detectors. The work is expected to be completed in two weeks.

"We started (installing the smoke detectors) back in August," Davenport said.

According to the LSC, an approved single station smoke detector that is continuously powered by the house electrical service should be installed in every living unit within the apartment building. When activated, the detector should initiate an alarm which is audible in the sleeping rooms of that unit.

The detectors being installed in Jardine are battery operated.

Glen Wilkinson, assistant fire chief and city fire marshal, said exceptions to the requirement of electrical smoke detectors are sometimes made with the agreement of regular testing and battery changing.

"These (Jardine's detectors) meet the criteria. We have a record

## Workers install alarms

and the detectors will be checked one year after installation," Davenport said.

"Hard-wired smoke detectors cost entirely too much. I suppose they will someday have hard wiring, but for now, we need some sort of protection. The battery-operated detectors are extremely sensitive," Davenport said.

Jardine was not the only campus housing unit reported to be in violation of the fire code. Inspection reports made in the fall of 1982 noted several violations in some residence halls.

Boyd and Putnam halls were reported to be deficient because the fire escapes do not extend to the ground as specified by the LSC.

Van Zile Hall was reported to be deficient in requirements for enclosed stairways, fire alarm systems, exit illumination and emergency lighting. The codes specify that any interior stairway and other vertical openings in educational buildings should be enclosed. The code also states that manually operated fire alarm facilities are required in every educational building.

Separation doors on Van Zile's first floor are paneled glass and in order to meet regulations, the doors must be wired glass.

"At Van Zile, we hope to get things started next year," Thomas Frith, director of housing, said.

Additional automatic emergency lighting for each wing and floor level of corridors are needed in Goodnow Hall, according to inspection reports. Fiberboard ceilings in the

building do not meet minimum code standards either.

To meet code regulations, exit signs at the interior ends of hallways leading to the central lobby are needed in Marlatt Hall. The hall also needs a smoke detection system throughout the building.

Smoke detection systems are also needed in Ford, West, Moore, and Haymaker halls.

"Smoke sensors for residence halls are a budgeted item. An architect is working on it now. I assume in a couple of months we'll see the specifications, then we'll budget it. This project will probably be completed within the next fiscal year. The next fiscal year starts July 1, 1984," Davenport said.

Ford, Moore and Haymaker halls also require emergency lighting in corridors and stairways.

Code deficiencies are not always corrected immediately because of budgetary problems, said Paul Markley, chief of the fire prevention division at Topeka.

"Being realistic, much money must be put into repairs such as these. Universities can only spend as much as they have. Each one gets a little share of the pie, (money from the Board of Regents) so to speak," Markley said.

"Dormitory and residence hall programs are not funded by state appropriations that come through our office. They are maintained by their own funds," said Warren Corman, facilities officer for the regents. "Although they are legally state owned, we don't have anything to do with their funding."

Frith said budgeting was not a problem and the reason some code violations have not been repaired is due to a time factor.

"To date, we have been able to keep up with the costs of equipment required. In the process of making repairs, it frequently takes time," Frith said. "We must go to a University architect to draw up plans. These plans must then be approved and then there is a bidding process. All of these steps are necessary. However, it does take a lot of time."

Frith said suggestions by University budget administrators, hall directors, maintenance personnel and students help determine what repairs need to be done.

"We determine with in-house people what needs to be done," he said. "The percent of the budget spent on improvements varies significantly from year to year."

Wilkinson said the LSC has many regulations and technical information, but the most important considerations are proper exits, emergency lighting, smoke detection and alarm systems.

"As long as you do something to make the building a little safer, you've accomplished something," Wilkinson said. "The building can be replaced, that's a loss. But a life can't be and that's a greater loss."

# New federal budget may add to 'red ink'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress abandoned all hope Thursday of major action this year to reverse the tide of budgetary red ink, as House and Senate negotiators agreed to increase the government's line of credit by \$101 billion to \$1.49 trillion.

Final action by the House and Senate on the compromise national debt limit bill was the last big obstacle to congressional adjournment for the year. Senate leaders said they might ask the full Senate to ratify the compromise Thursday night while the House was not expected to act until today.

The end of the 1983 battle to reduce federal budget deficits was signaled Wednesday night when the Senate refused, 65-33, to consider an \$88 billion deficit-reducing package of tax increases and spending cuts proposed by Sens. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., and Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.

Another chance for deficit-reduction action was closed off Thursday evening when the

House voted 214-204 to reject ground rules for consideration of several proposed anti-deficit plans. One plan, approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, would have raised about \$8 billion in taxes over three years, chiefly from high-income investors and the life insurance industry.

"As we leave Washington, word of our impotence will precede us. We have confessed to an already doubting nation that we are ruled by political fear, rather than economic courage," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., lambasted Republicans for contributing to the House vote that all but ended efforts to trim deficits this year.

Congressional conferees met on the debt limit following a 58-40 Senate vote early Thursday on a bill restoring federal borrowing authority by raising the national debt limit to \$1.45 trillion, allowing the government to extend its credit bill until February.

## ESCAPE TO ASPEN/SNOWMASS WITH UPC TRAVEL January 1-8, 1984



\$323/295 (with your own equipment)

TRIP INCLUDES:  
ROUND TRIP MOTOR COACH TO & FROM ASPEN/SNOWMASS, COLORADO  
1 NIGHT'S LODGING AT HOTEL COLORADO IN GLENWOOD SPRINGS, COLORADO  
4 NIGHTS LODGING AT WOODBRIDGE CONDOMINIUMS IN SNOWMASS, COLORADO  
4 DAYS LIFT TICKETS (GOOD AT SNOWMASS, ASPEN & BUTTERMILK MOUNTAINS)  
4 DAY EQUIPMENT RENTAL  
2 WILD WEST PARTIES WITH LIVE BANDS  
PRE-PARTY  
UPC TOTE BAG

SIGN UP HAS BEEN EXTENDED THRU NOV. 30

There are a few spaces still available for the Aspen/Snowmass trip, so plan on spending the NEW YEAR in the Rockies with UPC and your friends.



## Spotlight

Today, Nov. 18

BANDS

Guido Toledo and the 4 Sknns — Brothers  
The Distractions — Avalon  
English Version — Bockers Two

THEATER

A Little Night Music — 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium

MOVIES

Running Brave — Westloop  
Deal of the Century — Westloop  
Brainstorm — Wareham  
The Big Chill — Campus  
Nate and Hayes — Varsity  
The Dark Crystal — 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall  
Tron — midnight, Forum Hall

Saturday, Nov. 19

BANDS

Guido Toledo and the 4 Sknns — Brothers  
The Distractions — Avalon  
English Version — Bockers Two

THEATER

A Little Night Music — 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium

MOVIES

Running Brave — Westloop  
Deal of the Century — Westloop  
Brainstorm — Wareham  
The Big Chill — Campus  
Nate and Hayes — Varsity  
Peter Pan — 2 p.m., Forum Hall  
The Dark Crystal — 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall  
Tron — midnight, Forum Hall

### Holiday Open House

Join us for the delights, the sounds and fragrances of Christmas.  
Christmas Specials Throughout the Store!  
Saturday, Nov. 19th

## Cook's Nook BATH SHOP

421 Poyntz  
776-6980

## Levi's SADDLEMAN BOOT JEANS SALE

- Buy one pair at reg. price (\$20.00), get 2nd pair for 1/2 price.  
\*Size 38" \$22.00.
- Two days only—Friday, Nov. 19 and Saturday, Nov. 20.
- Style #517 only—Levi's Saddleman Boot Jeans.

- Just Arrived—Men's down winter coats.
- LOWEST PRICED BOOTS IN THE STATE OF KANSAS

(Check it out!)

\*For instance, Justin Roper Boots #3802 only \$74\*\*

### LEE'S WESTERN WEAR

Rt. 5  
2 miles east on Highway 24  
776-6715



Sometimes too much drinking can spoil a good time . . .

Or spoil a dress . . . or a rug . . . or a party . . . or a job . . . or a friendship.

It's easy not to think about it, to drink more than you want to. You're talking or unwinding or having a good time. And someone pours you another drink. You hardly notice.

But take the time to make up your own mind. Don't accept more alcohol when you don't want to. It's OK to refuse.

How do you say "no" when you don't want another drink? Any way you want to.

Alcohol & other Drug Education Service

Funded by  
SRS Alcohol & Drug Abuse Services

### Celebrate the discovery of Puerto Rico with

# PUERTO RICO CANTA

## FRIDAY NOV 18/83 7:00 PM

## LITTLE THEATRE

### FREE ADMISSION

### SPONSORED BY P.R.S.O.



Briefly By the Associated Press

Disabled man covers Wheaties box

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Wheelchair racer George Murray says getting his picture on cereal boxes next year gives him a chance to point out to millions of Americans that disabled athletes can also be champions.

"Personally, it's the chance for me to have an effect," said Murray, one of two people to first cross the United States in arm-powered wheelchairs in 1981. "It's a vehicle, the opportunity to get the message out that wheelchair athletes are legitimate athletes, too."

General Mills selected Murray, a University of Illinois graduate student, as one of six top amateur athletes in a "Search for Champions" contest. His photo is to appear on boxes of Wheaties next summer.

Rock Hudson gets cake in desert

NEBI MOUSA, Occupied West Bank — Movie star Rock Hudson got his birthday cake Thursday atop a sand dune movie set in the desert east of Jerusalem.

"Birthdays are for kids," Hudson, 58, said with a doubtful look. He is playing a CIA agent in the movie "The Ambassador," a tale of Middle Eastern intrigue and adventure.

Bee Gees star donates efforts

MIAMI — Bee Gees pop star Maurice Gibb has written and produced the soundtrack to a promotional film that officials hope will sell Miami to even the harshest critic.

The Metro-Dade Tourism Authority commissioned the 15-minute, \$60,000 "Greater Miami — Gateway to Adventure," which was completed this week, said film producer Grant Gravitt.

Gibb, a Dade County resident, is not charging for the soundtrack. "The people in this city have been very kind to me, and this is my way of repaying something to the community, doing something positive," said Gibb. "I think that Miami's one of the best places in the world to live."

Helicopters search for governor

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. — Helicopters were sent aloft in the rugged Grand Canyon and a search-and-rescue team was put on alert after a report that the governor's hiking group had failed to arrive at a meeting point.

But the crews of two search helicopters spotted lanterns at the camp of Gov. Bruce Babbitt and his companions late Tuesday, and found they were safe and sound, said Lt. Carlton Hill of the state Department of Public Safety.

"Darkness caught them down there, and rather than climb out, they elected to spend the night," Hill said.

Police chief's wife lands in jail

PLYMOUTH, Minn. — Erica Bouza, the wife of Minneapolis' police chief says the worst part of her seven-day jail stay was the 2½ days she spent in isolation after an anonymous caller threatened her life.

"I wouldn't do that to an animal," she said.

Mrs. Bouza, 52, said she was in the isolation cell for 2½ days, during which time she addressed 800 post cards, read two novels and jogged in place.

She was released Thursday after serving seven days of a 10-day sentence for trespassing during an Oct. 24 protest against nuclear weapons.

City paves way to cut sorority's parking spots

By WAYNE PRICE  
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Board of Zoning Appeals voted 3-1 Wednesday night to uphold an earlier decision by the city planning staff which stated that the parking lot to a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority annex is in violation of a 1983 zoning variance.

The variance states that off-street parking at the annex shall not be within 25 feet of the property line. Currently, the lot to the annex has two parking spots that are within the designated distance.

In 1981, Kappa, at 517 Fairchild Terrace., was granted a variance which stated that off-street parking could extend to five feet of the property line because land behind the annex had not been purchased for a new lot, City Planner Larry Hulse said. When land for the lot was purchased, a new variance was issued to the house which stated that the 25 foot limitation should be put back into effect.

Currently, two parking spots remain within the designated barrier. Neighbors living around the annex

complained that the sorority had the two spaces paved when members of the house knew they might have to give up those spaces when the land was bought. The spaces in question extend east toward the street and neighbors said the spots don't keep the "character of the neighborhood."

Joseph Knopp, the attorney representing the sorority, said there was some confusion when talking about the "lot" as to whether this referred to the first part of the lot that was paved or the new section of the lot.

To make way for the new part of the lot, a garage had to be removed and a tree either taken away or replanted. When the garage was removed and the tree replanted that signified that the new lot had begun, neighbors and board members said. The 1983 variance was thereby in effect and the parking spaces within the 25 feet limit could no longer be used.

Roy Spratt, chairman of the board, doubted the rationale of the greek house when pouring cement in

spaces they knew might only be temporary.

"The issue before us is not whether or not what we did was a rationale," Knopp said. "The decision, I think, is whether or not we're entitled to use that (the parking spaces) for the next period of time."

One neighbor said that if members of the Kappa house thought they were justified in thinking there was an interpretation of the variance that was not correct, they should have come to the board, not the concrete contractor.

Another neighbor said the sorority also did not abide with certain land-

scaping procedures which were to be done with the parking spaces. He said as of yet no landscaping, to his knowledge, has been done.

The board's decision not only upheld a previous decision, but also requires the sorority to have the concrete removed from the two parking spots by July 1, 1984.

Spratt, who voted against the decision, said he questioned whether the board has the authority to order the removal of the concrete.

Members of the sorority have 10 days to file an appeal with the district court.

Class to conduct annual cattle auction

By The Collegian Staff

The Livestock Sales and Management class will be conducting the annual registered cattle K-Sale.

Miles McKee, professor of animal science and industry, said the sale is conducted by the class each year.

McKee said that there will be 75 students participating in the auction, which is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Tuesday in Weber Arena.

The sale is advertised through local sale bills and registered cattle magazines, he added.

"Right now we have 82 head of registered cattle to be sold. Every year we sell a different breed of cattle. This year we will be selling Angus," McKee said.

There will be local cattle buyers and bid takers at the sale.



TONIGHT **SOCK HOP** with **BUSCH**

FEATURING • 2 FOR \$1.00 BUSCH DRAFTS—5 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

PRIZES FOR EVERYONE • 5 GRAND PRIZES • BEST 50's COUPLE COSTUME CONTEST • FREE BUSCH PROMOTIONAL GIVEAWAYS • ROCK 'N ROLL MUSIC BY THE DISTRACTIONS

1122 Maro UPSTAIRS IN AGGIEVILLE 539-9703



HERE'S A LITTLE STUNT I DO TO GET MY FRIENDS TO BUY ME MILLER HIGH LIFE.

FIRST, I TAKE OFF MY HAT AND PUT ON A SURGICAL GLOVE LIKE SO.

THEN I PULL IT DOWN OVER MY NOSE AND GRASP MY HEAD.

TO INFLATE, I BREATHE IN THROUGH MY MOUTH AND OUT THROUGH MY SCHNOZZ!

THEN I JUST LET 'ER RIP. YEOW!

SURE IT'S PAINFUL. BUT FOR A MILLER HIGH LIFE, IT'S WORTH IT.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Unusual

4 Pop

8 Distantly

12 "Where the Boys —"

13 Press

14 Author Emile

15 Zigzagging trim

17 Deuce beater

18 Kind of piano

19 Gorilla

21 Undivided

22 Made hay-stacks

26 Musical signs

29 Topper

30 Comic Louis

31 Slippery ones

32 Chess pieces

33 Give the ax

34 — Maria

35 Singer Starr

36 Canteen contents

37 Lime drink

DOWN

1 Paddles

2 Leak

3 Bi times five

4 Alarms

5 Speechify

6 One Dwarf

7 Turkish urbanite

8 Ancient Mexican

9 Pro (Conrad novel)

10 Pub brew

11 Beam

16 Ties

20 Seed

23 Make sweaters

24 "Jane —"

25 Bambi, e.g.

26 Trepidation

27 Jacob's son

28 Actor Guinness

29 "You there!"

32 Like some elections

33 Mythical spinners

35 Beer barrel

36 Trod

38 Maintains

39 Happen again

42 Talk

43 Confiscate

44 Cygnet's parent

45 Interstice

46 Seine season

47 Today

49 "But — on forever" (Tennyson)

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 11-18

VOFF XIP ZOTIXU JNZOPD OC DSQI

J ANOTOH QWSCXNU AOTIX J QWFH

V J N ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WHERE MALE TELEVISION VIEWERS LIKE TO SEE SHORT SKIRTS — A MINI-SERIES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals I.



## Rural crime rate drops with rise in awareness

By RHONDA WESSEL  
Agriculture Editor

Both the number and the dollar value of crimes committed in rural areas has shown a slight decrease nationwide over the past year. This decrease has been attributed to an increase in communication between rural residents and law enforcement agents.

"The trend in rural crime is decreasing nationwide. This decrease is due to programs like the neighborhood watch programs," said Ralph Utermohlen, area extension specialist for community development.

Rural crime increased 600 percent in a 15-year period which ended in 1981. In addition, the rural crime rate rose 23 percent faster than experienced by urban areas for the same time period, he said.

"However, the statistics for 1982 show a slight decline in the number of crimes committed and an increase in the amount of property returned," Utermohlen said.

Statewide, the overall crime rate has decreased by 7.2 percent, the property crime rate has been reduced by 7.1 percent, and the property recovered has increased by 2.4 percent, he said.

A neighborhood watch program has not been formed in rural Riley County, and there is only a slight decline in the rural crime rate reported, said Mike Christian, Riley County agricultural extension agent.

"Although the rural crime statistics show a decline in the amount of crimes committed, it still happens, and it's still a problem," Utermohlen said.

Even though Riley County doesn't have a neighborhood watch program which is officially working with the police department, people have started calling in more often when they see something suspicious, he said.

"I think the community is working closer with the police department,

and they have started marking their equipment," he said.

Stealing from farm homes is more attractive to a robber because of greater distance between farms, poor lighting, and the value of items stolen is usually greater per item than those taken from urban homes, Utermohlen said.

"That's where all the valuable stuff is — out in the country. Our farm homes are pretty well equipped. If you stop and think about it, we have TVs, stereos, and most big farms now have home computers," he said.

The highest dollar amount of property stolen on the farm comes from the theft of large farm equipment, Utermohlen said, adding that it is hard to identify farm equipment even if it is recovered because each manufacturer makes all equipment uniformly.

"The farm sheds are filled with valuable tools which are highly merchandizable and sought after. The livestock out in the pastures is easy to get to and also is quite valuable," he said.

"That's the reason it is so popular to steal farm items. They are hard to (identify) because they all look alike," he said.

Large metal items are now being marked with a special number assigned by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The number is composed of 10 characters. It lists the county and state of the owner and the first initial of the last name along with the special number, Utermohlen said.

"The equipment which is recovered and not marked with an ID number has to be sold in a public auction because there is no way to find the rightful owner," he said.

Grain, an item often stolen because there is no way of proving rightful ownership, also can be marked with this special ID number. Small pieces of colored paper with the number are mixed through the grain, he added.



Staff/Bob Spencer

### Cinder art

A cinder block seems to be the seat of the day as Bryan Miller, freshman in architectural engineering, scrutinizes his design and graphics project

Thursday afternoon behind Seaton Hall.

## Stephan says funding irrelevant in decision

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Board of Education has no power to reject a proposal for an area vocational school because of concerns about a lack of funding for the program by lawmakers, Attorney General Robert Stephan said Thursday.

In a legal opinion, Stephan said the board is required to review plans for a vocational school, conduct public hearings and then decide whether the proposal meets guidelines set forth by the Legislature. However, funding is not a factor that must be considered, according to state law.

"The state Board of Education lacks the discretion to reject a plan

for the establishment of a proposed area vocational school solely for the reason that the Legislature may not provide additional financial support therefor," Stephan concluded in the opinion to state Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola.

"Thus, the state board, except as interested observer and a source of information and recommendations, may not consider upon review of an application for an area vocational school whether the Legislature will provide funding for an area vocational school which meets the legislative and administrative criteria."

The issue of the state board's power surfaced last month when the

group considered applications for area vocational schools in Olathe and Shawnee Mission school districts. The board approved the proposals, but expressed concerns about state funding.

In addition, the board called for a one-year moratorium on establishment of any further vocational technical schools. However, that decision was reversed by board members a day later.

**J. Riggs West Inc.**

Custom Cues  
Billiard Supplies

**\$100**  
**PITCHERS**  
Thurs. 7-10 Fri. 2-6

We're proud to  
serve Bud, Bud Light  
& Busch on tap.

Like Fatty Sez:  
J. Riggs West is  
Billiards at it's  
Best!

776-8338  
317 Poyntz Ave.  
Downtown

- 18 full size Brunswick pool tables
- Video and electronic games
- Ice cold Busch & Bud on tap
- Sandwiches & snacks
- Scheduled tournaments
- Daily lunch specials
- Cue repair
- Pizza and Nachos
- Pool tables professionally covered and repaired

**THE DONUT HOLE**

**NEW WINTER HOURS!!**  
**Mon.-Thurs.**  
**6:30-10:00 p.m.**  
**Fri. 6:30-12:00 a.m.**  
**Sat. 6:00-10:00 p.m.**

C'mon in and  
try our Brownies

**11th & Moro Aggieville 537-4808**

**ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFETS**

SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR KIDS\*

...now that's

**PiZZazz**

Valentino's Ristorante Buffets put pizzazz on your plate! Dozens of selections from our fresh and crispy salad bar plus the piping hot pizza, lasagne and spaghetti we're famous for! And you just help yourself. It's perfection!

Luncheon Buffet served daily from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. **\$3.95.**

Sunday Buffet served from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. **\$3.95.**

Family Night Buffet, Monday through Thursday from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. **\$4.25.**

\*Ald. 12 & under only. 25¢ taxes then age — when accompanied by a parent.

\*\*Regular premium wine is per bottle. 10¢ tax. English translation in perfection!

**Valentino's Ristorante**

**We Deliver**

**3019 Anderson Ave. 537-4350**

**A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC**

Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim  
Book by Hugh Wheeler

November 18-19, 20-21, 22-23, 24-25, 26-27, 28-29, 30-31

McCall Book Office  
1000 Broadway, Suite 1000  
New York, N.Y. 10003

Presented by the K-State Players and the Departments of Music and Speech

**THE SCHOLARSHIP THAT LEADS ENGINEERING STUDENTS RIGHT INTO MANAGEMENT**

There's a lot more to an Army ROTC scholarship than tuition, books, lab fees, supplies and up to \$500 per school year for living expenses.

There's leadership. You start sharpening your ability to lead while you're still in engineering school. So when you graduate as a second lieutenant, you're ready to take charge.

You're trained. You know how to motivate people. And you're capable of managing the thousands of dollars worth of equipment you're in charge of.

And as you progress, you'll discover increasing opportunities to advance your engineering skills to attend graduate school while you serve your country.

All the while, you'll be acquiring the management skills that industry leaders look for.

So look into an Army ROTC scholarship. Talk it over with the Professor of Military Science on your campus.

**ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

**Contact:**  
**Major Pat Mitchell**  
**Room 104, Military Science Bldg.**  
**Phone 532-6754/6755**

**Come to Scrumptillyishusland**

**TRY A**  
**PEANUT BUSTER PARFAIT**  
**OR**  
**BANANA SUPREME**

**DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER**

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.  
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

**1015 N. 3rd MANHATTAN**

**The Palace**

**GIFTS AND NECESSITIES**

**IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE CHRISTMAS ALL THRU**

**The Palace**

**OPEN MON. THRU THUR. 8:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M.**  
**FRI.-SAT. 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.**

**704 N. Manhattan In Aggieville 539-7654**

**National Collegiate Fun Weeks**

**Steamboat Springs, Colorado**

**January 2-7 & January 9-14**

**YOUR WINTER BREAK GREAT SKI ESCAPE INCLUDES:**

A full one year membership in the American Ski Association. (\$20.00 value!) Six days five nights lodging in either base hotel or deluxe condominium accommodations on the mountain.

Full 4 day souvenir picture 10 lift ticket for use Tuesday through Friday.

Additional day lift tickets available at a \$6.00 per person discounted group rate.

FREE! beginner lesson and Headwall lift privileges in exchange for your first lift ticket day.

Intermediate and Advanced group lessons at discounted rates of \$16.00 for half day and \$22.00 for a full day.

Welcome orientation meeting for all trip participants.

American Ski Association welcome and mid-week exclusive "members only" group parties including entertainment, complimentary 3.2 beer, pop, and drawings for Great Ski Escape souvenirs.

Group only mountain ski race with valuable prizes.

All taxes for included services.

Two official National Collegiate Fun Weeks luggage tags.

24 hour availability of Sunchase Tours staff during your stay.

Reduced rates on ski equipment rentals.

Upon arrival a Sunchase "guide bag" full of local information, restaurant and bar lists.

Steamboat wide discount coupon book, party admission coupons and more!

**\$156** Hotel per person

**\$171** Condo per person

**FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CALL SUNCHASE TOURS TOLL FREE 1-800-321-5911**

**OR YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENCY**

Sunchase Tours Inc., P.O. Box 8338, Fort Collins, Colorado 80525



# Judge sentences three in Royals' drug case

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — A federal judge, noting a professional athlete's "special place in society," sentenced All-Star center fielder Willie Wilson and two other 1983 Kansas City Royals to three months in prison and fined them up to \$5,000 Thursday for trying to buy cocaine.

First baseman Willie Aikens and outfielder Jerry Martin — neither of whom will be with the Royals next season — and Wilson were sentenced by U.S. Magistrate J. Milton Sullivan in a courtroom overflowing with reporters and spectators.

The three pleaded guilty last month before Sullivan to a misdemeanor charge of attempting to possess cocaine.

Sullivan recommended that the players be sent to the federal prison in Fort Worth, Texas, to spend three months participating in its drug rehabilitation program. The judge said the sentences would be served at another prison or federal corrections facility with a drug treatment program if the one at Fort Worth is filled.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office said it was the first time an active player was given a prison sentence for drug violations.

Pitcher Vida Blue, 34, who has pleaded guilty to possession of three grams of cocaine and faces the same penalties, has been granted a request for the delay of his sentencing until Dec. 5.

Blue, a Cy Young Award winner and American League Most Valuable Player, was released by the Royals Aug. 5 after fail-

ing to win a game during the 1983 season.

Wilson, 28, the first player to be sentenced, did not speak in his own behalf in court. He and his lawyer, David W. Russell, criticized the judge afterward.

"They made an example out of me," Wilson said after leaving the courtroom with his weeping wife.

Russell said "the judge did not sentence him because he needed a reason to sentence him but because the courtroom was full of media."

"You guys win," he told a cluster of reporters. "He gave you what you wanted. He didn't sentence like a judge. He abided by the media. There's no justification for what he did."

Before imposing Wilson's sentence, Sullivan told the 1982 AL batting champion that he was "a national hero" who occupied "a special place in our society." The judge also told Aikens and Martin that as professional athletes they carried the responsibility of setting a good example for young people.

"There are certain obligations and responsibilities you must live up to," Sullivan said. "The court regards this as a serious offense. There is an increasing awareness of the harm coming to our society from the proliferation and use of drugs."

Sullivan first sentenced each of the defendants to the maximum one year in prison, but immediately suspended nine months of the term. Wilson and Martin were ordered to begin serving their sentences Dec. 5, and Aikens is to surrender Jan. 3. All three were placed on two years' probation to begin upon completion of the term.

Wilson and Aikens were fined the maximum \$5,000, and Martin was fined \$2,500 after his lawyer told the judge that his client was close to "financial catastrophe."

The Fort Worth facility is a minimum-security institution, said Dolores Nisle, a case management specialist there. She said prisoners were not locked into cells, although units containing the rooms were locked at night.

"They have access to phones, there is a library, there is an exercise yard and an auditorium for playing basketball," she said. "There is weight equipment. There is a small church."

The facility, about 50 years old, has 730 inmates, about 170 of whom were in the drug program.

Prosecutors said in open court last month that FBI wiretaps had intercepted the three players trying to buy cocaine last June from a residence in suburban Johnson County.

Twelve people were subsequently indicted by a federal grand jury on charges stemming from the investigation. None of those indicted has any connection with the Royals or professional sports. Their trials are expected to begin early next year.

The players could still face disciplinary action or fines by Kuhn, who has said he would not decide until Dec. 15 whether to take any action against the Royals' players or Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher Steve Howe, who has been treated for drug dependency and was fined by the club because of drug-related absences.

Rick Cerone, a spokesman in Kuhn's office, said Thursday, "The commissioner has said all along that he'd make a statement — on the 15th of December. That hasn't changed. He has nothing else to say at this point."

Royals majority owner Ewing Kauffman, asked if he felt Kuhn would set an example with the action he takes, said, "I can't see what greater example he could make than the judge already made."

"It's a tragic situation for the baseball players and their families," Kauffman said.

During a news conference after the sentencing, Royals general manager John Schuerholz described the situation as "a kick in the organizational stomach."

Schuerholz also revealed for the first time that Aikens would not return to the team next year. "We have made a decision after evaluating our club. The decision was that Willie is not a part of our plans for 1984."

During the hearing, Russell said Wilson's elevated place in society because of his athletic abilities "doesn't mean he has any more understanding of the system or intelligence than the average person."

He asked the judge to view Wilson "as an ordinary defendant," noting his client's plans to take part and assist in drug prevention and rehabilitation programs.

"He's been afraid to go out and talk to people" because of the adverse publicity surrounding the case, "That's more than enough punishment."

Aikens' lawyer, James E. Kelley Jr., told the judge that he was surprised by the

sentence handed to Wilson. "But I personally believe probation is the right thing for Mr. Aikens," Kelley said.

Kelley told the court that Aikens was an in-patient at a drug and alcohol rehabilitation institute and would be involved in the program until Dec. 22.

Aikens, 29, read a prepared statement to the judge.

"I have learned a tremendous amount about myself and others from this experience," Aikens said. "I made a grave mistake and I am truly sorry for the hurt and disappointment that I have brought to my family, my friends, my team, Kansas City and baseball. I realize that my life took a bad turn."

Martin's lawyer, William P. Simpson, also asked the judge to place his client on probation because a prison term "would effectively end his baseball career and create a financial catastrophe for him and his family."

"The next few months will decide whether I have a future in baseball," said Martin, 34, who was released by the Royals this fall and is trying to latch on to another team.

It was also revealed in court that Martin entered a drug rehabilitation institute prior to the 1983 spring training. Simpson told the court that Martin underwent the treatment not because he needed it, but to assure his wife, Scarlett, that he was "clean."

"It was something of a grandstand play to convince Mrs. Martin there was nothing for her to be alarmed about," Simpson said.



Brandon University guard Earl Roberts attempts to slap the ball away from Wildcat sophomore Jim Roder during first-half action in Ahearn Field House Thursday night. The 'Cats beat the team from Canada 79-48.

Staff/Jeft Taylor

## 'Cats trounce Brandon with second half surge

By HUEY COUNTS  
Staff Writer

Using a combination of defensive quickness and fine shooting, the K-State Wildcats busted loose in the second half of their home opener Thursday night to trounce Brandon University, from Manitoba, Canada, 79-48.

The Wildcats came out smoking in the second half. Using superior quickness the 'Cats held Brandon scoreless for nearly eight minutes as they scored 21 unanswered points to take a 56-27 lead.

Wingman Eric Watson and point guard Jim Roder led the second half surge as Watson hit six straight points followed by Roder's five.

The Wildcat defense constantly forced Brandon into bad shots and the team hit only 34 percent of its shots in the second half.

K-State was able to take advantage of Brandon's misses, using a well-executed transition game leading to a large number of layups and medium-range jumpers as the 'Cats hit nearly 66 percent of their second half shots.

The 'Cats opened their biggest lead of the game, 67-35, with 7:38 to go in the game when Lafayette Watkins hit a 10-foot jumper in the lane. Brandon put a slight dent into the Wildcat lead as guard Grant Coulter hit six of the game's next 10

points, cutting K-State's lead to 23, but K-State forward Alex Williams ended the 'Cats' slight scoring drought with a two-pointer from underneath the hoop and the 'Cats cruised the rest of the way.

Forward Tyrone Jackson came off the bench to provide the 'Cats with some extra quickness and brought the crowd to its feet with a one-hand slam dunk over Coulter, but the basket was disallowed on a charging call.

The first half was highlighted by the outside shooting of forward Tom Alfaro who hit his first four shots as the 'Cats took an early 10-point lead. Brandon battled back and took the lead, 27-26, with a basket by forward John Bukich with just over two minutes remaining in the half. But, center Eddie Elder scored five straight Wildcat points, Roder took it the length of the court for a layup, and Ben Mitchell followed with an easy two points off a feed from Elder for K-State's 35-27 halftime lead.

Jack Hartman, head coach, was pleased with his team's effort.

"I saw a lot of good things," he said, emphasizing the 'Cats' defensive plays in the second half.

K-State was led by Elder's 15 points and 10 rebounds. Watson scored 14 points — 12 in the second half. Alfaro chipped in 12 tallies and Jackson added nine points and seven boards.

## Pigskin picks

For this week's "quote of the week", the prognosticators have adapted — to meet their miserable needs — that famous quote by one John Paul Jones saying, "We have not yet begun to predict — and we probably never will!"

After 10 weeks of involuntary torture inflicted by the eight at-one-time sports enthusiasts, it's time to bid a fond and maybe even a joyous farewell to this — at times — disappointing and embarrassing group.

Gone — but hopefully not lost from one's memory — will be Dan "Give Me Another Beer" Owsley; Joel "What's the Problem?" Torczon; Kevin "I'm On a Winning Streak, Let's Keep Picking" Dale; Judi "I Don't Care What You Say, I'm Still a Dallas Fan" Wright; Sean "What's that Phone

Number?" Reilly; Tex "Where's the Photographers?" Hanson; Brian "Believe in Miracles, Go Northwestern Go" La Rue; and Andy "You're Ugly" Nelson.

As a finale to this weekly ridiculousness, awards have been given out to highlight this otherwise dismal season.

Without a doubt, Torczon — the Collegian's very own "Polish Predictor" — wins the reputable award as "Mr. Consistency." He finished in the top two places in all but three of the weekly picks. Torczon's record for last week was 9-3 and his awesome overall record is 91-38. Oh, to be Polish!

The next award — the "Diehard Award" — goes to "Mr. Northwestern" La Rue for always having somewhat of a stubborn heart and voting for Northwestern even

if they played the Ohio State Buckeyes. La Rue finished with an 8-4 record last week despite voting for the losing "Mildcats." His overall record now stands at 76-53.

Double winners in the "Reverse Strategy Award" were Nelson and Dale. Nelson posted the first winning record of the season and continued as a possible threat for the first-place finish during the first couple of weeks. But, his luck — and it was luck — ran out and he began climbing down the ladder of success instead. Nelson's record was 9-3 this past week and his "declining" overall record is 81-48.

Dale, on the other hand, thought — in the early season — that losing was the thing to do. He reversed his strategy, however, when he figured out that "money talks" in the world of sports. In his useless

come-from-behind attack, Dale posted a 7-5 record last week to boost his overall record to 76-53 — leaving him still 15 games out of first place.

Hanson is the proud recipient of the "Mr. Uncooperative Award" for not wanting to pick the professional games. In his acceptance speech he was quoted as saying "The words professional and football are mutually exclusive — I'm sorry Jim Brown." Despite his reluctance, Hanson continued to pick the pros and had a 7-5 record for last week. His overall standing — pros included — is 79-50.

Another award that had double winners was the "Competitive Award" which was given to Reilly and his brat of an assistant Wright. Throughout the season, the two constantly tried to outdo the other

in picking the winners. Reilly, very regrettably, has pulled ahead of Wright. The two will fight right down to the wire with this week's picks as the final determinant of their bet. Reilly posted an impressive and undoubtedly, lucky record of 9-3 this week compared to Wright's 7-5 mark.

Overall, Reilly has a 78-51 standing while Wright has a 75-54 mark. Wright's only comment on the standings is that she doesn't want to do better than Reilly in everything so she decided to give him a chance. She also added that Reilly needed to feel good about himself after all the nasty columns he's written.

Last, but certainly not least, to win an award was "Walking Sports

Encyclopedia" Owsley. Not living up to the expectations of others, Owsley has assumed responsibility of taste-testing beers for living groups on campus to assure them they are receiving the finest quality for their money. For his participation in community service, he was worthy of the "Friends Don't Let Friends Drink Alone Award." When he's partially sober, Owsley posts an overall record of 85-44 and he went 7-5 in last week's picks.

There's no designated "Crummy Game of the Week," so let's keep this honor right at home. Remember, don't call your bookie and pick Nebraska because they've got the week off!

### Dan Owsley

K-State 31 vs Colorado 24  
Missouri 17 vs Kansas 24  
Oklahoma St. 35 vs Iowa St. 28  
Baylor 17 vs Texas 31  
Washington St. 17 vs Washington 31  
Northwestern 17 vs Illinois 31  
Ohio St. 27 vs Michigan 24  
Auburn 28 vs Alabama 24  
Harvard 31 vs Yale 17  
Kansas City 41 vs Dallas 27  
Detroit 17 vs Green Bay 31  
L.A. Raiders 14 vs Buffalo 28

### Joel Torczon

K-State 30 vs Colorado 24  
Missouri 34 vs Kansas 20  
Oklahoma St. 23 vs Iowa St. 24  
Baylor 17 vs Texas 23  
Washington St. 13 vs Washington 24  
Northwestern 10 vs Illinois 49  
Ohio St. 23 vs Michigan 24  
Auburn 24 vs Alabama 30  
Harvard 13 vs Yale 27  
Kansas City 23 vs Dallas 31  
Detroit 17 vs Green Bay 30  
L.A. Raiders 27 vs Buffalo 24

### Kevin Dale

K-State 24 vs Colorado 20  
Missouri 42 vs Kansas 21  
Oklahoma St. 35 vs Iowa St. 28  
Baylor 17 vs Texas 24  
Washington St. 17 vs Washington 24  
Northwestern 0 vs Illinois 53  
Ohio St. 21 vs Michigan 22  
Auburn 24 vs Alabama 23  
Harvard 10 vs Yale 6  
Kansas City 10 vs Dallas 35  
Detroit 24 vs Green Bay 35  
L.A. Raiders 24 vs Buffalo 21

### Judi Wright

K-State 28 vs Colorado 13  
Missouri 13 vs Kansas 28  
Oklahoma St. 28 vs Iowa St. 13  
Baylor 13 vs Texas 28  
Washington St. 13 vs Washington 28  
Northwestern 13 vs Illinois 28  
Ohio St. 28 vs Michigan 13  
Auburn 28 vs Alabama 13  
Harvard 28 vs Yale 13  
Kansas City 13 vs Dallas 28  
Detroit 13 vs Green Bay 28  
L.A. Raiders 28 vs Buffalo 13

### Tex Hanson

K-State 2 vs Colorado 0  
Missouri 28 vs Kansas 21  
Oklahoma St. 24 vs Iowa St. 23  
Baylor 11 vs Texas 41  
Washington St. 2 vs Washington 22  
Northwestern 11 vs Illinois 33  
Ohio St. 23 vs Michigan 25  
Auburn 23 vs Alabama 25  
Harvard 33 vs Yale 24  
Kansas City 31 vs Dallas 12  
Detroit 31 vs Green Bay 12  
L.A. Raiders 31 vs Buffalo 11

### Sean Reilly

K-State 24 vs Colorado 20  
Missouri 28 vs Kansas 21  
Oklahoma St. 28 vs Iowa St. 20  
Baylor 9 vs Texas 28  
Washington St. 13 vs Washington 28  
Northwestern 13 vs Illinois 28  
Ohio St. 29 vs Michigan 12  
Auburn 17 vs Alabama 16  
Harvard 12 vs Yale 11  
Kansas City 13 vs Dallas 21  
Detroit 12 vs Green Bay 12  
L.A. Raiders 15 vs Buffalo 12

### Andy Nelson

K-State 27 vs Colorado 14  
Missouri 21 vs Kansas 3  
Oklahoma St. 24 vs Iowa St. 14  
Baylor 14 vs Texas 24  
Washington St. 10 vs Washington 21  
Northwestern 0 vs Illinois 24  
Ohio St. 21 vs Michigan 28  
Auburn 24 vs Alabama 24  
Harvard 3 vs Yale 0  
Kansas City 16 vs Dallas 20  
Detroit 17 vs Green Bay 27  
L.A. Raiders 21 vs Buffalo 24

### Brian La Rue

K-State 27 vs Colorado 24  
Missouri 35 vs Kansas 31  
Oklahoma St. 24 vs Iowa St. 21  
Baylor 10 vs Texas 28  
Washington St. 7 vs Washington 45  
Northwestern 24 vs Illinois 23  
Ohio St. 17 vs Michigan 16  
Auburn 35 vs Alabama 33  
Harvard 17 vs Yale 3  
Kansas City 27 vs Dallas 24 (OT)  
Detroit 3 vs Green Bay 56  
L.A. Raiders 31 vs Buffalo 28





# K-State, Colorado to clash in Big Eight cellar matchup

By SEAN REILLY  
Sports Editor

K-State's football team will attempt to climb out of the Big Eight Conference cellar when it tussles against the University of Colorado in what can be termed the Toilet Bowl. Kickoff will be at 2 p.m. CST Saturday at Folsom Field in Boulder.

The winner of the game — the season finale for both schools — will be assured of finishing in sixth place in the conference while the loser remains in the league basement.

Whoever who winds up in last place may have company, however, depending upon whether or not the University of Kansas is able to defeat the University of Missouri. If KU loses, there will be a tie for last place.

The Buffaloes and the Wildcats, both of which enter the game with a 1-5-0 mark in conference play, will attempt to salvage the season with a win.

"I'm anxious to see how we (K-State) wind it (the season) up," Jim Dickey, K-State's head coach, said. "We're not playing for anything but pride — both teams are. I'm anxious to see who really competes."

Last year at this time, K-State dumped Colorado 33-10 and at the end of the contest, the 'Cats received word that they were invited to their first bowl game — the Independence Bowl. However, there will be no invitations this year for either K-State or Colorado.

The Buffaloes enter this year's

game after a bittersweet 41-28 loss last week to Oklahoma. At one time in the game the Buffaloes were trailing 34-0, but came back to score four of the game's next five touchdowns.

"We could have laid down last week," Bill McCartney, head coach for Colorado, said. "We were embarrassed at halftime, but the team did fight back."

For the Wildcats it was the opposite. They were ahead 27-12 at one point in the game only to relinquish their lead and lose 49-27.

"Our offense came off the ball and blocked well even though the field position we had in the second half was horrendous," Dickey said. "Between the penalties and mistakes, we gave ourselves little chance to win. As a whole we played unsure of ourselves and with little confidence."

McCartney enters the game against K-State with a 5-15-1 career mark as Colorado's head coach, including a 2-10-1 record in the Big Eight. Dickey is 22-43-1 in six years at K-State and is 3-2 against Colorado, but the Buffaloes lead the series 27-11-0.

Since 1977, both teams have taken turns winning every other year — Colorado winning in 1977 followed by K-State in 1978.

Dickey is confident that K-State will not claim possession of last place in the conference.

"We're going to go all out for one more win. I really believe we can do it," he said. "It would be great to get that one last win. It would move us up in the Big Eight rankings and

would give us new life for next year."

For 16 K-State seniors the Colorado game will be their finale as Wildcat players and they realize the importance of winning Saturday's matchup.

"When playing the game of football, you've got to be determined to fulfill your goals, even when you're not successful," flanker Eric Mack said. "We should try hard to win our last game so that the returning athletes will have some confidence to build on next year."

"Feeling sorry for ourselves won't help us, so we must go out and compete against Colorado," Mack added. "A Wildcat never gives up, and I'm sure none of our players will."

Mack, who injured his ankle in the game against Iowa State last week, is listed as questionable this week. Dickey said the decision will be made on Friday as to whether or not Mack will make the trip to Colorado.

"Hopefully he (Mack) can play," Dickey said. "He's a mentally tough guy."

Dickey sees the Colorado offense as one that likes to run and with sophomore Derek Marshall as quarterback, it likes to utilize its passing game too. On defense, Dickey said Colorado is very aggressive.

They (Colorado) are not quite as big as some of the teams we've played, but they're aggressive," Dickey said. "It should be a game of who's the most competitive and how each team plays."

## Chiefs, Mackovic prepare to play Cowboys in Dallas on Sunday

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — John Mackovic insists his inside knowledge of the Dallas Cowboys will be of no practical use to his Kansas City Chiefs in their National Football League match in Texas Stadium on Sunday.

But Mackovic, who spent two years as Tom Landry's quarterback coach before the Chiefs gave him his first head-coaching job this season, does admit that a coach "might have a certain feel" for a team with which he spent time.

So far, Mackovic has done nothing different than the last four head coaches the Chiefs have run through in a so-far unsuccessful effort at rising above mediocrity — he has lost more games than he has won.

A victory over Cincinnati last Sunday, in what may have been

their best effort of the year, raised the Chiefs' record to 5-6. The Cowboys, of course, are barreling into the playoffs with a 9-2 mark after a loss last week at San Diego.

Mackovic, always known as an offensive specialist, has concentrated his coaching almost entirely on the Chiefs' offense and has left the defense to assistant coach Bud Carson.

"I probably know the (Dallas) offense much better than the defense," he said Tuesday in a media briefing. "I spend a majority of my time working against the other team's defense, rather than its offense, so from that standpoint, we don't necessarily have any benefits. Although, obviously...if one of our coaches left right now after 11 games, he would have a certain feel for what we do."

Mackovic said he will make a

point not to let his personal attachment to the Cowboys be a factor in the Chiefs' preparations.

"I am the only person connected with our team who has any personal link with the Dallas Cowboys, outside of (reserve running back) Lawrence Ricks," he said. "It would be unfair, because of the position I'm in, for me to make this any more than another game, a game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Kansas City Chiefs."

"I have to divorce myself from my personal feelings. If I try to make it any more than a regular game I would be doing a big disservice to the Chiefs."

"When the game is over, I'm sure there will be special feelings because I do know the players."

Mackovic's last official act with the Cowboys before joining the Chiefs was to help coach the NFC All-Stars in the Pro Bowl.

## Only two prep champions remain

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Only two of the Kansas high school football champions crowned last year — Wichita East and Kapaun-Mt. Carmel — are still alive and defending their crowns as the 1983 semifinal playoffs commence on Friday night.

East's Blue Aces put their 9-1 record on the line in Class 6A competition against upset-minded Wichita Southeast's Golden Buffaloes, 8-2. The Buffaloes will be looking for revenge, having lost to East 14-0 earlier in the season.

The other 6A match-up finds the Lawrence Lions, 6-4, taking on the highly touted Shawnee Mission West Vikings, 9-1 and ranked No. 1 in 6A much of the season.

In Class 5A, Kapaun's Crusaders, 8-2, must defend their crown against Salina South's Cougars, 8-2. However, the reigning champs are not favored to repeat. Pittsburg's Purple Dragons are 10-0 and rated on top in the class.

The Dragons will have to drop Roeland Park's Bishop Miege Stags

to get a shot at the state title. And the Stags, at 9-1, promise to breathe a little fire of their own.

Fredonia's Yellowjackets, 10-1, face the Marysville Bulldogs in Class 4A action Friday. The Dogs also boast a 10-1 and will be a challenge to No. 1-rated Fredonia.

The Yellowjackets have played tenacious defense all season, and have shut out their last two opponents while scoring 78 points of their own. In the other 4A contest, Clay Center, 9-2, plays Norton, also 9-2.

The Class 3A semifinal games pit the No. 1 Osborne Bulldogs, 11-0, against Belleville's Buffaloes, 7-4. The Bulldogs have punished recent opponents, including a convincing 26-7 win over the powerful Hugoton Eagles.

Also in 3A, the No. 5 Yates Center Wildcats, 9-2, will play St. Marys, 9-2.

Garden Plain's Owls hope to hold off a hard-charging Stanton County in 2A action this weekend. The Owls, 10-0, were rated second in the poll one notch above the Trojans, 10-1.

The No. 4 Pittsburg-Colgan Panthers also are very much alive in 2A and will put their 10-1 record on the line against Holton-Jackson Heights' Cobras, also 10-1.

In Eight Man I action, a battle is on tap as No. 2 Highland, 10-0, faces No. 3 Logan, 10-0. In addition, unranked Jetmore, 8-2, takes on Bushton-Quivira Heights, 7-3.

A game between No. 5 Northern Valley, 10-1, and Ell-Saline, 9-2, in Salina highlights Eight Man II action. No. 3 Protection, 11-0, will tangle with Rolla, 10-1, which knocked off top-rated Ingalls to advance.

On Saturday afternoon, Frankfort's Wildcats, 9-1, will face Colony's Crest Lancers, 8-2, for the championship of Class 1A. The contest is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Emporia State University.

In the final AP poll, Frankfort was ranked No. 1 in the class and the Wildcats eliminated Baileyville's Falcons 20-14 in overtime on their way to the title game. Baileyville was the defending 1A champion.

ON SALE  
THIS WEEK  
ONLY

Zena pinstripe baggies  
and  
Sasson Baggies  
Just  
**\$22.99**

1207 Laramie St. Aggieville  
539-2011

Master Charge Lay Away Visa

T.G.I.F.

Bockers  
Two

THE SPREAD  
SEVEN

Hors d'oeuvres  
\$1 per plate  
4-7 p.m.

Come Dance to  
English Version

Fri. & Sat. Night  
10-1 A.M.  
No Cover

RAMADA INN

FlashBash  
PICTURES

Pictures taken by the Tom Hawk photographer at Flash Bash may be viewed and ordered today and Monday (Nov. 18 & 21) at Hollis House, 1408 Denison (across from new First Bank Center.)

C'mon in for  
Breakfast!

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY!

All You Can Eat:  
\$2.29  
From 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.  
Kids 7 yrs. and younger  
\$1.29

All You Can Eat:  
SCRAMBLED EGGS  
PANCAKES  
BACON-SAUSAGE  
HASH BROWNS  
BISCUITS-GRAVY  
DRINKS EXTRA

We don't just give you breakfast.  
We give you a break.  
Full Service Breakfast Menu Monday thru Friday

SIRLOIN STOCKADE  
100 East Bluemont

MRK'S  
TGIF

GUEST D.J.!

LISA BECKER  
MARTY CARLSON  
Tri Deltis  
are today's Guest D.J.s!

\$2 TGIF PITCHERS  
2 P.M.-7 P.M.!

Spend an evening with the Lady Cats

Women's Basketball  
Open House

Friday, November 18 7:00 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

Come Out to  
Meet the Lady Cats

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Weekend Special!

Call us.  
539-0561  
517 North 12th St.

Hours:  
4:30pm-1am Mon-Thurs.  
11am-2am Fri. & Sat.  
11am-1am Sun.

Prices do not include  
applicable sales tax.  
Our drivers carry less  
than \$10.00.  
Limited delivery area.  
©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

\$2.00  
Off!

Good Friday, Saturday,  
& Sunday only.  
\$2.00 off any 16"  
2-item pizza plus 1 qt.  
of Pepsi.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 12/31/83

Fast, Free Delivery  
Good at listed  
locations.  
36862 / 6311

America knows Domino's  
Pizza. We've earned our  
reputation by delivering  
hot, custom-made pizzas  
in 30 minutes or less to  
homes all across the  
country.

We use only the freshest  
ingredients and 100%  
real dairy cheese.

We promise free delivery  
and fast 30 minute  
service to your door. All  
you have to do is call!

NEW STORE SALE  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

FREE LADIES DIGITAL WATCH  
A \$20 value, yours FREE  
with every purchase of \$25 or more

LADIES Twill TROUSERS Reg. \$34 3 Days Only <b>17.99</b>	COLLEGE TOWN SPORTSWEAR 20% to 30% off regular price
CORD JACKETS Reg. \$46 <b>NOW \$32.20</b>	HANES TOO 20% off regular price

CHARLIE BROWNE'S  
AGGIEVILLE, USA  
1203 Moro



# A Little Night Music



Anne Egerman (Mary Peterson), the 18-year-old child bride of Fredrik Egerman (Chamblee Ferguson), readies herself for bedtime. After 11 months of marriage she remains a virgin.

A weekend in the country. Step in from the November chill — into a world where every night is a summer night, and every dream a possibility.

"A Little Night Music" takes place during the turn of the century in Sweden or as the program says, anywhere the night smiles.

The musical, set in waltz time, is a collection of love, lost love, unrequited love and new-found love.

The cast includes a middle-aged lawyer, Fredrik; his 18-year-old wife, Anne, who after almost a year of marriage is still a virgin; the lawyer's son, Henrik, a seminary student who is in love with his stepmother, Anne; and Petra, the lustful maid, who makes it with Henrik. Add to that Desiree Armfeldt, a famous actress who is an old love of Fredrik's, and Count Carl-Magnus Malcolm who is married to the Countess Malcolm, but has an affair with Desiree; and it's soap opera time!

The plot gets even more confusing,

but this kind of confusion is fun.

The story takes off when Fredrik (Chamblee Ferguson), decides to visit Desiree for old time's sake. As Fredrik stands in a robe in Desiree's room, the Count, (J. V. Heffel), discovers the two together and flies into a jealous rage. After the Count storms out, he goes home and tells his wife, played by Kathleen Pfister, about how his mistress has been unfaithful. He talks her into telling Anne, (Mary Peterson), about Fredrik's infidelity. And that's just the beginning.

The lyrics, written by Stephen Sondheim, keep the audience on its toes, but it is the Madame Armfeldt, (Cheryl Shell), who gets many of the laughs. Madame Armfeldt is not only the Desiree's mother but the grandmother of Desiree's illegitimate daughter, Fredrika, played by Nancy Sloan. Scenes with these two break up the production as Madame Armfeldt tells Fredrika invaluable bits of warped wisdom she has accumulated over the years.

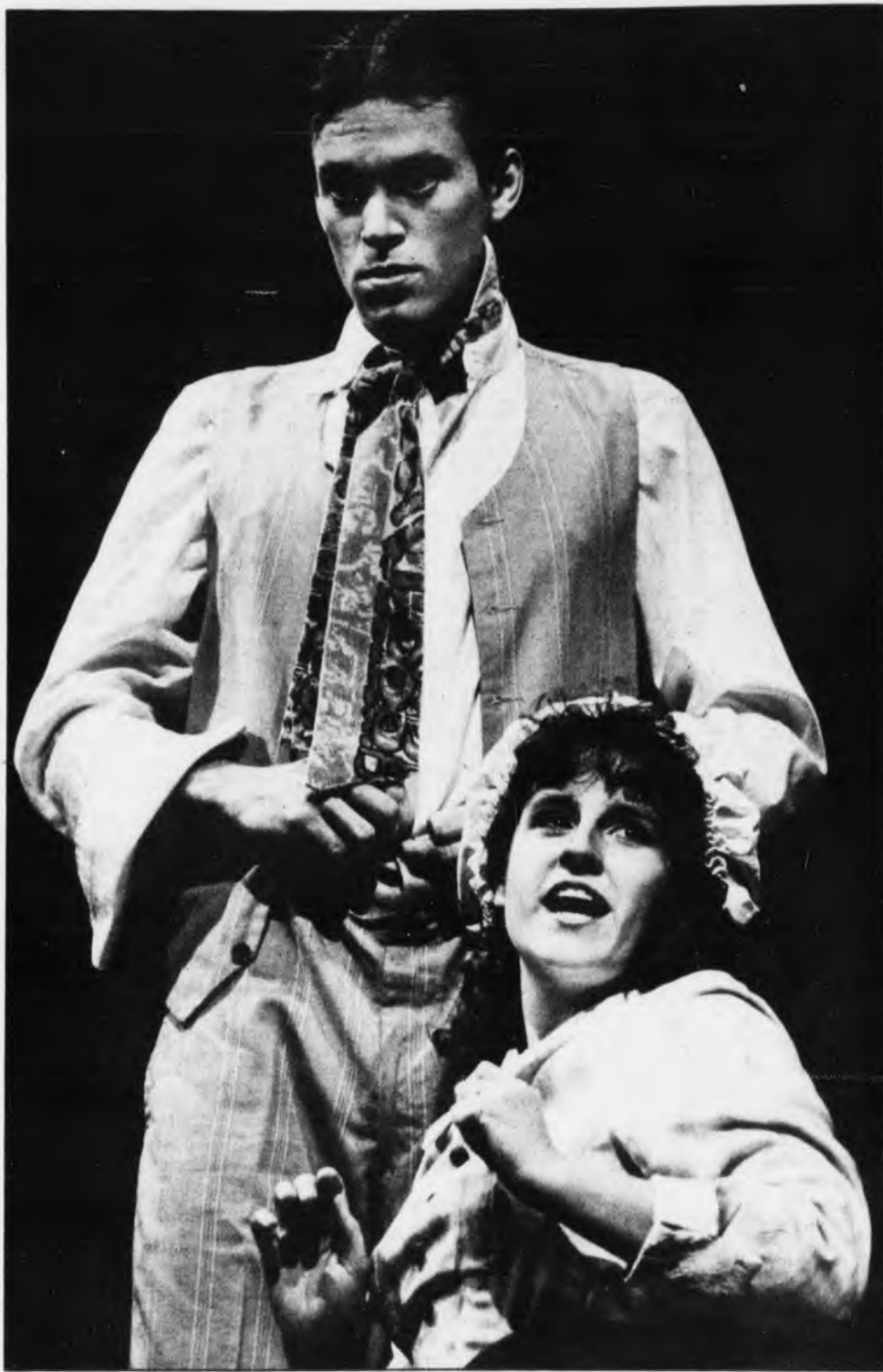
The old woman, hardened by her

past youth, kicks out lines like, "The only thing that requires complete honesty is solitude," and makes the toast, "To life and to the only other reality — death."

The play, written by Hugh Wheeler, is so well put together some of the problems in the play's production can be overlooked.

The production was well done but some of the musical aspects could have been better. Characters in a musical have to be able to both sing and act, and considering that restriction, Kate Anderson, director of the musical, struck a good balance of actors and singers.

Although the musical was written in a light tone, with jokes and sarcastic witicisms constantly flying through the air, there was a more serious undertone that doesn't come out until the near end of the production. Rather than being merely about laughing at love and all its ups and downs, "A Little Night Music" is about being young and especially about growing old.



ABOVE: Egerman's son, Henrik (Clay Miller), and the housekeeper, Petra (Beth Sherby), are surprised as Mr. and Mrs. Egerman return home early from a play. Henrik, who suffers from post-adolescent puritanical guilt also has an unholy crush on his stepmother. LEFT: Fredrik Egerman's ex-mistress, Desiree (Linda Johnson), and Egerman share an intimate moment near the end of the play.

Photos by Allen Eyestone  
Review by Sue Schmitt

there's  
**Money**  
to be  
Made  
thru  
**Classified**

**FRIDAYS** 5 to 8 PM  
**Taco Buffet** ALL YOU CAN EAT  
One Free Beer with Taco Buffet!  
**\$3.95**  
KERNARDY'S RESTAURANT  
This Friday, starting from 5 to 8 PM, we'll reward a tradition by pairing with Tacos. Tortillas, Salsas, Pico de Gallo, and Salsa Cheese Dip. Look up on 500 streets and 1000s of places.

**SMURTHWAITE...**  
**Check Us Out**  
**Open House—Saturday, November 19**  
**10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.**  
**1500 N. Manhattan** Spaces still available for spring semester

**WHO?.. YOU, THAT'S WHO.**  
**Apply NOW for Collegian News and Advertising Staff. Applications available in Kedzie 103. Due Nov. 29 at 4 p.m.**  
The following positions are open: 1 managing editor; 2 copy editors; 1 editorial editor; 2 campus editors; 1 sports editor; 1 assistant sports editor; 1 government editor; 1 assistant government editor; 1 features editor; 1 agriculture editor; 1 arts and entertainment editor; 1 Manhattan editor; 2 columnists; 2 graphic artists/cartoonists; 10 staff writers; 1 assistant advertising manager; 6 advertising representatives.

**MICHELOR**  
Some things speak for themselves



# Classified

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$66 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

LAYAWAY NOW and save. Rose Jewelers Pre-Christmas Sale, 10% off storewide, plus bigger specials on diamond earrings and pendants. November 19-21, 614 N. 12th, in Aggieville. (56-64)

COINS, STAMPS, gold, silver, class rings, jewelry. Monday-Saturday, Steve's Coins, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (56-75)

23 MILES for lunch? Tallgrass Prairie Country Arts and Crafts sale! Saturday, November 19, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Olaburg American Legion Building. 20 local artists and craft persons. Lunch at two local restaurants. Sponsored by O.R.E.O. (62-64)

GLRC GAY/Lesbian Resource Center Pre-Thanksgiving Potluck, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, November 19. Call 537-8235 for more information. (64)

## ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11)

FANTASY-GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (59-76)

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE Saturday, November 19th 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Christmas specials throughout the store. Prices good Saturday only. Bath Shop and the Nook, 421 Poyntz. (61-64)

THIRD ANNUAL Christmas Arts and Crafts. Pottery, Toys, Candles, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, November 19th, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Sunday the 20th, 12:00 noon-5:00 p.m. (62-64)

ALL MILITARY—including ROTC cadets. Officers' Christian Fellowship and Information Christian Military Fellowship Information. Call Don Bodie, local representative, at 539-2786. (63-64)

"IT WOULD Have Been Wonderful" if you had been there last night. Let's try again tonight, 8:00 p.m. at McCain. (64)

## FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11)

BOX STALLS and pasture with shelter. Close to Manhattan. Call 539-2316, ask for Steve. (62-64)

65 ACRES of pasture with barn for horses or livestock. Call 539-4120. (64-65)

## FOR RENT—APTS 04

ONE FEMALE wanted to share apartment. Own bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, \$138/month. Available mid-December. Call 539-2648. (56-68)

CLEAN THREE or four bedroom apartment, semi-furnished, washer and dryer, across from campus. Call now for second semester, 537-0589. (57-75)

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. 776-3804. (57-11)

ONE BEDROOM, low utilities, located at 107 Pomeroy. Available now. Call 539-3486. (60-65)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1 or late December. Unfurnished. Westwood area, free shuttle bus to and from campus, water and trash paid, \$274. Call 776-2284. (61-64)

THREE BEDROOM—Across the street from campus. \$300 per month. Available January 1. Call 539-2870 (Scott) or 776-4253 (Don). (61-65)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment, \$250. Available now, close to campus. Call KSU Foundation, 532-7166. (62-65)

## HORIZON APTS.

1106 Bluemont  
across from Aggieville  
Now Leasing

- two bedroom
- all appliances

Dec. 15 occupancy  
539-8401

UNEXPECTED VACANCY: One bedroom, furnished, 1219 Claiton, available January 1st. Call 537-1180, \$260 plus electric plus deposit. No pets, no children. (62-65)

SMALL, SUNNY, two-bedroom, basement apartment. Close to campus, no bugs, reasonable rent, washer, dryer. Available mid-December. Call 537-0598 afternoons, evenings. (62-64)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, Aggieville location. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350. Ask for Tim. (62-65)

LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM, three blocks from campus, laundry facilities, \$275, gas paid, 539-8968. (63-67)

TWO APARTMENTS—Furnished, one bedroom, unfurnished, two bedroom. Close to campus. Available December 1. 776-0055. (63-67)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished. Located one block from campus at 526 N. 14th. Available January 1. Call 537-1835. (64-67)

## FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE BEDROOM with fireplace and garage. Available now or for next semester, \$475. Call 539-4294, ask for Ron. (58-68)

TWO BEDROOM house, screened-in porch, low utilities. Laramie. Two-four people. \$360-\$400. Available December 1st. Call 537-8931 after 6:00 p.m. (61-65)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, attic apartment. Heat, water paid. Open January 1. Near campus. Craig, 776-5795. Call M.W.F. 3:30-5:15. (63-67)

THREE-BEDROOM house one block from campus. \$330 plus utilities, available immediately. 776-1110, 537-8168. (64-65)

## FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1960 DATSUN truck, 4x4, with topper. Good condition. Call 776-8182. (59-68)

1972 IMPALA—air, power, good condition, \$500 or best offer. 539-8401 after 4:00 p.m. (63-67)

1979 CHEVROLET 4 x 4 Luv pickup, \$4,500. Call Kim, 776-1685. (64-68)

1949 CHEVY pickup, 5 window. Make offer. 537-0800. (64-68)

RAIL DUKE Buggy. One of the best in Kansas. Street legal. Call for information. 1-762-3100 and ask for Jeff. (64-65)

1977 PONTIAC Venture 49,500 miles, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, four cylinder, \$1,600. Call 776-6049 or 776-6424. (64-68)

## FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

BRECKENRIDGE, CO.: Hotel rooms, luxury homes, cabins and condos for rent or sale. Call 1-800-682-5388. (53-67)

GOYA CLASSICAL guitar. Excellent condition, case included, \$125. Call 539-6087 after 5:30 p.m. (61-64)

AIWA RECEIVER, ADS speakers, Panasonic tape deck, complete set for \$400 or best offer. 539-2009. (61-65)

TWO POLICE tickets for sale, \$25 each. Call Edward at 776-3163. (62-65)

YEAR OLD 35mm camera with accessories. Top condition, perfect for beginners, \$100. Call 776-7514 after 4:00 p.m. (63-64)

64 K Atari 1200XL computer with reference and operation manuals. \$350 or best offer. Call 776-7514 after 4:00 p.m. (63-64)

MUST SELL: Alvarez banjo. Paid \$850, will sacrifice, \$450 or best offer. Call 776-9885. (62-65)

WINCHESTER MODEL 1200, 20-gauge shotgun, excellent condition. Remington, model 4, high-powered rifle, 243 caliber with 3 x 9 scope. Excellent. 1-293-5608. (62-64)

HP41CV plus software support, \$180. HP67, car reader built in, \$190 or best offer. 539-8948. (63-75)

COMPUTER—TRS80 Model I, 48K, double density, 1 disk drive, RS232, lower case modification. Ask for Denzil, 539-7491. (63-64)

We have new  
Gibson guitars  
starting at \$299.00  
20% off guitars.

Hayes House  
of Music  
223 Poyntz  
776-7983

FOR SALE: Pioneer A-5 stereo amplifier, 35 Wicheckel at 0097 THD. \$125. Call 537-3894. (63-67)

18 C.F. aqua lung scuba tank with vest type B.C. 776-3572 after 6:00 p.m. (63-64)

ARTIST LAYOUT table, solid walnut, only \$75. Won't last. Call 539-8095. (64-65)

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1956 SNYDER 8' x 40' mobile home with stove and refrigerator. Asking \$800, but all offers will be seriously considered. Dry, warm, cheap housing for student or young couple. 1-456-9906. (62-66)

12' x 65' MOBILE home, in good condition with all appliances, price negotiable. Call 539-5053. (63-67)

STOP RENTING—Invest in this 14' x 70', three-bedroom, one and three-quarter bath, Shultz. Includes large refrigerator, stove, and dishwasher. 537-0243. (64-66)

CALCULATOR AND jackets found in Weber Hall classroom. Identify and claim in Weber 117. (64-66)

WOMAN'S coat found in Fairchild Hall. Come to room 105 to claim. (64-66)

## HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Co.'s—21 parks, 5,000 vacancies. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, Montana 59901. (55-69)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round, Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write LUC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (57-78)

AGGIE STATION is now interviewing for service positions in the bar and restaurant. No experience required—we'll teach you! Apply in person, 1115 More. Ask for Mike. (59-75)

WAITERS AND Waitresses, servers and cashiers, cook's assistants and dishwashers. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Adams, 3324 Anderson, 539-4921. Equal Opportunity Employer. (61-64)

HELP WANTED: Work study student needed for campus office. Typing, filing and telephone. 10-12 hours/week, \$4.50 per hour. Call 532-6984, ask for Kelly for appointment. (61-64)

CLINICAL LABORATORY assistant, full time. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume or application to: Box 126, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (61-65)

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST—Experienced in use of IBM MapCard Typewriter for Records Department. Immediate full-time opening. Please contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Box 490, Junction City, Kansas 66441 or call 913-238-4131. We are an equal opportunity employer. (62-65)

LABORERS—MUST have full days 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or half days 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. or 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. available. Landscape nursery or farm experience helpful. Raintree Gardens, 3324 Anderson, 539-4921. Equal Opportunity Employer. (64-65)

WANTED: STUDENT to help design simple brochure for new product. Art or advertising major preferred. Fee negotiable. Call Bob at 776-6747 or Tex at 776-1861 after 6:00 p.m. (64-65)

## LOST 14

BLUE JACKET—Call 532-6555 and ask for Kirk or Karen between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (61-64)

LADIES LIGHT tan leather billfold. Please contact Kim Parkerson if found, 776-1685 or 539-7606. No questions asked. (62-68)

LOST—GOLD chain bracelet at ISU-KSU game. Reward offered. Call 537-8482 or 537-2322. (63-65)

LOST IN Ahearn swimming area—a woman's golden bracelet and a watch. A reward is paid if returned to Maisoon, 776-3757. (64-65)

## NOTICES 15

RENTAL COSTUMES, all occasions. Marie's Costumes, corner of 17th and Humboldt. Call 539-5200. (61-68)

Hairstyling  
Cosmetology

Winter classes now forming for training in a field where jobs are plentiful.

- Day or night classes
- Financial aid available
- V.A. approved
- Placement assistance upon graduation

For more information without cost or obligation call Mr. Duce at 776-4794.

CRUM'S  
BEAUTY COLLEGE  
512 Poyntz Ave.  
Manhattan, KS

## PERSONAL 16

TO THE girl I met at the football game, in my Social Problems Class: I was too destroyed to remember you. I would like to meet you under clearer circumstances. Find me in class. (62-64)

DEAR TRI-SIG Active: In your mind it may be pondering, for afar we'll be wandering. Hint! Hint! It's cold and white outside, but what we'll be doing will make us warm inside! Chug-a-lug! Love, the Pledges, P.S. Brush your teeth! (64)

LEA ANN: Here's to: JuCo and Student Senate, Hawkins' and cowboys, elephants and blue bugs, horse seaters and pink shirts, Stray Cats and Amarillo, yoo-hoo and whoops, Pam and Janice, rain and sun, hopes and dreams. Happy 21st (to both of us)! Linda. (65)

HEY CHI-O Houseboy hazel/brown eyes and diamond earring too, get psyched for tonight it's just me and you. Big Blue Eyes. (64)

DAWN, TOMORROW's birthday. I bet you can't wait, to spend a great evening with such a fine date. The plans, they are final, we're ready I know, I'll call you tomorrow, when we're ready to go. Happy Birthday! Love, Bryce. (64)

TO OUR CHI-O Formal Dates: Tishers McCabe, Conn, Griffin, McMillan: Tonight's the night, we've been waiting for, we'll drink, we'll dance, who knows what more. Black is the color we four will have on, so be prepared to party till dawn??? (64)

ATO'S BRIAN and Jack—Tomorrow is Saturday—have no fear, both of the formals are drawing near. We dine at Ramada and dance at the Dome; We'll party all night till it's time to go home. A great time it will prove to be, just wait till tomorrow and you will see. Love, Pam and Kristi. (64)

TIM AND Mike, Not by bus, but another source. How will we get there? By horse, of course! Angel and Lori. (64)

AGR—SMITTY, Lu Lloyd and Chester—We AX's are extending this gesture, to accompany us this Saturday night. We promise the formal to be out of sight. At the house your dates will be ready by 7:00, done and Chi-O's together again—we'll be out of sight! Betsy, Stacy, J.J., Diane. (64)

MARC—FORMAL night is almost here—can't wait to dance and hold your dear! Come with me and you will see—A Night in Paradise it will be! Love—Sue. (64)

DIGGER, SPUCK, Amm, Jugs—From the Champagne Party to Saturday, we've been waiting for this night. It's Bedne and Chi-O's together again—we'll be out of sight! Betsy, Stacy, J.J., Diane. (64)

PELLET—TONIGHT! No whimp, no whining, just dancing and dining! I've got this feeling I'm gonna learn what you're thinking! So can't wait to see plans 1, 2, and 3! Spaceluck! (64)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Craiger! May the God who draws us ever nearer day by day bless you on your special day. I praise God for Genesis 2 and His promise of Phil. 1:6. Love—your Ecc. 4.9.10 partner—Renae Marie, P.S. (MLH)? (64)

CINDY HOUCK—Congratulations as the new Miss American Angel! We're proud of you! West Five. (64)

PAULA—THROW away your books—about classes, don't fret. We've got places to go—and drunk to get. But once a year—can you use this excuse. So let your hair down—and really break loose. With studying and love—you really need a fun. Cause we love you—and you're always 4.0 with us! Happy Birthday, Sarah and Sandy. (64)

RALPH, Did you ever wonder why you're wearing pajamas to a party? T.M.H. (64)

CHICKEN: ROSES are red, violets are pretty. Why don't we date, now that you're twenty. I'm not worn out, are you? Happy B-day. Love, excited friend, Concave. (64)

LYNN—JUST wanted to let you know how much I love you. Our day's getting closer and I can't wait. Love you, Kyle. (64)

HRO BUCKO'S—Have a sooper vacashawn. Looking forward to variegated behavior days. Honorable Lamar, Lah-rah. (64)

PHI KAPPS—Have you heard the news today? The AX's would like to say. You made homecoming a blast. Just one thing—it went too fast. The AX's. (64)

HEY LISA—See you at the Lady Cat's Open House. B there or B—Bill C. (64)

K. ANDERSON—I'm thankful you're my S.S. Have a "spurrific" Thanksgiving! (64)

ANN: If you follow your heart it will lead you to happiness. With Love, Guess Who. (64)

HAPPY NAPPIE—Hope your 20th is great! We love you! Scooter, Punk, Screamer. P.S. Will you be expecting the "Friday" night surprise? (64)

MIKE, HUNTER, Kerry and Mike—Today's the day and off we go, to the Chi-O formal, where the good times roll. We'll wine and dine and dance till dawn, cause Mike and Chi-O's can't go without. Brenda, Chen, Tacy, and Julie. (64)

JANET—YOU did a great job! You'll be on a lecture circuit soon! Big Sis. (64)

DAWN "CAT Woman" Paulsen, Watch out world, she's not a teenager anymore. Have a radical 20th! Happy Birthday! B.B. and T.T. (64)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Joleen! Did you get your seven and one-half inches yet? Watch out tonight. (64)

LITTLE HEY: Cheer up because mom loves you. Believe me, things will get better. Get well soon! Love, J.F. (64)

ROB—START getting excited—in just a short while—it's off to the formal Chi-O style, from dining to dancing we'll do it up right, be psyched, 'cuz I'm ready—tonight is the night!!! Your spastic date, Denise. (64)

FLASH: PINGA party Saturday nite!!! See you there Joe Pinga. (64)

DARLA R—Reply if you wish to find out how crazy I really are. Russ. (63-64)

## ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING male wanted to share two bedroom apartment, \$137.30/month with utilities paid. Call 537-3927. (50-68)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment, \$120/month. Two blocks from campus, private parking. Call 537-9633. (55-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Call 776-5783. (58-64)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Female to share nice three-bedroom house. Own bedroom, washer and dryer, one-third utilities, near campus. Call 537-0273. (58-64)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Call 537-3903. (58-64)

ONE FEMALE—\$90/month, one-fifth utilities, own room! Great location! 539-5499. (60-64)

CHRISTIAN MALE needs studious, non-smoking, upperclassman to share furnished apartment near campus. \$110/month, parking, water paid. Dan, 537-3672 or 776-8071. (60-64)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house. Own room, \$120/month plus utilities. Call 776-1662. (60-64)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment through May. Economical. Call 539-6849. (62-68)

MATURE, MALE roommate wanted by Christian male to share rent, (\$105 each) and expenses (KPL, phone) for two-bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Contact Neil, 537-0489. (62-65)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for spring semester, \$125/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-1685. (62-68)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice three-bedroom duplex for spring semester. Private bedroom, washer/dryer, Westwood area, \$117/month plus utilities. 539-7099 or 532-5591. (62-64)

WANTED: ONE or two roommates—Very nice duplex, fireplace, rent negotiable. Call 776-3505. (62-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment, \$112.50/month. Upperclassman preferred. 776-6093, ask for Lete. (62-64)

ONE-TWO roommates for spring semester. \$105.00-\$68.75 per month. All utilities included. Call 776-3627. (63-67)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom, furnished apartment. \$113 rent plus utilities. Call 776-0896. (63-65)

MALE ROOMMATE, three-bedroom house, one and one-half blocks from campus, pool, \$141. Call 537-4400, ask for Craig. (63-67)

ONE-FOUR roommates wanted to sublease four-bedroom house close to campus. Call 539-8067 or 776-2142. (63-68)

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplaces. Prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$125-\$175/month, beef included. Three miles northeast, 776-1205. (60-64)

NON-SMOKING MALE wanted to share apartment for spring semester at 1854 Claiton, across from Mariett Hall. Cost is \$113.07/month plus one-half gas-electricity. Call 776-1556 after 4:00 p.m. (60-64)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment, block and a half from campus. Own room, \$125/month plus utilities. Call 776-7825. (60-64)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. Will be living with two super nice girls. Call Karen at 776-2475. (61-75)



# Minister urges 'Day After' precautions

By PATTI SHIPP  
Collegian Reporter

A new dimension will be added to the controversy over the threat of nuclear war after the showing of "The Day After," a film depicting the aftereffects of a nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union. The film, set in Lawrence and Kansas City, Mo., will be televised at 7 p.m. Sunday on Cable Channel 9 and Channel 49.

"The Day After" begins with a view of a Kansas wheat field. The nuclear bomb is dropped shortly afterward and the viewer is left with the realization that life is very fragile, said Jack Bremer, a Lawrence campus minister, after he previewed the film.

Rod Saunders, Ecumenical Christian Ministries' campus minister, encouraged people to watch the movie and also take certain precautions.

"Watch the movie with someone else and talk about it," he advised.

As soon as you begin to feel any emotions about the movie, begin to discuss your feelings with those around you. If you are not watching the movie with someone, talk about

it as soon as possible afterwards, Saunders said.

Another way to cope with feelings, he said, is to "realize that this (nuclear war) is a possibility and it can actually happen" and to put those feelings to use.

"Realize that the fear can be a motivation in a sense that there are positive acts that can be taken to stop the nuclear exchange," Saunders said.

He suggested that people who oppose nuclear attack should join an organization that is fighting the problem of the nuclear threat. He also suggested writing to congressmen and senators.

Saunders encourages people to watch the film because "it will mean that more than just a few people will be exposed to the reality of what nuclear war really means."

"This may be the first movie on this subject that will be seen by the mass audience," he said.

Viewing guides which help prepare viewers and help them discuss the movie after it's over also will encourage people to see the movie.

"The Day After" may not be an easy movie to watch. But precisely because it so accurately portrays

the destructive potential of nuclear war, it is important that every American view the film," states the viewing guide published by Ground Zero, a non-advocacy nuclear war education organization.

ECM distributed the viewing guides Thursday in the Union. The guides were published by the Educators for Social Responsibility, the Cultural Information Service and Ground Zero.

"They (publishers of the viewing guides) have discovered that the movie is so powerful and so overwhelming that they want to get out as much information as possible," Saunders said, "and we (ECM) want to aid in that process."

The viewing guides also recommend that children under 12 should not view the film because they do not have the defense mechanisms to cope with the situation, Saunders said.

Lorraine Tudor, junior in journalism and mass communications and member of ECM, plans to watch the movie.

"I feel that the movie is very relative at this time," she said. "This is something that the American public needs to know. They need to be shocked into the

reality of what a nuclear war could do to this country and to the world."

The discussion after watching the movie is very important, Tudor said. "People sometimes have trouble talking about things that they are afraid of. It's easier to put things out of your mind than to see the reality, to deal with it and to talk about it. That's why the movie is so important — so people will see what could really happen and not just forget about it," Tudor said.

In response to the Rev. Jerry Falwell's criticism of the film, Saunders said Falwell has underscored the meaning of what the movie is about.

"The question I would pose to him (Falwell) or anyone else who is concerned about communism is, 'Which is more dangerous to God's creation, nuclear weapons or communism?' A nuclear holocaust is much more threatening to God's creation than communism ever has or ever will be," Saunders said.

# House subcommittee slams FCIC, calls for restructuring of agency

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Members of a House subcommittee Thursday tore into the government agency that is supposed to be farmers' main line of defense against crop losses, with one congressman calling it "a dead agency" and "a disgrace."

The target of derision was the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, an agency that was revamped in 1980 with the hope that farmers would turn to affordable insurance to protect them from storms, floods, drought and frost instead of turning to the federal government after the fact for disaster aid.

But participation in federal crop insurance has been dismal, with just 16 percent of eligible crops covered this year.

"I was talking to some farmers in western Kansas, and mentioned the FCIC," Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., told agency manager Merritt Sprague. "They laughed, like I was telling a joke. People don't believe you're credible."

Glickman, the author of two proposals to expand the agency's responsibilities, said he offered them "as a way to resurrect a dead

agency, one with no participation, no imagination and no creativity. It is a disgrace. It is doing nothing...Can anybody else come up with a way to build interest in this system?"

Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee with insurance jurisdiction, said the 1980 law seems to have done little to revitalize and expand FCIC participation.

"To say that I have been disappointed thus far with the implementation of the 1980 act would be an understatement," Jones said.

"It seems clear to me that the administration intends for the crop insurance program to be the primary, if not the only, disaster relief program available to American farmers in the years to come. If this is to be the case, then we had better get serious about this program and get it in shape to make it work. After three years' time, if this program can't attract more producer participation than it has, then something is seriously wrong."

Sprague responded that the agency has "made great strides" toward improvement and expects to raise participation next year to 25 percent of eligible farmers. That growth will

come with improved insurance contracts, more widespread individual tailoring of policies to specific farms and a more receptive attitude toward insurance engendered by the summer's drought, he said.

The agency took in about \$330 million in premium payments in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, said Sprague, and paid out \$630 in claims, for a loss of \$300 million. Administrative costs were another \$100 million or so, he said.

The hearing was called to examine several proposals for expanding FCIC coverage, including Glickman's legislation offering producers a "discount bank" for grain

Must Present Coupon  
Levi's

Boot Cut Jeans

\$15<sup>88</sup> Coupon good thru 11-20-83

Village Plaza Center

FASHION WORLD

Must Present Coupon  
"Gals"

Any SWEATER

\$13<sup>88</sup> Coupon good thru 11-20-83

Village Plaza Center

FASHION WORLD

Pine Cone Wreaths  
on Saturday Nov. 19  
at 2:00 p.m.

Learn to make hand-wired pine cone wreaths by doing it! Registration is not necessary. Tools and supplies provided. 10-15 wreaths — prices per wreath vary.  
Located 7 miles east of Manhattan on Hwy. 24, then 1 mile north on Fluh Ed. Call (913) 494-2418.



HORTICULTURAL SERVICES  
Route #1 Box 126-A  
St. George, KS 66535

# KSDB to broadcast forum following nuclear war film

By The Collegian Staff

A live public affairs panel discussion will be broadcast at 9:30 p.m. Sunday on KSDB-FM as a forum for the expression of ideas and feelings following the premiere of the controversial television film "The Day After."

The film, which is scheduled to be aired on Channel 49 and Cable Channel 9 at 7 p.m. Sunday, depicts the chain of events after a nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Audiences who have previewed the film have commented about its realistic portrayal and intense psychological impact.

Psychologists have been quoted in the media as saying that because of the film's psychological effects, viewers should watch it in groups rather than alone.

"We're hoping to provide the community with a way to unwind and unload after the film and help them get over what they've seen," said David McFarland, moderator for the panel.

McFarland said the group will answer calls, discuss issues and ideas related to the movie and counsel callers about their feelings and reactions to it.

"We felt we could provide a service to the community,"

Fri. & Sat.

Mug Doubles

& 65¢ Steins 4-8

Sunday Rock Nite

1/2 Vodka Drinks

60¢ Drums 1/2 Pitchers

All Nite

(no mug doubles)

at

COWBOY PALACE

Where it don't make

no difference

209 Poyntz 539-9828

4:00pm to 3:00am

DARK HORSE



TAVERN

TGIF

\$2 PITCHERS

1-6

&  
FREE POPCORN

619 N. Manhattan

kinko's copies

OPEN 7 DAYS

Copies • Binding • Passport Photos

2 Money Saving Offers

(after expires November 30, 1983)

2¢ OFF  
50% COTTON PAPER  
(with this coupon)

FREE  
COLLATION  
(with this coupon)

1126 Laramie 537-7340

The best has a taste all its own.

A taste that's not easy to find.  
It's something you have to strive for.  
In everything you do.

And when you've done it, when  
you've found the best in yourself,  
taste it in the beer you drink.  
Ask for Budweiser® Light.



The Diamond Gallery  
"WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC"

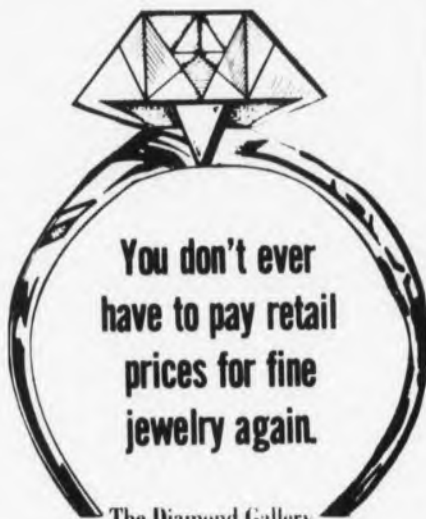
Good News for Diamond Buyers

Dear Friends,

For the past few years I have been bringing wholesale prices to Manhattan on the most unique, creative and highest quality Diamonds and Jewelry available. I'm confident enough in this to offer a full 30 day refund guarantee for any purchase made in the store. Please accept this invitation to select from my outstanding inventory of Gifts and Jewelry. Be assured that this merchandise maintains the highest standards for excellence.

Remember you don't ever have to pay retail prices for fine jewelry again.

Bill Noble



You don't ever  
have to pay retail  
prices for fine  
jewelry again.

The Diamond Gallery  
1817 Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan  
Open Monday-Saturday 10-6

"Executive Options"  
for Women

Borck Brothers has the furnishings for women to take the chill out of the wintery weather.

Choose a cardigan, crew-neck, or sleeveless sweater in the warmest Scottish wool or comfortable cotton. We have a variety of colors, and just the right blouse to complement your sweater selection.

This Thursday thru Sunday, we've taken the chill out of the price, too—

20% off  
Womens Sweaters  
and Blouses

BORCK  
Brothers

HUMBOLDT AT THIRD  
915-537-6600 9:30-5:30 PM SAT TILL 9:30 THURS  
SUN Noon-Thru Five



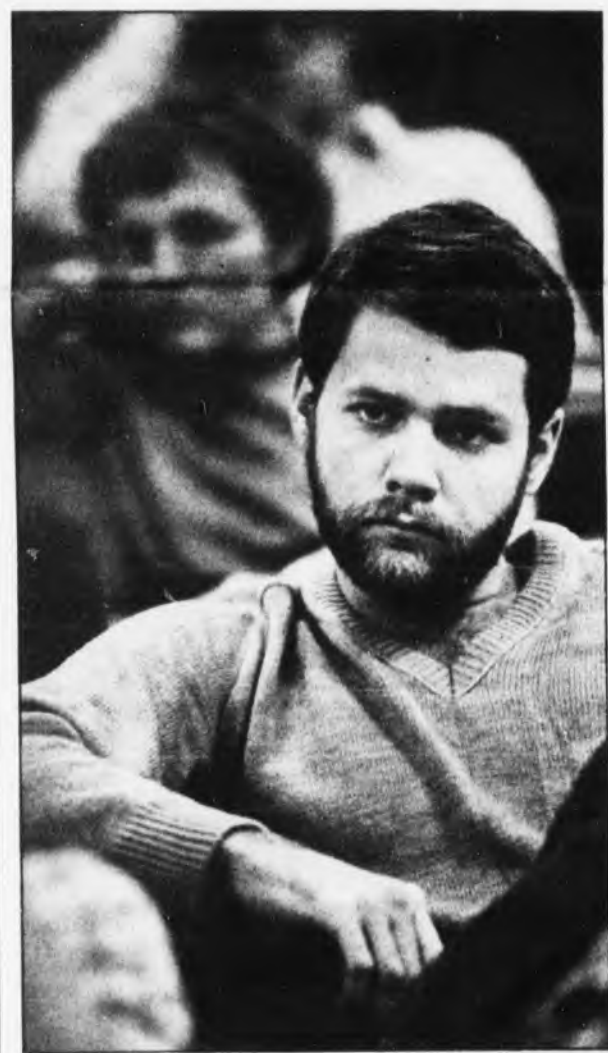


**Season ends**  
'Cats turn tail and hide after leading at half.  
Sports, page 8



"The Day After," a movie made for television, graphically illustrates the effects of a nuclear holocaust.

Staff/Jeff Taylor



Joe Cantrell, senior in architecture and design, watches "The Day After" with approximately 65 others in the Union Sunday night.

Staff/Jeff Taylor

## 'Nuclear holocaust' hits close to home

By PATTI SHIPP  
Collegian Reporter

Fright and optimism were the general responses expressed by K-State students after watching "The Day After," the TV movie aired Sunday night about life before, during and after a nuclear attack on Kansas City and Lawrence.

Students gathered before television sets in residence halls, sorority and fraternity houses, the Union and in apartments and houses throughout Manhattan to watch the movie and to discuss their reactions and feelings.

"It was frightening and seemed very realistic because it was close to home, being filmed in Kansas City and Lawrence," Trish O'Connor, freshman in elementary education, said.

Herb Tucker, freshman in physics, said he hoped the movie would get people motivated to do something about the nuclear arms problems.

"The problem has to be brought to a level of awareness. Otherwise people in power will continue to make our decisions for us that aren't in the best interest of the people. The people in power are only interested in the power structure and not interested in the people," Tucker said.

Lorraine Tudor, junior in journalism and mass communications,

said that the scene with the farmers was very realistic. Farmers were shown being instructed by a government agent how to recoup their losses and restore their land.

"The government will be using their nuclear jargon to tell the farmer what to do after the nuclear attack and the farmer is not going to understand," Tudor said.

"A lot of people believe that they are going to die if this would happen," Greg Matthews, junior in philosophy, said. "But many people avoid it at the subconscious level. They do not understand it and reject it and continue on with their daily lives. The basic belief that this will happen has not reached an equivalent amount of people who can stop this attack from happening."

Elisabeth Lodge, graduate in special education, said the movie was summed up for her in a statement by an Air Force serviceman after the missiles were launched but had not yet hit. He simply said "the war is over."

Lodge said an expression of her despair at the situation presented by the movie would be to continue on and do the things she would be doing in her normal daily routine. She compared this feeling to that of the woman on the farm who continued to make the bed even though she should have been in the cellar to protect herself from the radiation.



## Cuban diplomat says U.S. must pay

By The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — The lone Cuban diplomat on Grenada says he's staying put until Cuba gets back \$2 million in equipment used to construct the airport the Reagan administration contends was becoming a Cuban and Soviet military base.

"It is only right," says Gaston Diaz, who remains in the Cuban Embassy in St. George's with an aide, Pablo Mora. "I will not leave until I get a positive response."

"It's paradoxical and ironic that the country that accused us of building the airport for military purposes has now turned it into a military base," Diaz said during an interview at the embassy.

He said Cuba spent more than \$35 million on construction and equipment for Point Salines airport, about a dozen miles south of St. George's, the capital.

The charge d'affaires wants the United States and Grenada to return

vehicles, heavy equipment and machinery the Cubans were using to build it.

Diaz also insists on the return of a Cubana Airlines plane parked at Pearls Airport, Grenada's only commercial airstrip.

The diplomat and his aide say they are the only Cubans left of 784 who were on Grenada when the United States and Caribbean forces invaded the island Oct. 25. U.S. Army Gen. John Farris has said he believes 12 to 30 Cubans are hiding out in the hills or on Grenada's tiny out-islands.

The Cubans on Grenada when the invasion occurred were construction workers at the airport project and soldiers who Diaz said advised Prime Minister Maurice Bishop or were "engineering and technical experts."

The airport "would have been finished on time, in March of next year," Diaz said.

## Armed trio kidnap heiress of Bulgari jewelry stores

By The Associated Press

CAMPO DI CARNE, Italy — Three masked gunmen kidnapped a Bulgari jewelry store heiress and her teen-age son from their country estate south of Rome, leaving her husband bound and beaten and eight servants tied up.

The men, armed with shotguns and submachine guns, lay in wait for Anna Bulgari Calisconi, 56, her husband, Franco, and 16-year-old son, Giorgio, at the villa Saturday night.

When the family returned home the gunmen grabbed their two victims and fled in Mrs. Calisconi's gray Fiat 132, which was found Sunday abandoned on a rural road. Police said there was no trace of the kidnappers or the victims, and no ransom demands have been reported.

Mrs. Calisconi's 69-year-old husband was hit with a gun butt during

the abduction and was hospitalized for treatment of heart problems.

A jewelry designer, Mrs. Calisconi is co-owner with four of her cousins of the Bulgari jewelry stores in New York, Rome, Paris, Geneva and Monte Carlo.

Mrs. Calisconi's cousin Gianni Bulgari, another of the owners, was kidnapped on April 13, 1975, and freed a month later after the family paid a ransom equivalent to \$2 million.

Giuseppe Mauri, the brother of one of the servants, was driving through the estate's gate as the kidnappers were driving out. Two of the gunmen drew their weapons, leaped out of the Fiat and demanded to know if Mauri were a policeman. When he said no, they ran back into the car and drove off.

Mauri discovered the bound victims, untied them and then drove in to town to call police.

## Irish gunmen attack Protestant worshipers

By The Associated Press

DARKLEY, Northern Ireland — Two gunmen burst into a Protestant church during a Sunday night worship service and opened fire on the congregation with automatic weapons, killing three people and wounding at least seven, police reported.

Sgt. Cyril Davidson, a police spokesman in Belfast, said the killers fled in a car driven by an accomplice and police on both sides of the Irish border launched a search for them.

Davidson said the gunmen attacked during a prayer meeting at the Mountain Lodge Pentecostal Church in Darkley, a town in County Armagh three miles north of the border with the Irish Republic.

"On the face of it, it looks like a

deliberate and naked sectarian attack," said a senior police officer who asked not to be identified.

Press Association, the British domestic news agency, said local residents believed the attack was in retaliation for the killing of a Roman Catholic, Adrian Carroll of nearby Armagh, two weeks ago.

An extremist Protestant group calling itself the Protestant Action Force said its members killed Carroll.

Sunday's deaths brought to 2,330 the number of people known to have been killed in Northern Ireland's sectarian violence that erupted in 1969.

The predominantly Catholic IRA and INLA are fighting to unite the British province and its Protestant majority with the Irish Republic, which is overwhelmingly Catholic.

## Report lists ways to cut higher education costs

By LAURI DIEHL  
Collegian Reporter

Kansas spends more per capita than most states for higher education, but a recently released state report suggests ways to reduce that spending.

According to a study published this month by the Legislative Division of Post Audit, Kansas ranked 11th in the nation in 1983 for per capita tax revenue appropriated for higher education.

The study reports the cost per student is slightly below average, but the state has more than an average number of students in public higher education institutions. The study reveals the state has more but smaller two-year institutions than most states.

The report offers several cost cutting suggestions to reduce higher education spending and bring about greater efficiency.

One alternative is to consolidate or reduce degree programs. Programs offered at several institutions could be eliminated entirely at one institution or scaled down to offer only courses needed to meet requirements in other majors.

## Support termed austere but adequate

The Board of Regents is currently conducting a five-year study of program duplication. But Stanley Koplik, regents' executive director, said he does not foresee the Kansas Legislature making any program cuts on its own.

"We (regents) will be watched very carefully by the Legislature," he said. "We must show them that program cuts we make are the most effective ones possible. I believe we can do that."

John Visser, president of Emporia State University, said many schools have their own program reviews.

"Periodically, we review all of our degree programs to see if they're still productive," he said. "If they are not worth the resources we are putting into them, we look into discontinuing them."

Enrollment caps or restrictive enrollment policies were also suggested in the report. Leo Hafner, audit supervisor in the post audit division, said enrollment caps are being used at universities in Oregon and Colorado.

"Enrollment caps try to restrict the number of students attending a particular institution," he said. "The state will fund a school for a certain number of students. The school can accept more students, but those students will not be funded."

Restricting the number of students attending more popular institutions would encourage students to attend others with lower enrollments, Hafner said.

"This would keep enrollments at a certain level," he said. "That way one school will not be expanding while another is not making full use of existing facilities."

Koplik said enrollment caps for Kansas schools are unnecessary.

"Caps are good in situations where institutions may be looking at expanding their facilities. Building is expensive," he said. "But the demographics we're looking at in Kansas don't show institutions expanding beyond certain levels. We may be seeing enrollment go slightly the other way."

Reducing the number of institu-

tions is another alternative the report suggests, with community colleges the primary area for such cuts.

James Ihrig, president of Cloud County Community College, said he does not foresee the report affecting the future of the school.

"It is difficult to say what a report of this nature will mean in the long term," he said. "I would like to believe we provide services that no one else in the area can provide."

Tuition increases were also suggested by the report. The report pointed to the low level of student support in funding higher education in comparison to other states.

The report uses fiscal year 1981 tuition figures and since then, Koplik said, Kansas colleges and universities have experienced two tuition increases. Still, tuition rates are lower than in most states, he said.

"At the present day, our tuition rates are probably less than the average for public schools," Koplik said. "Everyone has experienced tuition increases in the last two

## Legislatures cut funding for colleges

By The College Press Service

An analyst of how state legislatures fund colleges said states are cutting back on their support of higher education, that the long-term outlook is gloomy, and that they ought to consider closing some state colleges in order to save others.

Tax cuts and the recession have forced many states to slow the growth in the amount of money they give to colleges, said Steven Gold, an analyst of government financing for the National Conference on State Legislatures.

"With the number of college graduates expected to decrease in most states and with the fiscal outlook fairly gloomy," Gold said. "I think higher education will continue to take its lumps in most states."

years."

These alternatives and others have been presented to the Legislative Education Planning Committee and will be presented to the legislature in its next session which begins in January.

Koplik opposes cutting state funding for higher education.

"I don't think there is a way to reduce the funding without diminishing the quality of education in Kansas," he said. "We (regents) have our own cost studies that I think are more accurate than this report."

Kansas is not spending too much for higher education, Koplik said.

"Our funding is less than many of our peer institutions," he said. "I know the funding is not too high."

Visser also said funding for higher education in Kansas is not high.

"The report is somewhat misleading," he said. "I don't think their research supports the conclusion that Kansas spends more than most states on higher education. I think the state funding situation is best expressed by a quote from the late Gov. Robert Docking, 'Kansas' support of higher education is austere but adequate.'"



**Raoul's Mexican Restaurant**  
1108 Laramie  
On the Handi Corner, 11th & Laramie  
in Aggieville.



# Results of '83 Congress satisfy administration

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan didn't get everything he wanted from Congress this year, but he continued his three-year string of victories in holding down — if not cutting — federal spending.

The lawmakers did vote to spend about \$11 billion on domestic programs Reagan said he didn't want, and they cut a like amount from the money he requested to continue the nation's defense buildup. But when measured against administration expectations at the start of the session, Reagan considered the results quite satisfactory.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, reviewing the final flurry of legislation after Congress adjourned Friday night, said the administration was generally pleased with the outcome.

"The best evidence is we're not vetoing anything," Fitzwater said. "We went in thinking there would be at least four or five (spending bills) we couldn't accept."

Reagan's starkest defeats were in domestic social policy, where liberal and many moderate members of Congress lined up against the president's conservative ideology. A constitutional amendment to permit prayers in public schools never even got within range of passage, and the Republican-controlled Senate rejected Reagan's plan to provide private school tuition tax credits. An administration plan to give poor families vouchers that would help them pay private-school tuition never went anywhere either.

The Senate also voted down a proposed amendment to ban abortions, but the House and Senate agreed to prohibit federally financed health insurance programs from paying for them.

Reagan boasted about passage of revisions in Medicare that he predicts will save \$20 billion in hospital payments during the next five years. But missing from the final measure were his proposals to tax private health insurance benefits as income and give Medicare recipients the option of buying their own insurance with federal vouchers.

Congress invoked the War Powers Act for the first time to restrain a president's power to send troops into action on his own, but in doing so it gave Reagan permission to keep Marines in Lebanon for 18 months.

As the year began, Reagan faced dire predictions that the Democrats, whose House majority had been reinforced by 26 new members elected in 1982, could finally halt the Reagan juggernaut that had dominated the 97th Congress. Plans were laid to block the third year of the three-year, 25 percent income tax cut Reagan had won early on, and substantial tax increases were contemplated to cut into the huge deficit deplored by members of both parties.

The president resolved to veto any tax increase and vowed he would not permit a resumption of the high spending levels of earlier years. Administration concerns were borne out by early defeats in both the House and Senate, which bolted from Reagan's budget requests and set their own guidelines calling for new taxes and only modest spending cuts.

Reagan also suffered early setbacks in his effort to deploy the new long-range MX missile, which he insisted was crucial if the United States were to gain the Soviets' at-

tention at the strategic arms talks.

But as time went on, the administration's skill in manipulating a divided Congress reappeared. Despite continuing concerns about administration policy in Central America, Reagan won passage of the Caribbean Basin Initiative he had sought for two years, and Congress authorized him to establish a new propaganda radio station, to be called Radio Marti, that will beam Spanish-language broadcasts at Cuba.

And in the closing weeks, as the House and Senate began floor action on the 13 appropriations bills that finance government operations, it became clear Reagan would lose less than his early setbacks had indicated. Few of those spending bills have been enacted in recent years, as Congress has become bogged down in the budget process and pulled itself out of financial crisis at the last minute with emergency spending legislation by-passing the formal legislative process.

Reagan often has lamented the lawmakers' inability to spend

money in an orderly way, but this year, 10 of the 13 appropriations bills were passed, and the president found all of them close enough to his own spending goals that he has or is expected to sign all 10.

The \$250 billion defense appropriation bill didn't contain all he wanted and dropped the money he had requested to resume production of weapons to wage chemical warfare. But the funds are there for all the other major weapons systems he had requested, including the MX missile, the B-1 bomber, 21 new ships and more M-1 tanks than the Army had asked for.

Although it will cost more than \$15 billion for a domestic housing program he didn't want, Reagan finally won the \$8.4 billion in increased aid for the International Monetary Fund that he had been seeking for months. Critics complained it was a bailout for big banks that made bad loans in the Third World.

For the first time, Reagan got a foreign aid package that meets most of his demands, although it does put some unwanted restrictions on aid to El Salvador.



**Pizza Transit Authority**  
When it comes to pizza, PTA comes to you.

1127 Moro  
AGGIEVILLE

**537-9500**



<p><b>PTA REAL MEAL DEAL</b> Small 3-topping pizza with 2 Pepsi's or Diet Pepsi's only Not Good With Any Other Special. N21C Expires Dec. 10, 1983 One Coupon Per Pizza. 537-9500 In Manhattan</p>	<p><b>PTA MEAL DEAL</b> Large 3-topping pizza with 4 Pepsi's or Diet Pepsi's only Not Good With Any Other Special. N21C Expires Dec. 10, 1983 One Coupon Per Pizza. 537-9500 In Manhattan</p>	<p><b>SAVE \$2 ON ANY LARGE</b> 2 or more item pizza Not Good With Any Other Special. N21C Expires Dec. 10, 1983 One Coupon Per Pizza. 537-9500 In Manhattan</p>	<p><b>30-MINUTE GUARANTEE!!!!</b> Your pizza will arrive within 30 minutes or present this coupon for your free pizza. Not Good With Any Other Special. N21C Expires Dec. 10, 1983 One Coupon Per Pizza. 537-9500 In Manhattan</p>
--	---	--	--

## BOOKS



**PICK UP 1983 YEARBOOKS  
KEDZIE HALL 103**

Dean Akin  
Todd Banks  
Greg Benhon  
James Book  
Ward Brown  
David Chase  
Frank Crist  
Tamadi Damboa  
Cynthia Doebele

## CHEF CAFE FAST BECOMING A FAVORITE AMONG STUDENTS

Downtown nestled just a quarter of a block south of Poyntz on Fourth Street lies Manhattan's oldest family owned and operated restaurant, "the Chef Cafe." The Chef Cafe is to downtown like Kite's is to Aggieville, a big favorite with a long standing tradition.

Recently the Chef, after 30 years in the same area, just finished major expansion and remodeling which has been met with very favorable response especially among K-State students, and it's no wonder. There isn't an item on the menu over \$3.95 and that includes the full course meals complete with the best salad bar downtown has to offer.

Couple this with the fact that students get a 10% discount card good for the whole semester just for the asking, it's no wonder they've found a home away from home.

And if you're a movie buff, staying open till 9 p.m. and being just across from the Warehouse Theater, enables many a movie goer to find the best possible combination for dinner and theater in town.

So if you're tired of eating out of a paper bag when, for the same price, you can enjoy homemade soups, pies, cookies, muffins, chili and daily specials then I'll be seeing you at "the Chef." And, oh yes, don't forget to ask for your student discount card.

—Advertisement—

Try a new look for the holidays!  
Our instructors and students have had recent training in new hairstyles and color techniques.



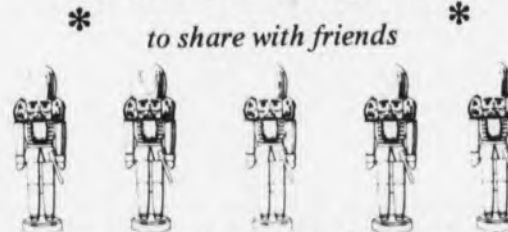
Call for your new look today.  
**776-4794**

All services performed by students who are closely supervised by instructors

**CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE**  
512 Poyntz



## MCCAIN AUDITORIUM SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD \* Christmas Magic . . . \*



Tulsa Ballet Theatre performs  
**The Nutcracker**  
Tuesday, Dec. 6 and  
Wednesday, Dec. 7  
7 p.m.

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office, noon-5 p.m. M-F, 532-6428

This program is supported in part by funding from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts/Dance Touring Program, coordinated by Mid-America Arts Alliance, and a gift from Norton-Simon Inc.

**TRY OUR  
DRIVE-UP WINDOW**

Let's all go to

**DAIRY QUEEN**

OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.  
TIL MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.



1015 N. 3rd Manhattan



\* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp.  
© Copyright 1974, Am. D. Q. Corp.

## CHIROPRACTIC CARE

WE PROVIDE CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS FOR \$12.00. OTHER FEES PROVIDED ON REQUEST.  
• SPORTS INJURIES • HOME, AUTO & WORK ACCIDENTS  
• KSU STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF  
• BONE, MUSCLE, NERVE AND JOINT DISORDERS

DR. WALDO E. SCHELLENGER  
**AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE**  
1500 POYNTZ AVE.  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS **537-8305**

AT PIÑATA:

**PENNY SALE!**

1¢ Sale on our  
6 Featured "Extra Specials"

(Buy 1 and get 2nd Special  
for 1¢—equal or less value)

Changed Daily Mon.-Fri. 11-2  
(November 21-25)

**Piñata**

Open Daily at 11:00 a.m.  
Blumont and North Manhattan

539-3166

**NOVEMBER SPECIAL**  
Ends 11/30/83

**Breakfast  
at  
Vista**

**\$1.89**

Regular \$2.75

**Vista RESTAURANTS**

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

**NOVEMBER SPECIAL**

A ham and cheese or bacon and cheese omelette made with three fresh eggs. Served with golden hash browns, toast or home made biscuits.

Enjoy our full breakfast menu  
...including Sunrise Sandwiches!

**Don't BE A TURKEY - DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE**

**ADES - ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE • 101A HOLTON HALL • 532-6432**

FUNDED BY SRS ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES.



## Let JFK rest in peace

There is a trend developing in the United States toward memorializing any public figure from the past 25 years who has had a "dream."

The effort to keep John F. Kennedy alive can be witnessed by looking at the TV directory or the newspaper. Although Kennedy was shot 20 years ago, people refuse to let him die. It is time to stop living in the past and riding on the ideals of long ago.

Kennedy is being honored for his charisma by people who have memories of a dashing young man who would change the world. He knew how to deal with the media, which is the reason he was portrayed so well by them.

If Kennedy was alive today, he might be remembered primarily for getting the United States involved in Vietnam. Do we remember that? Who was the president

who gave so much water to the seeds of U.S. involvement there? It was JFK.

Kennedy was not the perfect president and we need to stop thinking of him as such. He was a good man, but there are men and women shot and killed every day who are at least as "good." The only difference is that these people were not the sons and daughters of a rich man. And they didn't charm their way into the White House.

The fact that a man was shot and killed, even if he was John F. Kennedy, does not make him worthy of national commemoration and honor. We should not honor every public figure who dies at the hands of a gunman.

Kennedy was a decent president, but certainly not an outstanding one. He was shot and killed by an assassin. Now let him rest.

Paul Hanson, Editor

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor

## The reality of nuclear war

Editor,

Concerning ABC's movie "The Day After," I would like to address the notion that the movie's airing is purposely timed to coincide with a peace movement which has gained momentum in recent years, and one critic's complaint.

One should realize that there has always been a segment of our society which has held views represented by the movement, and another segment which sits on the other side of the table. There is nothing new about the existence of these two groups.

The camp to which Reagan belongs is quite obvious. His repeated comments on the possibility of a "limited nuclear war" hosted by our European friends at Washington's invitation, his advisers who insist that such an attack can be survived by having plenty of shovels on hand and three inches of dirt over your head when a bomb detonates, and a runaway military budget leaving a well of red ink make his position clear. Few deserve as much credit as the retired Hollywood actor for the recent support the peace movement has enjoyed.

It is because the hawks have such clout that the opposition has finally become visible in the United States, and the movie happens to be shown when the peace issue is part of people's thoughts. If ABC would show it when there wasn't as much talk about the arms race, the same critics would accuse them of trying to "stir up trouble" or "make a mountain out of a molehill." There isn't a time when the movie could be aired without criticism.

The second issue is an argument put forth by Rev. Jerry Falwell. He has accused the film of presenting nuclear war in a bad light. The purpose of the film is not to pretend that war is attractive, but that it can bring about hell on earth in a matter of minutes.

That point cannot be overstated. I

have been to Hiroshima several times. I have seen the films of a city flattened in four seconds, of people whose flesh has melted and dripped off their bodies, of the thousands of people dying from then-unknown diseases which no doctor could treat. I have heard the story from a survivor of the Hiroshima bomb, scarred all over her body by flying shards of glass. These people, most of whom died within four days of the atomic bombing, know that "The Day After" is not science fiction.

Come on Americans. Let's wake up to reality. One of Friday's editorials said it well: "The American people have been sheltered from the pain and death of war. It is time to be exposed to it."

Tom Ehle

Junior in political science

## A musical obscenity display

Editor,

Regarding "A Little Night Music," K-State offered an "adult" education course this past weekend on how to corrupt the young, lampoon marital fidelity, and debunk God. We of the audience were ex-

pected to laugh and clap for quite artistically presented obscenity, while submitting ourselves to mental rape on the altar of sophisticated "art" or "education."

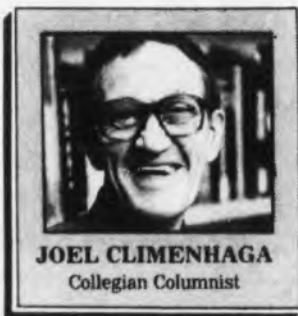
K. Bascom

Riley resident

## The day before

Last night "The Day After," a film about the aftermath of nuclear holocaust, was shown on ABC.

It's always been my opinion that if it was appropriate to say something once it's appropriate to say it again. Therefore, as a follow-up to that film, in this space today I will resubmit (with the exception of the first two paragraphs, which are not relevant here) my column "Mass Suicide," which appeared originally in the Oct. 24 issue of the Collegian.



JOEL CLIMENHAGA  
Collegian Columnist

Last year, I received a letter from an editor of a magazine accepting a poem of mine. He went on to say he hoped to publish the poem "prior to Armageddon." It was clear he meant the phrase as a metaphor for the collision course political leaders have the world on, which can only end up being all-out nuclear war.

I objected at the time — and still do — to the use of the word "Armageddon." Being the son of a man who was a fundamentalist evangelical holiness fire-and-brimstone preacher, I was exposed to eschatological theology from my beginning. I am very familiar with the theological concept of Armageddon.

Belief in Armageddon implies a belief in a thousand years of peace afterwards. True believers in Armageddon want it to come! Belief in Armageddon carries with it the concomitant belief in prophecy, the signs of the times, the Second Coming of Christ, the Rapture, the saving of the saints from the years of tribulation, and all that jazz.

I can't remember a time when among those people who form my ancestral and sociological heritage, Armageddon and all the rest has not been "just around the corner" (just like prosperity was just around the corner among the Republicans of my childhood during the Great Depression). Among my relatives in Pennsylvania and Canada, belief in Armageddon and all the rest is still what seems to me to be their most powerful article of faith.

The threat of nuclear annihilation is very real — something which should be, must be (if we are to survive), taken very seriously.

The trouble with using the concept of Armageddon as a metaphor for

nuclear threat is that it isn't serious enough. It isn't accurate enough.

To make Armageddon synonymous with nuclear obliteration is a mistake.

Should nuclear exchange occur, there will be no remnant, there will be no saints saved, there will not be some taken away to heaven (or wherever) in order to be free from the years of tribulation.

Armageddon, on the other hand, promises the Second Coming of Christ, promises the Rapture, promises the thousand years of peace afterwards. Using the word Armageddon when what is meant is nuclear confrontation and the subsequent suicide of the human species is to create an illusion — an illusion which, unfortunately, is buried in our Jungian subliminal unconscious — that there will somehow be a remnant. That's what political leaders are doing — trying to brainwash us into believing that somehow after the Bomb there will be survivors (that somehow the moon will go on shining over Miami, so to speak).

Don't misinterpret what I am saying here. I am not taking any "political" side. I do not know of any leader of any nation whose hands are not mired in the development of ever greater and greater nuclear threat. It is not a matter of political ideology. It is instead what seems to me to be a mistaken notion of what constitutes power.

I believe the threat of nuclear suicide should be taken seriously, should be taken factually, should be called exactly what it is.

This is one time when what must be made is a straight prose declaration. This is one time when metaphor does not communicate, when symbol tells a lie, when poetry will not do. This is one time when there is only

one way to describe it.

Suicide of the human species.

Not to call it holocaust. Not to call it all-out war. Not to call it Armageddon. All those imply that somehow there can be a remnant.

Murder doesn't describe it. Killing doesn't describe it. Not even death describes it. All those imply something left afterwards. The murderer remains after murder. The killer remains after killing. There is no death without life.

The only way to say it is to face the fact unblinkingly — and call it exactly what it is: suicide of the human species.

If only all word-users and word-worshippers were to comprehend that this is one time when there are no synonyms; if only all poets were to realize there is no poem that can be written on this subject, then perhaps there would be enough cultural force gathered from the effect of our understanding that even political leaders could grasp that their rhetoric had no more appeal because no one hearing believed it.

Were that to happen, there would be hope once again. There would come the ability to work our way out of this paralyzing mess our "leaders" have us in.

An old statement says, "...and the truth shall make you free." I have tried to tell the truth here.

Last night "The Day After" was shown on ABC. Its statement cannot be misinterpreted, cannot be shrugged away.

As a species we will become extinct through our own hands — if we do not reverse our path. In that "if" is all the hope of the world. That "if" clearly indicates the fact that such reversal can happen.

Should nuclear exchange occur, it will not matter who started what. All that will matter then is that everything which is human will be finished.

As a species we need not finish ourselves. As a species we can still avoid "The Day After."

We can instead reverse our path — making this the day before we turn our backs on mass suicide, making this the day we start toward non-destructive means of settling our disputes.

## The turkey minority

The turkey is one of the most discriminated-against birds in our "equal rights" country.

"Discrimination" refers to any action or treatment which deprives a particular category of someone equal access to what life offers — someone like a turkey.

Besides being discriminated against, many folks are prejudiced against turkeys.

The term "prejudice" refers to the biased, emotional attitudes people have about something — something like being a turkey.

The turkey is a definite minority. It's not like the cows and pigs who get attention throughout the year. The turkey is only appreciated on holidays.

Every Thanksgiving, thousands of turkeys lose their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. But do you see anyone setting up any special laws just for the turkeys?

The turkey should be commended. Never has a turkey screamed that it wants equal rights with the chickens...or even geese or ducks. Never have any had due process of law before they are sentenced to be a Thanksgiving meal.

Turkeys are a minority but are not given special consideration above the chickens to have THEIR free rights. They just continue to be the best turkeys that they can.

You don't see any turkeys demanding a national "Tom Turkey Day" to commemorate all the turkeys that



EDEE DALKE  
Collegian Columnist

have suffered and the dream that someday, turkeys will be a protected species.

You don't see any turkeys demanding that a version of the Bible be written inserting THEIR names: "And there were shepherds abiding in their fields, keeping watch over their flocks and their turkeys by night."

And you don't see any turkeys demanding that there be a percentage of turkeys represented with Turkey McNuggets or Kentucky Fried Turkey.

Turkeys also must live with prejudicial turkey jokes. Have you ever thought about the effect that it has on a turkey to hear the expression that someone is "a real turkey"? To them, it is slamming their own family. But they just go on, being the best turkeys that they can. No one gives them special considerations.

A turkey will always be a turkey. It has not had the fair chances to have equal opportunities. No one can tell turkeys "you've come a long way gosling." They don't squabble about not being "accepted." They just go on, being the best turkeys that they can.

The fact that they're turkeys might be the only thing considered when it comes to hen house promotions. But the "outstanding turkeys" might get top loft because they have WORKED for it, not because they were minority turkeys. They know that they can't slide by...just because they are turkeys.

Some turkeys are a rare breed. Through all the discrimination, they just go on, being the best turkeys that they can.

But there are turkeys who think they can be handed everything on a "platter." These are the ones who scream "discrimination," every time they don't get what they want. The chickens have every right to protest this reverse discrimination.

"Reverse discrimination" refers to any action that tries to compensate for one category's discrimination and therefore overcompensates and discriminates against the other category.

Whether it be turkeys, blacks, women, or any other so-called minority; discrimination is being reversed and equality is meaning "representation of equal CATEGORY," not equal quality.



MISS JONES, IT'S MARGARET THATCHER'S BIRTHDAY... SEND HER SOME MARINES WITH A NICE LITTLE NOTE...

## A young man with charisma

It was a beautiful day in the big Texas city.

The sun was shining down on a parade. The president and his young wife were riding in an open car, waving to the cheering crowd. A luncheon awaited them.

Suddenly, three shots rang out. The president slumped forward, his brain made into jelly by an assassin's bullet.

While this may sound like a plot line of a television soap opera, it is not. The events above occurred 20 years ago Tuesday.

President John Fitzgerald Kennedy became the fourth president of the United States to be assassinated while in office. He was shot shortly after 12:30 p.m. Nov. 22, 1963, while riding in a motorcade through downtown Dallas. He was taken to a Dallas hospital, where he died shortly after 1 p.m.

Interest in Kennedy has recently blossomed, due to the 20th anniversary of his assassination. Magazines are printing articles about Kennedy. The television networks have shown, or will show, specials about Kennedy. Newspapers are printing "where-were-you-when-Kennedy-was-shot" articles. Nostalgia may rule the day.

For the record, I don't know where I was when President Kennedy was killed. Hey, give me a break — I was all of 2 years old when the incident occurred. The murder of the president wasn't high on my agenda of worries at that time.

Not so anymore. I'm not studying every minute detail of Kennedy's assassination. I've got too many other things to study right now. But I have read articles and books pertaining to Kennedy. I find his presidency fascinating to study.

What was it like to hear this young president, at his inauguration address in 1961, tell a nation that America was embarking on a "New Frontier"? Who could have believed



BRIAN LA RUE  
Collegian Columnist

his pledge to have an American walking on the moon by the end of the decade?

The Bay of Pigs incident could have defeated Kennedy. He could have taken the "big plunge" after admitting he sent Cuban exiles, without air support to back them up, to invade Cuba and topple Fidel Castro. The exiles had no chance of victory without the air support. Castro used this incident as propaganda against America. Kennedy took responsibility for the actions.

When Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev met in Vienna, Kennedy was supposed to knuckle under to the Soviet leader's demands and wishes. Instead, Kennedy held his ground and gained respect.

Kennedy added to this respect by his stand during the Cuban missile crisis. He played hardball with Khrushchev and made his demands clear: get the missiles out of Cuba, or else...

I guess the world lived under a very tight strain for a couple of days before the Soviet leader backed down and had the missiles removed from Cuba. I say "I guess" because I, obviously, don't remember this crisis. All I know is what I have read, watched and have been told about it.

From watching old news footage

of Kennedy, I can see how he was able to sway an audience. He was handsome, young, energetic, vibrant and poised. The press conferences looked like fun, not staid, stuffy gatherings. He joked with the press, and the reporters responded in kind.

He had a beautiful, yet shy wife and two young children. It was as if he was the head of a corporation — rich, but likable; strong-willed, yet compassionate. The Bostonian accent was noticeable at first, but no more irritable than Lyndon Johnson's Texas drawl. The aristocrat and the cowboy made an all-American team.

Probably the best public relations coup Kennedy made was during his visit to West Berlin in 1963, when he proclaimed "Ich bin ein Berliner" — "I am a Berliner." What better way to give moral support to a city divided by ideologies and a wall?

The hardest fight Kennedy won was battling critics who charged that if Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, won, the pope would then rule America. He attacked the issue during the 1960 Democratic primaries by stating he was an American. He had an aura about him which no one could defeat.

Except for three shots from a rifle in Dallas.

The years Kennedy were in office have been called "Camelot," the kingdom of King Arthur. It was, in many ways, a magical time. The handsome couple could do little wrong.

Except send American soldiers to a place called Vietnam. Except not fulfill his promise for civil rights for all. Except he was the son of a rich man, and some distrusted his father's motives.

It all matters little now. Three shots put an end to Camelot's reality, and made the legend of Camelot all too real all too soon.

However, I guess all legends are better than reality.



# Students create one-night 'restaurant'

By PAM JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Moments before the guests arrived, the host, hostess and 14 waiters and waitresses scurried to double-check the dining room tables, cornucopia decorations and place settings. As the doors to Justin Hall were opened on Sunday night, the air was scented with the aroma of barbecued ribs, twice-baked potatoes and hot biscuits. The Country Harvest Dinner, prepared by the Restaurant Management Club, was ready to be served.

Preparations for the event involved 30 people and took 14 hours. Justin Hall lounge was transformed into a one-day, 100-seat capacity restaurant and food was prepared in the quantity food laboratories. Each process of preparation — from marinating, seasoning, slicing and cooking the food to carving a cornucopia-shaped ice sculpture for a table centerpiece — had to be ready on time with no imperfections.

Like restaurant managers, students in the club did all of the planning, purchasing, preparing and serving the dinner. Each member worked in each step of putting on the dinner, gaining insight on how a restaurant operates.

In preparing for the dinner, students see and experience what

## Club sponsors special dinner

they cannot in a classroom, said Charlie Partlow, instructor in dietetics and institutional management. He is also the faculty adviser of the Restaurant Management Club.

"While 75-85 percent of the club (members) have had experience in working in a restaurant, other members learn in class the basics of putting on a large quantity meal such as a restaurant serves," said Partlow.

Through classes and training sessions, students learn proper table settings, how to smile and greet customers and to serve in the correct manner. In waiting tables it's important to know the entree is served from the left and placed toward the customer, and again removed from the left. The beverage is served from the right and also removed from the left.

Customers realize the style in which they are being served, according to Stephanie Burke, senior in restaurant management and president of the Restaurant Management Club.

Burke emphasized how the restaurant crews should work

together to avoid mistakes and have a successful dinner.

"Although this is a learning experience for us, we do stress having a good time while maintaining a professional attitude," she said.

In early preparation for the dinner, a name, menu and decorations to accompany the theme were chosen in September. Members took into account past dinner themes and the number of people attending in those years, Partlow said.

"We decided on a Country Harvest Dinner because it was a Kansas theme. In planning our menu, we had to think of our competition with other restaurants and their Sunday night menus. We also took into consideration what people were doing that evening. For the type of meal we selected, we had to consider the variety, texture, flavors, appearance and popularity of each item for the dinner to get a balanced menu. After becoming confident with the menu choice, club members sold tickets which paid about 40 percent of the total meal cost," Partlow said.

"Once a year you can psych

yourself up and prepare for the dinner," said Patti Simonis, graduate student in institutional management. "Like people in the restaurant business, you have to have a personality and willingness to greet and wait on people. The proceeds we earn from this dinner go to pay for our expenses to Chicago for the national Restaurant Management Club convention in the spring."

"Comments from our dinner are usually good. We do get constructive criticism which we take in at our evaluation of the dinner afterwards. It helps us prepare for the next year's dinner," she said.

Some of the equipment needed for the dinner was donated or sold by area restaurants to the Restaurant Management Club. The same procedures at a restaurant are followed for the dinner. For a dinner this size, it helps to have equipment to speed cooking so food can be prepared ahead of time, Partlow said.

In addition, 100 percent of the items are made prior to the dinner, he said, adding that everything is worked out on paper first, so that each operation will run smoothly.

"After three settings of the tables, and each seating is served, we sit down and evaluate our dinner. This is one way we learn from each other and helps us prepare quality dinners later," Partlow said.

# Women discuss business experiences

By LUCINDA ELLISON  
Manhattan Editor

Two women, speaking about their experiences in the business world, were the featured panelists for the Friday Focus on Women.

The program, "Business Women in Manhattan," was the last of this semester's series. Pat Ball, co-owner of Functions, 1123 Moro St., and Terry Nelson, owner of the East Side Market, 124 E. Poyntz Ave., and Westside Market, 531 Richards Drive, spoke on their experiences in beginning and operating a business. Julie Strecker, of Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz Ave., was also scheduled to speak, but was not present.

Nelson began business eight years ago with East Side Market in a partnership with her sister.

"It evolved into an individual ownership business after five years," she said.

Although Nelson said she thinks women in a corporation are likely to be discriminated against, she has not suffered from discrimination in her business.

"I don't feel like I've experienced any tremendous amount of discrimination," she said. "Being a woman in business hasn't been a problem for me. It's an asset to me and it has been."

Ball, who began business first as

the owner of a real estate agency, experienced some discrimination then through working with women clients.

"It was my experience that single women could not get loans on houses," she said. "That has changed over the years, which is good."

Recently, Ball and her husband opened the store in Aggieville. Because she knew nothing about retail business, she affiliated with a similar store in Kansas City. Being associated with an established business has helped Ball establish credit, she said.

Although she has changed the type of business she operates, Ball said she does not think people must continue doing the same thing throughout their career.

"I never thought just because I

was good at one thing, I had to keep doing that thing. Just because you do something doesn't mean you can't change down the line and do something else," she said. "Age has nothing to do with it."

After the women discussed their individual businesses, members of the audience asked questions about their business experiences.

During the remaining time, the women discussed budgets, advertising, paper work and trends in business. Another concern — the problems women face with co-ownership and state laws — was discussed.

"Kansas is a pretty good state for women," Ball said. There are two ways in which a woman can own a

business with her husband. The couple can own the business as tenants in common, or joint tenancy, she said.

"If the husband dies, the woman either gets the property, or one-half with the other half being distributed among the heirs," she said.

"There's another side to that. Once you get half of it (the business), you have to be responsible for half of it," Ball added.

Nelson stressed the fact that women don't have to be victimized by the law in business ownership cases.

"You can read the law. You can go to a lawyer," she said. "If you are astute enough to be in business, you can be aware of those things."

DR. PRICE, YOUNG, & ODLE  
OPTOMETRISTS  
CONTACT LENSES · GENERAL PRACTICE  
1119 Westloop 537-1118

**The Palace**  
GIFTS AND NECESSITIES

IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT  
LIKE CHRISTMAS ALL THRU

**The Palace**  
OPEN MON. THRU THUR. 8:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M.  
FRI.-SAT. 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

704 N. Manhattan In Aggieville 539-7654

**RUSHWACKERS**  
THE FUNDRIKERY

Monday  
BUSHWACKER BEER  
BUST: 75¢ draws all night  
Happy Hour: 4-9  
2 Pors on hi balls 75¢ draws  
\$2 blended drinks  
Drink of the week: **GOBBLER GUZZLER**  
A reciprocating club  
531 N. Manhattan Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321

Thanksgiving Week/Name Your Price  
Men & Women's Fashions Are Going Fast  
(We're making room for coming X-Mas Specials.)  
Today's Fashions Wants to Bargain with You.

Three Easy Steps

1. Come pick out your jeans or tops.
2. Check our low prices.  
then: within (store) reason
3. Name Your Price

We Guarantee  
We will get as close to your reduction as we possibly can,  
of course, within (store) reason.

Bargaining Range  
Anywhere between:  
\$1.00 up to \$10.00  
only at

**Today's Fashions**

1207 Laramie 539-2011  
MasterCard Layaway Visa

**Warm & Gentle Perm \$30**  
**Feel So Lively Perm \$25**  
**Full Dimension Perm \$28**  
(Includes Cut and Style)

Good thru Nov. 30

317 Houston 539-8601

comprehensive health associates

- free pregnancy tests
- outpatient abortion services
- alternative counseling/ referrals
- gynecology
- contraception

1-435 & Roe / Overland Park / 642-3100



Apply NOW for Collegian News and Advertising Staff. Applications available in Kedzie 103. Due Nov. 29 at 4 p.m.

The following positions are open: 2 managing editors; 2 copy editors; 1 editorial editor; 2 campus editors; 1 sports editor; 1 assistant sports editor; 1 government editor; 1 assistant government editor; 1 features editor; 1 agriculture editor; 1 arts and entertainment editor; 1 Manhattan editor; 2 columnists; 2 graphic artists/cartoonists; 10 staff writers; 1 assistant advertising manager; 6 advertising representatives.

**WANTED**

**Female Student to Model and Sell Novelty Item on Campus**

**Excellent remunerative incentives**

**Minimal time required**

**Send letter of application to:**

**Box 5**  
**101 Kedzie Hall**  
**Manhattan, KS 66506**

**Monday Madness**

**\$7.00**

Mondays Only...  
Pay only \$7.00 for a 16", 1-item pizza plus 1 free quart of Pepsi (Price includes tax).  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 12/31/83



Fast, Free Delivery™  
517 North 12th St.  
Phone: 539-0561  
36661/6311

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Fast...Free Delivery™**

Call us.  
**539-0561**  
517 North 12th St.

Hours:  
4:30pm-1am Mon-Thurs.  
11am-2am Fri & Sat.  
11am-1am Sun.



## Briefly

By the Associated Press

## Flattery gets couple somewhere

DENVER — Newlyweds Milly Draper and Rich Walker wanted to stay at "The Brown" on their wedding night, but didn't have the green — so they requested and received a nuptial gift from Denver's Brown Palace Hotel.

Ms. Draper, a teacher's aide and part-time bus driver, wrote to hotel president Art Mangual before her marriage to Walker, a policeman, on Saturday.

"Both my fiancé and I are natives of Denver and appreciate the cultural heritage and historical significance of the Brown," she wrote. "However, I'm afraid we cannot afford the cost of even a one-night stay."

"Both of us have large families; he has four children and I have five. We are having a large wedding, and unlike young people whose parents usually foot the bill, we are paying the expenses ourselves," she wrote.

She said she and her husband-to-be were willing "to work off the cost of our stay at your fabulous hotel."

The flattery got her somewhere. Mangual responded by telling Ms. Draper, 44, and Walker, 39, that a limousine would pick them up at their wedding reception and that their stay in the Brown's \$350-per-night bridal suite was on the hotel.

The couple's stay ended after breakfast Sunday.

## Shields enters basic acting class

PRINCETON, N.J. — Brooke Shields, who at 18 is a veteran film actress, has been accepted into a beginning acting course at Princeton University.

Miss Shields, star of "Pretty Baby," "Endless Love" and "The Blue Lagoon," was among 34 students recently accepted for the spring term of Acting 207, described in the course catalog as "a workshop at the basic level, designed to introduce students to some of the requirements of acting ...."

## 'Real People' host cheers 'Huskers'

OMAHA, Neb. — Skip Stephenson, co-host of NBC's "Real People," returned to his hometown for a benefit for his high school last week, and now says he'll join the University of Nebraska's yell squad when the Cornhuskers meet Oklahoma in football.

Saturday's game to decide the Big Eight Conference championship will be televised nationally from Norman, Okla. If top-ranked Nebraska wins, it would be the third straight Big Eight title for the Cornhuskers, bound this year for the Orange Bowl.

## Junk collection 'has no continuity'

BISMARCK, N.D. — Quiz for the day: What do a sombrero, a cat's tombstone, a chunk of rock from the Philippines, an opium pipe and a dentist's advertisement for false teeth have in common?

All are artifacts belonging to the North Dakota Historical Society, now part of an exhibit called "Gems, Junk or What?" at the state's museum, the Heritage Center.

"You name it, we've got it," said Robert Hollow, collections curator.

Hollow and staff rummaged through the society's attic and came up with some of the oddest paraphernalia ever acquired by the Historical Society. Not surprisingly, much of it has never been displayed before.

The exhibit is typical of those of the 19th century, before curators came up with the idea of building exhibits around themes, Hollow said. "There's no continuity. It's just things," he said.

For those rushing out to get tickets now, take it easy — the exhibit runs through Jan. 29.

## Crossword

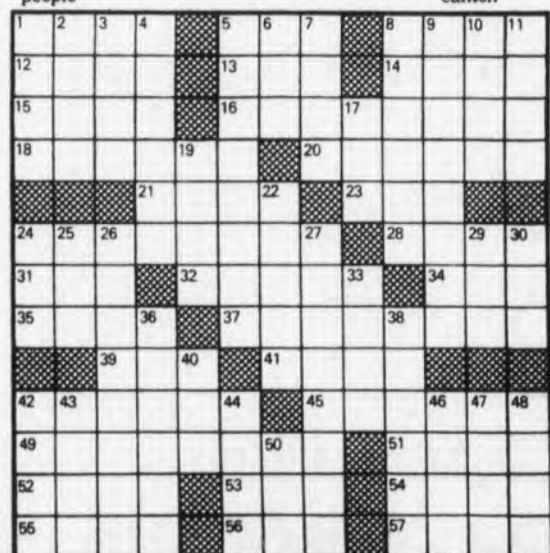
By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Short foot race
  - 5 — and downs
  - 8 Church part
  - 12 Prefix for graph or mobile
  - 13 Meadow sound
  - 14 Flatfish
  - 15 — bag (party item)
  - 16 Pub feature
  - 18 Janet or Mitzi
  - 20 Pack animals
  - 21 Designer Cassini
  - 23 Brit. air arm
  - 24 Exercise aids
  - 28 New Haven college
  - 31 Rubber tree
  - 32 Luau greeting
  - 34 Decompose
  - 35 Circular plate
  - 37 An African people
- DOWN**
- 39 Toddler
  - 41 Work units
  - 42 Pueblo structures
  - 45 Vichyssoise ingredient
  - 49 Outdoor feast
  - 51 Minced oath
  - 52 Noble, in Bonn
  - 53 Footed vase
  - 54 Western city
  - 55 Prescribed amount
  - 56 Prefix for arm or may
  - 57 Close
  - 1 Old pistol
  - 2 Halo
  - 3 Command to Fido
  - 4 Associate familiarly
  - 5 Bumbershoot
  - 6 Kentucky bluegrass
  - 7 Rowan tree
  - 8 Mistaken
  - 9 Outmoded institution
  - 10 Slough: var.
  - 11 Slippery ones
  - 17 Big —, California
  - 19 Olive genus
  - 22 Famous theater
  - 24 Comedian Abbott
  - 25 Once called Clay
  - 26 Renovates
  - 27 Hones
  - 29 Tennis stroke
  - 30 WWII area
  - 33 Jason's ship
  - 36 Fix shoes
  - 38 Aft
  - 40 Peg for Palmer
  - 42 Retired
  - 43 Pedestal part
  - 44 Move quickly, as clouds
  - 46 Awry
  - 47 African lake
  - 48 Fragrance
  - 50 Swiss canton

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

ODD SODA AFAR  
ARE IRON ZOLA  
RICK CRACK TREY  
SPINET APE  
ONE RICKED  
FLATS HAT NYE  
EELS MEN FIRE  
AVE KAY WATER  
RICKEY RAT  
GENE RICKSHAW  
ATOP AGUE AKA  
PEWS LORD TEN

11-21  
Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-21

JHS HKCMFERTAW JU OJHZIZATH RKU-  
WFI ZV OEFVZSFUIZTH IZCMFE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WILL THE MIGHTY ARMIES IN  
SUCH A FRIGID COUNTRY FIGHT A COLD WAR?  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals L.

## Clinical trials examine value of bypass surgery

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Bypass surgery to soothe chest pain and prevent heart attacks has grown to become a \$3 billion a year industry in the United States, while a critical question has remained unanswered. Does the surgery increase a patient's chances of survival?

Ten years ago, the federal government's National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute was given the resources to conduct the definitive, long-term study of coronary artery bypass surgery.

Last week, the results of the completed Coronary Artery Surgery Study were analyzed and discussed by many of the 15,000 cardiologists and others at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

The study's conclusions: The

surgery may prolong life in some patients some of the time.

But which patients? And under what circumstances? In numerous discussions at the heart association meeting, doctors disagreed.

"Coronary artery surgery has been scrutinized more than any other operation in the history of medicine or surgery," said Dr. Floyd Loop of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Yet the questions remain.

Scientists are finding out that doing research on any form of heart disease or heart disease treatment is exceedingly difficult.

There are many reasons, but one of them is that the rate of heart disease deaths is dropping rather quickly all by itself.

Nobody knows why that should be happening. But it is difficult to tell

whether, for example, bypass surgery is lowering the number of deaths when that number is dropping already.

The Coronary Artery Surgery Study — which involved 25,000 patients — was what's called a clinical trial.

Through careful statistical procedures, patients who were admitted to the study were evaluated, and in those for whom there was a choice of whether to have surgery, some were given surgery and some were not.

Various other risk factors for heart disease — such as high blood pressure, smoking and obesity — were ruled out of consideration by matching patients who had surgery with patients who were otherwise identical in terms of risk factors.

Then the matched groups could be

followed to see whether surgery made a difference.

Such clinical trials are extremely expensive and time-consuming. Enormous numbers of patients must be included to make the proper matches, and the patients must be followed for a long period.

Another recently announced clinical trial, the MRFIT (or "Mr. Fit") study, was also confounded by the drop in heart disease deaths.

MRFIT — the Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial — was intended to see whether lowering the risk factors for heart disease would reduce deaths.

One group of patients was instructed to lower its risks; the other group was to serve as a control, for comparison purposes, and was not told to change habits.

# FlashBash

## PICTURES

—LAST DAY!!—

Pictures taken by the Tom Hawk photographer at FlashBash may be viewed and ordered today at Hollis House—1408 Denison. (Across from the FirstBank Center.)



Ready for  
THANKSGIVING?

start your feast with our  
great assortment of  
TACOS  
ALL YOU CAN EAT  
TACO PLATTER  
Today!

Raoul's Escondido  
1215 Seth Childs Rd.

## THE BATTLE OF THE "BULGING BUNS"

you can conquer it with SLIM PLAN

Unlike fad or crash diets, the SLIM PLAN provides over 100% of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for essential nutrients, plus important fiber!

Weight comes off and stays off because the SLIM PLAN teaches you to "think thin." You will learn healthful eating habits that satisfy your appetite.

The SLIM PLAN is backed with a solid foundation of scientific documentation and is clinically tested with people just like you. Their success is proof of its effectiveness.

## HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO TRY IT!

• The first 25 people requesting information will receive a FREE sample of SLIM PLAN, with descriptive data of company and products.

(Ask about our low cost to no cost plan.)

Call Jerry Rowe

M-F after 5 p.m. 776-3844

The SLIM PLAN—Because Good Health Is So Important!



### Columbia's Multi-Personal Computer Rates #1 In IBM-PC Compatibility

Columbia's 16-bit 8088 Multi-Personal Computer, in dual floppy or hard disk models, offers you the highest level of IBM-PC software and hardware compatibility. That goes for our new portable VP model, too. And, each model is delivered with software worth thousands of dollars... included in the price. The dual floppy MPC is \$3995. The hard disk, \$5995. And the portable, \$3295. All prices include CRT controller with graphics and keyboard. Come in today. We have the Columbia MPC for you.



### All This Software At No Extra Charge!

Every MPC and VP will arrive with software for word processing, financial planning, communications, graphics and much more included in the price.

COLUMBIA  
DATA PRODUCTS, INC.

MIDWEST COMPUTERS  
2805 Claflin Road 537-4460

# Yes you can

LOSE WEIGHT

With

NUTRI/MATCH

SAVE UP TO 50%

The amount you have to lose is the amount you'll save... 33 lbs. to lose, 33% off the program, 24 pounds, 24% off.

RENEE WELL EXCLAIMS:

"I LOST  
124 LBS.

NUTRI/SYSTEM, YOUR PROGRAM IS THE BEST!"

LOSE WEIGHT THE NUTRI/SYSTEM way!! With MEDICAL supervision and MONITORING by our Staff, Physician and Registered Nurses.

Call today for a free weight analysis

## NUTRI/MATCH\*

Present this coupon at any participating Nutri/System Weight Loss Medical Center and your discount will be determined by your weight loss goal. Offer valid for new clients only. One coupon per program.

EXPIRES 12/2/83

1109 Waters  
776-6600

Over 675 Centers in North America



**nutri/system**  
weight loss medical centers

9-5:00 Mon.  
9-7:00  
Tues.-Thurs.  
9-4:00 Fri.



# Children's Thanksgiving recipes

By CATHY KARLIN  
Features Editor

Thanksgiving dinner — that turkey-trimmed hour of eating oneself into oblivion — is traditionally a home-cooked meal. It's a time to dig past the frozen TV dinners and hamburger patties in the freezer and pull out the bird.

Cooking a Thanksgiving dinner can be a satisfying way to showcase your culinary skills. For the less experienced cook, preparing a feast of turkey, potatoes and pie can be a traumatic experience.

Though making the dinner may be intimidating for the person with limited cooking skills, the best way to learn is to plunge in and do it. All that is needed is an adventurous spirit, creativity and good recipes.

The following are simple recipes that even the most inexperienced cook can follow. They were created by the members of Joyce Crill's first-grade class and Ruth Morgan's third-grade class at Marlatt School. Though these recipes are not guaranteed for success, they do provide fresh techniques for preparing the traditional meal.

## Dinner by Jane.

Have turkey and stuffing. Take bread, then you mix it up and put it in oven. Bake in a hot oven for 2 hours. I'll drink 7UP but the rest of the family will have wine. Serves 7 people.

## Roos by Jamie

The oven should be about 130 degrees. I will make 1 pound of dow. You take the dow from the paper and flatten it out. Then cut some cyrcs. Then bake them in oven for about 20 minutes. I drink root beer. It will serve about 5 people.

## Dinner by Brian.

Serve turkey, drinks and punch. Smush some butter on potatoes. Stuff turkey with butter. Put it on a pan. It weighs 2 lbs. Bake for 2 hours at 3 degrees. Have jello for dessert. Serves 10.

## Dinner by Sandy.

Have steak, peas and jello. Fix in a warm oven. Drink orange juice and tea.

## Dinner by Cory.

Have turkey, peas, strawberry ice cream and cold tea. Get a 6-pound turkey. Cut it into pieces. Take all bones out. Cook in oven at a warm temperature for a long time. Serves 5.

## Dinner by Kristen.

Eat hot dogs. Meat would be good too. For dessert, serve orange ice cream. Serves 6 people.

## Dinner by Jay.

Have turkey, maybe some carrots, and pumpkin or apple pie. Put turkey in oven and cook it at a hot temperature. For potatoes, I take a fork and mash them. Put juice from meat, and squeeze it out, and put it in. I take little tiny strips of meat and put it in the dressing. Drink maybe a punch. Serves quite a few people.

## Dinner by Aaron.

Turkey, mash potatoes, corn, gravy and pumpkin pie. First go to the store and buy a 50-pound turkey and a bag of corn and a can of pumpkin mix, and 7 potatoes and a stick of butter. Cook the turkey and potatoes for 7 minutes. Make some gravy. Put pumpkin mix in the mixer and add a pinch of sugar. Then put the crust in the pan. Cook about 8 minutes. It will serve about 10 people.

## Cranberry sauce by Christina.

I go to the store and buy some cranberry sauce. One can. Open the can. Drink Dr. Pepper.

## Turkey by Christina.

Get a 6-pound turkey. Take the wrap off. Cook half with barbecue sauce and half without for 2 hours. Drink Dr. Pepper. Will serve 4 or more people.

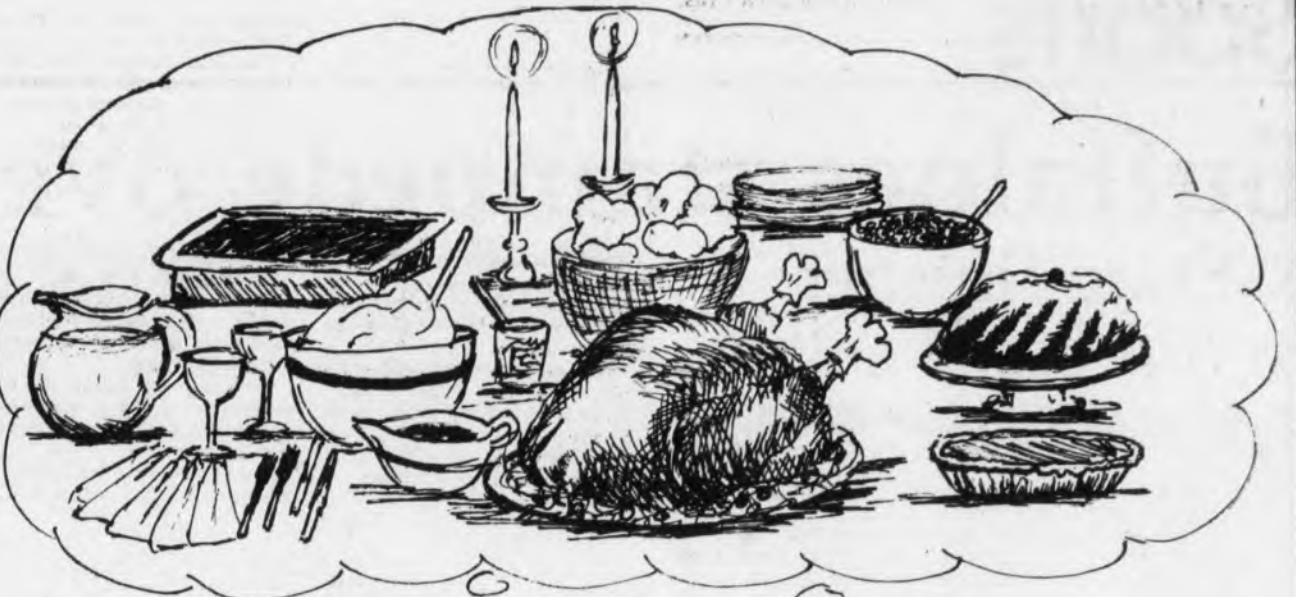
## Cranberry sauce by Jamie.

First you go to the store. Then you get a pound of cranberries, 2 apples and 3 oranges. First you get a grinder and grind the cranberries. Then grind the oranges. Then the apples. Then mix them all together. It takes about 15 minutes to make. I drink Pepsi.

## Mashed potatoes by Jeremy.

Get 5 potatoes. Then put in hot water for 20 min. Take them out of water. Take off skin. Mash them up in a bowl.

Mashed potatoes and gravy, anonymous.



J. TORCZON  
K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Get some potatoes. Skin them. Put them in the oven at 100 degrees. Mash them. For gravy: get some milk. Get some flour. Get a pan. Get some grease. Pour the grease into the pan. Pour the milk in the pan. Put some flour in the pan.

## Yum! Pumpkin pie by Amy.

To make crust: 2 eggs, beaten; 1 cup flour; 3 teaspoons salt; 1 cup water. After bottom crust is on put pumpkin in: 2 cans pumpkin; 1 tsp.

water; 3 teaspoons sugar; 5 pinches of cinnamon. Put top crust on. Fold at side and make ruffley. Put in oven at 200 degrees for 25 minutes. After, you may put on whip cream, raisins and other fine things or serve alone.

## Stuffed chicken breasts and mushroom gravy by Paul.

Buy 9 chicken breasts. Put in stuffing. Put in oven for 2 hours on 500. For mushroom gravy: Slice 4

pounds of mushrooms in a pot. Clean mushrooms. Put in oven for a half hour.

## String beans by Julia.

Take 3 pounds of string beans and put them in water and turn on oven. Cook 20-30 minutes. Drink raspberry Kool-ade. Serves 12 people.

## Dinner by Kevin.

Have turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy and corn. For dessert, pum-

pkin pie. Bake turkey at 5 degrees for 2 hours. Take all wrappers off first. I think it serves 6 people.

## Mashed potatoes by Bethany.

Go buy 10 potatoes. Take them home. Wash them. Peel the skin off. Then you turn the oven to 110 degrees. Then you cut up the potatoes and mash them up. Then put the potatoes in the oven and let them cook 10 minutes. Take them out and they're ready.





# Buffaloes stampede over Wildcats

## K-State finishes in Big Eight cellar



Greg Dageforde is helped up from the turf after injuring his ankle in the second quarter. Dageforde recorded 100 yards prior to his injury.

By KEVIN DALE  
Staff Writer

No one thought it could happen again — but it did.

For the second straight week K-State's football team blew a halftime lead and allowed the opponents to score more than 30 points in the second half. This time, it was the University of Colorado that wiped out a 21-7 halftime deficit by scoring 31 second-half points en route to a 38-21 defeat of the Wildcats.

Saturday's Big Eight Conference clash in Boulder, Colo., — the final game of the season for both teams — gave K-State a 1-6 league record (3-8 overall) and put the 'Cats in last place in the Big Eight for the 16th time in the 26 years since it joined the conference. Colorado, which now has an overall record of 4-7, finished in a three-way tie for sixth place with the University of Kansas and Iowa State University with 2-5 conference records.

"We seem to figure out a different way to lose it each week," said Jim Dickey, Wildcat head coach. "We let them execute in the second half and we played very poorly. It's an embarrassing way to end a season."

In a fashion similar to last week's tussle against Iowa State when K-State had a commanding 21-12 lead at intermission, the 'Cats pushed CU all over the field and managed a 21-7 halftime edge despite four turnovers.

Fumbles hampered scoring chances by the Wildcats in the first quarter, in which they had 125 yards in total offense. But with just over a minute left in that quarter, the 'Cats embarked on what turned out to be their first scoring drive of the game — a 11-play, 80-yard march that culminated with a touchdown pass

with 11 minutes remaining in the second quarter.

Facing a first-and-10 at the CU 20, 'Cat quarterback Stan Weber rolled right and hit tight end Eric Bailey at the 10. Bailey sidestepped a Buffalo defender and walked into the end zone. Steve Willis connected on the extra point and the 'Cats led 7-0.

K-State's defense then gave the offense another golden opportunity. On third-and-six, CU quarterback Derek Marshall overthrew Dave Hestera and 'Cat safety Pat Hall picked off the pass to give K-State the ball at the CU 47.

On first down, Greg Dageforde took a hand-off from Weber and raced 24 yards to the Buffalo 23.

Two plays later Dageforde ran right and was stopped at the CU 9. As he was tackled, he twisted his left ankle and was forced to leave the game.

The injury spoiled an possible record-breaking day for Dageforde, who had collected 100 yards on 13 carries in just 20 minutes of play.

Without Dageforde, it was up to Weber to pick up the slack in the offense — and he responded well. With 8:26 remaining before halftime, Weber ran around right end from the 9 and dove into the corner of the end zone for the 'Cats' second touchdown. Willis nailed the extra point and K-State pushed its lead to 14-0.

At this point, CU made a quarterback change and started to move the ball.

Junior Steve Vogel, who has started all but three games this year, came in to move CU 70 yards in just six plays, capped by fullback Chris McLemore's 1-yard touchdown plunge. Tom Field was good on the extra point kick as the Buffs trailed 14-7.

Behind the running of freshman



Eric Mack (88) sits on his knees in frustration as the Colorado defensive unit celebrates Kent Davis' fourth-quarter interception near the end zone. The 'Cats had eight turnovers in the game.

Todd Moody, K-State struck back with a 13-play, 74-yard scoring drive. At first-and-goal from the 4, Weber rolled right and ran in for his second touchdown of the day. Willis made his 48th straight extra point kick and the Wildcats took a 21-7 intermission lead.

Then came the nightmarish second half.

On K-State's first play from scrimmage, CU recovered a fumble by Moody after he had gained 7 yards. Two plays later, CU trimmed the 'Cats lead to 21-14 on a 13-yard scoring pass from Vogel to Darryl Johnson with just 36 seconds gone in the third quarter.

On K-State's next possession, Moody again fumbled on an errant pitch and CU's Kent Davis jumped on the ball. The bobbie by Moody tied a school record for fumbles lost in a game with six.

CU capitalized on the miscue on just one play as Vogel hit fullback Lee Rouson with a 28-yard scoring pass. Field was good on the extra point try to give the Buffs a 21-21 tie.

The Wildcat offense refused to fold, however, as a determined Stan Weber began to move to team again by carrying the ball seven times in a row to move the 'Cats to their own 42. Runningback Carlos Adams moved the ball into CU territory, but then the Buffs' defense held.

K-State was forced to punt and CU's ensuing drive wound up on a

40-yard field goal by Field with 4:52 remaining in the third to give CU a 24-21 lead it never relinquished.

CU scored again on its next possession when Vogel capped a 11-play, 77-yard drive with a 17-yard touchdown pass to Ron Brown. Field kicked the extra point to move the score to 31-21 in favor of the Buffaloes.

K-State began to move the ball once again when CU cornerback Victor Scott picked off a Weber pass and ran 71 yards for the game's final touchdown. Field's conversion provided the final score of 38-21.

"I still don't know where we went wrong today," Weber said. "We made some mistakes, but it was like an instant replay of last week."

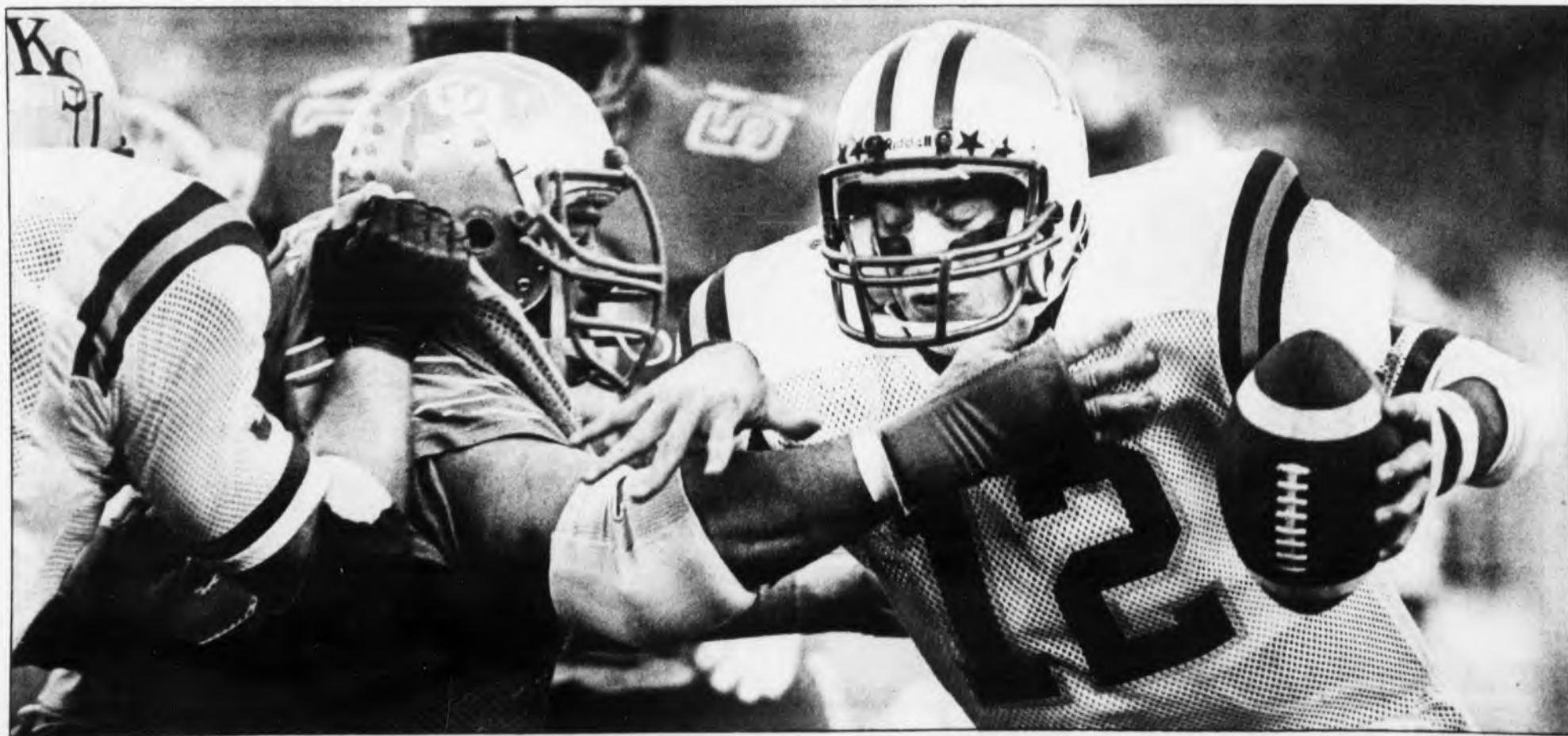
K-State dominated the statistics with 455 total offensive yards compared with 350 for CU, however, that wasn't all K-State dominated. The 'Cats had eight turnovers compared to four by CU.

Dageforde's 100 yards led all rushers. CU was paced by Rouson with 79 yards on 11 carries.

Weber rushed for 70 yards and passed for another 144 while CU's Vogel completed 8 of 15 pass attempts for 187 yards and two touchdowns. Vogel broke CU season records in pass attempts (236), yardage (1,385) and touchdown passes (12). He also set a new career mark for touchdown passes with 18.



K-State quarterback Stan Weber is comforted by a trainer as the team leaves the stadium after the 38-21 defeat.



Stan Weber carries the ball into the Colorado defensive line during one of his seven consecutive carries in the second half. Weber rushed for 70 yards and passed for an additional 144 yards during the battle for the cellar of the Big Eight.



# Tigers drop game to Jayhawks

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Oklahoma State, Colorado and Kansas were the winners in the Big Eight Conference Saturday as the regular season came to a close for everyone but Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Losers were K-State, Iowa State and Missouri.

The Tigers, ranked No. 19 nationally, disappointed a group of people from the Holiday Bowl by losing in Lawrence to the Kansas Jayhawks, 37-27. Missouri had already been assured of a bid to the Holiday Bowl to meet Brigham Young.

Oklahoma State, which is headed to the Bluebonnet Bowl to play Baylor, beat Iowa State 30-7. Colorado closed out its season with a 38-21 victory over mistake-plagued K-State.

The final full weekend of Big Eight action put K-State alone in the cellar with a 3-8 overall mark and a Big Eight loss of 1-6. Oklahoma State was the Wildcats' only conference victim.

Colorado and Kansas climbed out of last place into a tie for next-to-last at 2-5. Overall, the Buffaloes and Jayhawks have four victories each. Colorado checked in with seven losses while Kansas had only six and a tie with Texas Christian University.

Nebraska, with one game to play

— a date with Oklahoma — is 11-0 overall, in first place in the Big Eight at 6-0 and headed for the Orange Bowl against Miami, Fla. Oklahoma, 7-3 overall and 5-1, could gain a first-place tie by upsetting the No. 1 Huskers next week in Norman.

Despite the loss to Kansas, Missouri, 7-4 overall, nevertheless was guaranteed of nothing worse than a second-place finish at 5-2 in the Big Eight.

Iowa State and Oklahoma State were next in the conference standings at 3-4. Iowa State finished 4-7 overall but Oklahoma State, which won all its non-conference games, will take a 7-4 mark into its bowl game.

The Oklahoma State defense held Cyclone quarterback David Archer to just 168 yards passing, well below his average of 247. Nevertheless, Archer finished with 2,639 passing yards to eclipse the Big Eight record of 2,476 yards set in 1969 by Lynn Dickey at K-State.

However, Archer himself was passed up by Kansas' Frank Seurer, who bombed Missouri for 354 yards and two touchdowns. Seurer wrapped up his career as the Big Eight's career and single-season passing leader, totaling 2,789 yards this season and 6,410 yards for his career.

Seurer's endured a lifetime worth of adversity this season. His world

had fallen to pieces in August when his father, who had moved the family to Lawrence and opened a restaurant, was murdered. During the season, Seurer frequently missed practice to attend the trial of a former employee of the restaurant who was convicted in the stabbing death.

"The adversity he faced was unbelievable," said Kansas coach Mike Gottfried. "His mental toughness through all of these things was more than I have ever seen. He's mentally tough, he's a good person and he'll have an excellent opportunity in professional football."

Steve Vogel came off the bench for Colorado and passed the Buffaloes to victory over K-State, which was apparently playing the run on defense.

"They were playing an eight-man front defense," said Colorado coach Bill McCartney. "They were just daring us to throw the ball and prove we could. In the first half, it was a comedy of errors. Vogel did a good job in the first half under trying circumstances and he was very sound in the second half and did a workmanlike job."

Vogel passed for 187 yards and two touchdowns after coming off the bench in the second quarter. Wingback Ron Brown was the favorite target, with six catches for 137 yards.

# Lesbianism poses problem for high-school athletes

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Lesbianism is a problem in women's athletics that needs to be addressed, several women say in a copyright story in the Sunday issue of The Kansas City Star.

"Eighty percent or more of all high-school girls will be confronted with lesbianism in college, so it's important to understand it and know where you stand," said April Nelson, a former athlete at Emporia State University.

"We have more females involved (in homosexuality) in the sports world than we do men, even though in our society we have more men homosexuals than we do women," said Annice Norman, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes representative in Dallas.

"A reason for that, I say, is probably because girls spend so much time with their athletics," she said. "I don't think they are necessarily more dedicated to their athletics than guys are, but they are more dedicated to their relationships among the team members."

Mary McGowan, who said she was a former lesbian, described the scene at a meeting of the FCA at which she appeared.

"I spoke at an FCA meeting (in July at Northfield, Minn.) of about 300 girls," McGowan said.

"And the people came up to me afterward. It was like a line waiting. And this is just high school. A lot of them had been involved themselves or had tendencies or feelings or knew someone in high school that had (feelings) or was (a lesbian)," said McGowan.

McGowan, 25, operates a Christian counseling agency in Minneapolis that helps people who wish to exchange a homosexual lifestyle for a heterosexual one.

Debbie Wall, 29, the FCA national director of ministries, said lesbianism in athletics "is becoming more visible."

"It may not be more prevalent, but it is coming out into the open more," she said. "It is something we can't ignore because a lot of our high-school athletes are going to play sports in college, and they are going to be sucked right into it

without them realizing that it is even there."

Cheryl Levick, 31, the NCAA's assistant director of women's programs, said, "I think the fairest statement (is that) homosexuality certainly exists in sports."

"But as in so many other myths, I think it is probably exaggerated as far as the number of people who are gay and involved in the arts-drama, art and music world," she said.

Vivian Stringer, women's basketball coach at Iowa, said society has an "exact image of what the female model should be."

"So women have a tougher row to hoe," she said. "And not only in sports. Let's say a woman is between the ages of 18 and 35. She is considered young and beautiful and attractive, and these are all the positive things associated with women. And it is not quite the same with men. Men's stature or dress is more or less recognized by the kind of money and kind of power he has. It is unfair, but realistic."

# Classified

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch. Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$50 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (267)

COINS, STAMPS, gold, silver, class rings, jewelry, Monday-Saturday. Steve's Coins, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (56-75)

## ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

FANTASY-GRAMS, Betty Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (59-78)

IS IT true you can get \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142. Ext. 3286-A. (65)

SINGLE MALE needs home for Christmas (before cold weather). Affectionate tomat. Age unknown. Call 537-1949. (66-67)

## FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electronic and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 537-7931. (11f)

65 ACRES of pasture with barn for horses or livestock. Call 539-4120. (64-65)

## FOR RENT—APTS 04

ONE FEMALE wanted to share apartment. Own bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. \$138/month. Available mid-December. Call 539-2648. (56-68)

CLEAN THREE or four bedroom apartment, semi-furnished, washer and dryer, across from campus. Call now for second semester. 537-0589. (57-75)

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. 776-3804. (57f)

ONE BEDROOM, low utilities, located at 107 Pomeroy. Available now. Call 539-3486. (60-65)

THREE BEDROOM—Across the street from campus. \$300 per month. Available January 1. Call 539-2870 (Scott) or 776-4253 (Don). (61-65)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment, \$250. Available now, close to campus. Call KSU Foundation, 532-7166. (62-65)

## HORIZON APTS.

1106 Bluemont

across from Aggieville

Now Leasing

- two bedroom
- all appliances

Dec. 15 occupancy

539-8401

UNEXPECTED VACANCY: One bedroom, furnished, 1219 Clavin, available January 1st. Call 537-1180, \$260 plus electric plus deposit. No pets, no children. (62-65)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, Aggieville location. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350. Ask for Tim. (62-65)

LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM, three blocks from campus, laundry facilities, \$275, gas paid. 539-8966. (63-67)

TWO APARTMENTS—Furnished, one bedroom; unfurnished, two bedroom. Close to campus. Available December 1. 776-0055. (63-67)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished. Located one block from campus at 526 N. 14th. Available January 1. Call 537-1935. (64-67)

## FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

TWO BEDROOM house, screened-in porch, low utilities. Laramie. Two-four people. \$360-\$400. Available December 1st. Call 537-6931 after 6:00 p.m. (61-65)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, attic apartment. Heat, water paid. Open January 1. Near campus. Craig. 776-5795. Call M-W-F, 3:30-5:15. (63-67)

THREE-BEDROOM house one block from campus. \$330 plus utilities, available immediately. 776-1110. 537-8168. (64-65)

FOUR: TO six-bedroom home (interior just painted); three blocks KSU; \$565; low utilities; available December or January. 776-1848. (65-75)

HOUSES—TWO bedroom, fenced yard, \$335, 2217 Green Avenue. Three bedroom, garage, fireplace, \$475, 2419 Buttonwood. Call Ron, 539-4294 anytime. (65-75)

## FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 DATSUN truck, 4x4, with top. Good condition. Call 776-8182. (59-68)

1972 IMPALA—air, power, good condition, \$500 or best offer. 539-8401 after 4:00 p.m. (63-67)

1979 CHEVROLET 4 x 4 Luv pickup, \$4,500. Call Kim, 776-1665. (64-68)

1949 CHEVY pickup, 5 window. Make offer. 537-0600. (64-68)

RAIL DUNE Buggy. One of the best in Kansas. Street legal. Call for information. 1-762-3100 and ask for Jeff. (64-65)

1977 PONTIAC Venture 49,500 miles, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, four-cylinder, \$1,600. Call 776-6049 or 776-6424. (64-68)

1979 HONDA Civic—Excellent condition. Call 537-0056, ext. 267 after 5:00 p.m. 539-7378. (65-66)

## FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BRECKENRIDGE, CO.: Hotel rooms, luxury homes, cabins and condos for rent or sale. Call 1-800-662-5368. (53-67)

AIWA RECEIVER, ADS speakers, Panasonic tape deck, complete set for \$400 or best offer. 539-2009. (61-65)

TWO POLICE tickets for sale, \$25 each. Call Edward at 776-3163. (62-65)

YEAR OLD 35mm camera with accessories. Top condition, perfect for beginners, \$100. Call 913-349-2945 after 5:00 p.m. (62-66)

MUST SELL: Alvarez banjo. Paid \$850, will sacrifice, \$450 or best offer. Call 776-9885. (62-65)

HP41CV plus software support, \$180. HP67, card reader built in, \$190 or best offer. 539-8948. (63-75)

FOR SALE: Pioneer A-5 stereo amplifier, 35 W/channel at .0097 THD. \$125. Call 537-3894. (63-67)

ARTIST LAYOUT table, solid walnut, only \$75. Won't last. Call 539-8095. (64-65)

ONE POLICE concert ticket for sale, \$13.75. Call 532-2073. (65)

**TACKLE**  
your  
competition.  
**ADVERTISE**  
532-6560

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1956 SNYDER 8' x 40' mobile home with stove and refrigerator. Asking \$800, but all offers will be seriously considered. Dry, warm, cheap housing for student or young couple. 1-456-9906. (62-66)

12' x 65' MOBILE home, in good condition with all appliances, price negotiable. Call 539-5053. (63-67)

STOP RENTING—Invest in this 14' x 70', three-bedroom, one and three-quarter bath, Shultz. Includes large refrigerator, stove, and dishwasher. 537-0243. (64-66)

## FOUND 10

CALCULATOR AND jackets found in Weber Hall classroom. Identify and claim in Weber 117. (64-66)

WOMAN'S coat found in Fairchild Hall. Come to room 105 to claim. (64-66)

## HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Co.'s—21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, Montana 59901. (59-69)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write U.C. Box 52-K52, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (57-78)

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST—Experienced in use of IBM Mag-Card Typewriter for Records Department. Immediate full-time opening. Please contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Box 490, Junction City, Kansas 66441 or call 913-238-4131. We are an equal opportunity employer. (62-65)

AGGIE STATION is now interviewing for service positions in the bar and restaurant. No experience required—will teach you! Apply in person, 1115 Moro. Ask for Mike. (59-75)

CLINICAL LABORATORY assistant, full time. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume or application to: Box 125, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (61-65)

LABORERS—MUST have full days 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or half days 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. or 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. available. Landscape nursery or farm experience helpful. Rainier Gardens, 3324 Anderson, 539-4921. Equal Opportunity Employer. (64-65)

WANTED: STUDENT to help design simple brochure for new product. Art or advertising major preferred. Fee negotiable. Call Bob at 776-6747 or Tex at 776-1961 after 6:00 p.m. (64-65)

MEDIA ASSISTANT: Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services needs a highly responsible and dependable junior-graduate student majoring in Art-Graphic Design. Position requires creative, neat and precise work. Responsibilities include development and implementation of media campaign (newspaper ads, posters, brochures, banners and program publicity). Input in team approach to program development regarding alcohol and drug abuse prevention. Background in layout, design, paste-up needed, plus knowledge of advertising techniques. Job provides excellent experience. Resumes should be submitted to Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, CSD, Holton Hall 101, KSU (532-6432). Deadline: December 2, 1983. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (66-70)

BABYSITTER, NEAR campus for two pre-school boys. Tuesday and/or Thursday mornings and other various hours. Call 537-1949. (66-67)

## LOST 14

LADIES LIGHT tan leather bilfold. Please contact Kim Parkerson if found, 776-1665 or 539-7606. No questions asked. (62-68)

LOST—GOLD chain bracelet at ISU-KSU game. Reward offered. Call 537-8482 or 537-2322. (63-65)

LOST in Ahsam swimming area—a woman's golden bracelet and a watch. A reward is paid if returned to Malsom, 776-3757. (64-65)

## NOTICES 15

RENTAL COSTUMES, all occasions. Marie's Costumes, corner of 17th and Humboldt. Call 539-5200. (61-68)

## PERSONAL 16

CARYN—SORRY it's a day late. Happy 21st Birthday. We'll party sometime in Topeka. S. (65)

LAURIE—HERE is your first personal. Do you like it? S. (65)

ADPI VOLLEYBALL is out of sight, undefeated... bump, set, spike! We're proud of you, way to go, congratulations—5-0! Love your sisters. (65)

HOOF-N-Wool management: Hope your birthday is extra special. I know what your present is hal hal hal! (67)

LORIKIRK—Thanks for your extra help on Friday. I appreciated it. Karen. (65)

JERRY—YOU'RE 21 Today. With you my love will stay. Happy Birthday! Yours Always, Cheri. (65)

FUJI RANDY—"muscles" surprised? Have a great break you deserve it! Eat lots of turkey—1907 Be thinkin' 'bout cha. Love, Simba. (65)

## ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING male wanted to share two bedroom apartment. \$137.50/month with utilities paid. Call 537-3927. (50-66)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. Will be living with two super nice girls. Call Karen at 776-2475. (61-75)

ONE OR two roommates needed due to graduation. Own bedroom, \$100 per month, non-smoking. Please call 539-2870 and ask for Scott or Steve. (61-65)

FEMALE, CAMPUS East apartments. One block from campus. Furnished, laundry facilities, available now/spring. 776-7045. (61-65)

WANTED—TWO female roommates to share three bedroom house; nice, fireplace, washer and dryer, lots of parking space, close to campus, rent \$125, share utilities. Call 539-4516. (62-68)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment through May. Economical. Call 539-6849. (62-68)

MATURE, MALE roommate wanted by Christian male to share rent, (\$105 each) and expenses (KPL, phone) for two-bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Contact Neil, 537-0469. (62-65)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for spring semester, \$125/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-1665. (62-66)

ONE-TWO roommates for spring semester. \$105.00-\$68.75 per month. All utilities included. Call 776-3627. (63-67)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom, furnished apartment. \$113 rent plus utilities. Call 776-0896. (63-65)

MALE ROOMMATE, three-bedroom house, one and one-half blocks from campus, pool, \$141. Call 537-4400, ask for Craig. (63-67)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Monte Blue Duplex one block east of campus. \$125/month, one-fourth utilities. Call 776-5022. (63-65)

ROOMMATES WANTED: To share beautiful, large, five-bedroom house; conveniently close to campus and Aggieville. Cheap rent plus one-fifth utilities. Call 776-2201. (64-66)

## WORD PROCESSING CLASSES

Introductory offer. Ask about free computer time to practice what you've learned.

Word Processing Services  
539-2810

MARY KAY Cosmetics. See what they can do for you. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 evenings. (52-75)

TYPING. FAST, experienced, professional: letters, resumes, reports, technical papers, theses. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 776-6166 anytime. (59-78)

45¢/PAGE reduction on typing of undergraduate class papers. Call WPS at 537-2810 for fast and efficient service. Sale continues through December 16. (60-70)

TYPIST—LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (63-75)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, dissertations, any kind of papers. Fast service. Call Frieda, 532-7114 or 776-5806. (63-67)

SLEIGH-BUGGY. Hiring for all occasions and rides. Book early for Christmas events and pictures. Past Time Coach Company. 1-494-8232. (64-65)

TYPING BY Professional Secretary. Free pickup and delivery over \$5. Nancy, 776-6084. (50-74)

## SITUATIONS WANTED 21

EXPERIENCED RHYTHM guitarist wanting to join already established band. Also does some vocals. Call (913) 537-3936. (63-67)

**GET WITH IT!**

Collegian Classified Ads  
Get Attention  
532-6555

## SUBLEASE 20

I'M GRADUATING. Need a nice, non-smoking female to finish my contract to May. \$105/month, one-third utilities, washer and dryer, walking distance to campus, off-street parking, good landlord. Call 776-7395. (62-65)



# Andropov reacts to deployment

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov sent a letter to Chancellor Helmut Kohl, a spokesman for Kohl said Sunday, the eve of Peabate on the deployment of NATO nuclear missiles in West Germany.

Meanwhile, police reinforced security in the government district to discourage violence by anti-missile activists, and said they will ring the Parliament building today during the debate on an issue that has divided the country.

Chancellery spokesman Alexander Allardt declined to reveal what the letter from Andropov said. But the conservative Hamburg newspaper Bild am Sonntag said the Soviet president warned that the West German government must be prepared to "take the consequences" if it goes through with the missile deployment.

The first battery of nine Pershing 2 missiles could be placed in West Germany as early as Wednesday.

The letter was delivered to the chancellery Friday evening by Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Semynov, Allardt said.

Kohl wrote to Andropov Oct. 29 to ask that the Soviets make a new proposal at the Geneva arms talks on medium-range missiles.

Kohl will be the first speaker in the Parliament debate today. He is a staunch supporter of the deployment and his governing coalition has a 58-seat majority in Parliament, so the missile plan is expected to win approval. The chancellor says the parliament's 1981 approval was sufficient and this new vote — expected Tuesday — is not necessary.

At a Social Democratic conference Saturday the opposition party voted to reject the missiles, over the protests of former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who said the new deployment was the best way to convince the Soviets to stop what he called "one-sided, unprovoked armament."

Schmidt, whose party headed a coalition government from 1974 until late 1982, was one of the architects of the 1979 NATO plan to counter Soviet medium-range missiles.

NATO plans to station 572 nuclear-tipped missiles in Europe, including 204 in West Germany, and says they will go into place unless Soviet and U.S. negotiators reach an arms limitation agreement.

Reinforced police patrols fanned out through Bonn's government

district Sunday to discourage anti-missile protesters from becoming violent.

Security plans called for riot police to ring Parliament today to keep away protesters who have threatened to blockade the building so deputies can't attend the two-day missile debate.

Polls have shown consistently that two out of three West Germans oppose the deployment. One million protesters demonstrated against the missiles in West Germany last month.

In Duesseldorf, an explosion smashed windows of state police headquarters Sunday and another bomb was defused in front of a U.S. company. Police in that city, 50 miles north of Bonn, did not rule out political motives. There were no injuries.

Police refused to identify the U.S. company. They said an anonymous caller tipped them that a bomb had been set there.

The Kohl government has long argued that parliamentary approval was not necessary for deployment to begin in West Germany.

# Hall residents feast on Thanksgiving meal

By ANDY SCHROCK  
Collegian Reporter

Feast.

Webster defines it as "a rich and elaborate meal."

"Rich and elaborate" would certainly describe the meal residence hall dwellers were treated to Thursday. Starched white tablecloths covered the tables while candles flickering softly provided an atmosphere of elegance for the annual Thanksgiving dinner.

The food itself was nothing less than what one would expect to find at a fine restaurant. Succulent slabs of sliced turkey, thick, meaty

drumsticks, five kinds of salads, five varieties of rolls, marinated mushrooms, pumpkin and mince pies, red, yellow and orange garnishes and dessert tortes were the menu for the evening. Not the usual institutionalized meal, but a holiday treat.

The amount of food was also astounding.

"We used about 1,600 pounds of turkey breast, 1,300 pounds of drumsticks, 50 whole turkeys, 1,100 pounds of whipped potatoes, 650 pounds of dressing, 800 pounds of vegetables, 600 dozen rolls, 500 pies and 150 gallons of ice cream" to feed the approximately 4,000 students living

in the residence halls, said John Pence, head of residence hall food service.

Preparation and cost of such a "rich and elaborate meal" is extensive, Pence said.

"We used around 100 extra hours of labor, and that was just for service. We also had 13 dietitians working on the meal. They started on it (Wednesday), but most of it was done (Thursday)," he said.

The meal was much more expensive than an average dinner at the halls, Pence said.

"A dinner usually costs about \$4,300, whereas this meal cost between \$6,000 and \$9,000," he said.

Student reaction to the dinner was enthusiastic.

"It was real good. Much better than the regular meals," Randy Carligen, junior in animal sciences and industry and Marlatt Hall resident, said. "Everyone really looks forward to it. It's a pretty big deal."

Thanksgiving isn't the only time hall residents can look forward to an extra special meal. A prime rib dinner is planned for Christmas, and other above-average meals are served periodically throughout the year, Pence said.

"It's nice to be able to give the students something out of the ordinary every now and then," he said.

# 'Pizza sidewalk' to receive new toppings

By KRISTI NELSON  
Collegian Reporter

The crumbled pizza will get a facelift as repair begins this week on the sidewalk composed of circular stones near King Hall which many students refer to as the pizza walk.

Some stones are cracked and broken, and several have sunken unevenly into the soil. The walk has been a hazard to walkers, especially when the ground is slippery due to rain or ice.

T.G. Lee, superintendent of

grounds, said the maintenance crew will begin repair before Thanksgiving vacation. He said the crew will pour some replacement stones and allow them to become firmly set during vacation when there is little traffic on the walk.

"Pouring new stones is not the total answer, but until we decide if funds are available, we won't know when we can pour concrete to mount the circular stones," Lee said.

The stones are now set in a base of soil covered with sand, and Lee said a drainage problem with the slope

north of King causes the sand to erode. He said because the sand "just won't hold," the department is discussing ways to make the sidewalk more stable.

Lee said the walk was designed by Alden Krider, a now-retired professor of architecture, as one of the art projects on campus.

He said a letter to the editor about the walk in the Nov. 16 Collegian did not initiate the repair. Several students have come to Lee to discuss the problem, and he said he has been aware of the problem for some time.

**Your dollars fight heart disease and stroke.**

**American Heart Association**

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

# Our Founders Believed in Defending America's Liberty ... DO YOU?

**Wake Up, America!**

**The Soviets Have No Intention of Freezing Their Weapons!**



Soviet Aircraft Carrier Kiev



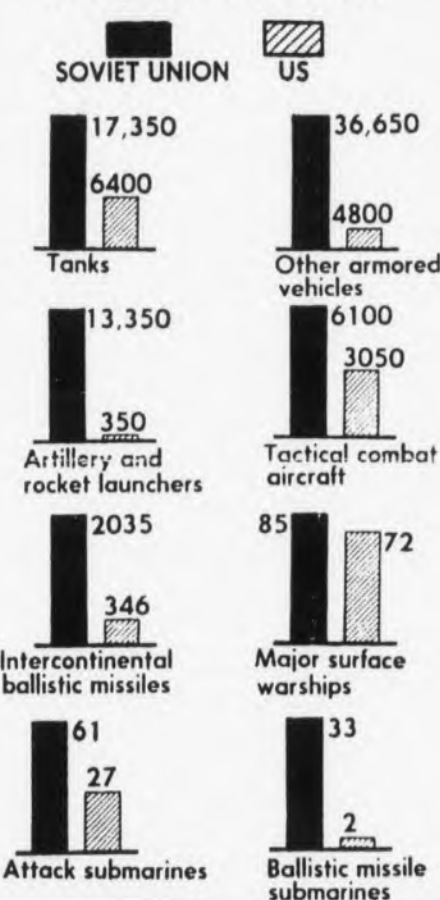
American Aircraft Carrier Independence

## Look at the Facts ...

- When the SALT Talks began in November of 1969, we agreed to stop building our defenses and to begin to disarm what we had. Meanwhile, the Soviets were as busy as ever building up their weapons.
- Since that time, the Soviets have developed 21 new high technology systems, compared to the 2 that we have developed.
- In 1981, the Soviets outnumbered us 2 to 1 in tanks, 40 to 1 in surface to air missiles, and 3 to 1 in naval vessels.
- At one time, the U.S. was more advanced in its technology. Today the Soviets are almost equal if not equal.

—Information taken from *Soviet Military Power*, 2nd Edition, published by U.S. Department of Defense, 1983.

## Production of selected weapons 1974-82



*"We most solemnly, before God and the world, declare that ... the arms we have been compelled to assume we will, with unabating firmness and perseverance, employ for the preservation of our liberties ... being resolved to die freemen, rather than live slaves."*

—By Order of Congress  
*John Hancock, President Philadelphia, July 6, 1775*

## Human Costs of Communism

Here are some figures on the human costs of Communism's worldwide expansionism and colonialism in just 66 years of history:

- Robert Conquest, the British historian, calculates that it cost between 21.5 million to 32.3 million lives to establish Communism in the USSR. This includes 5 million who died in the Soviet-inspired famine of 1932 and 12 million sent to their deaths in Stalin's labor camps.
- In Poland approximately 15,000 died in the Warsaw Uprising in 1944 when the Soviets allowed the German army to slaughter the Polish resistance.
- During the Hungarian Revolt of 1956 there were 15,000 casualties in Budapest alone with more than 200,000 Hungarian refugees fleeing to the West.
- In Czechoslovakia three years after the Communists seized power at least 152,000 Czechs had been executed or sent to slave-labor camps.

- In Bulgaria more than 16,000 citizens were liquidated or deported to labor camps during the first 15 years of Communist rule.

• In China, according to Richard Walker, director of the Institute for International Studies at the University of South Carolina, it is estimated that perhaps 64 million casualties can be attributed to Communism's coming to power. In the Political Liquidation Campaigns of 1949-1958 alone, some 30 million Chinese lost their lives. No figures are available on how many died in the Cultural Revolution shortly before Chairman Mao's death, but many experts think the figure is substantially large.

• In Vietnam, the "Land Reforms" of 1953-56 sent 500,000 persons to their deaths. Another 200,000 were liquidated in the "People's Tribunals" of 1956-1959.

• John Barron and Anthony Paul in their remarkable book *Murder of a Gentle Land* estimate between 1.2 to 2.5 million Cambodians were murdered during the first two years of Communist rule in that country.

• In Laos, with a population of fewer than 4 million, more than 200,000 Laotians have fled their country.

• The largest refugee population in the world today, estimated at close to 3 million, are Afghans who are living in wretched border camps in Pakistan.

• An unprecedented 5,000 Cuban refugees arrived in the U.S. in 1980 on a single day fleeing the Communist dictatorship of Fidel Castro. More than 124,000 came in one year, added to thousands who fled to the U.S. following the Communist takeover.

• The plight of the "boat people" of Southeast Asia continues.  
*The Minskys Report (July 1983), P.O. Box 11321, St. Louis, Missouri 63105*

sponsored by Joe Cohen fr. Pre-Law & all those who support a free America

**GET PERSONAL**  
with a  
Collegian Classified Ad  
Call 532-6560



Monday  
**Hi Rollers**

**\$1.50**

(9-3)

at

**COWBOY  
PALACE**

Where it don't make  
no difference

209 Poyntz 539-9828  
4:00pm to 3:00am

**DARK HORSE**



**TAVERN**

Monday

**\$2.25**

**Pitchers**

**All Night**

619 N. Manhattan





## Boeing 747 crash kills 183; officials still unsure of cause

By The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Stunned relatives filed past rows of charred remains Sunday, seeking loved ones among the 183 people killed in the fiery crash of a Colombian Boeing 747. The crash was one of the 10 worst in aviation history.

The Avianca Airlines flight from Paris to Bogota crashed and exploded in a hilly area five miles east of Madrid's airport shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday.

Airport officials said the jumbo jet carried 170 passengers, 20 working crew members and four airline workers who were not on duty. Only 11 of the 194 people aboard survived the impact and inferno, and four of them were in very serious condition, the officials said.

Avianca officials said the plane, rented from Scandinavian Airlines System, had scheduled stops in Madrid and Caracas, Venezuela, and that many of those aboard were French and German citizens. It was not immediately known if there were any U.S. citizens aboard.

Among those reported dead was Peruvian poet Manuel Scorza — considered one of Latin America's best writers. He was on his way to a conference in Bogota.

Also among the reported dead

were five Swedish couples on their way to Colombia to pick up five orphans for adoption, Swedish officials said. They said the children were waiting for their future parents at orphanages in different parts of Colombia.

A spokesman at the control tower said controllers lost radio contact with the plane four minutes before the crash. The plane was flying in clear skies and had been at an altitude of 1,000 feet when pilot Tulio Hernandez and co-pilot Edgard Ramirez communicated with Avianca officials 25 minutes before the crash.

There were unconfirmed reports that one of the plane's four engines caught fire before it plunged to earth at 1:04 a.m. (7:04 p.m. EST Saturday), but Transportation Minister Enrique Baron said 747s can land with two engines, especially when they are so close to an airport.

"It was like I was in another world," said passenger Carmen Novoa de Gorlich, 31, Venezuela, who escaped. Police said they found her, weeping, rushing away from the flaming wreckage and crying "747, 747."

"It was all so fast that it was impossible to explain," she said later at a hospital where she was taken for treatment of minor injuries.

Novoa said the plane started to fill with smoke after the crash. "Then I saw a boy who began to break a window of the plane with his feet and I helped him. I pushed and managed to get out of the plane and began to run like a crazy person."

Rescue parties using searchlights made their way past charred luggage and blackened pieces of metal to haul bodies away in bags and metal coffins. The bodies were taken by ambulance and helicopter to a hangar at the Madrid airport.

The explosion and fire left a chaotic field of metal, fabric, paper and flesh scattered among barren trees between two small rises. Portions of the jet remained recognizable — an engine, a wing, the nose — but they had been hurled apart by the crash and explosion.

Bulldozers shoved away the larger pieces of fuselage while police picked through the smaller to retrieve personal belongings.

Relatives of some of those aboard the plane gathered outside the makeshift morgue Sunday, waiting their turn to be led by officials past the bodies to identify their kin.

Baron, the transportation minister, told reporters the cause of the crash was not immediately known.

## Van Zile to undergo renovation; construction slated for May 1984

By DAVE MANCHON  
Collegian Reporter

After evaluation of campus buildings, Van Zile Hall has been scheduled to undergo renovation.

"The decision to renovate comes from the Department of Housing and the planning office at K-State," said Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities. "They evaluate their buildings and then program them to be renovated over time."

The estimated total cost for the project is \$1,013,287 to renovate the building's 53,921 square feet, according to the Program for the Van Zile Hall Renovation, a booklet published by the Van Zile Committee for Renovation.

"The cost of renovation will not have a noticeable effect on increasing student activity fees," said Thomas Frith, director of housing and chairman of the renovation committee.

Van Zile will be closed from May 1984 to August 1985, Frith said.

"Closing the hall will probably cause an inconvenience," he said.

But Frith said he believes this is an optimum year to begin renovation because enrollment figures are projected to decline until 1985.

According to the booklet, the purpose of renovation is to bring the building into compliance with existing fire codes, to convert existing food service areas for other use, to repair or replace those items or portions of the structure which are worn and damaged and to make facilities at Van Zile equal to or better than other residence halls.

"Van Zile is basically a sound structure. Renovation will be far less costly than constructing a new building offering similar facilities and square foot space," Frith said.

Van Zile, which currently houses 162 people, does not meet current fire codes.

"We're not renovating just to meet code," Frith said. "Many factors, such as the need for new wiring, plumbing and a waterproof basement, indicate the need to renovate."

"The architects will inspect the building and define what needs to be done in relation to the program. At that time, we'll decide what direc-

tion to go," Frith said. He said the architects will have the final plans completed and ready for bidding by February or March 1984.

The architectural firm that has been hired to work on the renovation is Ekdahl, Davis, Depew and Persson, who are all K-State graduates.

"I'm very pleased to have this group. They should have sensitivity to K-State, the students and the residence halls," Frith said. "I think they'll do a good job."

"Sometime in the distant future we will also renovate Boyd Hall and Putnam Hall. It will not be as extensive a renovation as we're doing in Van Zile."

He said such a renovation could take place while students are living in Boyd and Putnam.

Van Zile will continue to be used as a residence hall for single undergraduate male and female students, Cross said.

"We want to keep the outside as much like it is as we can. It's not going to be a dramatic change — basically it will be a residence hall when we're finished," Frith said.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

### Chilly Day

A movie marquee sets the tone as Lisa Tarvestad of Manhattan walks through Aggieville Sunday afternoon. The winter storm which swept through the Manhattan area left more than 4 inches of snow.

## Convocation cancelled

By The Collegian Staff

Transportation problems have forced Congressman Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., an expert on the Middle East, to cancel his scheduled appearance at a K-State convocation at 10:30 this morning in McCain Auditorium. Solarz was to speak about "U.S. Foreign Policy Perspective," but he was unable to reach Manhattan before this afternoon.

Solarz, who has represented the 13th district in Brooklyn, N.Y., called university officials Sunday night to tell them he would be unable to deliver his presentation as scheduled.

"He said he could be here tomorrow afternoon but we did not see how that would help," said Professor Philip Kirmser, chairman of the Convocations Committee. "We are going to try and reschedule him, he's willing to come at another time, but it may take a while to set up," Kirmser said.

Solarz, a strong supporter of human rights and the plight of refugees throughout the world, has used his congressional seat as a forum for focusing attention on the plight of Syrian Jews. In 1979 was appointed a member of the president's commission on the Holocaust.

## Leaders predict veto of Greyhound contract

By The Associated Press

Greyhound union leaders were predicting Sunday that bus drivers and other employees on strike for 26 days will reject the company's latest contract offer when votes are counted nationwide today.

"Even though we provided for a secret ballot...a lot of them just didn't do it," J.W. Norman, president of Local 1315 of the Amalgamated Transit Union in Louisville, Ky., said Sunday.

Norman believes as much as 95 percent of the 250 members of his local voted against the contract, which reportedly is a three-year offer containing a 7.8 percent wage cut. The company and union have refused to discuss the contract publicly.

"I could tell how the vote was going just by our local reaction," said James Cawley, president of Local 1210 of the transit union in Philadelphia, where the 650 members voted on the contract offer last week.

"We set up a booth to vote last Monday, but only three people used the booth," Cawley said Saturday. "The others marked 'no' on the table without using it."

In Arizona, striking driver Tony Cutri said after last week's voting that he had "talked to a lot of people. I haven't talked to anyone who liked it." In Boston, union officials said they expected 100 percent rejection of the proposal.

And in Seattle, Warren Bovee, a union spokesman, said local union members voted Saturday afternoon

on the company's contract proposal. "There's no doubt about it, we'll turn the contract down by 90 percent," Bovee said.

But at least one observer saw only defeat for the union in the strike, which has been marked by sporadic acts of violence and at least 59 arrests.

"It seems to me that the union would be very wise to admit it's going to lose, and seek the best it can," said Herbert Northrup, professor of industrial relations at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. He said the union has been unable to generate public support.

"The union is going to lose, there is no way out of that," he said.

Pickets walked outside depots in cities from Boston to Los Angeles on Sunday as Greyhound continued to operate a limited schedule of service in 27 states, using non-union workers and new hires.

A company official in Philadelphia, who refused to be identified, said only 42 tickets were sold for 10 departures from Philadelphia on Friday, and about the same number were sold Thursday. Two of the 10 buses scheduled to leave Saturday were canceled due to lack of riders.

Greyhound's 12,700 drivers and other workers who belong to the Amalgamated Transit Union struck Nov. 2 over a proposed contract calling for at least 9.5 percent cuts in wages and benefits. Later the company issued a revised proposal that reportedly called for a 7.8 percent cut.

## Delegates vote to open meetings

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Association of School Boards Sunday abandoned its long-standing support of allowing meetings to be closed when local school boards discuss new members to fill vacancies.

The KASB's delegate assembly voted 93-76 to remove from the association's legislative policies a provision requesting the Kansas Legislature to exempt from the state's Open Meetings Act the requirement that board meetings be open to the public and news media

when candidates to fill board vacancies are interviewed or discussed.

Jo Ann Pottorff of Wichita, immediate past president of KASB and chairman of the organization's Committee on Legislation, urged abandonment of the policy supporting closed meetings at which local boards discuss possible replacements for members who die or resign.

The committee took note that efforts to persuade the legislature to exempt local school boards from provisions of the Open Meetings Act for such discussions have been un-

successful, adding:

"There is a growing feeling, even among school board members, that candidates for appointment to school board vacancies should undergo the same public scrutiny as candidates for election to school board office."

The assembly also approved, 98-77, following lengthy debate a policy calling on the legislature to include in any property tax constitutional amendment submitted to voters a provision putting farm machinery and business aircraft back on the tax rolls.

## Iranians say bomb attack killed 100 Iraqis

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran's official news agency said a suicide truck bomb attack by Iraqi underground members Sunday killed more than 100 Iraqi officials in Baghdad, and a second fatal bombing killed "tens" of military personnel. Iraq denied the report.

The official Iraqi news agency, INA, quoted an Iraqi spokesman as saying "such events did not take place in Baghdad today."

Iran's claim could not immediately

be confirmed independently.

The Iranian agency, Irna, said Iraqi Islamic revolutionaries first struck the central headquarters of Iraq's intelligence services near Baghdad's Abyath palace.

It said a man named Ibrahim Salman smashed his explosives-laden vehicle into the building, "killing at least 100 Iraqi officials," and died in the attack.

The Iranian agency said the second attack was carried out by "Iraqi Mujahideen" who detonated a bomb inside an Iraqi military center

in Baghdad's Bab-ul-Moatham area "killing tens of Iraqi military personnel."

Irna said the two bomb attacks were carried out to mark the anniversary of an anti-government demonstration seven years ago in the holy city of Karbala south of Baghdad. It said Iraqi troops killed scores of demonstrators when they broke up the demonstration.

Iran and Iraq have been locked in a border war for more than three years.



# Colleges strive to satisfy curriculum demands

By The College Press Service

Student demand for certain career-oriented courses has outstripped colleges' ability to provide them, and soon only top students may be able to get into them, educators across the nation report.

"We have students back for a fifth year because they haven't been able to get all their required courses," said Harold Kidder, faculty chairman of West Virginia University.

To cope with student demand for business courses, the University of Illinois' business school now only lets in freshmen with high grade point averages.

"Students admitted this year are no longer guaranteed that they will be able to graduate in certain majors," said David Sprecher, provost of the University of California at Berkeley.

The university no longer allows students to declare majors in business economics, communications, computer science, economics and certain engineering specialties.

About one-third of the student body at the University of Nebraska at Omaha was affected by class closings this fall, according to a poll taken by the student government there.

Nevertheless, "it would be misleading to say thousands of students aren't getting an education because courses aren't there," said Jack Peltason of the American Council on Education. "We have many problems, but that's not a major one."

The problem seems less severe at private colleges, but a wide variety of public campuses are having trouble hiring enough professors to teach the "meal ticket" courses and finding ways of moving money from less popular courses.

"We just don't have as much flexibility as we would like," said Warren Haffner, registrar at Pennsylvania State University. "It's difficult when you're working with human resources."

Kathy Jones, assistant registrar at Iowa State University, said, "There simply has been a boom in business, computer science and some engineering areas. The demand is growing faster than the ability to fill it."

To fill it, universities must compete directly with private industries for computer scientists and engineers.

However, fewer people are going into teaching. A recent study by the Association for Computing Machinery, a national computer industry information center, found that only 13 percent of its members stayed in education after graduating.

The study also found that half of the graduates make \$30,000 to \$55,000 per year, while 27 percent of them make more than \$50,000.

By contrast, college faculty members generally get starting salaries between \$20,000 and \$30,000. Schools are finding that to attract anyone to their high-demand departments, they have to pay more than \$30,000.

When they do, the new recruits earn more than veteran faculty members in other departments, a situation which causes morale problems.

"We haven't been cutting dollars for faculty, but we haven't been able to keep pace with the increase in salaries," said Vernon Zimmerman, dean of the College of Commerce and Business Administration at Illinois. "Our money just doesn't buy as much."

He said the university has lost 12 faculty positions over the past five years because it cannot fund them.

"Many schools are having to evaluate their courses offerings in terms of volume," said J.D. Conner of the Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Some are doing more re-evaluating than others. Private colleges, which are generally more flexible and can more readily tap endowment funds, seem less drastically affected by the shift in course demand.

## New committee to select Rhodes scholars

By The Collegian Staff

The 1983 Kansas Selection Committee for Rhodes Scholarships has been announced, and Oliver H. Hughes, chairman of Merchants Bancorporation of Topeka and Citizens National Bank and Trust Company of Emporia, will be the chairman for the second consecutive year. U.S. Circuit Judge James K. Logan of Olathe was reappointed secretary.

Other committee members are Kenneth C. Brown of Lakewood, Colo.; Daryl Koehn of Chicago; Professor Gilbert P. Haight Jr. of the

University of Illinois at Urbana and Professor Donald W. Sutherland of the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

By tradition, the chairman of each state committee cannot have been a Rhodes Scholar, while the remaining members of the Kansas Committee were recipients of the award.

The committee will nominate two of the 17 Kansas applicants, and those selected will proceed to regional competition after personal interviews on Dec. 14.

The state applicants and the committee will meet at a reception in the Topeka Club hosted by Merchants

National Bank Dec. 13. A luncheon for the applicants will be sponsored by Capital Federal Savings Dec. 14.

The scholarship was provided for in the will of Cecil Rhodes, a British colonial pioneer and statesman who died in 1902. It is awarded to scholars from 17 countries and five continents, including 32 each year from the United States.

The scholars are awarded two years of graduate study at the University of Oxford, with the possibility of renewal for a third year. All educational, living and travel expenses are paid.

## K-State math professor dies

By The Collegian Staff

Robert E. Williams, assistant professor of mathematics, was found dead shortly after 10 a.m. Nov. 18 at his home at 419 Kearney St. Williams, 48, apparently suffered an epileptic seizure.

Williams is survived by three children, Elizabeth Mathiot of 1215 Fair Lane; Daniel and Karen, of the home; and a granddaughter, Megan Mathiot. Also surviving are his father, Robert R. Williams of Tucson, Ariz.; two sisters, Esther Worthington of Cuba, Mo., and Frances Ballard of Amarillo, Texas; three brothers, David of Kirkwood, Mo., Thomas of Torrance, Calif., and

Philip of St. Paul, Minn. His wife, the former Margaret Anne Armstead, died in 1972.

Williams was born Aug. 28, 1935, in Bloomfield, Mo., and earned his bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Missouri. He taught at the University of Missouri and was an assistant professor at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., before joining the K-State faculty in 1965.

Williams was a member of the Mathematical Association of America, the American Mathematical Society, Pi Mu Epsilon, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ITEMS FOR CAMPUS BULLETIN should be submitted in the Campus Bulletin mailbox outside Kedzie 113 or sent to the Collegian Campus Editors.

THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE will distribute financial aid applications at a table in the Union Thursday and Friday.

APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR STUDENT TEACHING during the fall and spring semesters of 1984-85 is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Blumont 018.

ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENT OF THE SEMESTER applications may be picked up in the SOS office or the Dean's office in Eisenhower building and should be returned by Friday.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS is selling flavored popcorn by the barrel or bag from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Thursday on the first floor of the Union. Orders for Christmas presents will be taken.

UPC TRAVEL has extended through Wednesday sign-up for the Aspen/Snowmass ski trip scheduled for Jan. 1 through 8. For more information contact the Activities Center at 532-6571.

### TODAY

DELTA PSI KAPPA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for 1984 officer elections.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 9 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Executives meet at 8:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206. The Pokanama winner will be announced.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

Surprise  
someone's eyes  
this Christmas  
with a soft  
lens gift  
certificate!

A soft lens gift certificate... what a wonderful way to surprise that special someone who'd love to look better and see better, too.

We specialize in  
contact lenses...  
soft lenses:

- Tinted (to change the color of your eyes)
- Extended Wear (to sleep with)
- Bifocal (for reading difficulties)
- Regular Type (for near and far sightedness)
- Toric (for astigmatism)
- and
- Oxygen Permeable (rigid)

Replacement lenses & solutions in stock

**Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.**

Practice of Optometry 776-9461 404 Humboldt



## CREDIT FOR STUDENTS



VISA® and MasterCard® Credit Cards Now Available to Students through TIMESOVER's BankAction Program! No Minimum Income or Job Requirements. Savings account and fees required. Mail this coupon for complete information.

Send to: Timesover Headquarters Building / Student Dept. / 12276 Wilkins Avenue / Rockville, MD 20852

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
School Attending \_\_\_\_\_  
Status: Fr ☐ Soph ☐ Jr ☐ Sr ☐ Grad ☐

There's Never Been a Better Time to Get VISA® and MasterCard® Credit Cards! Apply Today!

© 1983 Timesover, Inc.

Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity  
Rep.—TOM SEELE  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 613/276-7095

Monday  
**Hi Rollers**  
1.50  
(9-3)  
at  
**COWBOY PALACE**  
Where it don't make  
no difference  
209 Paymz 539-9828  
4:00pm to 3:00am

**MRK'S**  
**PROGRESSIVE PITCHERS MON. NITE!**

- \$1.50 Pitchers 7-8:00
- \$1.75 Pitchers 8-9:00
- \$2 Pitchers 9-10:00

REMEMBER  
2 FER TUESDAY!

**HAIRCUTS**  
THESE ARE OUR  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

GALS 8.50  
GUYS 6.50

317 Houston  
539-8601  
Includes shampoo, cut and blow-dry

**MCCAIN AUDITORIUM**  
SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD  
\* Christmas Magic... \*  
\* to share with friends \*

Tulsa Ballet Theatre performs  
**The Nutcracker**  
Tuesday, Dec. 6 and  
Wednesday, Dec. 7  
7 p.m.

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office, noon-5 p.m. M-F, 532-6428  
This program is supported in part by funding from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts/Dance Touring Program, coordinated by Mid-America Arts Alliance, and a gift from Norton-Simon Inc.

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 090) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6566.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor..... Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor..... Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor..... Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager..... John McGrath

To all those who care enough to want only the  
**KING OF BEERS...**  
**THIS BUD'S FOR YOU!**



On  
Tap

Aggie Lounge  
All Seasons (The Barn)  
Blue River Pub  
Cowboy Palace  
JD's Garden Restaurant

Brothers  
My Place  
Roger's Tavern  
Pizza Hut #1  
(Aggieville)

J. Riggs West  
Rook's Recreation  
Show Biz Pizza  
Stable Influence  
Thrd Street Pub  
Valentino's



# Plan may increase voting among poor

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A campaign has been started to register as many as 5 million poor people as voters when they go to government agencies to apply for benefits such as food stamps, unemployment compensation, health care and the like.

Most of the new registration would occur in the big industrial states that a presidential candidate usually has to carry to win.

William Greener, communications director for the Republican National Committee, says President Reagan has nothing to fear from the campaign if it is as nonpartisan as its sponsors claim.

Greener said Reagan can win his share of votes from the poor, who, he said, benefit just like everyone else from the sharp decline in the inflation rate that has occurred during his presidency.

Other voter registration campaigns are planned for 1984, including an attempt by the National Coalition on Black Voter Participation to add 2 million to 10 million blacks now registered.

But what is unusual about the program to register recipients of government services is the attempt to enlist the government workers who handle benefit applications as part-time voter registrars.

The poor would be signed up to vote at the time and place they go to get benefits. Just before election day, they would be encouraged by social service workers to vote.

If the idea catches on, Reagan's re-election prospects might suffer. The poor are not only those least likely to vote but they may be inclined to vote against the Republican candidate, especially one who has cut the budgets of programs that benefit the poor.

Greener says the GOP believes in 100 percent citizen participation in elections and has no objection to registration drives.

"But I think the taxpayers are going to take an awfully dim view of this if there is a belief that it is an attempt for partisan gain," he said.

Sixteen organizations that represent social service workers or agencies — from Planned Parenthood to the American Public Health Association — have endorsed the plan and are represented on a board of directors of a new group created to carry it out. They call the drive the Human Service Employees Registration, Voting and Education Campaign. Civil rights veteran Hulbert James is executive director.

So far, the organizers say they have raised \$200,000 and plan to raise \$200,000 more. The money came from human service workers themselves and in gifts from \$2,500 to \$30,000 from 15 foundations.

Richard Cloward, a professor at Columbia University's School of Social Work and one of the organizers, said he and James and Frances Fox Piven of the City University of New York came up with the idea.

# Snow forces Glenn to cancel Kansas visit

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — A near-blizzard in Colorado forced Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, to cancel a scheduled campaign stop in Kansas Sunday, said his spokesman in Wichita.

The Democratic presidential hopeful spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Denver and had planned to leave for Kansas after a fundraiser Sunday morning. He was to arrive in Wichita at 4 p.m. CDT for a series of fundraisers and news conferences, then was to travel to Topeka for more activities Sunday night.

"The weather just isn't going to let us do it today," said campaign spokesman Arnett Walker. "I talked to the senator (at 1:15 p.m.) and he said the airports are going to be closed for another four to six hours. He thinks he'll have to do the Kansas thing another time."

Up to 20 inches of snow had fallen in Denver by Sunday afternoon, causing officials to declare a snow emergency. Several major highways, including Interstate 70 from Kansas to Denver, and the Stapleton Airport were closed.

A spokesman for Kansas Gov. John Carlin said attempts were made to bring Glenn to Kansas, despite the storm.

"He was coming into Wichita on a commercial flight," said Mike Swenson, Carlin's press secretary. "We tried to make arrangements to get another plane into Denver, but that didn't work either."

Swenson said the governor would try this week to reschedule the visit.

Beth Hartsook, who is coordinating Glenn's campaign in Kansas, said this would have been Glenn's third visit to the state. He was in Kansas May 14 and Aug. 14.

"I know he was looking forward to meeting all the volunteer workers," said Hartsook. "But I wasn't looking forward to going out to the airport today. It never occurred to me that he might be snowed in in Denver. I was more afraid of him landing in Wichita and then flying out tonight."

# Israeli prime minister makes first U.S. visit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Israel's new prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, on Sunday began his first official visit to Washington at a time when the United States and Israel have resolved their disagreements over Lebanon and are ready to pursue newly defined "common interests."

Shamir arrived Sunday night in Washington and told reporters that the "situation in Lebanon and the Syrian threat to peace are the most urgent issues" for his talks with President Reagan and other top U.S. officials.

Referring to the recent terrorist attacks on American and Israeli soldiers in Lebanon, Shamir said, "shared interests, common goals and similar suffering have drawn us even closer together."

"Both nations have recently shared a painful experience of monstrous terrorist outrages against our soldiers," he added in a brief ceremony near the Washington Monument after a helicopter flight from Andrews Air Force Base.

Shamir was accompanied by Moshe Arens, Israel's defense minister and former ambassador to the United States.

"The situation in Lebanon and the Syrian threat to peace are the most urgent issues for which we must find some solutions in our common striving for stability and peace," Shamir said.

U.S. officials say the Reagan administration is likely to offer more aid for Israel's battered economy during the visit and also will explore ways of improving military cooperation between the two countries.

To underscore the resumption of the close relations between the two nations, Shamir will be given red-carpet treatment. He will have two meetings with President Reagan and with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, today and Tuesday. He also will lay a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington Cemetery this morning and will address the National Press Club on Wednesday morning.

Israel's president, Chaim Herzog, was in Washington last week and conferred with Reagan and Shultz and addressed the National Press Club.

"We are now witness to a determined joint Syrian-Soviet strategy in the Middle East directed against the United States and Israel and which is designed to weaken them, to remove the United States from the region, to block the advance of the peace process and to build an armed force strong enough to threaten Israel's very existence," Herzog said.

Syria will be very much on the minds of both sides during discussions. While officials deny Syria's charges that the two countries are planning joint military actions against it, there is concern over the military buildup by Damascus and frustration over Syria's refusal to withdraw from Lebanon.

# Storms may ground shuttle

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — "Questionable" weather here and in Europe threatened to delay Monday's launch of Columbia with the billion-dollar Spacelab, but NASA said it would fuel the shuttle's tanks and hope that skies would be clear.

The six-man crew, largest ever to fly into space together, was reported rested and ready for the 11 a.m. EST liftoff, which already has been postponed twice by technical problems.

NASA described the countdown as the smoothest yet in the shuttle program and said it would keep the clock ticking and would begin loading 500,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and oxygen at 5 a.m. EST Monday, hoping for a weather break.

Officials said they would make another weather evaluation at 5:30 a.m.

Stormy weather created potential problems both in the launch area and at emergency landing points in Spain and West Germany.

"The weather Monday is very questionable," a shuttle weather officer, Air Force Maj. Donald J. Greene, said Sunday. "It's touchy."

Greene said a low pressure front moving through the Southeast could produce thunderstorms and strong winds at Cape Canaveral at Columbia's scheduled blastoff time.

"It all depends on how fast that front moves in," he said.

NASA would not launch the shuttle during a storm because rain might damage its protective tiles, high winds might throw it off course, and clouds might hamper visibility should an emergency landing be attempted back at the Cape.

Winds up to 30 mph were predicted for the Spanish Air Force base at Zaragoza, Spain, which is the primary across-the-Atlantic landing site if the astronauts have to abort early in the flight. The backup site, Bonn-Cologne International Airport, reported "terrible" rain and cloud conditions Sunday, with the same in store today.

Greene said conditions don't look any better on Tuesday at any of the sites, with clearing predicted at all three on Wednesday.

NASA has only until Dec. 5 to launch the Spacelab, because several of the astronomy experiments must be operated in the dark phase of the moon to escape interference from lunar reflection. If Columbia can't get off the ground by then, it must wait until late February, because for other experiments the sun angles are bad and the cloud cover is too heavy during December and January.

A similar cliffhanger existed at the Cape during the countdown for the most recent shuttle flight in August. Rain and clouds forced a hold in the countdown in the final minutes. But a hole opened in the clouds, and Challenger departed Earth just 17 minutes late.

**Wreath-Making Classes**

Every Saturday at 2:00 and Tuesday at 7:00.

Learn to make wreaths from plants gathered locally. No fees.

Call (913) 494-2418

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES  
Hawthorne #1 Box 128-A  
St. George, KS 66525

**DARK HORSE TAVERN**

**Monday \$2.25 Pitchers All Night**

619 N. Manhattan

**THE DONUT HOLE**

**NEW WINTER HOURS!!**

**Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-10:00 p.m.**

**Fri. 6:30-12:00 a.m.**

**Sat. 6:00-10:00 p.m.**

**11th & Moro Aggieville 537-4808**

**THE PIZZERIA** 776-0004

Fast and free delivery

Sun-Thurs 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Fri-Sat 5 p.m. - 2 a.m.

**\$6.80** Large (16") One Topping Pizza "regular crust"

Each extra topping \$1.15 tax inc.

(One coupon per pizza — not good with other offer)

**Mondays only** Exp. Dec. 15, 1983

**\$1 OFF** 776-0004

**On Any Pizza** with three toppings, or more.

(One coupon per pizza — not good with other offer) Exp. Dec. 15, 1983

**AT PIÑATA:**

**LUNCH WITH US! 99¢ to \$1.80**

Choose from 6 featured Lunch Specials Changed Daily Mon.-Fri. 11-2

**You Won't Pay Over \$1.80!** (Drinks not included)

**Piñata**

Open Daily at 11:00 a.m. 539-3166

Bluemont and North Manhattan

**First Step Toward Professionalism ARMY ROTC Be All That You Can Be!**

COURSE	TITLE	REF NO	DAY	HOUR
MSCI 100	Mountaineering	16440	M	0230
		16450	M	0330
		16460	T	0330
		16470	W	0930
MSCI 102	Riflery	16480	T	0830
		16490	T	0930
		16500	M	0230
		16510	W	0830
		16520	W	0930
		16530	M	0930
MSCI 103	Orienteering	16560	T	0830
		16570	W	0930
MSCI 200	Leadership & Leaders	16560	T	0830
		16570	W	0930
MSCI 201	Leadership Guidance	16600	U	0930
		16610	U	0130
MSCI 202	Map Reading	16620	M	0930
		16630	T	0130
		16640	W	0830
		16650	W	0700 PM
MSCI 203	Care/Combat Casualty	16660	M	0830
		16670	T	0830
		16680	T	0930

Come see what we have to offer.

**Military Science Department**

**MS Building, Room 101**

**Phone 532-6754/6755**

**Burke's**

404 Poyntz Downtown Manhattan

**Boots...**

**JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!**

**15% OFF**

MEN'S • WOMEN'S • CHILDREN'S

Choose From These Famous Brands

**ZODIAC DEXTER BUSKEN SPORTO**

**FLORSHEIM STRIDE RITE 9-WEST CONNIE**

**Telephone Bill Payment Information for Manhattan Customers**

Beginning Wednesday, November 30, 1983, the Southwestern Bell Service Center at 1123 Westloop in Manhattan will no longer accept telephone bill payments from customers who pay their bills in person.

Those who wish to pay their telephone bill in person may make those payments at one of the four locations of Manhattan's FirstBank.

Or, for fastest credit, please mail your payments along with the return page and check or money order in the envelope provided. Mailing your payments will assure speedy application to your account, since payments go directly to our processing center.

**Southwestern Bell**



## Accomplishment in Grenada?

The Reagan administration lied to us about the reasons for the invasion of Grenada, even after the invasion was history. This makes the operation indefensible, even though it did make at least one Central American country wary of allowing Cuban advisers inside their borders.

The Grenada invasion, coupled with U.S. military exercises in the Honduras, prompted Nicaragua to order all Cuban military advisers to leave. Friday, the Sandinista government ordered 1,000 Cuban military advisers and several Salvadoran guerrilla leaders to leave the country. This was done so the United States would have no excuse to invade Nicaragua.

There were other reasons for Nicaragua's action, but it is obvious the Grenada invasion did have direct influence. The invasion began a more justifiable fight against Cuban and Soviet involvement in the area. If the countries themselves act against the glut of Cuban military advisers in Central America, the Reagan administration will have to search for a new excuse to stage a Grenada repeat in Nicaragua or some other country.

Paul Hanson, Editor

To protect the freedoms we have in the United States, it is essential we monitor the activities in neighboring countries and act accordingly. Sometimes human rights will suffer from our actions, and often the best we can do is try to make sure the repression is temporary. But we can never justify continued support of repression just because a government is anti-Communist.

Rightist repression, such as we support in El Salvador and the Philippines, is no better than Communism, and in many cases is much less desirable. Such governments, when supported by the United States, give us a bad name and make the citizens of these nations more receptive to Communism.

If we must invade or threaten to invade a country to accomplish our objectives, perhaps we need to re-examine our objectives. And, if we find them justified, we should pursue them with whatever force necessary. But before we arm our weapons, we must be sure our cause is right. Our nation is not blessed by any divine providence, and saying we are right does not make us so.

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor

## Freshman representatives

WASHINGTON — It's the bane of every freshman to be treated like a child.

Freshmen are to be seen, not heard. When called upon to do chores, they must deliver. Hazing by upperclassmen must be suffered magnanimously.

In the House of Representatives, the expectations for freshmen are little different. In the House, however, when the kids become uppity, the reaction of older members rates national attention.

So it was two weeks ago as Congress fussed and grumbled its way to adjournment for the Thanksgiving recess. Among the most depressing issues on its last-minute agenda was the federal deficit in general and a vote to increase taxes by as much as \$73 billion in particular. Had it not been for first-term House Democrats, Speaker Tip O'Neill might never have let that vote come to the floor.

One week earlier, about 12 Democratic representatives, many of them liberal freshmen, voted against a bill that would have kept the federal government running under continuing resolution. Their complaint was simple: continuing appropriations would allow election-conscious congressmen to avoid the revenue-raising (i.e. tax increase) requirement inherent in the 1984 budget. In protest, they were saying that even liberals can be committed to chopping the deficit.

House veterans responded with hostile condescension. Speaking for many of his fellow old-timers, Majority Leader Jim Wright subsequently proclaimed that he felt like a football player who, on his way toward a certain touchdown, is blindsided by a member of his own team. Nonetheless, the new members' action may have done more than any other to revive their



MAXWELL GLEN & CODY SHEARER

colleagues' commitment to a vote on, if not passage on, a needed tax increase (Nov. 18).

Last week's vote was only the latest in a series of actions for which the freshman Democrats can take partial responsibility. For example, had it not been for their cohesive efforts to make last spring's jobs bill more equitable, many chronically poor districts might have gone without relief. It was soon thereafter that they threw themselves, as a unit, into the pits of federal budgetary, successfully lobbying for a tax increase pledge in the eventual budget resolution.

Out of 1982's freshman class have emerged several stalwarts who deserve all-star mention for level-headedness in their first year. Rising stars can fade as quickly as Guy Vander Jagt (remember the much-heralded rhetorician who was chosen the keynote the 1980 GOP convention and subsequently vanished?), but among the unconventional Democrats to watch are:

\* Bruce Morrison of Connecticut, 39, a former chief of New Haven Legal Services. After serving as the first chairman of his freshman caucus, Morrison has continued to be one of its leading strategists.

\* Richard Durbin of Illinois, 39, a former lieutenant governor and

practicing attorney. The freshman caucus' current chairman, he played a significant role in delivering votes on the first budget resolution.

\* Marcy Kaptur of Ohio, 37, an urban-planning expert and Carter White House aide. Like Morrison and others from long-struggling Northern cities, Kaptur contended that a jobs bill targeted strictly to unemployment rates missed those workers who had stopped looking for work.

\* Jim Moody of Wisconsin, 48, a former Peace Corps official and university professor. Moody, who campaigned door-to-door to become a representative from economically-depressed Milwaukee, has become one of the freshman group's leaders on tax issues.

\* Sander Levin of Michigan, 51, brother of his state's junior senator and an experienced politico in his own right. With Morrison, Levin helped to shift the jobs bill's emphasis to aid disillusioned workers in chronically-troubled cities such as him hometown, Detroit.

In the coming year, those freshmen and others plan to keep deficits in the forefront, even if their singlemindedness irks a few colleagues.

"We've been saying that we don't care how you do it," said Moody, citing the need to raise revenues and cut defense spending increases. Added Morrison: "We're going to make ours a highly visible effort...and (will) work with anyone who shares our concern."

Even if the youngsters in the House have little time to unite on other issues, their efforts on the deficit crisis could help Democrats as a whole in 1984 — barring a case of sophomore slump.

## A matter of identity

Learning to count to 1,000 and when I was five years old started me down a path which I did not comprehend at the time. Nevertheless, it was a path I wanted to travel, one which would lead me to an eventual understanding and acceptance of my own identity.

Not that arithmetic and mathematics or other processes of numbering ever meant that much to me. Although attempting to explore all that when very young, I soon grew bored with abstract manipulation. On the other hand, the concept of trying to bring "order" into living has always been a compelling force in my actions.

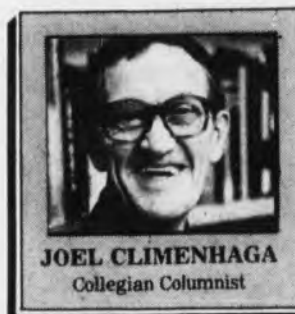
Dalton Brewer (that man I called Uncle Dalton), the district government cattle inspector in Southern Rhodesia in 1927, took me back to my home at Matopo Mission after I rode down to his place on my small bicycle one Monday morning to tell him I could count to 1,000. He carried me on the handlebars of his larger bicycle, having strapped my smaller one on the back luggage carrier.

When my father talked with me later, I told him again I wanted to go to school — that I wanted to learn to really read, to really count.

"All right, you may go to school," he said. "We'll give you work to do each day. Your mother says she'll help you read. And I have an arithmetic book in which you can start working the problems. I'll go over these problems with you each night to see if you've done them correctly. We can do that right after dinner before we have evening prayers. How about that?"

"All right," I said.

Several times after that day, just as he had promised, Uncle Dalton took me with him to "help count the cattle" on his inspections. Those trips were filled with excitement. The dust thickening in my nostrils from the trampling cattle as they were herded into enclosures before being sent through the disinfecting dips; the feel of the sun burning on my face; the mixed sound of men shouting and dogs barking; the sight of granite rocks glittering in late



JOEL CLIMENHAGA  
Collegian Columnist

afternoon sunlight.

But the arithmetic book was a different matter. It soon became apparent that the problems in this book weren't nearly as simple as learning to count. Nor were they as exciting as cattle inspections.

One day I became impatient with the problems I had been assigned. So I turned to the section titled "Teacher's Guide" in the back of the book, quickly copying all the problems and correct answers. I remember thinking my father would be pleased that evening to see a completely correct set of answers from me. And I ran out of the house to play with my dog.

That night my father began as he always did by asking, "Do you have any questions about this assignment?"

"No," I answered.

He started examining my sheet of paper, but almost immediately handed it back to me, saying, "You didn't do these problems!"

"Yes, I did, too," I said.

"You copied them from the back of the book. I know you did because there isn't a single mistake or erasure on your paper."

"What's the matter with copying?" I asked. "All the right answers are there — and that's what I'm supposed to find."

"You didn't work out the answers yourself. Somebody else did that. And yet you gave this sheet of paper to me as if it was yours. That was lying, Joel!"

"I didn't mean to lie," I said very soberly.

His face became gentler. "Well, look, let me try to help you see what you've done," he said. "You wouldn't cut off your right arm — and then give it to someone else to throw a ball with — now would you?"

I laughed at the image. "Nobody else could throw a ball with my arm, if it was cut off!" I said.

"Well, even if someone else could — you still wouldn't cut off your own right arm, would you?"

"No," I said.

"And you wouldn't cut off your right leg, would you? Why, if you did that you couldn't ride your bike down to see Uncle Dalton. So would you cut off your right leg?"

"No," I said.

He quietly put his arms around my shoulders, drew me up on to his lap. I remember feeling his beard bristling against my face, as he said very softly, "Now, listen, Joel — this is the most important thing of all I'm trying to tell you. When you copied those answers out of the back of the book, you tried to cut out of your head your own brain! You as good as said to yourself that your own brain wasn't worth anything. And it was as if you tried to throw your own brain away. You wouldn't want to throw your brain away, would you?"

"No," I said.

"Well, then, I think you understand now. Tomorrow you do these problems yourself. Don't ever forget who you are — and that it's your brain and not somebody else's."

"All right," I said.

"There's one other thing," he went on, "that I think you're old enough to understand. Sometimes it is all right to copy down what some other person has done or said. But when you do that, you should always say so and tell where you got the information. It's like when I preach and I read a text from the Bible, you always hear me say the book and the chapter and the verse from which that text comes. It's all right to copy that way. Do you understand what I mean?"

"Yes, I do," I said.

## Letters

### K-State concert record still dismal

Editor,

Regarding Barbara Burke's comments in Nov. 17 Collegian article "Concert chances dwindle for next year," it is time to protest once again. The students obviously did not get the concert they wanted and UPC lost money again. When will you listen to the student? I don't know who you called in your telephone survey, but they were obviously the wrong people and definitely not enough of a sample.

We are not expecting the super groups like Journey or The Police. We know that is unrealistic. I'm certain that if you asked someone who they would like to see, they would respond with a super group. You need to ask them what they want to hear, but limit it to some group that would realistically come to K-State.

Using the fact that the Stray Cats sold out shows on both coasts as a factor in choosing the band to come to K-State was foolish. Musical tastes in the Midwest are a little

more conservative and very different.

The financial flops of concerts here have eliminated most chances of getting a major band to come to K-State. You've got to look for a new band, a band that is just hitting the charts now and is looking for exposure. It will probably be less expensive and less of a financial risk. Either that or find a band that has shown willingness to do shows here in the past.

Finally, Barbara, your comments about Shooting Star not being able to draw 10,000 people is absurd. They

have been touring the country for the past three years selling out such arenas as Kemper in Kansas City and the Checkerdome in St. Louis. In 1981 the band was in the same position as the Stray Cats this year. They only had two albums with a few hits and very little exposure. I am not saying we should get Shooting Star. I doubt very much that they would come back considering your extremely unsuccessful record of concert presentation.

Jim Dick  
Sophomore in pre-vet  
and one other

### Safety before dissent

Editor,

In the Nov. 15 Collegian, K. Varnamkhast, speaking about the current government in Iran, stated "If this government has not been satisfying the people, the people would

not be standing behind it."

Perhaps the reason for no open dissent has been the citizens' desire to remain alive.

JoAnn Fremerman  
Junior in biochemistry

### Show film to Russians

Editor,

Have we not all wondered in what way the sincerity of the Russians might be truly gauged, truly assured in any peace talks, and in any resulting treaties for arms controls and reductions? After watching the film "The Day After," a 12-year-old had what for me would seem the total answer: "Send a copy of the film to the Russians." That little

youth said it all — no need for hot-aided political rhetoric on either side, simply let the Russian people have the opportunity to see the film (unedited, of course, aside from dubbing or subtitling). That by itself is completely adequate — they would then keep their word.

William McKee  
Senior in electrical engineering

### Apathy on foreign affairs

Editor,

RE: "The right to protest," in Nov. 17 Collegian.

I would like to thank Edee Dalke for helping me refine the point about apathy that I tried to make at the Protest Rally Nov. 16. She is right that most people can be apathetic on some issues and quite active on others. I was wrong if I implied that K-State students are apathetic on all fronts.

I, for example, am very apathetic about the greek system. In fact, the only things I know about it are my prejudices. Partly, for that reason, I do not go around insisting that the greek system be eliminated from

campus, simply because I believe that it is not compatible with my life style.

If U.S. citizens are apathetic about Nicaragua, if they refuse to do their homework, if, as a group, only 20 percent of the people know which side is which in the conflict, then perhaps the United States should not assume it has the right to determine how or by whom that country should be governed. And Reagan certainly should not claim that he has the mandate of the people on that issue.

Dan Robison  
Senior in natural  
resources management

### Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's ma-

jor, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian retains the right to edit letters for style.







Staff/Andy Nelson

### Good grooming

Angus Cow, freshman in agriculture, is groomed by Kent McCune, senior in animal sciences and industry, early Tuesday morning in preparation for the annual Special "K" edition sale in Weber Arena. The K-Sale, a stu-

dent project of the Livestock Sales and Management class, grossed \$65,800.

**NOVEMBER SPECIAL**  
Ends 11/30/83

**Breakfast at Vista**

**\$1.89**  
Regular \$2.75

**Vista**  
RESTAURANTS

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.



Mon-Sat 6-10:30  
Sun 7-10:30

**NOVEMBER SPECIAL**  
A ham and cheese or bacon and cheese omelette made with three fresh eggs. Served with golden hash browns, toast or home made biscuits.

**Enjoy our full breakfast menu  
...including Sunrise Sandwiches!**

**Balloon Boutique**  
Send your sweetie a balloon arrangement.  
619 N. 3rd 539-0106

**Your dollars fight heart disease and stroke.**

**American Heart Association**  
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Now thru Christmas  
**HANG-UPS**  
(inversion boots)

**\$65<sup>00</sup>**

... includes bar



300 N. 3rd 776-6201

**Auntie Mae's Parlor**  
CALENDAR

— MONDAY  
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL  
— TUESDAY —  
IMPORT BEER NIGHT  
— WEDNESDAY —  
HIGH ROLLERS — \$1.25  
— THURSDAY —  
ALL YOU CAN DRINK  
— WEEKENDS —  
TGIF and LATE  
NIGHT HAPPY HOURS

616 N. 12th 539-9967

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

**1+1**



**MONDAYS!**

7 P.M.-10 P.M.  
Buy any draft item  
get one free!

**KITE'S**  
BAR AND GRILLE

# monday madness



Throbbing head? Quaking body? Has Monday dealt another crushing blow. Revive yourself with a well-rounded meal from Domino's Pizza. We'll smooth the wrinkles out of your day.

30 minute delivery and 10 minute pick-up service.

**Fast, Free Delivery™**

**Call us!**  
**539-0561**

517 North 12th St.

Hours:  
4:30pm - 1am Mon. - Thurs.  
11am - 2am Fri. & Sat.  
11am - 1am Sunday

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese

**Our Superb Cheese Pizza**  
12" cheese \$ 5.15  
16" cheese \$ 7.35

**The Price Destroyer™**  
9 items for the price of 5  
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Olives, Onions, Green Peppers, Ground Beef, Sausage, Ham, Extra Cheese  
12" Price Destroyer™ \$ 9.40  
16" Price Destroyer™ \$13.60

**Additional Items**  
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Jalapenos, Extra Cheese, Extra Thick Crust  
12" pizza \$ .85 per item  
16" pizza \$1.25 per item

**Pepsi / Quarts available.**  
Prices do not include applicable sales tax. Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.  
**Limited delivery area.**

© 1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**\$7.00**

**Only \$7.00 for a 16" 1-item pizza plus 1 free quart of Pepsi.** (Price includes tax)  
One coupon per pizza.  
**Good Mondays only.**  
Expires: 12/31/83



34062 / 6311

**Fast, Free Delivery™**  
517 North 12th St.  
Phone: 539-0561

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_



## Briefly

By the Associated Press

## 'Under Fire' actress was wild teen

HADDONFIELD, N.J. — Actress Joanna Cassidy, star of the movie "Under Fire," remembers being "a rowdy kid" at Haddonfield Memorial High School two decades ago.

Miss Cassidy told former classmates, who knew her as Joanne Caskey, "It's just me," as she arrived for her 20th high school reunion.

"I was a rowdy kid," she recalled Friday. "I remember leading a few rebellions. High school was a really good time, it wasn't a questioning time for me. And I certainly had no idea I would be an actress."

Fellow class of '63 member Ken Artis of Madison, Wis., who accompanied Miss Cassidy to the reunion, said he revels in her Hollywood success.

"There's only one problem. Every time she's in a movie, I have to go three times. The first time I say, that's Joanne. The second time I watch Joanna, and then I watch the movie," he said.

## Egypt takes bids on nuclear plants

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt has received five bids, including two from American companies, to build its first two nuclear power plants, the daily newspaper Al-Ahram said Sunday.

The paper quoted electricity and energy minister Maher Abaza as saying the five companies were Westinghouse Corp. and Bechtel Corp. of the United States, Kraftwerk Union of West Germany, Framatome Consortium of France and Brown-Boveri Corp. of Switzerland and West Germany.

Abaza said three committees were studying the bids and that it would be three to six months before a decision was made.

The plants, estimated to cost about \$2.4 billion, are to be built by 1990 or 1991, in El-Dabaa, 100 miles west of the Mediterranean port of Alexandria. Construction will start next September.

Egypt hopes to produce 40 percent of its energy by nuclear power by the year 2000.

## Burning ship holds explosive cargo

HAMBURG, West Germany — Firefighters steered other boats clear of a stricken Liberian container ship Sunday, fearing the ship's cargo — fireworks and cotton bales — would explode.

The Liberian ship Ever Level and the Brazilian freighter Itapage collided on the Elbe River on Friday, killing one crew member. A second crew member still was missing Sunday and five remained hospitalized, police said.

The collision on the North German river set the fireworks and cotton aflame and police predicted the blaze would burn for days.

The Liberian ship was towed into an inlet off the Elbe late Friday. The Brazilian ship returned to the Hamburg port under its own power.

## Youngster helps J.C. save pennies

CORVALLIS, Ore. — When 13-year-old Tei Gordon types on a computer keyboard, some 50 corporate clients await his product.

The companies, including J.C. Penney Co. and General Mills, depend on Tei's information to conserve energy in thousands of buildings across the nation.

"By this time next year, my business will probably have quadrupled," said the Corvallis eighth-grader, who has kicked off an advertising campaign in magazines.

For more than a year, the youngster has used his father's computer to obtain climate data from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration each week.

Tei translates the information into readable form and mails it to his clients months before they could receive it directly from the government.

## Mexico fights poverty along southern border

By The Associated Press

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, Mexico — The Mexican government is pumping money into the impoverished southern state of Chiapas, concerned that poverty could be the seed for social unrest along the border with strife-plagued Central America.

"If there is a seedbed for revolution in Mexico, it is Chiapas," said a state official who asked not to be identified because of political reasons. "We have neglected this area for centuries, and there are great social problems that must be resolved."

The government has invested \$900 million in development projects in Chiapas state this year — twice as much in dollar terms as in 1982. Officials say the effort is to improve communications and step up social services in an area affected by an influx of Central American refugees and by protests of Mexican leftist and peasant groups.

Much of the money is going to build roads into isolated mountain and jungle regions. Other funding goes to build schools, health clinics and to clear up longstanding land disputes. All over the state, signs advertise works of the so-called "Plan Chiapas," a development project set up by President Miguel de la Madrid in May.

The 30,000 square miles of state territory — about the size of South Carolina — are covered largely by mountains and tropical jungle.

Its 450-mile border with Guatemala to the east, once an unguarded stretch of jungle and coffee plantations, has become a tightly guarded zone against daily incursions by scores of fleeing Central Americans, mostly Guatemalans.

President Reagan told a joint ses-

sion of Congress earlier this year that instability and leftist insurgency in Central America eventually could affect Mexico.

De la Madrid reacted strongly in public, saying "Mexico is a very strong domino and cannot be easily toppled over."

But privately, defense officials told their U.S. counterparts they would beef up the military presence on the border.

Officials acknowledge that the state's 2.2 million inhabitants — a third of them Indians speaking little or no Spanish — have been neglected since Chiapas became part of Mexico in 1824.

Chiapas has the second highest infant mortality rate — 94 per 1,000 live births — among the 32 Mexican states. The overall rate for Mexico is 44 per 1,000. Chiapas also has the fewest doctors per capita, and 36 percent of the people over 15 cannot read.

Traditional disputes over land occasional become violent. In March, 300 people were injured in violence after state elections. In the last three months there have been marches and demonstrations stemming from land disputes and from alleged police brutality.

Among the projects under "Plan Chiapas" is a 278-mile road that parallels the northern part of the Guatemalan border through the tropical Lacandon Forest.

Construction of the road, begun in 1980, has shot forward in the last six months and is expected to be com-

pleted within two years. Access to the area will permit oil exploration, tourism and control over the border by immigration authorities.

The state government spokesman, Daniel Flores Meneses, said the road, now about 70 percent complete, is being built to "open up an area of potential production in hydrocarbons...and to permit the conservation of archaeological sites."

But the road clearly has defense implications. According to one state official, who asked not to be identified, "Chiapas is a geopolitical area; we can no longer allow it to be unprotected."

Almost all the refugees are

Guatemalans fleeing anti-guerrilla operations by the military government.

Guatemalan troops have crossed the border in pursuit of refugees who have been settled there, and Guatemalan helicopters frequently violate Mexican air space, said Ignacio Ortiz, the local representative of the government's Commission to Aid Refugees.

The commission provides aid to 40,000 Guatemalan refugees in 83 camps along the border, but restricts them to the camps. Immigration, relief and international observers estimate there are 40,000 to 60,000 additional refugees living illegally in Chiapas.

## CHIROPRACTIC CARE

WE PROVIDE CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS FOR \$12.00. OTHER FEES PROVIDED ON REQUEST.

• SPORTS INJURIES • HOME, AUTO & WORK ACCIDENTS  
• KSU STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF  
• BONE, MUSCLE, NERVE AND JOINT DISORDERS

DR. WALDO E. SCHELLENGER

## AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

1500 POYNTZ AVE.  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

537-8305

Kinko's copies

OPEN 7 DAYS

Copies • Binding • Passport Photos

## 2 Money Saving Offers

offer expires November 30, 1983

2c OFF  
50% COTTON PAPER  
(with this coupon)FREE  
COLLATION  
(with this coupon)

1126 Laramie 537-7340

MANHATTAN  
SHOE REPAIROpen daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1  
Drive-Up Convenience  
401 Humboldt 776-1193

## THE BATTLE OF THE "BULGING BUNS"

you can conquer it with SLIM PLAN  
Unlike fad or crash diets, the SLIM PLAN provides over 100% of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for essential nutrients, plus important fiber!

Weight comes off and stays off because the SLIM PLAN teaches you to "think thin." You will learn healthful eating habits that satisfy your appetite.

The SLIM PLAN is backed with a solid foundation of scientific documentation and is clinically tested with people just like you. Their success is proof of its effectiveness.

## HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO TRY IT!

• The first 25 people requesting information will receive a **FREE** sample of SLIM PLAN, with descriptive data of company and products.  
(Ask about our low cost to no cost plan.)

Call Jerry Rowe

M-F after 5 p.m. 776-3844

The SLIM PLAN—Because Good Health Is So Important!

KOINONIA  
PARTNERS

Koinonia Farms at Americus, Georgia, was founded in 1942, by Clarence Jordan, as a Christian communal, community service oriented farm. The trip combines reading, work at the farms, presentations and discussions by farm community members, plus experience in the communal lifestyle of the farm. We will explore their 40 year history, their current reality, and why/how they serve their part of the rural South. An excellent opportunity for a unique experience. Come and join us!



Why Not Make a Part of Your Semester Break a Unique, Valuable, Educational, and Enjoyable Experience? Join E.C.M. Folks For A WORK/STUDY TRIP to: KOINONIA FARMS in AMERICUS, GEORGIA from

DEC. 31, 1983-JAN. 8, 1984

Registration Deadline:

Dec. 5, 1983

Call: 539-4281

Pre-Trip Meeting: Dec. 7  
at ECM CENTER, 1021 Denison  
7:00 P.M.  
FEE: \$60.00

... not by might nor  
by power but  
by my spirit.

CLIP &amp; SAVE to 1021 Denison Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 539-4281

## REGISTRATION FORM

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DEADLINE: DEC. 5, 1983

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

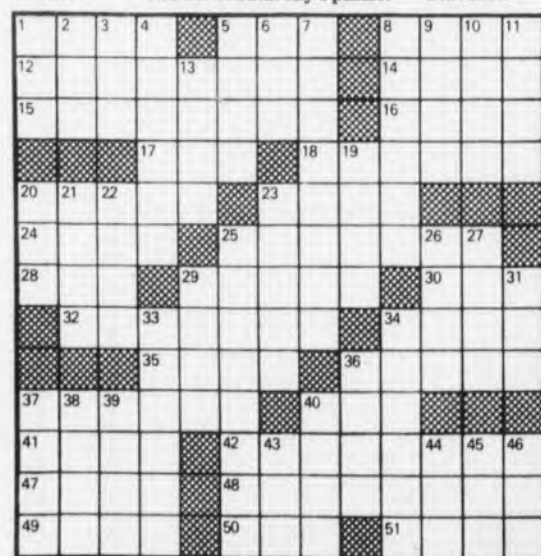
FEE: \$60.00 (covers transportation & meals while there—meals on the road not covered)

Sponsored by  
Ecumenical Christian Ministries

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Seance
  - 5 Prefix for charge or lodge
  - 8 Small children
  - 12 Dumbo, for one
  - 14 Author Wiesel
  - 15 Farm structure
  - 16 Tammany foe
  - 17 Recede
  - 18 Improve
  - 20 Peter, in Pamplona
  - 23 Graf — (bat-ship)
  - 24 Lily plant
  - 25 Skunk
  - 28 Aries
  - 29 Adjusted
  - 30 Type of leaf or window
  - 32 Most cats
  - 34 Fictional Wolfe
- DOWN**
- 13 Tramp
  - 19 Require
  - 20 Common value
  - 21 Actor Jack
  - 22 Major — (butler)
  - 23 Bar drinks
  - 25 Goes before
  - 26 Brother of 11 Down
  - 27 Poi source
  - 29 Pre-1917 ruler
  - 31 Hither and —
  - 33 Greedy money-lender
  - 34 Swimming
  - 36 Garment for Indra
  - 37 Tolerable
  - 38 Biblical country
  - 39 Wax
  - 40 Custard ingredients
  - 43 Yoko —
  - 44 Baseball's Ron
  - 45 Poet's word
  - 46 Initials for a hit show
- ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE:**
- DASH UPS APSE  
AUTO MOO SOLE  
GRAB BARSTOOL  
GAYNOR BURROS  
BOLEG RAF  
BARBELLS YALE  
ULE ALOHA ROT  
DISC ABARAMBO  
TOT ERGS  
ADOBES POTATO  
BARBECUE EGAD  
EDEL URN RENO  
DOSE DIS NEAR



CRYPTOQUIP

11-28

T W K L F - B J J I F S W K L B F L A J T W I F S  
I J W K A A F W W

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OLD LUMBERJACK  
POLITICAL JUNKET IS PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C.







## Mistakes plague 'Cats in Tribune tourney

By KEVIN DALE  
Staff Writer

The K-State men's basketball team began its 78th season on a sour note as it dropped two games at the Tribune Charities Holiday Classic in Chicago.

The team began the tournament with a 71-62 loss to Loyola of Chicago on Friday and dropped a 63-53 decision to the University of Utah in the consolation game Saturday night.

In Friday's game against Loyola the 'Cats outscored the Ramblers by eight points from the field but sent them to the free-throw line 32 times. Loyola connected on 27 of the free shots.

K-State, on the other hand, only went to the charity stripe 17 times and made just 10.

Loyola, which is normally a running team, slowed the game down in the second half and used free throws to move to a 58-52 lead.

K-State shot a meager 59 percent from the line and only 46 percent

from the field en route to the loss. In the consolation game, the 'Cats met the Runnin' Utes of Utah, who had been buried by Illinois 99-65.

The Wildcats never gave themselves a chance as they turned the ball over 24 times. K-State started the contest tough as it tied the score eight times in the first 10 minutes. The 'Cats then went 7:14 without scoring a point as they missed seven shots and turned the ball over five times.

Tom Alfaro hit two shots to get K-State within two points at halftime at 28-26 but the second half was a disaster as K-State came out with two for six shooting and turned the ball over nine times while Utah built a 42-30 lead.

The Runnin' Utes held on to grab third place and make K-State lose its first two games for the first time since 1968 when Cotton Fitzsimmons was head coach.

Next up for the Wildcats is Oral Roberts University Tuesday night at Ahearn Field House.

## Holmes includes retirement as part of individual plans

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Larry Holmes, the unbeaten World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, said Saturday he will fight Gerrie Coetzee or he will never fight again.

"I'm semi-retired," the 34-year-old Holmes said after his victory at 2:57 of the first round over an enthusiastic, but badly outgunned Marvis Frazier Friday night.

"If the Coetzee fight doesn't come, I'll retire in March. If I don't fight Coetzee, I'll quit."

Coetzee, of South Africa, is the World Boxing Association champion.

Coetzee was at ringside Friday night. Earlier he said, "I would fight him for less money than he gets, much less money because I want to be champion. I don't mind that Holmes is generally recognized as champion."

Asked if he would fight Coetzee in South Africa, Holmes said he would, and cracked, for \$100,000,027.95.

Holmes said he has received mail both for and against his fighting in South Africa, where apartheid — the policy of racial segregation — is practiced.

"The title is the people's title, and I'll represent the people and I'll represent America," he said.

Holmes is supposed to make a mandatory defense against top-ranked Greg Page in February or March. If he doesn't, the WBC would withdraw championship recognition from Holmes.

But he repeatedly has said he will not fight Page for the \$2.5 million purse offered by promoter Don King. On Saturday, he said he didn't care about the WBC or the WBA.

The WBC did not sanction the Holmes-Frazier fight because the 23-year-old Frazier was not a top 10-ranked opponent.

However, Holmes could have lost the title, because the WBC said if Frazier won, it would declare the title vacant.

The WBC's decision rankled Holmes, but Frazier certainly didn't look like a ranked contender.

"I would say my pride was hurt more than anything," Frazier said of his embarrassing loss, in which he was knocked down once, then pummeled into submission in his corner.

"We'll take some time off and do what we want to," said Joe Frazier, the former heavyweight champion, who is Marvis' father, manager and trainer.

"We have no regrets at all. What happened last night can happen to anybody. I've been there a few times myself," said the man who twice was overwhelmed by George Foreman.

Then, Joe, graceful in defeat, as was his son, said the fight wasn't the only loss he suffered in this gambling capital.

"I've been here the last two weeks and got my butt whipped every day," said Smokin' Joe. "I'm going to get all these dealers and put them in the ring with Larry."



Wildcat forward Barbara Gilmore pressures a Central Missouri State player during K-State's 90-73 victory in the championship game of the Little Apple Classic this weekend.

Staff/David Stuckey

## Women start year with 'Classic' win

By KEVIN DALE  
Staff Writer

After a slow start, the ninth-ranked K-State women's basketball team rallied behind the outside shooting of Jennifer Jones and Barbara Gilmore to defeat the Central Missouri State Jennies 90-73 and capture the championship of the Fourth Annual Converse Little Apple Classic.

Gilmore, the only senior on the team, led all scorers with 22 points and Jones added 20 as the 'Cats fought off a first-half slump and a tough CMS defense to successfully defend their title. K-State defeated CMS 88-75 in last year's championship game.

"I don't like to play Central Missouri because they're scrappy and well coached," Lynn Hickey, Wildcat head coach, said. "We started slow, but played better in the second half."

The Jennies came out determined to stop 6-foot-1 junior center Angie Bonner and K-State's inside threat and the 'Cats had trouble

holding onto the ball.

Central Missouri collapsed its 2-1-2 zone into the lane and forced K-State to take low percentage shots.

"I don't think the team was ready to play," Bonner said. "Central Missouri always plays hard against us. They really tried to control the inside. I was triple-teamed all night."

Jones, a 6-foot-1 sophomore forward, popped in 14 first-half points to keep K-State in the game and the Wildcats took a 41-39 lead into halftime as Gilmore hit a jump shot with 24 seconds left.

The 'Cats started the second half with fire in their eyes as they opened the game up with a 22-6 scoring binge.

Sophomore Sheronda Jenkins was the spark plug as she began to get the K-State offense untracked with her passing. The 5-foot-8 guard was tabbed the tournament's most valuable player. Jenkins began moving the ball around the perimeter and Gilmore started hitting the open

shots. K-State never looked back after that.

"We played with more intensity in the second half," Hickey said. "We passed the ball better and played tough defense."

As K-State began hitting the outside shots, the Jennies' defense began to open up. The Wildcats began to run the ball up the court and with five minutes remaining K-State went up by 26 on a 20-foot jumper by freshman Susan Green.

The 'Cats coasted from there as CMS was unable to stop K-State's offense.

"They really played hard in the middle and forced the other players to shoot and they came through," Bonner said.

"The movement of the ball in the second half was the difference," Jenkins said. "We played tough defense and started running more. We have still got a lot of things to work on though."

K-State was clearly the best of the tournament as they embarrassed North Texas State 99-44, breaking the tournament single

game scoring record of 98 points in the first round.

Bonner destroyed the Eagles as she dropped in 25 points and controlled the middle.

CMS downed Wyoming 72-59 in a come from behind victory to reach the finals. Wyoming captured third place as they defeated North Texas 56-55 in the consolation game.

K-State placed three players on the all-tournament team. Jones and Gilmore joined MVP Jenkins along with Wyoming's Elsa Gonzales and Central Missouri's Rosie Jones.

For the tournament, Jenkins had 23 points, 18 assists and five rebounds. Jones had 28 points and 10 rebounds while Gilmore added 33 points and 17 rebounds. The 'Cats broke the tournament scoring record with 192 points, surpassing the old record of 174 set last year by K-State.

Next up for the women is Wichita State University Tuesday night in Wichita.

## Officials prepare for bowl games

By The Associated Press

Those ear-to-ear grins in Florida and Texas belong to relieved officials of the Orange and Cotton Bowls.

Just when the bowl committees were thinking of dialing their respective suicide hotlines, top-ranked Nebraska and No. 2 Texas came roaring from behind to complete unblemished regular seasons — the only major-college football teams to do so — and propel the Orange and Cotton Bowls into the Jan. 2 spotlight.

Nebraska, which trailed 14-7 and 21-14, was paced by record-breaking tailback Mike Rozier's 205 rushing yards, but needed touchdown runs of 1 yard by quarterback Turner Gill and 17 by fullback Mark Schellen in the final 5½ minutes of the third period to defeat arch-rival Oklahoma 28-21. The Cornhuskers will take a 12-0 record into the Orange Bowl against fifth-ranked Miami.

Texas trailed Texas A&M 13-0 early in the second period, but went ahead 14-13 by halftime and poured in on with 31 points in the third period to lock up a 45-13 triumph. Third-string quarterback Rick McIvor

came off the bench and fired four touchdown passes to tie a school record.

The Longhorns will bring an 11-0 mark into the Cotton Bowl against seventh-ranked Georgia, which had the closest call of all. The Bulldogs, 9-1-1, trailed Georgia Tech 7-0 and 14-7, then snapped a 17-17 tie on John Lastinger's 4-yard pass to Kevin Harris in the third period and went on to edge the Yellow Jackets 27-24.

Meanwhile, there was good news and bad news for the Sun Bowl. Sixth-ranked Southern Methodist used a pair of touchdown passes by Lance McIlhenny to defeat Houston 34-12 in the seventh annual Mirage Bowl before 62,000 people in Tokyo. But on Friday, No. 13 Alabama lost to No. 15 Boston College 20-13 when fullback Bob Biestek scored twice in a span of 83 seconds late in the game to wipe out a 13-6 Alabama lead. Both touchdowns followed Alabama fumbles and came on a 5-yard pass from Doug Flutie and a 3-yard run.

In the weekend's only other game involving a bowl team, Tennessee, which meets No. 17 Maryland in the Florida Citrus Bowl, downed Vanderbilt 34-24. Johnnie Jones rushed for 248 yards, including touchdown romps of 41 and 70, and

set a single-season school record of 1,116 yards.

A 62-yard gallop by Nebraska's Rozier, who became the second runner in NCAA history to rush for 2,000 in one season, set up Gill's quarterback sneak that tied the score 21-21 against Oklahoma with 5:29 left in the third quarter. Schellen, who also scored Nebraska's first touchdown on a 7-yard run, broke the tie with 35 seconds remaining in the period.

The game ended on a controversial note after Oklahoma drove 72 yards to the Nebraska 2-yard line in the final minute. On second-and-one, an illegal motion penalty set the Sooners back to the 7. Defensive end Bill Weber then nailed quarterback Danny Bradley for a 3-yard loss and two passes fell incomplete. On the first one, Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer claimed that wide receiver Derrick Shepard was interfered with by cornerback Neil Harris.

"We've got the slant play called to Shepard and they splat him right in the mouth with the ball in the air," Switzer growled. "Everybody saw it. Didn't y'all see it? The ball's in the air on the slant route and Shepard gets hit right in the face. The officials are looking right at it and they don't call it."

It was only Nebraska's second close game this season, the other a 14-10 squeaker over Oklahoma State.

Rozier became the top rusher in Big Eight history with 4,780 yards, and his 2,148 yards is the second best in NCAA history, surpassed only by 2,342 by Marcus Allen of Southern Cal in 1981. And his 3-yard run that tied the score 14-14 with 46 seconds left in the first half enabled him to tie the national record of 29 touchdowns by Penn State's Lydell Mitchell in 1971.

Texas A&M, playing for the first time in all-maroon uniforms and before a record College Station crowd of 76,751, jumped to a 13-0 lead over Texas on Roger Vick's 24-yard run and a pair of field goals by Alan Smith.

In the third quarter he added scoring strikes of 33 and 60 yards to Kelvin Epps, while a trick play — a pass off a reverse — produced a 41-yard TD toss from Bryant to Duhan.

Georgia withstood a 158-yard rushing effort by Georgia Tech's Robert Lavette, who scored on a 72-yard run and a 30-yard pass from John Dewberry, who tallied on a 25-yard scamper.

## Nebraska ends season with perfect record

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Top-ranked Nebraska, led by record-breaking Mike Rozier's 205 yards rushing, stormed from behind with two touchdowns in the final 5½ minutes of the third period and completed a 12-0 regular season Saturday by defeating arch-rival Oklahoma 28-21.

A 62-yard gallop by Rozier, who became the second runner in NCAA history to rush for 2,000 yards in one season, set up Turner Gill's 1-yard quarterback sneak that tied the score 21-21 with 5:29 left in the third period.

Fullback Mark Schellen scored the winning touchdown on a 17-yard burst around right end with 35 seconds left in the quarter, capping an eight-play, 41-yard drive following Jeff Smith's 11-yard punt return.

Schellen also scored Nebraska's first touchdown on a 7-yard run that capped the Cornhuskers' first possession, while Rozier, who carried 32 times and set an NCAA record with 929 yards in his last four games, tied the score 14-14 with a 3-yard run 46 seconds before halftime.

Oklahoma reached the Nebraska 2-yard line in the final minute after a 72-yard drive. But an illegal procedure penalty set the Sooners back to the 7, defensive end Bill Weber nailed quarterback Danny Bradley for a 3-yard loss and two passes fell incomplete in the end zone. The last one was batted away from split end Buster Rhymes by cornerback Neil Harris.

The victory, which extended the nation's longest winning streak to 22 games, sends Nebraska into the Orange Bowl against fifth-ranked Miami as Big Eight champions for the third straight year. The Cornhuskers' 21-game Big Eight winning streak marks the first time a team has posted three straight

unbeaten-untied seasons in conference play since Oklahoma's six straight from 1953-58.

The Sooners, who declined all bowl bids, are 7-4 and wind up their season next week at Hawaii. They finished in a second-place Big Eight tie with Missouri at 5-2.

Spencer Tillman, one of Oklahoma's two outstanding red-shirt freshman running backs, scored on runs of 39 and 18 yards. His second touchdown gave Oklahoma a short-lived 21-14 lead at 6:22 of the third period and came two plays after Bradley scrambled for 16 yards on fourth-and-one for a first down at the 18.

On its first possession, Nebraska drove 67 yards on 13 plays for a 7-0 lead. Schellen, the forgotten man in Nebraska's troika of backfield superstars, scored on a 7-yard burst up the middle at 8:07 and the sellout crowd of 75,008, which braved heavy rain plus a touch of snow, seemed to anticipate a blowout by the Cornhuskers, who had outscored their first 11 opponents by an average of 54-15.

The drive included a fourth-down, 8-yard shovel pass on a fake field goal from Gill, the holder, to blocker Tim Brungardt that gave the Huskers a first down at the 7.

But Oklahoma, a two-touchdown underdog for the first time in memory, battled on more than even terms for the rest of the first half, even though Tim Lashar missed field goal attempts of 37 and 47 yards.

It remained 7-0 until a three-touchdown explosion in the final 4:05 of the second period produced a 14-14 halftime standoff.

After Gill threw an incomplete pass on fourth-and-eight from the Oklahoma 31, the Sooners roared 69 yards in five plays and tied the score on Spencer Tillman's nifty 39-yard run with 4:05 left in the half.

## Dawkins begins to live up to NBA 'potential'

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Big things have always been expected of Darryl Dawkins, whose 6-foot-11, 251-pound figure has always been more imposing than his National Basketball Association stats.

The Philadelphia 76ers expected big things from him, and traded him away when they felt they didn't get them.

Now in his second season with the New Jersey Nets, the mammoth center has been displaying the "potential" everyone said he had.

In the four-game stretch, Dawkins averaged 19 points, 10 rebounds and 5.2 blocks a game — all above his career marks.

"When he plays the position right," said Bob Lanier, Milwaukee's 35-year-old center, "he's an awfully awesome figure."

Added Mike Gminski, Dawkins' backup with the Nets: "I don't think he can ever become what people expect. They expect so damn much. But he's a force on the floor."

Perhaps the key to Dawkins' solid start this season is that he's committing less fouls. Last season, he was charged with a league-record 379

personal fouls and he fouled out of 23 games, three short of the NBA record.

Stan Albeck, the Nets' new coach, had a 12-minute film spliced with nothing but what he called Dawkins' "good, bad and phantom" fouls.

"The film has helped. I learned from it," said Dawkins, who twice this season set career highs in minutes played. "They've been trying to help me develop my talent, my potential."

Dawkins began his professional career in 1975 as an 18-year-old, fresh out of Maynard Evans High School in Orlando, Fla.



# Faculty evaluations affect teaching methods, promotions

By KARRA PORTER  
Collegian Reporter

When students fill out faculty evaluation forms near the end of each semester, many wonder if the results really make a difference in how the course is taught.

All non-tenured instructors are required to be evaluated in some way by students, University Provost Owen Koeppel said.

"The University, through its Faculty Senate, has a policy that prior to receiving tenure, all teaching faculty must have a certain amount of evaluation of their teaching by students," Koeppel said.

Although some departments within a college may have additional requirements, most participation by tenured faculty is voluntary.

In the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design in the College of Home Economics, the faculty approved a policy several years ago which incorporates student evaluations into overall department evaluations.

"In this department it is the policy that all faculty, tenured or untenured, new or experienced, will have at least one section of a class they teach evaluated by students, and the evaluation submitted for merit consideration," Department Head Mary Don Peterson said. "It is the faculty's decision that we do that."

In addition to the standard form which the department administers and reviews, Peterson said many faculty give additional evaluations to gather information for their own use.

The College of Engineering's Department of Industrial Engineering follows University policy which

allows student evaluation of tenured faculty to be voluntary.

"In truth, though, most of our faculty—in fact, all of our faculty—do have evaluations done," said Frank Tillman, head of the department.

These evaluations are done for the benefit of the teacher and are also used in tenure and promotion consideration, Tillman said. When a faculty member is evaluated by students, the results become part of the department's overall evaluation of faculty members for merit consideration, he said.

Student evaluations play the same role in the Department of Pre-Design Professions in the College of Architecture and Design.

"We use them when we prepare recommendations for reappointment; we use them when we're looking at the question of merit increases, as part of the process. It's not the sole factor, but it is a factor," said James Jones, head of the department.

Jones said student evaluations are required for non-tenured faculty in the department and recommended to those with tenure. Even though there is no requirement, about 50 percent of the tenured faculty solicit student evaluations, he said.

The Department of Modern Languages in the College of Arts and Sciences asks each faculty member to provide at least one evaluation each for a beginning, intermediate and advanced-level course; they usually get many more.

"Most people do evaluate every class they teach," said Thomas O'Connor, department head.

Koeppel said that when he was teaching he appreciated student evaluations because they often gave

him hints on how to improve his presentation.

"My feeling is that it is an extremely helpful thing for the faculty member as well as someone that is attempting to evaluate the faculty member's performance," he said.

"One year I was kind of upset that they said I didn't do very well in a certain part of my presentation. I was upset enough that I changed it, and the next year they said it was the best part," he said.

There have been instances where consistently low student ratings of a non-tenured teacher have led to a review and ultimately to that teacher's failure to receive tenure, Tillman said.

"We much more closely monitor what goes on in the classroom when problems arise, and we do that through student evaluations," he said, adding that they look for a trend rather than a one-time low rating.

Peterson believes negative evaluations can provide areas of possible change for instructors or, in some cases, indicate that an instructor might not be suited for that particular job.

"If it (the student evaluation) is doing its job, it might pinpoint those who might be better off in another field," she said. "A committed teacher would use the data results to try to make changes."

A trend of positive evaluations can also provide insights, O'Connor said.

"With experience with the instrument, people can see very, very clearly the strengths and weaknesses that a person has," he said. "It's consistency over the long run we're looking for."

Consistency in terms of student responses can be measured easily

by the form which is most often used in evaluations, the Hoyt-Owens form. This form asks students to respond to nine statements about the instructor and the course, such as "The instructor presented the material in an interesting way." The responses range from "definitely false" to "definitely true."

Faculty in Peterson's department voted to adopt the nine-item form, developed by the Office of Educational Resources, Peterson said. Previously, the department had used a much longer form offered by OER, but it did not prove as appropriate for summary evaluations, she said.

Modern languages also switched to the nine-item form recently. The evaluation goals of the short form are clearer, O'Connor said.

"Its main goal is really evaluation of teaching effectiveness; it's not cluttered by many questions which seek to find out particulars about a person's teaching style," he said.

Koeppel said he believes the evaluations, particularly students' comments, are helpful but shouldn't be viewed as the final answer.

One reason for caution is the correlation that exists between a student's performance in a course and his evaluation of that course, he said. In addition, Koeppel said, a teacher's popularity, rather than his teaching performance, may be reflected in the evaluations.

"I think at times you can over-react to student evaluations. Popularity in teaching and the excellence of that teaching are not necessarily synonymous," he said. Jones has a similar concern.

"There are some implications in the wording of some of those questions which I find biased toward

teaching as entertainment, with enthusiasm and all that," he said.

In addition, many of the classes offered in the pre-designs department are studios, and he said he believes the nine-item form to be oriented more toward lecture and recitation classes.

Jones also said he has concerns about the mathematical aspect of the evaluation form.

"If you put a quantity value to a response selected from a list of responses, it adds a certain character of mathematical precision that is not there in reality."

"It gives a weight in our faculty evaluations for reappointment, tenure and merit raises that seems almost a little too much. The other kinds of recommendations, from faculty members and department heads, are usually expressed in letter form, not in a comparative scale form," he said.

Tillman said one drawback he sees in student evaluations is that often only those students with complaints fill out the evaluations, resulting in a too-low rating for a course.

O'Connor added that the weak point in the evaluation process is

that it only measures the opinion the student currently holds. A student may not realize until much later the effect a specific teacher had on him, so the evaluations don't reflect the teacher's true effectiveness, he said.

It is also true that some courses almost never get good evaluations, Koeppel said. Those classes are typically the larger lower-level classes—"tough, required, make-or-break courses in a curriculum that students don't like"—and the low evaluations are really reflections of the course in general rather than the instruction, he said.

Peterson said that although the evaluations do differ some among classes, such as between introductory-level and upper-level courses, students don't always give unfavorable ratings to the lower-level required courses.

"That isn't a hard and fast rule," she said, "because we've had some really super evaluations in some very large, required classes."

O'Connor said he believes the number of evaluation forms a student is asked to fill out during his college career may affect his responses if he becomes bored with the process.

## Shoppers suffer winds, cold during wait for cloth dolls

By The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — More than 300 shoppers from at least three states suffered biting winds and cold for up to five hours Sunday as they stood waiting to get their hands on cloth dolls that have caused near-riots in other cities this season.

"The grandchildren want them, what can I say?" said Clayton LaClair of Stoddard, one of the unlucky shoppers unable to buy any Cabbage Patch Kids, moon-faced cloth dolls with birth certificates, adoption papers, disposable diapers, detailed fingers and toes and individual facial features.

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

COINS, STAMPS, gold, silver, class rings, jewelry. Monday-Saturday, Steve's Coins, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (56-75)

KSU HORTICULTURE Club Pecan Sale. December 1 and 2, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Waters 41A and the Union. 5 lbs. cracked, \$6.50; 1 lb. shelled halves, \$4.25. (66)

THE CURRENT Crises in Pakistan. Former minister of Law and Education, Hafeez Pirzada will speak November 29th, Big Eight Union Room at 11:00 a.m. Mr. Pirzada was jailed for about two years by military regime and now exiled living in London. Sponsored by South Asian and Political Science Departments. (66-67)

### ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

FANTASY-GRAMS. Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (59-76)

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE \$10/month. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (661f)

### FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

### FOR RENT-APTS 04

ONE FEMALE wanted to share apartment. Own bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. \$138/month. Available mid-December. Call 539-2648. (56-68)

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. 776-3804. (571f)

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, three blocks from campus, laundry facilities, \$275, gas paid, 539-6968. (63-67)

TWO APARTMENTS—Furnished, one bedroom, unfurnished, two bedroom. Close to campus. Available December 1. 776-0055. (63-67)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished. Located one block from campus at 526 N. 14th. Available January 1. Call 537-1835. (64-67)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st. One bedroom Wildcat VII Apartments, 1620 Fairchild. \$275 lease to May 31st. Call 776-3804. (66-75)

THREE BEDROOM basement, semi-furnished, washer/dryer, central air, nice yard. Call 537-9539 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

AVAILABLE MID-December. Apartment—two large bedrooms, two blocks from campus on Kearney. Call 539-8281. (66-70)

### FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, attic apartment. Heat, water paid. Open January 1. Near campus. Craig, 776-5795. Call M-W-F, 3:30-5:15. (63-67)

FOUR-TO six-bedroom home (interior just painted); three blocks KSU. \$585; low utilities; available December or January. 776-1849. (65-75)

HOUSES—Two bedroom, fenced yard, \$335, 2217 Green Avenue. Three bedroom, garage, fire place, \$475, 2419 Buttonwood. Call Ron, 539-4294 anytime. (65-75)

### FOR SALE-AUTO 06

1980 DATSUN truck, 4x4, with top. Good condition. Call 776-8182. (59-68)

1972 IMPALA—air, power, good condition, \$500 or best offer. 539-8401 after 4:00 p.m. (63-67)

1979 CHEVROLET 4 x 4 Luv pickup, \$4,500. Call Kim, 776-1685. (64-68)

1949 CHEVY pickup, 5 window. Make offer. 537-0800. (64-68)

1977 PONTIAC Venture 49,500 miles, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, four-cylinder, \$1,600. Call 776-6049 or 776-6424. (64-68)

1979 HONDA Civic—Excellent condition. Call 537-0056, ext. 267 after 5:00 p.m., 539-7378. (65-66)

### FOR SALE-MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BRECKENRIDGE, CO. Hotel rooms, luxury homes, cabins and condos for rent or sale. Call 1-800-862-5368. (53-67)

YEAR OLD 35mm camera with accessories. Top condition, perfect for beginners, \$100. Call 913-2945 after 5:00 p.m. (62-66)

HP41CV plus software support, \$180. HP67, card reader built in, \$190 or best offer. 539-8948. (63-75)

FOR SALE: Pioneer A-5 stereo amplifier, 35 Wchannal at 009% THD. \$125. Call 537-3894. (63-67)

1981 HONDA Trail CT 110 motorcycle, rad, 113 miles, \$425. Loan Department, 537-0200. (66-75)

280 ACRE Flint Hills pasture south of Manhattan near I-70. Excellent grass and water. 776-6063. (66-70)

### FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

1956 SNYDER 8' x 40' mobile home with stove and refrigerator. Asking \$800, but all offers will be seriously considered. Dry, warm, cheap housing for student or young couple. 1-456-9906. (62-66)

12' x 65' MOBILE home, in good condition with all appliances, price negotiable. Call 539-5053. (63-67)

STOP RENTING—Invest in this 14' x 70', three-bedroom, one and three-quarter bath, Shultz. Includes large refrigerator, stove, and dishwasher. 537-0243. (64-66)

### FOUND 10

CALCULATOR and jackets found in Weber Hall classroom. Identify and claim in Weber 117. (64-66)

WOMAN'S coat found in Fairchild Hall. Come to room 105 to claim. (64-66)

### HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Co.'s—21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kasilapi, Montana 59901. (55-69)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (57-78)

AGGIE STATION is now interviewing for service positions in the bar and restaurant. No experience required—we'll teach you! Apply in person, 1115 Moro. Ask for Mike. (59-75)

MEDIA ASSISTANT: Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services needs a highly responsible and dependable junior-graduate student majoring in Art-Graphic Design. Position requires creative, neat and precise work. Responsibilities include development and implementation of media campaign (newspaper ads, posters, brochures, banners and program publicity). Input in team approach to program development regarding alcohol and drug abuse prevention. Background in layout, design, paste-up needed, plus knowledge of advertising techniques. Job provides excellent experience. Resumes should be submitted to Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, CSD, Holton Hall 101, KSU (532-6432). Deadline: December 2, 1983. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (66-70)

BABYSITTER, near campus for two pre-school boys. Tuesday and/or Thursday mornings and other various hours. Call 537-1949. (66-67)

UNIVERSITY COUPLE needs housekeeper/maid for early afternoon hours over Christmas holidays. Job may extend into spring semester. Call 776-6584 between 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. (66-67)

MR. K'S is taking applications for service positions. Apply in person, 710 North Manhattan, 2:00-6:00 p.m. (66-70)

### LOST 14

LADIES LIGHT tan leather billfold. Please contact Kim Parkinson if found. 776-1685 or 539-7606. No questions asked. (62-68)

### NOTICES 15

RENTAL COSTUMES, all occasions. Marie's Costumes, corner of 17th and Humboldt. Call 539-5200. (61-68)

### PERSONAL 16

BOB W. Roses are red, violets are blue; I may have had to wait longer, but I couldn't ask for a better big brother than you! Thank you for the sweat-shirt. Get psyched for '84! Love, your new sis. (66)

GUARDIAN ANGEL John Bah—4B Wuv u an Kim-bu do too. "Appy 21st Birtay. (66)

TO THE 200 a.m. Caller: How do you know me and why don't I know you? Call again when I'm a little more awake. Hay Randi. (66)

M.P.J.: THERE'S no motorcycle, and no coat, but hope you had a great 21st anyway! Don't forget Dads of Dixieland, Seiko watches, losing tole tickets. "Big A" surprise, caught in sweats, and great times last year. Love D. P.S. Where's the apron? (66)

BEBE—(FFF)—Roses, champagne, road trip to Topeka, and you make the best 19th ever! Come February we'll do it again! Love you, Kris. (66)

MATTIE—THESE two and one-half years have been great and I know there's many more to come. Happy Anniversary! I Love You, Linguini. (66)

KD LARINDA, Happy 21 to our #1. We love you, Becky, Bruce, and Teri. (66)

KATHY P.—Happy Birthday dear Kathy! I hope this age 21 is nice for you. —Hiroshi Nihara. (66)

KATHY P.—Happy Birthday Kathy! Come back! Party start soon in Japan. Hurry up! —Masako, Yasuyo Yuko. (66)

KU SALUTES the 21st birthday of the exotic beaver. (66)

CHI-O PRINCESS Diane: You are some kind of wonderful. Thanks for being you. K.C. (66)

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING male wanted to share two bedroom apartment. \$137.50/month with utilities paid. Call 537-3927. (50-68)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. Will be living with two super nice girls. Call Karen at 776-2475. (61-73)

WANTED—TWO female roommates to share three bedroom house, nice fireplace, washer and dryer, lots of parking space, close to campus, rent \$125, share utilities. Call 539-4518. (62-68)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment through May. Economical. Call 539-6649. (62-66)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for spring semester, \$125/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-1685. (62-68)

ONE-TWO roommates for spring semester \$105.00-\$68.75 per month. All utilities included. Call 776-3627. (63-67)

MALE ROOMMATE, three-bedroom house, one and one-half blocks from campus, pool, \$141. Call 537-4400, ask for Craig. (63-67)

ONE-FOUR roommates wanted to sublease four-bedroom house close to campus. Call 539-8067 or 776-2142. (63-66)

ROOMMATES WANTED To share beautiful, large, five-bedroom house, conveniently close to campus and Aggieville. Cheap rent plus one-fifth utilities. Call 776-2201. (64-68)

WANTED FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share large house near campus, own room. Call 537-4586. (64-75)

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplace. Prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$125-175/month, beef included. Three miles northeast. 776-1205. (66-70)

QUIET, NON-SMOKING female to share modern apartment. \$100/month and one-third utilities. Private room. Call Mary, 537-0586 evenings. (66-70)

ROOMMATE TO share furnished apartment with two others. Close to laundry and grocery store. Pets allowed. Rent \$131.33 month plus one-third utilities. 539-3197 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Aggieville location, \$125/month plus utilities or negotiable. Phone 537-7422. (66-68)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommates to share large house near city park. Completely furnished, own room and privacy, \$125/month plus one-sixth utilities. Must see to appreciate. (66-70)

MALE TO share Two and one half blocks from campus, 421 North 10th Street. First floor, spacious, two and one-half bedrooms, \$150/month plus one-half utilities. Spring semester 1984. Contact Scott, 539-7650 around 8:00 p.m. (66-68)

THIRD ROOMMATE wanted for nice three bedroom house, with own room furnished. Washer and dryer, ten minute walk to campus, \$140/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1240 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

## Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



## Bradley

By Mich Johnson



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





# Auction school teaches bidding; stock arena serves as classroom

By RHONDA WESSEL  
Agriculture Editor

Although the main objective of auctioneer school is to teach voice control and technique, another not so obvious aspect of the livestock sale is the technique of taking and offering a bid.

"We spent a lot of time practicing on taking bids. We learned to spot different types of bids and bidders," said Ray Sims, registered Angus auctioneer from Leawood.

Sims graduated from the Indiana School of Auctioneering in 1939 and he has been auctioning livestock in the Midwest since his graduation.

"I'm just auctioning registered Angus cattle now. This carries me to several states. I work mainly in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas," Sims said.

Sims was the auctioneer for the annual K-Sale Nov. 22. He has auctioned three of the eight K-Sales. Each of the sales he has worked involved registered Angus cattle.

"Each individual has his own style of bidding. Some nod the head while others wink an eye or wave a catalog," he said.

Although the bidding gestures are sometimes only slight body movements, it is easy to distinguish between the gestures and a movement not be intended to be a bid, Sims said.

"We are trained to know what to look for so it's not hard to spot a bid," he said.

The way people bid involves a great deal of psychological warfare between each individual bidding on the same animal.

"Some people are very discrete in the way they bid so it is hard for others to determine who they are bidding against," Sims said.

"At the same time, those who bid aggressively want everyone to assume they are willing to bid until they purchase the animal no matter what the cost," he said.

Sims doesn't think a person's personality can be determined by the way he bids. However, others in the field indicated that some qualities of a person's personality show in the manner in which they bid.

"Those who bid aggressively are usually pretty positive-minded, decisive individuals. They usually bid by throwing their hats or waving the sale catalogs in the air," said Joe Rickabaugh, Western Kansas Livestock Association representative.

"Those who are more timid in their bidding are usually those who stop and think about things and question before they buy," Rickabaugh said. "These people usually move a finger or wink to place a bid."

Rickabaugh is a May 1981 graduate in animal sciences and in-

dustry. He worked as a bid taker on the sale ring floor at the K-Sale. He helped the auctioneer take bids and make sure those bids were seen and acknowledged.

Sometimes there are bidding disputes after the sale is closed. This usually happens when the auctioneer closes the sale, and he failed to see one of the bid takers on the floor still working with a buyer and placing his bid.

"I give preference to the man I recognized last," Sims said. "However, I always try to make sure that doesn't happen before the sale closes."

Rickabaugh, however, works bidding disputes from a different angle.

"I always stay on my bidders side if his bid was in last. You always have to keep the bidder on your side. After all, it's the bidder that I'm working for. I'm trying to get him the best buy possible," Rickabaugh said.

"The main thing in this situation is to try not to make the bidder mad," he said.

Although many people attend livestock sales with the sole intent to purchase livestock, many go to the sale for other reasons.

"Some go watch sales to get an idea of how the market is running so they can decide whether to sell what they have on the farm or ranch at home. Others just go to visit and see their friends," Sims said.

# Winter storm paralyzes western Kansas

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Hundreds of stranded motorists filled motels to capacity, and National Guard armories were opened to handle the overflow Sunday as a blizzard packing 45-mph winds swept through western Kansas.

Authorities blamed the storm for at least two deaths.

At Garden City, National Guardsmen in halftracks — tank-size vehicles with wide tracks to cut through the snow — were dispatched to surrounding Finney County to rescue stranded motorists along U.S. highways 50 and 83.

"We can't get patrol cars or four-wheel drives out," said a spokesman for the Kansas Highway Patrol in Garden City. "We've got quite a few people (stranded) out there. It's like a giant parking lot."

U.S. 50 from Dodge City west to the Colorado state line was closed, as were many other highways in the western half of the state, the patrol said.

Strong winds had whipped the 4 to 6 inches of snow on the ground in Finney County into large drifts and had reduced visibility to zero, the patrol spokesman said.

National Guard armories in Garden City and Hays were opened Sunday after motels in each city were packed with motorists who chose to sit out the storm. About 170

motorists sought shelter at the Hays armory Sunday night, authorities said.

Snowfall amounts included 6 to 12 inches in the northwest, 2 to 5 inches in the southwest and up to 5 inches in parts of north-central Kansas, where freezing rain earlier Sunday coated roads, tree limbs and power lines with ice. Scattered power

outages were reported.

The Kansas Highway Patrol said Otis E. Cross, 63, of Lincoln, Neb., and his wife, Ida I. Cross, 59, died Sunday when their car skidded into a pickup truck on snowpacked and slippery Kansas 177 in extreme southeastern Geary County.

The weather service said 1 foot of snow was reported at Goodland.

## UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION

"U.S. Foreign Policy Perspective"

Stephen J. Solarz, U.S. Representative

New York Congressman Stephen Solarz serves on the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, where he is chairman of the subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs; he is also a member of the House Budget Committee. He has used his Congressional platform to focus attention on the plight of the Syrian Jew, and was appointed a member of the President's Commission on the Arab and North African Jews. In addition to his many study missions to the Middle East, he has served as co-chairman of the International Jewish Council for the Arab and North African Jews.

Monday, November 28, 1983 10:30 a.m., McCain Auditorium



## Collegian Classifieds — Where K-State Shops

**JUAREZ TEQUILA**  
The Magic of Mexico.



Apply NOW for Collegian News and Advertising Staff. Applications available in Kedzie 103. Due Nov. 29 at 4 p.m.

The following positions are open: 2 managing editors; 2 copy editors; 1 editorial editor; 2 campus editors; 1 sports editor; 1 assistant sports editor; 1 government editor; 1 assistant government editor; 1 features editor; 1 agriculture editor; 1 arts and entertainment editor; 1 Manhattan editor; 2 columnists; 2 graphic artists/cartoonists; 10 staff writers; 1 assistant advertising manager; 6 advertising representatives.

# "UPC... We do it right!"

## UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, Nov. 28

Special Events—Santa Suit rental dates available: Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 29

Coffeehouse—Nooner—K-State Jazz Combo: Catskeller 12 noon.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Kaleidoscope—Rockers: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 1

Arts—Arts & Crafts Sale: KSU Ballroom, Union, 12-8 p.m.  
Issues & Idea—LTAI: Catskeller 12 noon.

Kaleidoscope—Rockers: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 2

Arts—Arts & Crafts Sale: KSU Ballroom, Union, 12-8 p.m.  
Feature Films—Gandhi: FH 7 p.m. only.  
Feature Films—A Boy and His Dog: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, Dec. 3

Feature Films—Gandhi: FH 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.  
Feature Films—A Boy and His Dog: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, Dec. 4

Feature Films—Gandhi: FH 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.

## Exhibits

Artwork by area elementary children in Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru Dec. 10.

"KSU Art Dept. Faculty Show—Part 1 in Union Gallery thru Dec. 9.

## NOONER!!

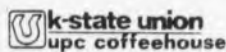


This Tuesday!

K-State Jazz Combo  
Catskeller, 12 noon

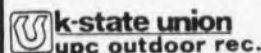
coming soon!

No Nooners until  
next semester.



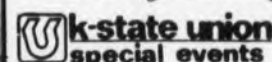
## TAKE THE FIRST STEP!

Fill out an application now to join UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE for the Spring semester. Applications available now through 4:00 p.m., Friday, Dec. 9 in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor, Union.



## ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SANTA SUIT?

Rent a Santa suit for your Christmas parties from the Activities Center, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. through December 23, 1983.



## ART WORK BY AREA GRADE SCHOOL CHILDREN

Union 2nd Floor Showcase  
Through December 10



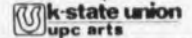
## ARTS & CRAFTS SALE

DEC. 1 & 2

K-SU BALLROOMS

K-STATE UNION

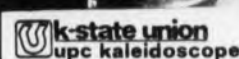
Thursday Dec. 1 Noon - 8pm  
Friday Dec. 2 10am - 4pm



## ROCKERS

"An award-winning film about Jamaica's musical/social culture."

Wed., Nov. 30  
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall  
Thurs., Dec. 1  
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre  
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall  
\$1.50







Watkins  
adds  
depth

Sports, page 6

## Reagan delays sale of helicopter parts to Guatemalans

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, upset over a resurgence of human rights violations in Guatemala, is delaying the sale of helicopter parts to the Central American nation's rightist military government, officials say.

State Department officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the delay in the sale reflects U.S. concern over the upturn in political violence — including attacks against employees of U.S.-funded educational programs.

The officials said an earlier approval for the sale is not formally under review, but some senior officials want it withdrawn and, in the meantime, final permission for a \$2 million purchase of military helicopter parts is being held up to signal U.S. displeasure.

The latest chill in U.S.-Guatemalan relations also complicates President Reagan's strategy of drawing Guatemala more directly into regional efforts to reduce leftist influences in Central America. Before adjourning 10 days ago, Congress barred direct military and economic aid to Guatemala and 51 congressmen urged cancellation of the helicopter parts sale.

The delay on the helicopter parts sale also coincides with the return to the United States of Ambassador Frederic L. Chapin for the Thanksgiving and Christmas

holidays — an absence which, though officially characterized as "routine," is regarded as another sign of American displeasure.

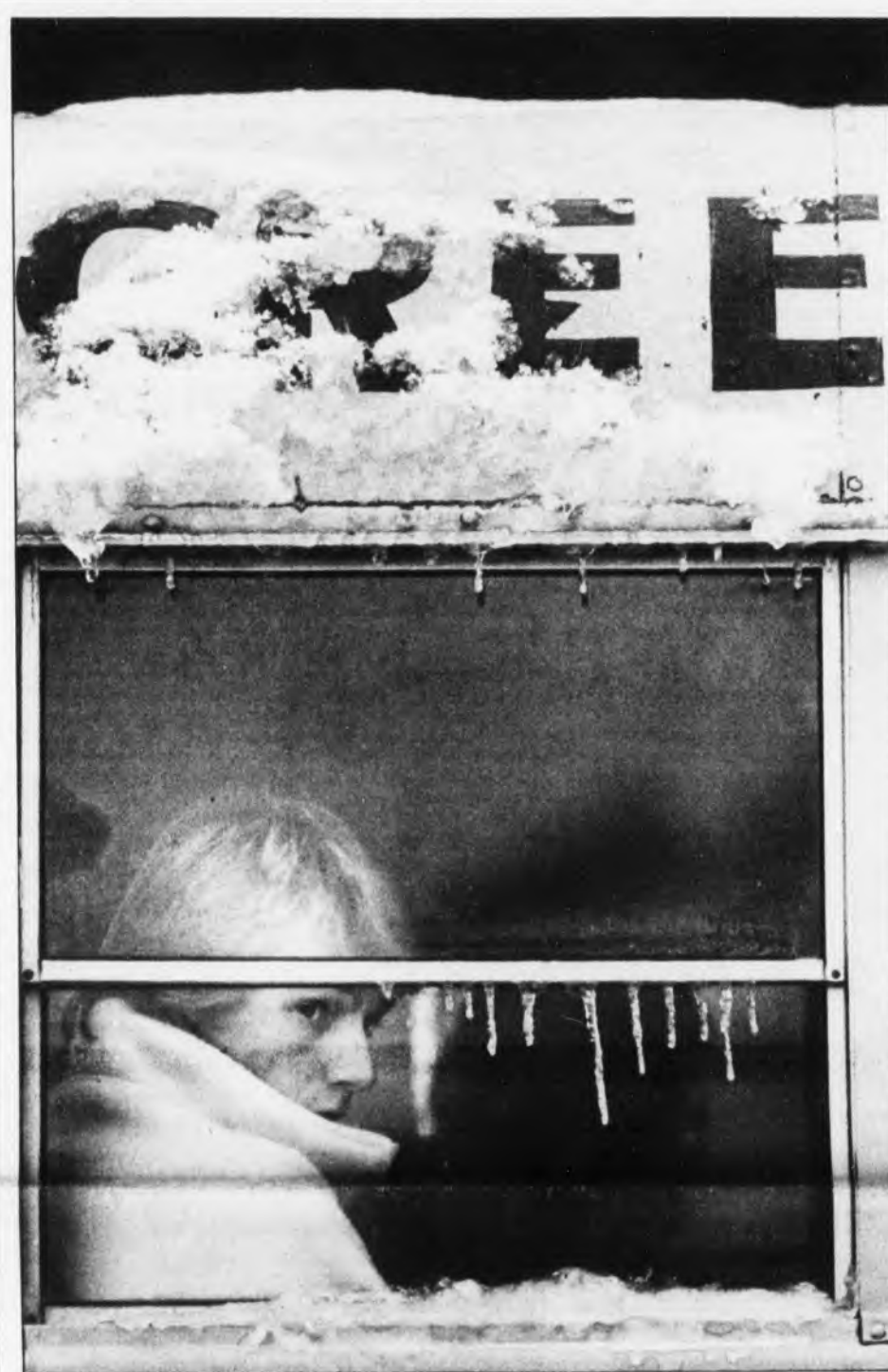
Last January, the Reagan administration ended a five-year embargo on military assistance to Guatemala, approving the sale of \$6 million in helicopter parts and citing "significant steps" by then-President Efraim Rios Montt to improve human rights.

But the Guatemalans said then they lacked the money to buy the parts and the deal did not go through. In February, an AID linguist and three companions were seized by soldiers and killed. That incident prompted a brief recall of Chapin to Washington.

On Aug. 8, Rios Montt was ousted by a coup led by his defense minister, Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores.

Although having supported Rios Montt, the Reagan administration praised the new government, which began working with Honduras, El Salvador and Panama to revive the Central American Defense Council, known by its Spanish acronym CONDECA, to counter leftist Nicaragua.

But on Oct. 18, another AID-sponsored linguist disappeared. His body along with those of a coworker and her daughter were reported by authorities to have been found buried in a car crash that foreign diplomats considered highly suspicious.



Icy refuge

As bitter winds continue, Tim Rorvig, senior in landscape architecture, looks out the window of a shuttle bus which serves as shelter from the cold Monday afternoon.

## Snow cripples airports, cities in Midwest

By The Associated Press

A record November blizzard trapped thousands of travelers and brought Midwestern cities to a standstill with head-high drifts Monday while the death toll climbed to 56 from back-to-back snowstorms.

The storm closed major highways and key airports in seven states as heavy snow fell from Oklahoma and Colorado to upper Michigan. Snow accumulations of 2 feet or more in some areas were whipped into 9-foot drifts by 50-mph winds.

"There just isn't anything going on out there because you plain can't move," said a dispatcher for the Nebraska State Patrol.

The wind made it feel like 40 degrees below zero in some areas and residents were warned to stay home. Houses went dark and cold as power lines snapped under the weight of ice.

Schools, businesses and government offices closed in many cities such as Minneapolis, Omaha, Neb., and Sioux Falls, S.D.

Across the hardest hit states of Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, and Minnesota, motorists by the hundreds sought shelter in National Guard armories, churches and truck stops.

Nothing was moving in many towns except snowmobiles, some used to fetch food for the stranded.

Snowplows were mostly useless in the blowing snow, but a physician rode one to deliver a baby boy at a home in Limon, Colo., a town on Interstate 70 about halfway between Denver and the Kansas state line where an estimated 2,000 motorists were marooned.

About 3,000 people spent the night at Stapleton International Airport in Denver, where 22 inches of snow fell, but the airport began operating at 50 percent capacity by Monday morning.

Major highways across Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa were closed early Monday. Drifts were up to 9 feet high in southwestern Nebraska, 8 feet in western Kansas and about 4 feet near the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

It was the second storm to sweep across the Rockies into the Great Lakes area in a week. Forecasters said a third — but smaller — blow was expected in the mountains today.

## Pell grants to increase; work study may suffer

By LEE WHITE  
Collegian Reporter

Students on the top end of the Pell Grant scale can expect a \$100 raise for the 1984-85 school year. President Reagan signed a bill Oct. 31 allowing the increase, but a possible cut in work-study funds still hangs in the balance.

The highest amount paid to Kansas residents living on campus is \$1,688 and the highest for off-campus residents is \$1,100. The former will see a \$100 increase, but those off campus will receive Pell Grant increases of up to \$500 due to cost of off-campus living increases, said Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance.

Non-residents living on or off campus will get \$100 increases from \$1,800. These figures are for the top

of the Pell Grant award scale only, Evans said, but increases should come across the board.

"The wealth will be shared, what little there will be," Evans said.

Pell Grant funds at K-State will increase about \$350,000, Evans said. Before this year is over, 3,900 students will have received Pell Grants, he said.

Cuts in student aid may come in the form of decreased work-study money. Reagan has yet to decide whether to decrease the funding.

For the current school year, \$550 million has been allocated for work study. Part of the funding — \$50 million from a jobs bill — will be cut if the president approves the plan.

Evans said the cuts shouldn't seriously affect the approximately 750 students who receive aid from the work-study program at K-State.

## Congressman sees colors in financial future for U.S.

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The government is planning to print money in pink, blue and other hues to replace the familiar greenbacks now in circulation, a congressman said Monday.

Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, said plans for the new bills were disclosed to him Nov. 3 in a meeting with Katherine Ortega, the nation's treasurer. Also at the meeting were representatives of the Federal Reserve and the Secret Service, and members of the House subcommittee on coinage and consumer affairs, of which Paul is a member.

In Washington, a spokesman at

the Treasury said any changes under consideration were designed to cope with counterfeiting.

Besides changing the color, Paul said the bills would carry a metallic strip running vertically next to the face on the bill, to allow authorities to determine whether bills were being taken out of the country. Presumably, a large number of bills could be detected by electronic devices.

The colors of the bills had not yet been decided, he said, although each denomination would be a different color and each bill would be only one color.

## Salaries hold key to better education

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A veteran Kansas local school board member who served on the National Commission on Excellence in Education and Gov. John Carlin both said Monday higher teacher salaries are the key to improving the state's educational system.

Both addressed the annual convention of the Kansas Association of School Boards, which concludes today when Ruth Ann Hackler, a member of the board of education of Unified School District No. 233 at Olathe, succeeds Wanda Reed of USD 438 at Skyline as president.

Hackler will serve until next year's convention, when Jacques Oakes of USD 366 at Yates Center moves up to president. She was named president-elect Sunday.

Dr. Robert V. Haderlein of Girard, a member of the national commission, called it "a sad condition" that the latest average pay for beginning

## Carlin calls for higher wages

teachers with college degrees is only \$12,769 a year, and after 12 years of experience the average is just \$17,000.

Largely because of those salaries, Haderlein said, only five percent of the high school students taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test in 1982 indicated they planned to become teachers, and now there are predictions of an elementary teacher shortage later in this decade, he said.

Carlin also stressed inadequate base salaries for teachers in his speech to the convention, saying he was pleased that most school board members he has talked to around Kansas agree with him.

"I feel a lot more confident knowing many of you also agree that it's very difficult to implement any kind of meaningful merit pay system

when our base salary is not where it should be," said Carlin.

Haderlein urged his fellow board members to make the unpopular decisions needed to improve the quality of American education.

"It's up to you, the school board members, to bite the bullet and make the decisions that must be made, and in most instances it's not going to be a popular decision," he said.

Haderlein, a member of the school board at Girard for more than 30 years and a past president of both the KASB and the National School Boards Association, served on the national commission which produced the much-discussed report, "A Nation at Risk," detailing shortcomings of the U.S. public education system.

He acknowledged the report has been the most "scrutinized, eulogized and criticized" document on American education since the late 1950s, when the Soviet Union beat the United States into space by launching Sputnik.

But the report can be a very positive force for the future of education in this country, if local school boards will study it, see what portions of it are applicable to their own school systems and make improvements based on the recommendations which fit their situation, Haderlein told board members from across Kansas.

He said he is optimistic that "school districts will make decisions that will strengthen their programs."

Carlin said the education program he will submit to the 1984 Legislature in January will be basically the same as the one he offered a year ago.

## U.S., Israel support closer military cooperation in Mideast

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir raised Israeli proposals with President Reagan on Monday to strengthen U.S.-Israeli military and economic ties and to counter what both nations say is a Soviet-backed threat in Lebanon.

U.S. and Israeli officials said they expected agreement on closer military cooperation, such as building a U.S. arms depot in Israel and joint military exercises, as a signal to Syria and its Soviet sponsors that they won't be given a free hand in Lebanon.

After an initial 20-minute meeting with Reagan and his key advisers in the Oval Office, Shamir told reporters that he had "very friendly and good talks."

A second meeting between the two leaders was scheduled for Tuesday, preceding the arrival in Washington on Wednesday of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, who also is expected to seek more U.S. aid.

White House Spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan stressed to Shamir, "We will continue to improve our cooperation with Israel while at the same time continuing our relations with moderate Arab states."

He said Reagan reiterated to Shamir that the president's Sept. 1, 1982 speech calling for a Palestinian entity under Jordanian supervision on the West Bank "remains the key item in U.S. policy" in the region.

Speakes characterized the talks as "straightforward, friendly."

A senior U.S. official, insisting on anonymity, said Syria "is going to have to take into account" closer U.S.-Israeli cooperation in deciding its moves in Lebanon. The United States reportedly is asking Israel to show itself as a viable deterrent to what the official called the growing "Syrian strength and assertiveness."

The Israelis believe they are in a better bargaining position for increased U.S. aid than they have been for years, perceiving a declining U.S. interest in courting Syria and

U.S. disappointment with the pro-Western Arab regimes in helping to resolve the Lebanon crisis.

Israel is asking for easier terms in its \$2.6 billion aid package from Washington and for permission to resell U.S. components used in Israeli weapons, which they say would open new arms markets in the Third World. Defense Minister Moshe Arens, accompanying Shamir, was expected to return to Washington next week to conclude specific agreements on military aspects of the talks.

U.S. officials, refusing to be identified, said Washington would consider Israel's requests "in a sympathetic mood," but they said Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz would stress the value of U.S. ties in the Arab world in "strengthening the fabric of stability and security in the entire region."

Currently, Israel has to repay only \$870 million of its \$1.7 billion in U.S. military aid. None of the \$910 million in this year's economic assistance is repayable. Israel is

the largest recipient of American financial support.

Good as the terms are, Israel wants to repay an even smaller percentage of what it receives next year, administration officials said. Inflation is running close to 200 percent in economically beset Israel.

The administration was likely to seek an Israeli softening of its opposition to an 8,300-member Jordanian strike force, U.S. armed and trained, to operate in emergencies in the oil-rich Persian Gulf. Congress has refused to provide money for the project, but the administration has not dropped the idea.

Conflict was expected on Jordan's potential role and what moves could be made to encourage King Hussein to bolt the Arab line and talk peace.

The United States is believed to be seeking an Israeli gesture of good faith to Hussein, such as a freeze on the construction of new Jewish settlements in occupied territory.

Shamir, in an interview Saturday in

Israel, ruled out any change in Israel's settlement policy, arguing that Hussein was stopped in the past from talking to Israel by Arab pressure, not by Israeli policy.

Gemayel, the Lebanese president, also will be seeking more U.S. aid when he sees Reagan on Thursday and Shultz on Friday.

But he will not be trying to revise Lebanon's agreement with Israel for the withdrawal of Israeli troops, a U.S. official, requesting anonymity, said.

Syria has objected to terms that give Israel a security presence in southern Lebanon and could point the way to diplomatic and economic relations between the two countries. Syria has declined to work out arrangements for a withdrawal of its forces. As a result, the Israeli troops have also remained in Lebanon.

A Lebanese delegation headed by Wadi Haddad, the Lebanese national security adviser, arrived Saturday and has met with Richard Murphy, the assistant secretary of state for the Near East.



## Campus

### Case honors maintenance worker

A trophy case in Haymaker Hall was dedicated in memory of Dean Keefover Sunday, Nov. 20. Keefover, who died last month, had been a maintenance worker in the hall for 18 years.

Haymaker is also organizing the Dean Keefover Award, a travelling plaque to be awarded yearly to an outstanding member of the hall.

### Society sponsors decoration class

Pi Alpha Xi, a horticulture honor society, will sponsor holiday floral and Christmas wreath making classes from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

There is a registration and materials fee of \$10, and participants may register in Room 224 Waters Hall. A children's workshop will be conducted for children of persons involved in the classes. Children will learn to make Christmas ornaments and decorations, and a \$3 materials fee is required.

For more information call the Department of Horticulture at 532-6170.

### Lecture on Nobel winner planned

Earl Davis, retired chairman of the Department of English, will present a public lecture titled "Who is William Golding and Why Did He Win the Nobel Prize?" at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Room 502B Farrell Library.

Davis will discuss Golding's life and work. The program is sponsored by the KSU Libraries.

### Union plans annual crafts sale

The annual arts and crafts sale will be Dec. 1 and 2 in the KSU ballrooms on the second floor of the Union. The sale is sponsored by the Union Program Council's Arts Committee and will feature pottery, stained glass, jewelry, woodcrafts, needlework and Christmas ornaments.

### Speaker to discuss self organization

Stuart Kauffman of the University of Pennsylvania, will speak at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221. Kauffman will speak about "Self Organization, Selective Adaptation and Its Limits: A New Pattern of Inference in Evolution and Development."

Kauffman's lecture is part of the Of Mind and Matter lecture series sponsored by the Division of Biology.

### Colloquium to explore media, rape

Edward Donnerstein, a University of Wisconsin psychologist, will present a colloquium, "Sexual Violence in the Media — Toward a Desensitization to Rape," Dec. 1 at 3:45 p.m. in Denison Hall.

Donnerstein will meet with K-State faculty and students prior to the colloquium. His visit is sponsored by the Department of Psychology and the Graduate School Guest Scholar Program.

Donnerstein, the author of several books, has researched media effects on behavior and attitudes, pornography and mass media violence and human aggression.

## Bar issue to top agenda of city commission meeting

By The Collegian Staff

The recent controversy surrounding Charlie's Neighborhood Bar will be the sole agenda item at the City Commission work session today. The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the City Commission meeting room at City Hall.

The bar would be located in the First Center, Claflin Road and Denison Avenue, which is within 200 feet of the Institute of Religion. A city ordinance bans the issuance of a license for consumption of cereal malt beverages within 200 feet of a city or parochial school. The institute, which is owned and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is in opposition to licensing of the bar as are some residents living in the vicinity.

The issue was discussed at the Nov. 1 and Nov. 15 City Commission meetings but no decision was made.

## Woman dies after assault; local man jailed for murder

From Staff and Wire Reports

A 36-year-old Manhattan woman died early Saturday morning at the Morris County Hospital in Council Grove, 30 miles south of Manhattan. Rebecca Lynn Choate died from a knife wound she received at a Council Grove residence.

cil Grove residence.

Robert Choate, 44, husband of the victim, was taken into custody by the Council Grove Police Department. He was charged with first-degree murder and is being held in the Morris County Jail at \$100,000 bail.

## Local resident dies in wreck

By The Collegian Staff

Mark A. Dickerson, 32, a Manhattan resident, died Sunday from massive head injuries and internal hemorrhaging after the automobile he was driving struck the back end of a road grader.

The accident occurred about 8 p.m. on Tuttle Creek Boulevard about 700 yards north of Lincoln

Drive. Both vehicles were northbound when the accident occurred.

Dickerson was taken to St. Mary Hospital and died shortly after 11.

There were no other passengers in the Dickerson automobile or in the road grader. No other injuries were reported.

Dickerson resided at 2924 James St.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR STUDENT TEACHING during the fall and spring semesters of 1984-85 is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Blumont 18.

ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENT OF THE SEMESTER applications may be picked up in the SGS office or the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall and should be returned by Friday.

UPC TRAVEL has extended through Wednesday sign-up for the Aspen/Snowmass ski trip scheduled for Jan. 1 through 8. For more information contact the Activities Center at 532-6571.

### TODAY

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206. The Pokanama winner will be announced.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

ALL VARSITY AND NOVICE CREW TEAM MEMBERS meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN meet at 9 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 205.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 6:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Officers meet at 6 p.m.

BIBLE DISCUSSIONS meets at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 207. Meet at 8 p.m. to help Mortar Board decorate the Union for Christmas.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meets at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216. Thane Cozart from Farm Talk will speak.

## Engineers face salary, job decline

By College Press Service

The job market for recent engineering graduates has been cut in half, and starting salaries given to those who do get jobs have leveled off or declined, according to a new study by the Scientific Manpower Commission.

"The grads of '82 could pretty much name their jobs and their prices," SMC's Eleanor Babco said.

"But job offers are down by about 50 percent for last spring's graduates," she said, "and we've even seen some drops in salaries for new engineers."

"We don't know if it was primarily the recession or if (last spring's grads) were just taking the first offers they got and not


waiting for higher offers," she said.

"Recruiting was down tremendously for the last school year," she said, "so we think it was more that the number of job offers was actually down."

Among chemical engineers, for instance, the number of job offers has declined from 30,816 in 1982 to 26,736 for 1983.

Starting salaries for chemical engineers also dropped, Babco said, as did starting pay for civil and geological engineers.

Job offers as well as salaries were down for chemistry, agriculture, and other physical and earth science majors, the report also states. Salaries increased for math, biology and computer science majors.



**adidas**

**TOP TEN**

**This Area's Largest Selection of Basketball Shoes**

**Ballard's**



**IN AGGIEVILLE**

## MOVING SALE

**Everything in Store 40% OFF!**

**From Nov. 28-Dec. 17**

**No credit cards!**

**FOOTLIGHTS**

537-3106  
1110 Laramie

Hrs.  
M.-Sat.  
10:30-5:30

## IS THIS ANY TIME TO THINK ABOUT ARMY ROTC?



It's the perfect time you're a freshman, right? And you want to make college a real learning experience? Well ROTC can add a valuable dimension to your college education. A dimension of leadership and management training. And that'll make your degree worth more.

ROTC offers scholarship and financial opportunities, too.

Plus the opportunity to graduate with a commission and begin your future as an officer.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Contact:  
**MAJOR PAT MITCHELL**  
MS Building Room 104  
Phone 532-6754/6755

**Brother's**  
AGGIEVILLE  
ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
**PLAIN JANE**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
**THE SHAPES**

THE BEST IN ROCK'N ROLL

1120 Moro 539-9064

**Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity**  
Rep.—TOM SEELE

- Supplemental Retirement Annuities
- Investment Options
- Free Transfer Privileges
- State Deferred Compensation
- Life Insurance

1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 913/276-7095

PERSONALIZED K-STATE CHECKS  
CHOICE OF: WILLY WILCAT, DINK STATE SEAL, OR WILDCAT HEAD.  
ONLY \$7.50 FOR 200 CHECKS.



ALSO AVAILABLE: COMPLETE CUSTOM CHECKS BASED ON YOUR ACCEPTABLE PHOTOGRAPH. 10 CHECKS \$10.00. 20 CHECKS \$18.00. 50 CHECKS \$35.00. 100 CHECKS \$65.00. 200 CHECKS \$115.00. 500 CHECKS \$245.00. 1000 CHECKS \$445.00. (All prices include shipping and handling charges. GST CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE.)

KANSAS BANK NOTE CO. DEPT. KSU  
P.O. BOX 380, FREEDONA, KS 67848  
1-815-276-2746

**Apple**  
STATION  
RESTAURANT & BAR

**TACO TUESDAY!**

- TACOS FOR LUNCH OR DINNER
- 99¢ MARGARITAS 11:30 a.m.-closing
- PLUS 99¢ TONIC DRINKS 11:30 A.M.-CLOSING!



Tuesday is  
**Ladies Nite**  
1 free drink & \$1 bar drinks (all night, ladies!)

at  
**COWBOY PALACE**  
Where it don't make no difference

209 Peymtz 539-9828  
4:00pm to 3:00am

**kinko's copies** **OPEN 7 DAYS**  
Copies • Binding • Passport Photos

**2 Money Saving Offers**  
after expires November 30, 1983

2¢ OFF 50% COTTON PAPER* (with this coupon)	FREE COLLATION (with this coupon)
---	---

1126 Laramie 537-7340

**BUSHWACKER'S**  
• THE •  
FUNDRIKERY

Tuesday  
Bushwacker Blaster  
nite—\$1.25 all nite

Happy Hour: 4-9  
2 Fers on Hiballs  
75¢ draws \$2 blended drinks

Drink of the Week: CS&P  
Cinnamon Schnapps & Pepsi

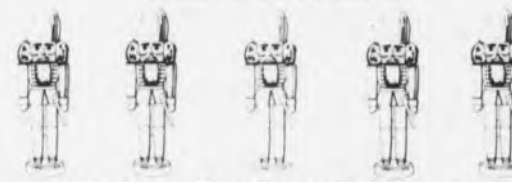
A Reciprocating Club  
Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321

531 N. Manhattan

**MCCAIN** AUDITORIUM  
SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD

\* Christmas Magic . . . \*

\* to share with friends \*



**Tulsa Ballet Theatre performs**  
**The Nutcracker**  
Tuesday, Dec. 6 and  
Wednesday, Dec. 7  
7 p.m.

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office, noon-5 p.m. M-F, 532-6428

This program is supported in part by funding from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts/Dance Touring Program, coordinated by Mid-America Arts Alliance, and a gift from Norton-Simon Inc.

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor..... Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor..... Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor..... Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager..... John McGrath



## 'Two-China' policy imperils Reagan visit

By The Associated Press

PEKING — Two measures in the U.S. Congress which support Taiwan have disturbed Chinese-U.S. relations and cast some doubt on President Reagan's plans to visit China in April.

Reagan is expected to sign an appropriations bill, passed by Congress in mid-November, which backs Communist China's application to join the Asian Development Bank. But the bill also says that Taiwan — which still claims to be the legitimate government of all China — should remain a full member of the bank.

The vote prompted a formal protest from the Chinese government on Nov. 25, the second in a week, warning of "grave consequences" for relations with the United States.

The first time U.S. Ambassador Arthur W. Hummel was summoned by Zhu Qichen, assistant Chinese foreign minister, was Nov. 18. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee had passed a resolution saying Taiwan's future should be settled "peacefully, free of coercion and in a manner acceptable to the

people on Taiwan."

Peking, which claims Taiwan as one of its 22 provinces, said both votes betrayed a lingering "two-Chinas" policy in Washington and infringed on China's internal affairs.

Hu Yaobang, secretary-general of the Chinese Communist Party, said that without an acceptable U.S. response to the protests, Reagan's visit might be canceled, as would Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang's planned trip to the United States in January.

However, it might be significant that China chose an assistant foreign minister — two rungs from the top — to make the protests.

At a banquet for visiting Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada Monday night, Zhao indicated he planned to make at least the Canada leg of his North American trip.

When the vice-foreign minister, Qian Qichen, who is one step higher than Zhu, was asked how China would react if Reagan signed the appropriations bill, he replied, "You'll just have to wait and see."

## U.S. jets fly missions over Beirut area

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. jets thundered over Beirut Monday after two overnight attacks on American Marines, and gunners shelled the capital's harbor for the first time since the summer of 1982.

In Tripoli, besieged PLO chief Yasser Arafat accused Syria of massing troops near the port city.

The American jets flew reconnaissance sorties over Beirut and nearby hills after the attacks on Marine positions. The shooting caused no casualties to the Marines and only minor damage to the Beirut airport where the Marines are stationed.

But the 15-minute bombardment of the port wounded four construction workers shortly after noon. Police were unable to determine

who was responsible for the first shelling of the harbor area since Israel's 1982 summer invasion of Lebanon.

One salvo of five shells and rockets slammed into the harbor area about a mile east of the U.S. Embassy on West Beirut's seafloor.

"Nothing fell close enough to alarm us," said embassy spokesman John Stewart.

The artillery and rocket-propelled grenade attacks on the U.S. Marine contingent at Beirut's international airport came before midnight and at daybreak, said a Marine spokesman, Maj. Dennis Brooks.

A grenade and some small arms fire hit the southern perimeter of the base, said Brooks. He said Marines returned the fire with small arms and machine guns.

At daybreak, two artillery rounds

hit the airport runway. Brooks said the origin of those shells was not determined.

In southern Lebanon, 12 Israeli tanks crossed the Awali River, which has been the self-imposed front line for Israel. The tanks apparently were a warning to warring Druse and Christian militiamen in Lebanon's Chouf Mountains to stop fighting, Lebanese reporters in the area said.

Reporters said that quiet prevailed shortly after the Israeli intervention, which followed two days of artillery and rocket exchanges that left eight combatants dead and five wounded.

In Damascus, Syria, municipal leaders of Tripoli joined talks on the evacuation of warring Palestine Liberation Organization forces. No

agreement on an evacuation timetable has been announced.

While inspecting his troops in Tripoli, Arafat refused to say when he planned to leave. He also claimed Syria had moved one parachute battalion to new positions north of Tripoli late Sunday and had redeployed about 40 tanks near villages to the east.

A leader of an insurgent PLO faction continued to insist that his troops would not leave the Palestinian refugee camps near Tripoli which they captured from Arafat. Col. Saeed Mousa insisted the camps are not part of the Tripoli area.

The cease-fire agreement mediated by Syria and Saudi Arabia calls for all PLO forces to leave the Tripoli region.

## Greyhound strikers soundly reject wage offer

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Striking Greyhound bus drivers and other workers resoundingly rejected a company proposal to reduce wages by 7.8 percent, with 96 percent voting against the contract offer, union officials said Monday.

But Harry Rosenblum, acting president of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions, said he didn't think "we'd be that far from a settlement" if the company

and union resolved certain other issues in the three-year contract, such as a proposed reduction in pension benefits.

Rosenblum, who told the company's chief negotiator the results of the vote, expressed optimism that talks would resume soon.

But when asked the company's reaction, he said:

"They play good poker."

Greyhound Lines planned to comment today, when John W. Teets, chairman of the parent Greyhound

Corp., holds a news conference in Phoenix to "announce important plans regarding Greyhound Lines."

Dorothy Lorant, Greyhound's vice president for public relations, said Teets would discuss the union's election results and other matters. She declined to elaborate.

The Amalgamated Transit Union, which represents 12,700 Greyhound workers, struck Nov. 2 over a proposed contract calling for a 9.8 percent salary cut. Greyhound said it needed the pay cuts to remain com-

petitive with deregulated airlines and other bus lines.

Rosenblum said the company's argument that many of the drivers would be willing to come back had been rebuffed by the voting.

"They turned down the first contract offer by a margin of 98.3 percent and the 96 percent vote on this offer doesn't show that much erosion," said Rosenblum.

The official tally was 9,522 to 325 against the company offer.

For the unique people you know

shop the Garden store in the Country for

Imported ornaments  
Handcrafted wreaths  
Basketry  
Everlasting  
Poinsettias

located 7 miles east on Hwy. 24, then north 1 mile.



Horticultural Services  
Phone 41 One 128-A  
St. George, MO 65050

AT PIÑATA:

LUNCH WITH US!  
99¢ to \$1.80

Choose from 6 featured Lunch Specials  
Changed Daily Mon.-Fri. 11-2

You Won't Pay Over \$1.80!  
(Drinks not included)



Piñata.

Open Daily at 11:00 a.m.

Bluemont and North Manhattan

539-3166

## Best of K-State Calendars

\$5

available only at



Get coupons for \$1 off regular priced pitcher at Dark Horse and \$1 off regular priced drink at Bushwackers.

"Autograph Party"

Weds., Nov. 30

8-10 p.m. at Dark Horse  
10-close at Bushwackers

Partial proceeds going to Save the Children and Kelly C. Jackson Sigma Alpha Epsilon Memorial Fund



Apply NOW for Collegian News and Advertising Staff. Applications available in Kedzie 103.

Due TODAY at 4 p.m.

The following positions are open: 2 managing editors; 2 copy editors; 1 editorial editor; 2 campus editors; 1 sports editor; 1 assistant sports editor; 1 government editor; 1 assistant government editor; 1 features editor; 1 agriculture editor; 1 arts and entertainment editor; 1 Manhattan editor; 2 columnists; 2 graphic artists/cartoonists; 10 staff writers; 1 assistant advertising manager; 6 advertising representatives.

## Closed classes as of today

00000	04300	07000	09800	13390	16490	21140	24220	26000	29210	32360	33490	35710
00170	04320	07210	09830	13400	16700	21150	24230	26010	29250	32370	33500	35720
00330	04500	07240	10000	13410	16710	21160	24240	26020	29260	32380	33510	35730
00360	04530	07270	10030	13420	16720	21170	24250	26030	29270	32390	33520	35740
00390	04560	07300	10060	13430	16730	21180	24260	26040	29280	32400	33530	35750
00420	04590	07330	10090	13440	16740	21190	24270	26050	29290	32410	33540	35760
00450	04620	07360	10120	13450	16750	21200	24280	26060	29300	32420	33550	35770
00480	04650	07390	10150	13460	16760	21210	24290	26070	29310	32430	33560	35780
00510	04680	07420	10180	13470	16770	21220	24300	26080	29320	32440	33570	35790
00540	04710	07450	10210	13480	16780	21230	24310	26090	29330	32450	33580	35800
00570	04740	07480	10240	13490	16790	21240	24320	26100	29340	32460	33590	35810
00600	04770	07510	10270	13500	16800	21250	24330	26110	29350	32470	33600	35820
00630	04800	07540	10300	13510	16810	21260	24340	26120	29360	32480	33610	35830
00660	04830	07570	10330	13520	16820	21270	24350	26130	29370	32490	33620	35840
00690	04860	07600	10360	13530	16830	21280	24360	26140	29380	32500	33630	35850
00720	04890	07630	10390	13540	16840	21290	24370	26150	29390	32510	33640	35860
00750	04920	07660	10420	13550	16850	21300	24380	26160	29400	32520	33650	35870
00780	04950	07690	10450	13560	16860	21310	24390	26170	29410	32530	33660	35880
00810	04980	07720	10480	13570	16870	21320	24400	26180	29420	32540	33670	35890
00840	05010	07750	10510	13580	16880	21330	24410	26190	29430	32550	33680	35900
00870	05040	07780	10540	13590	16890	21340	24420	26200	29440	32560	33690	35910
00900	05070	07810	10570	13600	16900	21350	24430	26210	29450	32570	33700	35920
00930	05100	07840	10600	13610	16910	21360	24440	26220	29460	32580	33710	35930
00960	05130	07870	10630	13620	16920	21370	24450	26230	29470	32590	33720	35940
00990	05160	07900	10660	13630	16930	21380	24460	26240	29480	32600	33730	35950
01020	05190	07930	10690	13640	16940	21390	24470	26250	29490	32610	33740	35960
01050	05220	07960	10720	13650	16950	21400	24480	26260	29500	32620	33750	35970
01080	05250	07990	10750	13660	16960	21410	24490	26270	29510	32630	33760	35980
01110	05280	08020	10780	13670	16970	21420	24500	26280	29520	32640	33770	35990
01140	05310	08050	10810	13680	16980	21430	24510	26290	29530	32650	33780	36000
01170	05340	08080	10840	13690	16990	21440	24520	26300	29540	32660	33790	36010
01200	05370	08110	10870	13700	17000	21450	24530	26310	29550	32670	33800	36020
01230	05400	08140	10900	13710	17010	21460	24540	26320	29560	32680	33810	36030
01260	05430	08170	10930	13720	17020	21470	24550	26330	29570	32690	33820	36040
01290	05460	08200	10960	13730	17030	21480	24560	26340	29580	32700	33830	36050
01320	05490	08230	10990	13740	17040	21490	24570	26350	29590	32710	33840	36060
01350	05520	08260	11020	13750	17050	21500	24580	26360	29600	32720	33850	36070
01380	05550	08290	11050	13760	17060	21510	24590	26370	29610	32730	33860	36080
01410	05580	08320	11080	13770	17070	21520	24600	26380	29620	32740	33870	36090
01440	05610	08350	11110	13780	17080	21530	24610	26390	29630	32750	33880	36100
01470	05640	08380	11140	13790	17090	21540	24620	26400	29640	32760	33890	36110
01500	05670	08410	11170	13800	17100	21550	24630	26410	29650	32770	33900	36120
01530	05700	08440	11200	13810	17110	21560	24640	26420	29660	32780	33910	36130
01560	05730	08470	11230	13820	17120	21570	24650	26430	29670	32790	33920	36140
01590	05760	08500	11260	13830	17130	21580	24660	26440	29680	32800	33930	36150
01620	05790	08530	11290	13840	17140	21590	24670	26450	29690	32810	33940	36160
01650	05820	08560	11320	13850	17150	21600	24680	26460	29700	32820	33950	36170
01680	05850	08590	11350	13860	17160	21610	24690	26470	29710	32830	33960	36180
01710	05880	08620	11380	13870	17170	21620	24700	26480	29720	32840	33970	36190
01740	05910	08650	11410	13880	17180	21630	24710	26490	29730	32850	33980	36200
01770	05940	08680	11440	13890	17190	21640	24720	26500	29740	32860	33990	36210
01800	05970	08710	11470	13900	17200	21650	24730	26510	29750	32870	34000	36220
01830	06000	08740	11500	13910	17210	21660	24740	26520	29760	32880	34010	36230
01860	06030	08770	11530	13920	17220	21670	24750	26530	29770	32890	34020	36240
01890	06060	08800	11560	13930	17230	21680	24760	26540	29780	32900	34030	36250
01920	06090	08830	11590	13940	17240	21690	24770	26550	29790	32910	34040	36260
01950	06120	08860	11620	13950	17250	21700	24780	26560	29800	32920	34050	36270
01980	06150	08890	11650	13960	17260	21710	24790	26570	29810	32930	34060	36280
02010	06180	08920	11680	13970	17270	21720	24800	26580	29820	32940	34070	36290
02040	06210	08950	11710	13980	17280	21730	24810	26590	29830	32950	34080	36300
02070	06240	08980	11740	13990	17290	21740	24820	26600	29840	32960	34090	36310
02100	06270	09010	11770	14000	17300	21750	24830	26610	29850	32970	34100	36320
02130	06300	09040	11800	14010	17310	21760	24840	26620	29860	32980	34110	36330
02160	06330	09070	11830	14020	17320	21770	24850	26630	29870	32990	34120	36340
02190	06360	09100	11860	14030	17330	21780	24860	26640	29880	33000	34130	36350
02220	06390	09130	11890	14040	17340	21790	24870	26650	29890	33010	34140	36360
02250	06420	09160	11920	14050	17350	21800	24880	26660	29900	33020	34150	36370
02280	06450	09190	11950	14060	17360	21810	24890	26670	29910	33030	34160	36380
02310	06480	09220	11980	14070	17370	21820	24900	26680	29920	33040	34170	36390
02340	06510	09250	12010	14080	17380	21830	24910	26690	29930	33050	34180	36400
02370	06540	09280	12040	14090	17390	21840	24920	26700	29940	33060	34190	36410
02400	06570	09310	12070	14100	17400	21850	24930	26710	29950	33070	34200	36420
02430	06600	09340	12100	14110	17410	21860	24940	26720	29960	33080	34210	36430
02460	06630	09370	12130	14120	17420	21870	24950	26730	29970	33090	34220	36440
02490	06660	09400	12160	14130	17430	21880	24960	26740	29980	33100	34230	36450
02520	06690	09430	12190	14140	17440	21890	24970	26750	29990	33110	34240	36460
02550	06720	09460	12220	14150	17450	21900	24980	26760	30000	33120	34250	36470
02580	06750	09490	12250	14160	17460	21910	24990	26770	30010	33130	34260	36480
02610	06780	09520	12280	14170	17470	21920	25000	26780	30020	33140	34270	36490
02640	06810	09550	12310	14180	17480	21930	25010	26790	30030	33150	34280	36500
02670	06840	09580	12340	14190	17490	21940	25020	26800	30040	33160	34290	36510
02700	06870	09610	12370	14200	17500	21950	25030	26810	30050	33170	34300	36520
02730	06900	09640	12400	14210	17510	21960	25040	26820	30060	33180	34310	36530
02760	06930	09670	12430	14220	17520	21970	25050	26830	30070	33190	34320	36540
02790	06960	09700	12460	14230	17530	21980	25060	26840	30080	33200	34330	36550
02820	06990	09730	12490	14240	17540	21990	25070	26850	30090	33210	34340	36560
02850	07020	09760	12520	14250	17550	22000	25080	26860	30100	33220	34350	36570
02880	07050	09790	12550	14260	17560	22010	25090	26870	30110	33230	34360	36580
02910	07080	09820	12580	14270	17570	22020	25100	26880	30120	33240	34370	36590
02940	07110	09850	12610	14280	17580	22030	25110	26890	30130	33250	34380	36600
02970	07140	09880	12640	14290	17590	22040	25120	26900	30140	33260	34390	36610
03000	07170	09910	12670	14300	17600	22050	25130	26910	30150	33270	34400	36620
03030	07200	09940	12700	14310								





## Back in 1983

The year is 1999.  
You are a senior in high school and are considering K-State for college. You visit K-State and are taken on a campus tour.

Of course the first thing you notice is the beautiful campus. You are told that back in 1983 they had a beautification project. That's when they planted the 20,000 flowers in the 18 flower beds that you see and the green grass that you're walking on. Neat white chain fences outline several sidewalks. They tell you that back in 1983 they started the uniform sign system which cost an estimated \$15,000 to make the campus signs match.

After that you are taken to the K-State Coliseum. They tell you it's 11 years old. They say that back in 1983 they launched a campaign to raise the money and that all the students "chipped in" \$16.50 per semester so that students like you could enjoy it in the future.

They take you to KSU Stadium. They tell you that back in 1983 six new 15-ton stadium lights were installed for \$415,560 so that more football games could be televised. But they tell you that there have not been any football games this year because Coach Darrell Dickey decided to redshirt the entire team. They say that the slogan for the year is "Lack of Track."

You are also taken through Durland Mall...er, Hall. The building is still impressive even if it was finished back in 1983 costing \$7.1 million. The fact that they could use so much space for a lobby amazes you. You think, "nowadays we wouldn't be able to build something like that because we have to save energy and use all the space available." You think, "I guess they had money to burn, back in 1983."

Then you go to Nichols Hall. They say that it was burned out in the 1960s. (Those were the days when your grandfather was at K-State.) They say back in 1983 they began to renovate it at a cost of \$6.1 million. It has been finished for 14 years now. They tell you that the Department of Speech got cut from the K-State curriculum so now it only houses the "College of Computer Science."

In the lobby of Nichols you notice a 10-foot tall statue of Mickey Mouse with the inscription, "We just HAD to find SOMETHING to spend the \$10,000 on" — Student Senate Nichols



Hall Art Committee."

They take you to Holton Hall. They say that it houses all the student services. They say its renovation was finished nine years ago costing \$780,000 and that starting back in 1983, the students all "chipped in" and gave \$3 each semester to fund it.

They take you through Anderson Hall, the administrative building for many years. They tell you that University President Lori Leu recently tore out the walnut paneling from her office, paneling which a University president had spent \$100,000 on (in 1979.) They couldn't remember the name of that president and just referred to him as "the short one."

They take you past the newest building on campus; the Tom Downing Art Gallery, dedicated to a K-State alumnus who received national attention when directing the play, "Equus," by using elephants instead of horses.

They take you to a few other new buildings. Willard and Weber halls. They tell you that Willard's old roof was nearly blown off by a chemistry experiment shortly after the roof of Weber collapsed. They said that both halls had been somewhere on the priority list, back in 1983.

They take you to the housing department and tell you about K-State housing alternatives. They say you could live in Smith House, but the University is trying to turn it into a "co-operative" tavern because it "just isn't earning enough revenue" for the University. They say that back in 1983 they closed Smith House down but protests made them re-open it.

They tell you that you could live in a greek house. They say that a few are co-ed. They tell you that one "quiet one" is located right next to

Harlie's Neighborhood Barbeque.

They say that you could choose to live in the ONE residence hall and that ever since back in 1983 there are unfilled rooms, especially on "Smurthwaite" floor.

They say that you could also live off campus but that you must realize that bicycles are outlawed on campus due to increased problems of cyclists running over pedestrians, which began back in 1983.

And as you walk through the tour of K-State you sense something missing. Suddenly you realize you haven't seen any students; you haven't been told about the educational programs that K-State offers. You decide to ask.

You are told that actually there are very few students attending K-State. In fact, most students are on the basketball and football team (scholarships). They admit that tuition was increased 20 percent each year starting back in 1983 and students finally couldn't afford to come back to school. At the same time, they say, all the education budgets were continuously cut, but now the "volunteer" faculty are having bake sales to buy materials and 1999 is looking up.

They tell you that things started improving after Gov. Jerry Katlin "vetoed" the Board of Regents budget proposal. And now they are hoping for enough students next year so the football players won't have to double as basketball players again.

They explain that, back in 1983, they had their "priority list" and the priority was to build, build, build and rebuild. They say that growth and expansion is where the money must flow...er, go. They say, "our college is as sound as that stone fence over there"...which happened to cost \$20,000 back in 1983. Now THAT'S important to the overall University appearance...er, excellence.

They mention to you that there ARE programs in reading, writing and arithmetic but even those "have suffered drastic budget cuts."

But they shake your hand and say, come to Kansas State University. We have the best buildings, the most beautiful campus, a wonderful coliseum...what more could a student want?

## The International News Awards

It's that time of year again.

The television networks are in "sweeps month," a time when large ratings mean large amounts of money can be charged for commercial time slots. Ratings points are sought after with gusto. Networks show their best programs — but it seems that the ones you want to watch are all on at the same time.

College football is also in a "sweeps month." The top teams are set to go to bowl games. Awards will be given to the top players in the sport.

But the news doesn't seem to get many awards this time of year. With this in mind, I decided to give awards to people and events which have made the news.

**The Blanket Award.** This award goes to the Reagan administration, for not allowing the media to be with the Marines when Grenada was invaded.

**The Sitting Duck Award.** The Marines are awarded again — this time, it's for their participation in keeping peace in Beirut...even if they are stuck between two warring factions.

**The Three-Day Beard Award.** Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, wins this award, to be shared by the current Collegian editor, for facial growth of hair.

**The Mystery Man Award.** Yuri Andropov, Soviet premier, can come pick up this award...if he is ever seen again. He hasn't been seen for a while. Rumors are afloat that Andropov had a heart attack, an opera-



**BRIAN LA RUE**  
Collegian Columnist

tion, a kidney transplant or he was shot. Talk about medical problems...

**The Foot-in-Mouth Award.** No doubt about the winner of this award. James Watt, former secretary of the Interior, wins, even though he has resigned from Reagan's Cabinet. His blubs added something to the news — it made one forget what Reagan was up to.

**The Back Brace Award.** Gov. John Carlin wins this award, unfortunately, because of a Sept. 29 traffic accident in Washington.

**The Lazarus Award.** This award goes to Smith House and its alumni, for reviving the scholarship house after it had been closed by the Department of Housing.

**The Blood is Cheap Award.** Iran and Iraq receive this award for their never ending border war. The Philippines comes in second for its unrest and political murders.

**The "Look, Up in the Sky" Award.** This award goes to the Soviet Union, for shooting down Korean Air Lines

Flight 007 after it had strayed into Soviet air space.

**The Royal Jail Award.** Willie Wilson, Willie Aikens and Jerry Martin win this award for their part in being arrested and convicted of attempting to purchase cocaine. May major league baseball forever check the rosin bag.

**The Wet Your Whistle Award.** If it ever opens, Charlie's Neighborhood Bar will receive this award for being close to the north end of campus, despite being less than 200 feet from the Institute of Religion, operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

**The Beat the Bureaucracy Award.** Manhattan city officials and Forest City Enterprises win this award for getting a federal grant to build a downtown mall, despite numerous setbacks and legal red tape battles.

**The "Here's Tar in Your Eye" Award.** This sticky award goes to the New York Yankees, for making such a big deal about 18 inches of pine tar on George Brett's bat after his July 24 home run, which gave the Kansas City Royals a 5-4 lead. After all was said and done, the Royals won the game, 5-4.

**The "Reach-Out-and-Pay" Award.** This award can go only to Ma Bell...or, more appropriately, Ma Bell and her offspring, for higher phone rates in the near future.

Obviously, a list like this can have future additions. You may even want to add a few of your own.

Now then, what's on the tube tonight?

## Arms research at the university

WASHINGTON — When 27 University of Michigan students occupied a campus radiation laboratory two weeks ago, they vowed to remain until the administration ceased its participation in military- and defense-related research. Just 48 hours later, the students ended their vigil voluntarily — and unsuccessfully.

Though the protest may have seemed a throwback to more turbulent times, it had a relevant purpose. Military-related research dollars comprise a growing share of campus research funds. In addition to discomfort about the ends of military research, students and faculty worry that institutions of higher education have adopted the Pentagon as their chief lifeline.

Of course, the Ann Arbor school's refusal to surrender to the "Progressive Student Network" was no surprise. In 1982 alone, the University of Michigan enjoyed more than \$4.09 million in contracts with the Department of Defense.

But according to an annual Pentagon report, more than 250 colleges and universities received a total of \$1.5 billion in project money last year. Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and Boston's Massachusetts Institute of Technology topped the list by a wide margin, with contracts totaling \$235 million and \$216 million, respectively. Even small schools such as Ohio's Denison University were on the take (\$40,000).

Meanwhile, according to Stanford University President Donald Kennedy, non-defense research dollars, the vast majority of which come from Uncle Sam, have decreased 40 percent since 1968. Kennedy believes that the trend must be reversed for the sake of "hardheaded national interest."

One man's national security is another man's idea of economic shortsightedness. Have we rejiggered our research priorities at the expense of beneficial civilian programs?

A private group, the Scientific Manpower Commission, flashed a warning recently to those who believe the nation's ills can be solved by simply channeling young minds



into science and engineering. The group reported that job offers for bachelor of science degree holders fell by one-third in 1983 from the level of the year before. What's more, doctorate holders in science and engineering who teach earn the lowest salaries among their peers.

The current peace between the Reagan administration and environmental groups is only a temporary cease-fire. Activists say they'll take aim in January at Richard Francis, the president's choice to lead the Solar Energy and Conservation Board, created in 1980 to help subsidize solar and energy conservation projects.

"It's the same old story," said Scott Sklar, political director of Solar Lobby, an interest group here. "The president nominates a man who wants to destroy the agency he's been hired to save."

Judy Goldsmith's National Organization for Women has declared an all-out war on the Allstate Insurance Co. Last week, charging that Allstate pays its female employees and agents less than their male counterparts, NOW announced a nationwide boycott of the Sears, Roebuck subsidiary. Picketing has already begun in Indiana.

Last year, NOW blamed defeat on the Equal Rights Amendment on insurance industry opposition and subsequently pledged to pass federal legislation banning sex-based insurance rates.

**ARMS SALES UPDATE:** Uncle Sam peddled \$18.3 billion in weapons to 74 foreign countries and NATO in fiscal year 1983, the Pentagon announced last week. While the '83 tally was less than last year's record-setting level, it is expected to fall short of the 1984 total.

One of the Reagan administration's most reliable customers has been Lebanon, which has bought more than \$600 million worth of arms and may soon purchase \$150 million more. According to analysts, the Lebanese have made the great majority of their purchases in cash — not with credits, as is the case with most other countries.

**RIGHT OF WAY:** Everyone has a favorite story about Washington's absurdities. Here's ours: It was 21 years ago that local and federal governments opened Dulles Airport in Virginia, about 25 miles from downtown Washington. It is just this week that a direct road from downtown to the airport is being opened.

While airport customers can use the road at any time of the day, rush-hour commuters must travel in vehicles carrying three or more occupants; single-passenger autos must carry a special \$2 orange sticker. A computer at Dulles will monitor vehicles to distinguish commuters from travelers.

The saving grace? Both the Federal Aviation Administration, which owns the airport and the road, and the Virginia Highway Patrol say they lack the manpower to stop errant vehicles.

Despite all the fanfare associated with his latest appointment, Interior Secretary William Clark may have some politicking to do at his new agency. When a visitor to Interior recently asked an employee for the whereabouts of Clark's office, the employee responded, "Secretary Clark? Why don't you try the seventh floor?" Clark's office is on the sixth floor.

## Letters

### The real reason behind poor ticket sales

Editor,  
There has been much speculation concerning the sales of group reserved basketball tickets and the Stray Cats concert; specifically, why were the ticket sales so gosh-darned slow? Each function has pointed its finger at the other in turn, each needing someone to blame for their lack of sell-out — and finding only each other. Later, incredulously enough, the beginning of pheasant season was added as a scapegoat.

We have followed these exchanges with some amusement, debating on whether or not we should clue everyone in to the truth. It should be obvious, but it seems those involved

haven't opened their eyes quite wide enough. Really folks, how could anyone choose basketball or the Stray Cats over PEE WEE HERMAN at the Uptown in Kansas City?

### Ad was misleading

Editor,  
On Nov. 21, the Collegian ran a huge ad which stated that it was "sponsored by Joe Cohen, freshman in pre-law and all those who support a free America." This ad was certainly NOT sponsored by "all those who support a free America." The

Maybe next year UPC will know who to schedule for Homecoming.

Naomi Stein  
Washburn University student  
and 3 K-State students

Collegian was grossly irresponsible in printing a sponsorship attribution that is not only clearly false, but also damagingly misleading in a political context.

Cheri Strecker  
Senior in pre-law  
and 16 others



NOW I'LL NEVER GET BACK TO KANSAS...



## Briefly

By the Associated Press

## Transplant patient lives hearty life

MARSEILLE, France — The world's longest surviving heart transplant patient, Emmanuel Vitria, on Monday celebrated the 15th anniversary of his life-saving operation.

"I think I'll die at 100 years of age, shot by a jealous husband," the 62-year-old Vitria told reporters.

The survival rate for transplant patients has gone up recently, with about 30 percent of the patients surviving into their third year. But the average survival rate is only about two to three years, doctors say.

Vitria received his new heart Nov. 28, 1968. The operation was performed at the Salvator Hospital in Marseille by Professor Edmond Henry, who died last year of a heart attack. Vitria goes to the hospital for a checkup twice a month, and rides a bicycle and swims regularly.

"I've become kind of a good luck symbol for the people I visit in hospitals," he said. "It's a task I do willingly."

## Beatle's Bentley on bidding block

HOUSTON — George Carrow of Waco was willing to spend \$115,000 for a car once owned by the late Beatle John Lennon. But that wasn't enough to satisfy the vehicle's owner.

The object of Carrow's affection is a 1966 Bentley. The owner, Kansas City real estate developer Steve Wells, wants at least \$180,000.

"That doesn't bother me none because I'm gonna get that car," Carrow said. "She's really a sight to behold."

The wildly painted purple and pink car, complete with ripped purple leather seats, stained pink shag carpet and soiled paisley print curtain, was put on the auction block Sunday at the Houston Autorama car show.

Carrow will get another shot at the vehicle in January when it goes on the block again in Scottsdale, Ariz. Carrow wants the car to be the showpiece of a restaurant he plans to fill with Beatles memorabilia.

## Puppeteering pay proves profitable

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — When Don Devet was a child growing up in Columbia, S.C., he played with puppets like other children.

But Devet didn't stop playing with puppets when he grew up. He became a professional puppeteer.

Devet's Charlotte-based puppet company, Grey Seal Productions, travels all over the country putting on puppet shows. Devet, 35, and his partner Drew Allison, 24, are two of a handful of professional puppeteers in North Carolina and South Carolina.

"I started out like other kids playing with puppets," said Devet, a member of the national Puppeteers of America. "But I didn't give them up when I got older. I discovered they were more than children's toys."

Devet's basement workshop is filled with puppets of all sizes and in various stages of construction. His collection of hand-built puppets now includes 300 characters including Rip Van Winkle, Rumplestiltskin and a host of fairy-tale and folk-tale inhabitants.

Devet and Allison handle all the puppets during a show, which can involve as many as 40 characters, and do the voices for the characters. They don't use scripts, only outlines.

"It's a challenge because we really have to pay attention to what each other is saying," Devet said.

## Exiled Pakistani leader to call for democracy

By The Collegian Staff

Hafeez Pirzada, an exiled Pakistani opposition leader, is expected to call for a return to democratic government in his country when he speaks on "The Current Crisis in Pakistan" at 11 a.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room. His remarks will be the only public statement made during a one week visit to the United States.

Pirzada, 48, is a leading member of the People's Party, Pakistan's largest political party which was banned in 1981 by the country's military leader, General Mohammed Zia ul-Haq.

Until his exile a year ago to have heart surgery in the United States, Pirzada had been imprisoned or under house arrest since a military overthrow of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's government,

said William Richter, professor of political science and an expert on South Asian political affairs. Pirzada was Bhutto's minister of education and law.

"Pirzada is on the steering committee of the Movement for Restoration of Democracy in Pakistan. The group is a coalition of the defunct political parties. Opposition leaders are striving for an end of military rule in Pakistan, free elections and resumption of the country's 1973 constitution," Richter said.

"If his exile was lifted and free elections returned to Pakistan, I speculate Pirzada would be a leading contender for the office of prime minister. He is immensely popular among the people," Richter said.

The campus visit is sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the South Asia Center.

## Scholarship plan may attract 'best' students to education

By College Press Service

To help attract qualified students to the teaching profession, U.S. Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., is lobbying for an educational scholarship fund that would pay students' tuition in return for two years of teaching in public schools after they graduate.

"The concern we're addressing in the bill is that the best and brightest are not looking at the education and teaching fields," a Wyden aide said.

While the bill is still in "the planning stages," the aide said, the idea does have the support of the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers.

Both groups are conferring with

Wyden's office to nail down details for the proposal, which the congressman plans to introduce when the House reconvenes in January.

"The final legislation might well be different," the aide said, "but it will essentially be a federally funded, state-administered program that would provide scholarships for students who agree to teach for a certain number of years upon graduation."

Wyden's plan calls for as many as 10,000 such scholarships a year, and is expected to receive general support from the Reagan administration as well as other teachers' associations and education groups.

## 'Doll mania' crosses nation

By The Associated Press

Stores tried Monday to keep crowds at bay after thousands of people knocked over displays and each other on the first weekend of the holiday season while trying to buy "Cabbage Patch Kids," the cuddly dolls with computer-designed faces.

A Toyland department store manager in Frederick, Md., handed out numbered cards before the store opened, and six police officers with a bullhorn kept order in a crowd of 200 shoppers waiting to buy the dolls Monday in Hagerstown, Md.

In Star City, W.Va., the Hills department store let shoppers inside only in manageable groups of 10, even though some had waited since 3 a.m. All 120 dolls were bought in 30 minutes.

An estimated 5,000 shoppers had mobbed a Hills store in Charleston, W.Va., the day before.

"They knocked over tables, they were fighting with each other — there were people in mid-air," said manager Scott Belcher. Grown men snatched dolls from the hands of little boys and women and children were knocked to the floor.

As the magnitude of the demand for the Cabbage Patch dolls became clear, buyers and sellers alike began trying to think of ways to avoid the pandemonium that prompted police to come out Sunday in Concord,

N.H., and Milwaukee.

The Rowe-Manse Emporium in Clifton, N.J., a specialty department store, is serving as a broker between people who have the dolls and those who are desperately trying to buy them. Olga Vapner, manager of the store, said Rowe-Manse is buying the dolls for \$40, roughly twice the going price, and selling them for \$50.

"They are becoming collector's items," said Vapner.

All the fuss is over 16-inch dolls that have yarn hair and outstretched arms and come with birth certificates, adoption papers, disposable diapers and detailed fingers and toes. Computer-designed features give each doll a unique appearance.

"It is a great, great gimmick; even if your neighbor has that doll, yours is different," said Barbara Wruck, spokeswoman for the distributor, Coleco Industries Inc. of West Hartford, Conn.

Coleco has stepped up production and expects to ship 2.5 million of the dolls by year's end, said Wruck.

The dolls are derived from hand-made dolls that Xavier Roberts began making in 1977. Roberts' dolls are still on sale in some stores, but they sell for up to \$250. Roberts approached Coleco in 1982 to help make and market the dolls and expand the product line.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Applications for Arts and Sciences Student of the Semester are due by December 2, 1983. Applications may be picked up and returned at the SGS office or the Dean's office in Eisenhower.

Jay Jeter  
Dale Jones  
Troy Jordan  
Kent Klugg  
Brad Koonse  
Mark Lee  
Jan Loges  
Chad Moor

Shannon Phipps

Pick up 1983 Yearbooks  
KEDZIE HALL 103



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 — Alto  
5 — for Me (1957 song)  
9 Manx, for one  
12 Shevat  
13 Chills and fever  
14 Anthropoloid  
15 Sweaters  
17 Creek  
18 Flair  
19 Bike or piano part  
21 Transfer design  
24 Cassava  
25 Translucent gem  
26 Gin drinks  
30 Poet's word  
31 Mansfield, of Fisk fame  
32 She passes the buck  
33 Blushed  
35 Dissolve  
36 Set of nested boxes  
37 Puts a spell on  
38 Biblical mountain

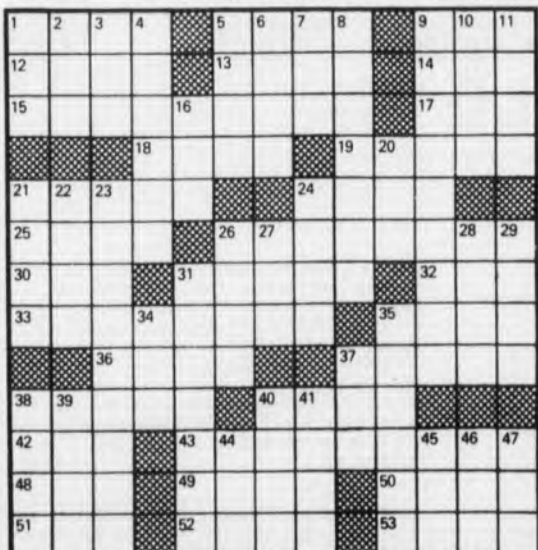
40 Feather scarfs  
42 Harem room  
43 Professional gambler  
48 Electrical unit  
49 It's before hunter or start  
50 Case for small articles  
51 Ninny  
52 Anagram for sort  
53 Baseball's Bucky

DOWN  
1 Video "man"  
2 Nabokov novel  
3 Gibbon  
4 Trying experience  
5 Tale  
6 Actor Richard  
7 Sister of a sort  
8 In defiance of  
9 Office item  
10 Samoan seaport  
11 River duck

16 — See You in My Dreams  
20 Lamp topper  
21 He gets things done  
22 Item for Aramis  
23 St. Louis team  
24 Barren  
26 Start for gram or rail  
27 Enzyme  
28 Captive of Hercules  
29 Hardens  
31 Walled city  
34 Genetic stuff  
35 Fitted, as gears  
37 Possesses  
38 Rail bird  
39 When Brutus got brutal  
40 Unruly child  
41 Excess of chances  
44 Air: comb. form  
45 Corroded  
46 Operate  
47 "The — and the Pendulum"

Avg. solution time: 24 minutes.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-29

FDC LCHF VUNYC FX VWYM QV KWYD  
LNLCH — FDC HFXKM YUQL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — A SURE-FOOTED SURFER COASTED TO SUCCESS.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals B.

DR. PRICE, YOUNG, & ODLE  
OPTOMETRISTS  
CONTACT LENSES • GENERAL PRACTICE  
1119 Westloop 537-1118

**CONVERSE**

The stars come out in Converse All Star® Pros.

Get into the shoe worn by more players than any other shoe. In leather or canvas. Converse All Stars — the pick of the pros.

\$46.95

**BALLARD'S**  
Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30  
Thurs. 8:30-8:30

IN AGGIEVILLE

**TUESDAY**  
IS BURGER DAY

SPECIAL PRICE **37¢** each

Regular Hamburgers

TRY US FOR LUNCH

QUICK IN &amp; OUT

ALSO QUICK DRIVE-THRU WINDOW SERVICE

Go for it **BRING A GANG—**



BRANDING IRON

421 N. 3rd

776-6246

## Telephone Bill Payment Information for Manhattan Customers

Beginning Wednesday, November 30, 1983, the Southwestern Bell Service Center at 1123 Westloop in Manhattan will no longer accept telephone bill payments from customers who pay their bills in person.

Those who wish to pay their telephone bill in person may make those payments at one of the four locations of Manhattan's FirstBank.

Or, for fastest credit, please mail your payments along with the return page and check or money order in the envelope provided. Mailing your payments will assure speedy application to your account, since payments go directly to our processing center.



Southwestern Bell





Lafayette Watkins is comfortable coming off the bench and he may provide added depth to the men's basketball team.

## Watkins accepts bench role to provide depth, scoring

By TIM FILBY  
Collegian Reporter

Junior forward Lafayette Watkins returns to the K-State basketball team as the squad's most experienced player.

Watkins came to K-State a highly recruited player from Julian Percy High in Chicago. Two years ago, Watkins showed flashes of brilliance as he was named K-State's freshman of the year in 1982.

However, Watkins suffered through a disappointing 1982-83 season, averaging 4.6 points and three rebounds per game. This year, as K-State's only returning two-year letterman, Watkins is expected to be one of the team's leading players.

Although Watkins is the most experienced member of the team as a junior, he said he doesn't feel like a team leader.

"Everybody on the team this year is in charge," he said. "Everyone has been here for a while and knows the system pretty well so there should be a balance of leadership."

This season Watkins looks to come off the bench to provide the team with some scoring punch.

"Lafayette is very offensive minded," Jack Hartman, head coach, said. "He is very aggressive when he gets the ball and we will definitely need him to do a lot of scoring for us this season."

Watkins said he is comfortable in this role.

"I feel confident coming off the bench," he said. "I'll do whatever I can to help the team. If the opportunity comes, I'll score more this year."

Although Watkins is comfortable with his role off the bench, he still is working for a starting spot.

"My defense is what has kept me from starting. It is the weakest part of my game," he said. "But I've

really worked on it, so it should be improved."

When Watkins first came to K-State he tried to convert to a guard from his natural forward position. However, this season Watkins anticipates filling in at the forward spot.

"I feel a lot more comfortable playing forward than I do playing guard. We have enough guards this year so I'm glad I can move back to forward again."

Watkins said although he feels optimistic before every season, he feels good about this year's team.

"We are much more aware of each other on the court this year than we were last year," he said. "We've really been working hard on our games and the chemistry is a lot better for this team."

Watkins said he disagrees with polls that pick the Wildcats as low as last in the Big Eight Conference this season.

"The polls I've seen show us seventh or eighth but I consider us as one of the top teams in the conference," he said. "I think we have the ability to go inside with bigger teams and we have better shooting."

Watkins said the addition of juco transfers Eric Watson and Tom Alfaro should give the team a big boost.

"With Eric playing guard and Tom at forward, they are going to be a big factor in us winning this year," Watkins said. "As a team we're good shooters and Watson and Alfaro have helped us a lot."

"Toward the end of last year, we started playing well and we plan to start that way this year," Watkins said of the upcoming season. "I think we'll be a better team than we were last year. We have a lot more experience this year which should help us to be better."

## Chicago memories lift Kings' forward

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Eddie Johnson has come a long way from the wrong part of Chicago, and it is West Side memories that are pushing him higher.

Johnson, small forward for the Kansas City Kings, watched as an older brother died after getting tangled up with drugs, and a second brother with basketball talent washed out of college. He was determined it wouldn't happen to him.

He followed a straight path from Chicago's Westinghouse High, where he played with Dallas' Mark Aguirre, to the University of Illinois to the National Basketball Association.

Johnson started this NBA season — his third — with 40 points against Seattle, and followed up with 39 against Golden State. His play and 30-point average have been the bright spot as the Kings have struggled.

"But I know I couldn't have done all this without my brothers," said Johnson, who drives home to the suburbs in a Mercedes. "I don't think I would have had the motivation to get where I am without living in a city, in a poor atmosphere."

Eddie Johnson idolized older brother Phillip, who helped protect him on the streets. Phillip died of a

brain hemorrhage while Eddie was away at Illinois.

"Without him, I wouldn't have grown up without getting hurt," Eddie said of Phillip. "I saw him in gangs and messed up with drugs, and I knew it wasn't good. That's why I stayed away from those things."

The other brother, Michael, was also a pretty good basketball player, and was rated one of the top Southwest Conference newcomers after his first year at Texas A&M.

He ran into grade trouble, dropped off the team and transferred to a junior college in Texas. He wound up at Grambling, but couldn't get along with the coach. Michael Johnson now plays for the Washington Generals, the team that serves as the foil for the Harlem Globetrotters.

"I learned from Michael," said Eddie Johnson. "He depended on coaches to help him get grades. He wanted help from everybody. He didn't want to do it by himself. It's not that he's lazy — he just didn't know any better."

Johnson learned the lessons, and was taken in the second-round draft by the Kings in 1981. Kansas City thinks it got a steal in a player others considered too small to play power forward and too slow to play small forward.

## Silzer places 32nd, misses national honor

By TIM FILBY  
Collegian Reporter

Competing against some of the top runners in the country might inspire a sense of awe for some, but for K-Stater Betsy Silzer, a 32nd place finish at the NCAA cross country national championship meet left her a bit disappointed.

"I didn't run a good race," Silzer said. "Some girls that I've been beating all year finished ahead of me in this race. I think I could have done better."

Silzer, a sophomore, narrowly missed being tabbed an All-American in the race, held in Lehigh, Pa., Saturday. To be chosen an All-American Silzer needed to be among the top 25 American finishers. Silzer placed 26th, one-tenth of a second behind the 25th finisher.

"We were both depressed about her missing out on being an All-American," Steve Miller, cross country coach, said. "Aside from that, though, the meet was a positive experience for her. When you stop and think that she placed 32nd in the nation, that's quite an accomplishment."

Miller said he figured Silzer could place in the top 25 in the race so her finish was near where he expected it to be.

Being in a big meet with so many competitors might have contributed to her below-par race, Silzer said, but she didn't think nerves were a big factor.

"I was nervous for the meet but I was just as nervous for regionals and I did OK there. I was happy to get to the nationals coming out of a district as tough as ours was."

Silzer qualified for the nationals after placing third in the District V meet Nov. 12 at Ames, Iowa.

Although the runners at the meet were college's best, Silzer wasn't awe-struck with their talent.

"The runners were good, but I think I can compete with them," Silzer said. "I wasn't really impressed."

Silzer said the course used for the meet was easy, which would favor quick runners.

"The course was flat and the weather was nice. It wasn't hard," Silzer said. "Difficult courses suit me better but I'm not sure if that's the style I like best."

Miller said Silzer was one of the top underclassmen finishers in the race, which means she is a force to be reckoned with in the future at national meets.

"I'm looking forward to years to come," Silzer said. "I hope someday I might be able to be among the best."

## Redskins, Riggins clinch playoff spot

By The Associated Press

The defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins had just clinched an NFL playoff berth, and fullback John Riggins sought to be gracious about the vanquished.

"Philadelphia's not as bad a team as everybody gives them credit for," Riggins said. "If anybody needs an affidavit that they came to play, I would be the first one to sign it."

Riggins scored two touchdowns, and Joe Theismann threw a pair of touchdown passes Sunday to give the Redskins a 28-24 victory over Philadelphia in a game that caused Theismann to rue his choice of footwear.

By halftime, the score was 28-21, and the Washington quarterback was reminded of a 48-47 loss to the Green Bay Packers seven weeks ago.

"I thought it was going to be a Green Bay Packer shootout," Theismann said. "I didn't bring my roller skates, so I was glad it didn't go that way. We have three games left. If we lose one, we lose everything we've worked for."

Philadelphia could manage only a 52-yard Tony Franklin field goal in the second half while holding Washington scoreless, and Theismann didn't need the wheels.

The Redskins, who have won seven straight, and the Dallas Cowboys both have 11-2 records and are the only two teams with a chance to win the NFC East. Dallas beat St. Louis 35-17 on Thanksgiving Day.

The team that fails to win the division will get the NFC wild-card berth, so the only thing left at stake is the home-field advantage, which the Redskins used to beat Miami 27-17 in Super Bowl XVII. Dallas

won the first meeting this year of the two teams, and they play again in two weeks.

Riggins gained 99 yards for 1,049 on the season. His two TDs gave him 21 for the season, breaking the NFL record of 19 he shared with Jim Taylor, Chuck Muncie, Eric Dickerson and Earl Campbell.

The Los Angeles Raiders, meanwhile, trimmed their magic number to one for clinching the American Conference West. With a 27-12 victory over the New York Giants, the 10-3 Raiders could have clinched if Seattle had lost to Kansas City.

But, in the third highest-scoring game in NFL history, the Seahawks defeated the Chiefs 51-48 in overtime and upped their record to 7-6, three games back of the Raiders with three games to play. Denver also was 7-6 after losing to San Diego, 31-7, but only the

Seahawks — by virtue of their two victories over the Raiders — stood to profit by a tie since head-to-head competition is the first division tiebreaker. Denver lost to the Raiders twice this season.

In the NFC West, the Los Angeles Rams broke a first-place tie with San Francisco by beating Buffalo 41-17 while the 49ers were beaten by Chicago 13-3.

Minnesota lost 17-16 to New Orleans and dropped into a first-place tie in the NFC Central with Detroit, both teams at 7-6. Green Bay failed to take advantage of the Vikings' loss, losing 47-41 in overtime to Atlanta, and the Packers stood one game back at 6-7.

Cleveland, 8-5, moved within one game of Pittsburgh in the AFC Central with a 41-23 victory over Baltimore. The Steelers lost to Detroit, 45-3, on Thanksgiving Day.

### THE ICECREAM SOCIAL

POPPING FRESH POPCORN

Plain or flavored:  
Caramel, Cinnamon, Cheese, Sour Cream  
Made fresh in our store  
By the bag or 4 gallon  
& 2.5 gallon jugs

1314 Westloop

537-7079



Tuesday Nite  
After League Dart Tourney  
No entry fee—Throw for Drinks  
Wednesday Nite  
Pledge Class Chug-off  
Round 3 10 p.m.  
(All teams still involved)

PLUS

Wednesday Nite  
"Sweet Talk 'Em Loose"  
—Prizes awarded each hour—  
Coors Mirror, Coors Bar Lights,  
Bandanas, Caps, etc. and  
FREE COORS  
(more details tomorrow)



GRAY'S ANATOMY: The Classic Color Collector's Edition. 780 Detailed Illus. and Diagrams, Incl. 172 Color Plates. This landmark 1901 edition of one of the greatest reference works of all time is a must for physicians, student artists, and the medically curious. The 1248 page text is teeming with fascinating information. New intro., quality printing, handsome binding, and a fantastic low price.  
Only \$10.78

THE BONANZA BOOK OF CROSSWORD PUZZLES NO. 2. All new 432 page collection of crosswords packed with plenty of puzzles for beginners, intermediates and experts alike. Solutions provided. 8 1/2 x 10 1/2. Softbound.  
Pub. at \$7.95  
Only \$3.58

PETER RABBIT GIANT TREASURY. Ed. and with an Introduction by C. Wilkens. Over 220 Full Color Illus. Enchantingly illus. volume features eight of Beatrix Potter's classic children's stories: The Tale of Peter Rabbit, The Tailor of Gloucester, The Tale of Squirrel Nutkin, The Tale of Benjamin Bunny, The Tale of Two Bad Mice, The Tale of Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle, The Pie and the Patty-Pan, The Tale of Mr. Jeremy Fisher. 8 1/2 x 11. Special Only \$3.98

## HOLIDAY GIFT BOOK SALE

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY BOOKS ON SALE NOW AT VARNEY'S!  
COME IN TODAY—QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

Bestseller: CUJO. By Stephen King. The author of Firestarter and The Shining is at the top of his form in this pulse-pounding tale of an isolated family and their confrontation with a monstrous, bloodthirsty dog. Breathtaking suspense from the first page to the last. 336 pages.  
Pub. at \$13.95  
Only \$4.78

YOUR CHILD: A COMPLETE MEDICAL GUIDE. By the Editors of Consumer Guide. Over 300 Illus. An indispensable aid for all parents to have on hand when children are sick or injured. Easy-to-understand charts supply reliable, accurate info on symptoms, probable diagnosis, what you can do at home and when to see a doctor. Covers hundreds of childhood health problems and can save many unnecessary trips to the pediatrician. 384 pages. 8 1/4 x 10 1/2. Softbound.  
Special Only \$4.78

CHINESE COOKING CLASS COOKBOOK. By the Editors of Consumer Guide. Full Color on Every Page. From Chicken and Banana Squares appetizer to Lychees and Mandarin Ice Desserts, a complete and colorfully illustrated, fully-usable guide to Chinese cooking. Covers soups, meats, poultry, fish, vegetables, more. Spiralbound for easy use.  
Special Only \$5.98

HOW TO FIX EVERYTHING IN YOUR HOME. By the Editors of Consumer Guide. Hundreds of Two-color Line Drawings. Simple, easy-to-follow instructions that any homeowner or apartment dweller can follow to save money by doing his own repairs. Covers plumbing, electrical, appliance, furniture and structural repairs with clear instructions and abundant illus. Softbound.  
Only \$5.98

THE NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE DICTIONARY. By T. Pulliam and C. Grundman. World's most authoritative reference for crossword puzzle fans contains 40,000 entries, the largest collection of synonyms ever published. Perfect companion for America's favorite puzzles.  
Pub. at \$12.50  
Only \$6.98

USER'S GUIDE TO TEXAS INSTRUMENTS COMPUTERS, SOFTWARE, AND PERIPHERALS. By the Editors of Consumer Guide. Full Color Illus. Every Page. First easy-to-understand guide to the Texas Instruments line of personal computers. Evaluates a wide range of software compatible with the Texas Instruments system, reviews all the available peripherals (disc drives, printers, terminals, switchers). Incl. buyer's recommendations based on user's needs and budget. 8 1/4 x 10 1/2. Spiralbound.  
Only \$5.98

NEW ILLUSTRATED BIBLE FOR CHILDREN. By E.B.R. Hirsch. Special adaptation of the Holy Scriptures serves as an excellent educational tool for children of either the Jewish or Christian faith. Written in easy-to-understand language, it teaches youngsters the basic beliefs upon which their religion is founded. Over 175 color illus. and 12 color maps help to make the learning experience thoroughly enjoyable. Incl. Old and New Testaments. 8 1/2 x 10 1/2. Softbound.  
Pub. at \$6.95  
Only \$4.78

9-9  
Mon.-Sat.  
Varney's  
BOOK STORE  
IN AGGIEVILLE  
1-5  
Sun.  
OPEN LATE YEAR-ROUND TO SERVE YOU!



# U.S. investor finds success with Salvadoran export firm

By The Associated Press

SANTA TECLA, El Salvador — At 6 feet 7 inches, American businessman Phil Hand is a big presence in this small, war-torn land, and not just because of his height.

Dozens of other Americans conducting business here and many well-to-do Salvadorans abandoned El Salvador when leftist rebels and rightist death squads intensified their campaigns of urban terrorism in 1980.

The 36-year-old Hand decided to stay despite the civil war. In 1981, he invested much of his savings in a small canned food company and took over as its manager.

"People think I'm a crazy gringo for investing in El Salvador. My American and Salvadoran friends questioned my judgment," he said, smiling. "But I had a lot of faith that in the long run the Salvadorans would solve their problems."

In 1982 the Committee of Salvadoran Exporters recognized Hand's efforts by naming him exporter of the year, the first foreigner so honored.

Hand, originally from the San Francisco Bay area, arrived in El Salvador in 1975 as an accountant with a British tobacco company after having spent five years with the firm in Honduras.

Once here, he fell in love with the country's beaches and lakes, its year-round warm weather and, most of all, its "pleasant, hard-working" people. Knowing the tobacco com-

pany would transfer him one day, he began looking for a way to stay.

The opportunity came in January 1981 when he and a Salvadoran business associate bought a small canning plant, renamed it Bon Appetit and expanded production.

Besides meeting local demand for specialty items no longer imported because of lack of dollars, the company also began exporting palm hearts, baby corn, ketchup and other products. Most of the exports go to the United States.

"It was the right moment to do it. I'm a firm believer that every problem presents opportunities. You just have to find them," Hand said.

But Hand admitted there are times when he has doubts.

"At times I ask myself what I'm doing here — wouldn't it be easier to be accountant for General Motors in the States?"

Those thoughts usually come after his plant has been shut down all day by a power blackout or when he's having difficulty getting the dollars needed to import bottles and cans.

Guerrilla attacks on the nation's power grid are part of the rebels' campaign to sabotage the economy. The country is also strapped for foreign exchange to finance imports.

Bon Appetit's gross sales this year will be around \$800,000, twice last year's figure, but the net profit after three years is less than \$5,000.

"What I'd like to do is get it into a nice, medium-sized, well-managed company. I don't have plans to be super-rich. I enjoy what I'm doing right now. I'd just like to be able to

live off it," he said.

Hand, with a neatly trimmed beard and thinning, sandy-colored hair, has a lean, athletic build. He keeps in shape by playing in an industrial basketball league.

His participation in the league is a sign of the close involvement with the Salvadoran people that sets him apart from other foreign businessmen. Another sign is his marriage in October to a Salvadoran.

"I thought by staying around I would encourage Salvadorans to stay," he said.

He also takes pride in his company's small contribution to improving the war-wrecked economy.

"It gives me great satisfaction that we've got 35 to 50 people working — there's so much unemployment here," he said.

Hand has never been the target of any threats and only twice has he had run-ins with the leftist guerrillas who have been fighting for four years to overthrow the U.S.-backed conservative government.

Both times occurred at roadblocks outside the capital. Both times he made a "contribution" to the rebel cause and was allowed to pass.

"I don't take a fatalistic attitude, but at the same time you have to maintain a certain faith that things will work out for the best," he said.

For Hand, that faith means going out to dinner at night without looking over his shoulder to see who's following him. It means carrying no gun and not using an armored car.

## Bill may ban 'unfair' tax method

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — An interim legislative committee on Monday refrained from recommending action on a bill filed by state Sen. Dan Thiessen. The bill would bar the Department of Revenue from using trending factors to determine the fair market value of business equipment for property tax purposes.

Thiessen, R-Independence, told the Special Committee on Assessment and Taxation the trending factors were being used by revenue officials as a way to "force property classification through the Legislature" and it should be stopped.

Harley Duncan, secretary of the Department of Revenue, said Thiessen's claim about ulterior motives related to the classification proposal were false and said his department was simply carrying out its "statutory responsibility."

"No, it's not true," Duncan said. "There is a clear statutory mandate for us to provide guidelines for determining the fair market value of business machinery and property and that's what we're doing."

Thiessen said the trending factor method used in figuring the property tax a business must pay is unfair and inequitable. For that reason he introduced a bill that would abolish the trending factors.

"I introduced this bill because of the effect this kind of valuation will have on industries in this

state," Thiessen said. "We have to keep our property taxes in line with other states. That's why my bill says they cannot use trending factors."

"I think the use of (trending factors) is just a drive to force classification through the Legislature. I think that is what's behind it."

However, the committee didn't feel it had enough time or information on the bill to make any recommendation to the 1984 Legislature and opted to encourage further study of the issue in upcoming months.

Some lawmakers advocate a change in the Kansas Constitution to allow the classification of property for tax purposes. The change would allow different classes of property to be taxed at different rates.

Currently, property must be taxed on a uniform and equal basis at 30 percent of its fair market value. However, most lawmakers concede that inequities have developed and not all property is assessed at the 30 percent rate. In fact, most agree that residential property is valued at about 8 percent of its fair market value and agricultural land at 4-5 percent.

It's been two decades since the last time real estate was appraised statewide and the values updated. Gov. John Carlin has warned that statewide reappraisal, without a change in the constitution to allow classification, will cause massive tax shifts and property tax increases because the

taxes on residential and agricultural property will be jumped to the 30 percent level — equal to rates charged to commercial and industrial property.

"The trending factor system is unfair because it doesn't come up with the fair market value," Thiessen said. "Sometimes it comes up with values that are way too high."

Thiessen warned that various businesses and industries have already voiced their strong displeasure at the new system for determining the value of business machinery and some companies are considering abandoning their Kansas operations and moving to states with more lenient tax policies.

"We know of several companies that won't be here very long if we keep this kind of tax," Thiessen said. "It's causing huge tax increases for some companies, increases that rock an industry. And it raises a question of whether they will stay in Kansas."

The Board of Tax Appeals has ruled that the trending factors ensure uniformity and equality in determining property taxes. And other testimony before the committee showed that more equipment was being taxed than in the past.

"In the past we've penalized the honest person to the benefit of the dishonest," said Sen. Paul "Bud" Burke, R-Leawood. "This method turns up equipment that was not reported before and I think that is meritorious."

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication, noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found on CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.85 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch. Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale — Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

COINS, STAMPS, gold, silver, class rings, jewelry. Monday-Saturday, Steve's Coins, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (56-75)

KSU HORTICULTURE Club Pecan Sale. December 1 and 2, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Waters 41A and the Union. 5 lbs. cracked, \$6.50; 1 lb. shelled halves, \$4.25. (66-70)

THE CURRENT Crises in Pakistan. Former Minister of Law and Education, Hafeez Pirzada will speak November 29th. Big Eight Union Room, at 11:00 a.m. Mr. Pirzada was jailed for about two years by military regime and now exiled living in London. Sponsored by South Asian and Political Science Departments. (66-67)

SKI MEETING—Flint Hills Water Ski Club. Program presentation 7:00 p.m. Thursday, December 1, Room 215, Denison. (67-69)

### ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours. 776-4756. (11)

FANTASY GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (59-78)

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE \$10/month. Brooks Yamaha. 776-6371. (66f)

### FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

RENTAL—FURNITURE and appliance. Rent-To-Own. Total apartment or individual piece. Homestead Rental. 913-537-8774. (67-75)

### FOR RENT-APTS 04

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. 776-3804. (57f)

LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM, three blocks from campus, laundry facilities, \$275, gas paid, 539-8968. (63-67)

TWO APARTMENTS—Furnished, one bedroom, unfurnished, two bedroom. Close to campus. Available December 1. 776-0055. (63-67)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished. Located one block from campus at 526 N. 14th. Available January 1. Call 537-1835. (68-71)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st. One bedroom Wildcat Apartments, 1620 Fairchild, \$275 lease to May 31st. Call 776-3804. (66-75)

THREE BEDROOM basement, semi-furnished, washer/dryer, central air, nice yard. Call 537-9539 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

AVAILABLE MID-DECEMBER: Apartment—two large bedrooms, two blocks from campus on Kearney. Call 539-8281. (66-70)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, Aggieville. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350. Ask for Tim. (67-75)

FURNISHED Two bedroom, \$330; one bedroom, \$260. 1005 Blumont, Chevery Apartments, December 15th. Call 539-5059. (67-69)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, \$210. 1024 Sunset, December 15. Call 539-5051. (67-69)

MALE GRADUATE student leaving. Need one or two people to take over lease. One block from campus, furnished, own room, quiet neighborhood, off-street parking, \$100 per month, utilities negotiable. Call 539-9345. (67-75)

FEMALES—NICELY furnished new apartment. Very close to campus. Reasonable rate. Call 539-3863. (67-71)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom apartment close to campus, Aggie. Gas, heat paid. Call 776-8305. (67-71)

THREE BEDROOM—Across the street from campus, \$300 per month. Available January 1. Call 539-2870 (Scott) or 776-4253 (Dan). (67-70)

MONT BLUE studio—Available January 1. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, water and trash paid. \$210. Call 539-4447. (67-73)

### FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, attic apartment. Heat, water paid. Open January 1. Near campus. Craig, 776-5755. Call M.W.F. 3:30-5:15. (63-67)

FOUR TO six-bedroom home (interior just painted); three blocks KSU; \$585; low utilities; available December or January; 776-1849. (65-75)

HOUSES—TWO bedroom, fenced yard, \$335, 2217 Green Avenue. Three bedroom, garage, fireplace, \$475, 2419 Buttonwood, Call Ron, 539-4294 anytime. (65-75)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom, dining, living, bathroom, kitchen. Close to campus, Aggieville. Must be female. Only \$325. Call 537-0568. (67-70)

### FOR SALE-AUTO 06

1980 DATSUN truck, 4x4, with topper. Good condition. Call 776-8182. (59-68)

1972 IMPALA—air, power, good condition, \$500 or best offer. 539-8401 after 4:00 p.m. (63-67)

1979 CHEVROLET 4 x 4 Luv pickup, \$4,500. Call Kim, 776-1665. (64-68)

1949 CHEVY pickup, 5 window. Make offer. 537-0800. (64-68)

1977 PONTIAC Venture 49,500 miles, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, four-cylinder, \$1,600. Call 776-6049 or 776-6424. (64-68)

### FOR SALE-MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BRECKENRIDGE, CO. Hotel rooms, luxury homes, cabins and condos for rent or sale. Call 1-800-662-5368. (53-67)

HPA1CV plus software support, \$180. HP67, card reader built in, \$190 or best offer. 539-8948. (63-75)

FOR SALE: Pioneer A-5 stereo amplifier, 35 Wchannal at 009% THD. \$125. Call 537-3894. (63-67)

1981 HONDA Trail CT 110 motorcycle, red, 113 miles, \$425. Loan Department, 537-0200. (66-75)

280 ACRE Flint Hills pasture south of Manhattan near I-70. Excellent grass and water. 776-6063. (66-70)

PYTHON, BURMESE, female, eight foot, excellent health. Must go to very good home, \$200. Call 537-8501. (67-71)

### FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 65' MOBILE home, in good condition with all appliances, price negotiable. Call 539-5053. (63-67)

### FREE 11

PUPPIES, FREE—will be ready around Christmas. Hines. If not spoken for will be destroyed. 537-8501. (67-71)

### HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Co.'s—21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, Montana 59901. (55-69)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (57-78)

MEDIA ASSISTANT: Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services needs a highly responsible and dependable junior-graduate student majoring in Art-Graphic Design. Position requires creative, neat and precise work. Responsibilities include development and implementation of media campaign (newspaper ads, posters, brochures, banners and program publicity). Input in team approach to program development regarding alcohol and drug abuse prevention. Background in layout, design, paste-up needed, plus knowledge of advertising techniques. Job provides excellent experience. Resumes should be submitted to Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, CSD, Holton Hall 101, KSU (532-6432). Deadline: December 2, 1983. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (66-70)

AGGIE STATION is now interviewing for service positions in the bar and restaurant. No experience required—we'll teach you! Apply in person, 1115 Moro. Ask for Mike. (59-75)

BABYSITTER, NEAR campus for two pre-school boys. Tuesday and/or Thursday mornings and other various hours. Call 537-1949. (66-67)

UNIVERSITY COUPLE needs housekeeper/maid for early afternoon hours over Christmas holidays. Job may extend into spring semester. Call 776-6584 between 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. (66-67)

MR. K'S is taking applications for service positions. Apply in person, 710 North Manhattan, 2:00-6:00 p.m. (66-70)

### LOST 14

LADIES LIGHT tan leather billfold. Please contact Kim Parkerson if found, 776-1665 or 539-7606. No questions asked. (62-68)

LOST: 16-gauge shotgun near Fancy Creek. Reward. Call 776-8440. (67-68)

### NOTICES 15

BEAUTIFUL SANTA Suits—also Mrs. Santa and elves. Also party dresses. Reserve early. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (67-75)

### PERSONAL 16

HEY REH—Missed ya bunches over break! Love, Twit. P.S. Do you always sleep on the floor? (67)

ANGIE F.: Happy 19th Birthday! Love, LMF, Cooter Lee and Gophrie. P.S. To all eligible bachelors: Birthday kisses available by appointment only or at Kite's later this evening. (67)

TRI SIGMA Pledges: Thanks so much for the great weekend in Boulder. Sigma love, Lisa and Kay. (67)

TRI SIGMA Volleyball Team: Good luck in the playoffs! We are all behind you. Love, The Activists. (67)

MARK, HOPE your birthday's really great, 'cause as a friend you really rate! Happy 20th! Love, 42-36-42 and 36-29-39. (67)

HOOF-N-Wool management: Hope your birthday is extra special. I know what your present is, hal hal hal! (67)

TO MY ex-"little roommate," and Co G.H. fan: "You silly girl!" Hope you have a great birthday and have fun celebrating. I'm sure as possible! But don't wake up with a pinchy head! Love, Your ex-"little roommate," and Co G.H. fan. (67)

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING male wanted to share two bedroom apartment, \$137.50/month with utilities paid. Call 537-3927. (50-68)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. Will be living with two super nice girls. Call Karen at 776-2475. (61-75)

WANTED—TWO female roommates to share two bedroom house, nice, fireplace, washer and dryer, lots of parking space, close to campus, rent \$125, plus utilities. Call 539-4518. (62-68)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment through May. Economical. Call 539-6849. (62-68)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for spring semester, \$125/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-1665. (62-68)

ONE-TWO roommates for spring semester. \$105.00-\$68.75 per month. All utilities included. Call 776-3627. (63-67)

MALE ROOMMATE, three-bedroom house, one and one-half blocks from campus, pool, \$141. Call 537-4400, ask for Craig. (63-67)

ROOMMATES WANTED: To share beautiful, large, five-bedroom house, conveniently close to campus and Aggieville. Cheap rent plus one-half utilities. Call 776-2201. (67-71)

WANTED FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share large house near campus, own room. Call 537-4586. (64-75)

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplace. Prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$125-175/month, beef included. Three miles northeast, 776-1205. (66-70)

QUIET, NON-SMOKING female to share modern apartment, \$100/month and one-third utilities. Private room. Call Mary, 537-0586 evenings. (66-70)

ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment with two others. Close to laundry and grocery store. Pets allowed. Rent \$131.33 month plus one-third utilities. 539-3197 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Aggieville location, \$125/month plus utilities or negotiable. Phone 537-7422. (66-68)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share large house near city park. Completely furnished, own room and privacy, \$125/month plus one-sixth utilities. Must see to appreciate. 776-0281.

MALE to share: Two and one half blocks from campus, 421 North 16th Street. First floor, spacious, two and one-half bedrooms, \$150/month plus one-half utilities. Spring semester 1984. Contact Scott, 539-7650 around 6:00 p.m. (66-68)

THIRD ROOMMATE wanted for nice three bedroom house, with own room furnished. Washer and dryer, ten minute walk to campus, \$140/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1240 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vatter, \$90, no pets. Call 539-8401. (66-75)

FEMALE, "CAMPUS East Apartments," one block from campus. Furnished, laundry facilities, banquet room, pool! 776-7045. (66-70)

WANTED FEMALE roommate to share one and one-half bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks east of campus for spring semester. \$125/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-0826. (67-70)

MALE TO split house. All conveniences. Furnished, own bedroom, \$150/month plus one-third utilities. Call Rob, 776-8079. (67-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice three bedroom house \$125/month plus one-third of utilities. Call 776-0860. (67-75)

### SERVICES 18

Typing—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (51-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11f)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (71f)



# Fewer foreign students enroll in U.S.

By College Press Service

For the first time in a decade, foreign student enrollment on American campuses has leveled off, the Institute of International Education reported.

Some observers attribute the population change to political adventurism in Iran and Libya.

For the last 10 years, foreign student enrollment here has been growing at least 10 percent a year. The growth rate in some years went as high as 16 percent.

But new figures indicate foreign student enrollment grew by a mere 3.3 percent in the 1982-83 school year.

"I think (the foreign student population) is basically peaking because of the decrease in (the number of) Iranian students," observes Alfred Jullian, research associate for the IIE's just-released

## Iran, Libya share decline

"Open Doors" survey of enrollment.

The Iranian student population — still the largest contingent of foreign students from any one foreign country — has dropped from a high of 51,310 in the 1979-80 school year to only 26,760 in 1982-83.

"The Libyan student population has also declined by 26.9 percent," Jullian said, "from 2,900 for the previous school year to 2,120 for 1982-83."

"I think probably political upheaval in Libya and Iran could account for some of the decline in students from those two countries," he said.

"In the case of Iranian students, for the last couple of years it has been difficult for them to get exit

permits (from the Iranian government), and then they had to go to a third country to get U.S. visas because there is no U.S. embassy in Iran," said Georgia Stewart of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers in Washington, D.C.

But more Iranians may come to American campuses in the next few years, she said. The Iranian government "may be lifting some of its restrictions on exit permits. I've heard from a number of institutions who have noted increases in the number of applications from Iranian students."

While the number of Iranian and Libyan students decreased last year, however, more foreign students are coming from Europe,

Asia and South America, the survey said.

The increase in South American students is due mainly to an influx of Venezuelan students, Jullian said. The number of students from that country rose by 11 percent, he said, because of the country's oil exporting profits.

A rise in the number of foreign students from Malaysia, Jullian notes, helped increase the Asian student enrollment on U.S. campuses. There were also smaller increases in the number of Korean and Chinese students coming here.

"We know there is a trend of increases from the Asian countries in the last two or three years," said Stewart. "With the Malaysian students, we had an awfully big increase when the British government raised tuition for foreign students."

# Columbia lifts off despite weather in first flight with non-American

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Columbia blasted into orbit Monday carrying six astronauts who quickly put the \$1 billion Spacelab to work, beginning one of the most ambitious scientific expeditions ever undertaken — nine days of non-stop experiments that will study the heavens, the Earth and man himself.

Astronauts Owen K. Garriott and Byron Lichtenberg started turning on equipment in the 23-foot-long Spacelab, in the cargo bay of Columbia, just three hours after they and four crewmates were launched from the Kennedy Space Center.

The launch was precisely on time, 11 a.m. EST, despite a looming weather front that threatened a two-day delay. Columbia carried into space the largest crew ever — six astronauts — and was the first U.S. launch to include a non-American, West German Ulf Merbold.

Mission commander John Young, 53-year-old veteran making his a record sixth flight, sounded like a rookie as Columbia orbited 155 miles above the Earth.

"It is so neat up here," he said. "It is really something." Earlier he noted: "Things don't change any."

"It's a beautiful flying machine," radioed pilot Brewster H. Shaw Jr., 38, who was making his first flight. "It's really some ride. It's the smoothest way to go you ever saw."

The crew had a bit of trouble opening the hatch that covers the tunnel from Columbia's cabin to Spacelab. NASA beamed down TV pictures that showed the astronauts tugging and yanking to no avail for several minutes, until finally they freed a recalcitrant latch and the hatch swung free.

Then Garriott, Lichtenberg and Merbold floated through the 19-foot tunnel and made a joint entry into Spacelab, smiling broadly and shaking hands all around. They turned on the lights and quickly set to work activating the experiments. Young also paid a brief visit before returning to the cabin.

"Welcome to Spacelab," capsule communicator Franklin Chang told them.

Young and Shaw will fly Columbia, performing some 192 maneuvers, while Garriott, 53, Lichtenberg, 35, Merbold, 42, and Robert A. R. Parker, 46, operate more than 70 experiments designed by scientists from 14 countries.

Powerful telescopes and sensors will probe the life and death of distant stars and gauge the energy exploding from the Earth's own star, the sun.

Other sensors and cameras will focus on the Earth, mapping the land surface and electronically sniffing the planet's atmosphere and gauging its magnetic fields.

A keen-eyed German camera, capable of capturing views with a resolution of 32 feet, will take pictures not before possible, while a radar sensor will penetrate clouds to probe the surface.

Sixteen experiments will study how life forms from Earth, including man himself, react to the weightless environment of space. Included are investigations into the space sickness phenomena that has affected nearly half of the 26 shuttle astronauts. The tests include the response of human blood cells and of the immune system to zero gravity. The astronauts will take and analyze blood samples throughout the mission.

There also will be studies on the growth in space of sunflower seedlings, a fungus and four types of microbes.

Exotic metal mixes will be melted and crystals will be grown in three Spacelab furnaces. These are experiments that scientists hope will determine the practicality of orbiting factories that could produce products not possible in the gravity of Earth.

Spacelab was designed and built by the European Space Agency at a cost of about \$1 billion. It is a 23-foot by 14-foot chamber housed in Columbia's cargo bay that the astronauts enter from the space cabin by moving through a 19-foot tunnel.

Merbold and Lichtenberg are the first of a new breed of astronauts — the mission specialists. They are not career astronauts, but are scientists who were trained to operate the science instruments on this mission. Merbold, who fled his native village in East Germany to become a scientist in West Germany, was selected for the mission by the ESA.

The mission is the first for Columbia in a year. The craft was renovated for the Spacelab mission, with the laboratory installed in the cargo bay and equipment to accommodate the large crew installed in the cabin.

Spacelab 1 is a cooperative mission by the United States and the 10 nations that make up the European Space Agency. ESA gave the Spacelab to NASA and is sponsoring half the experiments. Other experiments are from scientists in Canada, Japan and the United States.

The mission will fly over parts of the Earth not seen from previous shuttle flights. The launch carried Columbia north, parallel to the U.S. East Coast, and then over Northern Europe. Its orbital path will cover points farther north and south than previous missions, giving the astronauts views of all of South America, Africa, Australia, all of the United States except Alaska, and most of Europe, Asia and the Soviet Union.



Gift Certificates are now available for the holiday season and are usable in many different combinations.

**1015 North 3rd  
Manhattan**

**Thurs. & Fri.**

## PECAN SALE

K.S.U. Horticulture Club is selling pecans this Thursday & Friday, 8:30-5:30 p.m. in Waters 41A and the Union.

**1 lb. Shelled Halves \$4.25**  
**5 lb. Cracked Pecans \$6.50**

comprehensive health associates

- free pregnancy tests
- outpatient abortion services
- alternatives counseling
- referrals
- gynecology
- contraception

1435 & Roe Overland Park 642-3100

**MC PRINT**

Instant printing

**COPIES  
ENVELOPES  
BUSINESS CARDS**

1211 Moro 539-5749

**DARK HORSE**



**TAVERN**

**TUESDAY**

**2 fers**

**7-10**

619 N. Manhattan

MORTAR BOARD  
SENIOR HONORARY  
AND  
KSU DEPARTMENT OF  
MUSIC  
PRESENTS

## A K-STATE CHRISTMAS

SUNDAY DECEMBER 4 8PM  
McCAIN AUDITORIUM

## The Most Sophisticated Training Ground For Nuclear Engineering Isn't On The Ground.

It's on a Navy ship.

The Navy has more than 1,900 reactor-years of nuclear power experience — more than anyone else in America. The Navy has the most sophisticated nuclear equipment in the world. And the Navy operates over half of the nuclear reactors in America.

With a nuclear program like that, you know the Navy also offers the most comprehensive and sophisticated nuclear training.

Every officer in the Nuclear Navy completes a full year of graduate level technical training. Outside the Navy, this kind of program would cost you thousands. In the Navy, you're paid while you learn.

Then, as a nuclear-trained officer, you supervise highly trained personnel in the

operation of the most advanced nuclear propulsion plants ever developed. You get a level of technical and management experience unequalled anywhere else.

You get important responsibilities and you



get them fast. Because in the Navy, as your knowledge grows, so do your responsibilities.

Today's Nuclear Navy is one of the most challenging and rewarding career choices a man can make. And that choice can pay off

while you're still in school. Qualified juniors and seniors earn approximately \$1,000 per month while they finish school.

As a nuclear-trained officer, after 4 years with regular promotions and pay increases, you can be earning as much as \$40,500. That's on top of a full benefits package that includes medical and dental care, and 30 days' vacation earned each year.

As a nuclear-trained officer, you also earn a place among this nation's most qualified and respected professionals. So,

if you're majoring in math, engineering or the physical sciences, send in the coupon. Find out more about the most sophisticated training ground for nuclear engineering. Today's Nuclear Navy.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER W 345  
P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015

☐ Please send me more information about becoming an officer in the Nuclear Navy. (ON)

Name: First \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print) Last \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. # \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Age: \_\_\_\_\_ College/University: \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in College: \_\_\_\_\_ GPA: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major/Minor: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ (Area Code) \_\_\_\_\_ Best Time to Call: \_\_\_\_\_

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kind of Navy position for which you qualify.

## Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

## Kansas State Travel

Great beaches, crystal-clear waters, incredible prices.

## OOH, BAHAMAS!

It's all waiting for you on Nassau, Paradise Island, Freeport/Grand Bahama, and The Family Islands — The Abacos, Andros, Bimini, Eleuthera, and The Exumas. In The Bahamas, you never run out of things to do. Until you want to.



from \$279 per person

Includes

- Round Trip Air Fare from Kansas City to Nassau.
- Hotel accommodations for three nights.
- Round Trip Transfers between Airport and Hotel.
- Airport Luggage Handling.

It's Better In The Bahamas

**Spring Break Special**  
**Kansas City to Ft. Lauderdale**  
**\$198 Round Trip**  
(Begins December 15, 1983)

537-2451  
West Loop Center





## Reagan signs dairy cutback legislation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, consigning his free-market philosophy to a back seat, late Tuesday signed legislation that for the first time will give dairy farmers government checks not to produce milk, the White House announced.

The signing came just two hours after the president met with a small bipartisan group of House and Senate members who lobbied for the bill, saying it was far preferable to the current failed dairy policy that has led to huge government stockpiles of surplus milk products.

Reagan signed the bill despite warnings that he might appear to be bowing to dairy interests and contradicting his stated preference for free-market solutions to economic problems.

Other critics have warned the 15-month dairy program could further escalate the cost of farm programs, which reached a record \$22 billion this year. And they said with no ceiling on the amount dairy farmers can be paid, a few large producers could get individual government checks of up to \$4.5 million.

Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said the president was faced with "a choice between this bill, and something worse." Helms contended the dairy legislation, which also contains tobacco provisions, would save taxpayers more than \$1 billion compared to current law.

The new law, which goes into effect in January, is an attempt to slow the overproduction of the nation's dairy farmers. That has led to massive stockpiles of government-owned cheese, butter and dried milk. Government purchases, made to prop milk prices to their guaranteed minimum levels, cost more than \$2.6 billion this year.

Current law, which has failed to cut surpluses, assesses farmers \$1 for every hundred pounds of milk they produce. It also would have called for a \$1 increase in the guaranteed minimum price next year.

Under the new law, that assessment would drop to 50 cents per hundred pounds, the equivalent of about 12.5 gallons. The price support level also would be trimmed by 50 cents, to \$12.60 per hundred pounds.

## Center helps children overcome difficulties

By CATHY KARLIN  
Features Editor

(This is the first of a three-part series about the programs and services offered to the developmentally disabled by Big Lakes Developmental Center.)

A tire swing casts shadows on the playground turf, crowded with sand piles, two cement tunnels and a jungle gym. In the nearby building, there were toys, books and short-legged tables and chairs just right for children. At first glance, there was nothing special about this child care center — except for the children.

The children who come to this center are part of the developmentally disabled community served by Big Lakes Developmental Center. The children's disabilities are not given labels, but are called delays — in areas such as emotional, physical, cognitive and social development.

Located in Junction City, this child care center is the largest of three such centers belonging to Big Lakes Developmental Center. Big Lakes is a private, non-profit agency which serves the developmentally disabled in Riley, Geary, Clay and Pottawatomie counties from its base in Manhattan. The agency is supported by county, state and federal funds.

For adults, ages 16 and older, Big Lakes offers work training, job readiness and residential living programs. For children from birth to seven years old, the agency provides evaluation and developmental services at its Child Developmental Centers, which are called preschools.

"Our biggest goal is to provide early stimulation in hopes that the child can be mainstreamed into regular classes," Norene Sylvester, center supervisor and program coordinator, said.

Lori Bladow, graduate in family and child development, works at the Junction City preschool every

weekday morning. Bladow, who also works with children at the Hoeflin Stone House Child Care Center in Manhattan, explained the differences between the two centers.

"The biggest difference between working with non-handicapped and handicapped children is that you have to be really responsive to their (disabled children's) needs," she said.

"You need to be a lot more rewarding for even really little things, like even when they put their own shoes on. You have to let them know you realized it was hard and it was good they did that."

The children at the Big Lakes preschool have a much wider range of abilities than at the Stone House, she said.

Another difference Bladow noted was that at

Big Lakes, children work on individual goals rather than learning as a group.

Each child who attends Big Lakes preschools are observed and evaluated during his or her first 30 days at the center. Each child is then assessed in the areas of cognitive, self-help, social-emotional, communication and sensory-motor development. At a meeting with Big Lakes staff, the child's parents, therapists and any involved friend or relative set goals for the child's development by establishing his or her Individual Program Plan.

The child then works at the goals on a daily basis at the center and at home. A monthly criteria check determines if the goals are being met. After six months, the child's progress is assessed and evaluated, and then a new IPP is created.

"A lot of parents come in knowing something is wrong with their child. After the first IPP, they know more specifics. We can tell them specific areas to work on," Sylvester said.

"The first IPP can be hard on the



Staff/Jeff Taylor

ABOVE: Lori Bladow, graduate student in child and family development, assists Eddie, 4, and James, 3, as part of a program for developmentally disabled children in Junction City. The program is sponsored by the Big Lakes Developmental Center of Manhattan. LEFT: At age 3, Chris is one of many students enrolled in the Big Lakes program for preschoolers.

parents, because it just shows where the child is at. At the second or third IPP, they can see some progress, which is a lot more encouraging," she explained.

Parents are welcome to volunteer at the center and to visit with the preschool teachers any time, Sylvester said. Parent-comment forms are sent out monthly as another way parents can communicate their concerns or questions to Big Lakes.

"Most of all we encourage consistency, that the children do the same types of things here and at home. If the child can do it here, he

can do it at home too — such as putting away his toys," Sylvester said.

Terry Thompson of Fort Riley has been bringing his daughter Tiana to the Junction City preschool for the past two years.

"She loves it. She learns coordination, how to work with other kids, and a lot of words. The people here work with you and set certain goals you work with at home and here," Thompson said.

In addition to the three full-time Big Lakes staff members and occasional student help, a speech therapist and occupational

therapist offer services to clients twice a week. Walkers, parallel bars and other adaptive equipment, such as a corner chair, which helps a child sit up straight, are provided by the center.

Though Sylvester admitted that at times, working with disabled children "gets harder because I'd like to see more progress," she said she never suffers from job "burnout."

"A big thing is having fun with the children, seeing each as an individual and not seeing what they're not doing, but seeing what they are doing," she said.

## Notice

Students may obtain financial aid applications for the 1984-85 school year between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Representatives from the Office of Student Financial Assistance will be available at tables in the Union to distribute the applications. Financial aid applications for 1984-85 must be submitted by March 15, 1984.

## Wolf Creek customers face drastic rate hike

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Customers of Kansas Gas and Electric Co. should brace for "one of the worst rate shocks in the nation" because of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, a member of the Kansas Corporation Commission warned Tuesday.

Commissioner Phillip Dick said potential rate increases in the future from Wolf Creek will be among the highest experienced by any utility in the country. Those increases will be particularly sharp for customers of KG&E because the company is relatively small compared with other electric utilities owning nuclear power plants.

"KG&E is going to have one of the worst rate shocks in the nation because it is such a small utility," Dick told the KCC's Consumer Information Board, a group of citizens which provide consumer input and education in the regulatory process.

Dick did not speculate how much rates could increase because of Wolf Creek, but it was noted that other nuclear power plants across the country have resulted in rate increases of more than 40 percent.

In a related development, the KCC said it was soliciting bids from consulting firms to do a three-part analysis of Wolf Creek in preparation for expected rate cases involving the nuclear power plant. The project is to cost \$974,000, and should begin early next year. It will track

cost overruns at the plant, determine their causes, and investigate the need for the plant's generating capacity and develop costs for decommissioning the facility.

"This is really our first concrete step moving toward a rate request," said Tom Taylor, a KCC spokesman. "We'll need that information for our staff to develop its recommendations in a rate case on what should or shouldn't be allowed."

Wolf Creek is under construction near Burlington in east-central Kansas, and is about 90 percent complete. It is expected to begin operation commercially in the spring of 1985, possibly by February 1985. The plant is projected to cost \$2.67 billion.

Dick, who is viewed as the most conservative of the three members of the KCC, also said he expects a rate increase request stemming from Wolf Creek to be filed soon with the commission.

Under state law, a utility can charge customers for the costs of building a power plant one year before the facility begins operation. Dick noted that could mean a rate increase for "construction work in progress" at Wolf Creek during the spring of 1984. Still, Dick cautioned that he had no information from the plant owners that any such rate increase will be filed with the KCC.

KCPL serves nearly 125,000 customers in Kansas and 222,000 in Missouri.

## Pakistani speaker calls for democracy

By KAREN BELLUS  
Collegian Reporter

Hafeez Pirzada, former education minister and law minister of Pakistan, called for a return of democracy in Pakistan and restoration of "fundamental and natural

rights" to the people of that country during a speech Tuesday before approximately 30 people in the Union Big Eight Room.

Pirzada, 48, was a minister for Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and a leading member of the People's Party, Pakistan's largest

political party. In 1977, the Bhutto government was overthrown by a military coup led by General Mohammed Zia ul-Huq, and in 1981, all political parties were banned under Zia's rule.

Under this military regime, Bhutto was executed, all political parties were declared outlawed, thousands of civilians were imprisoned, military courts were established, the government gained control of the media and institutional corruption became widespread, Pirzada said.

Pirzada was imprisoned for several years before he was allowed to leave the country to undergo heart surgery in the United States. He is now living in exile in the United Kingdom.

"Their (Pakistan's) only hope for the future is that someone will speak out on their behalf. We deem it our duty to bring the situation to the attention of the American people. Jails hold no horrors for us now. If it would serve any purpose, I would go back," he said.

Pirzada said he believes the only stable government for Pakistan is a democratic one. He said the current military regime is not right for the country.

"Only with the return of democracy can Pakistan find stability, peace and tranquility. It is my belief that a democratic government supported by its people is much stronger than a narrow-based, unpopular military regime."

The present military regime has increased defense spending from \$900 million to \$3.5 billion since 1977, Pirzada said.

"This is more than the total revenue for the country. Over 70 percent of the budget is spent on hardware and there is hardly anything left for developmental programs in the country," he said.

Pirzada said one of the reasons the regime has lasted so long is because Pakistan has been fortunate regarding recent agricultural harvests and weather conditions, thus easing

the economic conditions that could stir discontent.

However, there is rising opposition within Pakistan to the military regime and the oppressed conditions of the people. Women, who under Zia's regime have been excluded from any social or political activity, along with intellectuals and laborers, are opposing the government. More than 200 Pakistani lawyers recently participated in a hunger strike to protest policies under the regime.

"The agitation (against the regime) has not been crushed. Temporarily, it has been controlled by the sheer weight of numbers and strength of the army. There is a new quality of opposition in which the people are no longer taking to the streets to directly confront the army. They are showing their dissatisfaction in other ways," he said, with hunger strikes and demonstrations.

Pirzada said the only hope for restoration of democracy in Pakistan is for world organizations and countries to exert moral pressure and condemn the military government.

## Supreme Court OKs execution

By The Associated Press

STARKE, Fla. — The U.S. Supreme Court and a federal appeals panel refused Tuesday to spare the life of convicted murderer Robert Sullivan, clearing the way for his execution this morning.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals first vacated a stay of execution that had been issued on Monday, and the case went to the high court, which refused to issue a stay on Tuesday evening. It was the third time the Supreme Court had rejected his case.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Former Pakistani Education and Law Minister Hafeez Pirzada.



# Acker says enrollment warrants aid increase

By DEE ANNE THOMAS  
News Editor

The University has requested a \$483,000 appropriation from the 1984 Kansas Legislature as part of its reaction to fiscal recommendations made recently by Gov. John Carlin's budget staff, said President Duane Acker at a press conference Tuesday.

The funds would be used this fiscal year to replace fee income lost due to a decrease in enrollment. They would be used for faculty salaries and to purchase equipment and supplies.

Acker said the Kansas Board of Regents has already decided on the budget it will request from the Legislature for operations of the regents schools, and currently the governor is in the process of establishing his budget proposals. As part of this process, his budget staff has made recommendations to him. It is these recommendations to which the University has reacted.

"The 1983 Legislature established expenditure totals for K-State (for this fiscal year), and they were composed of two parts, tax money from the (state) general fund and student

fee income," Acker said. "It has been traditional in the University system that the Legislature carries some of that responsibility (to supply monies needed for the University to operate). We have emphasized this to the governor and his staff."

Since the appropriation would be approximately 17 percent of the University's budget for this year, Acker said there would be a reduction of personnel or operating funds next semester if the funds are not granted.

"We would not lay off those who are already employed," he said. He said positions would be held open instead.

In its reaction to the governor's staff's recommendations, the University has also emphasized the need for a 7 percent increase in faculty salaries. The governor's staff has recommended a 5 percent increase, Acker said.

The University's proposed budget for the 1984 fiscal year emphasizes other operating expenses (OOE), rather than personnel, more strongly than in recent years, Acker said. "Over the years we've supported, and the Legislature has respected,

the need for increases in faculty salaries," Acker said. He said fringe benefit payments for employees and the University's contribution to Social Security has also increased recently.

"We've tried to put emphasis on OOE and hold steady on personnel requests," he said.

Acker said Carlin will make his final budget recommendations to the Legislature in January near the beginning of the spring semester.

Acker also announced that the University's inclement weather

policy is that "classes will be held and offices will be open."

"It's an exceedingly rare instance that we would close classes and offices at K-State," he said. He said if the University cancels classes, announcements would be made through local media.

He said because most students live on or close to campus and because campus employees make sacrifices to keep residence halls and offices running during poor weather, it would be "a waste of resources" to close the University.



## BUSHWACKER

• THE •  
FUNDRIKERY

Wednesday  
Tonic Nite  
all tonic drinks \$1  
Happy Hour  
2 Fers on Hiballs 75¢ draws  
\$2 blended drinks

Drink of the Week:  
CS&P  
Cinnamon Schnapps  
& Pepsi

A Reciprocating Club  
Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321

531 N. Manhattan



## Holiday Temptations

**5 DAYS ONLY!**

SAVE up to \$65... a real temptation for you or someone on your holiday shopping list.

## LEATHER JACKETS

**\$99 & \$109**

Originally \$140-\$175

**MAURICES**

Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune For Men & Women!

116 South Fourth Street • Downtown Manhattan

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**APPLICATION DEADLINE** for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1984-85 is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Blumont 018.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENT OF THE SEMESTER** applications may be picked up in the SGS office or the Dean's office in Eisenhower and should be returned Friday.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS** is selling flavored popcorn by the barrel or bag from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow on the first floor of Union. Orders will be taken for Christmas presents.

**TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO SIGN UP** for the UPC Travel Aspen/Snowmass ski trip scheduled for Jan. 1-4. Contact the Activities Center at 532-6571.

### TODAY

**FRENCH TABLE** meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

**PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for a Christmas function.

### THURSDAY

**GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

**PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

**PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS** meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 to discuss applications to schools of physical therapy.

**FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Denison 215.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

**BIBLE DISCUSSIONS** meet at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

**SOCIAL WORK CLUB** meets at 3 p.m. at the Pawnee Mental Health Center.

**PRE-VET CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building 201.

**SAILING CLUB** meets at 8:45 p.m. in Blumont 122.

**AG COUNCIL** meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137 for a Christmas party.

### FRIDAY

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gary S. Dufva at 3:30 p.m. in Call 140. The topic is "Effect of Dietary Niacin Supplementation on Ketosis and Milk Production in Dairy Cattle and the Role of Diaminopimelic and Aminoethylphosphonic Acids as Rumen Microbial Markers."

**CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP** meets at 7 p.m. at 1322 N. 10th St. for a finger food fellowship.

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center.





## 2 FOR 1 SALE

Dec. 5 - Dec. 17

Look into fashion—come into b & l Optical's studio and get acquainted. We have the lenses you need with the frames you want. Get two pair of glasses for the price of one. Bring in your prescription and save, pay full price on a pair of high fashion lenses and get a second pair of single vision glasses for free.

Multi-focals on the second pair additional. Some boutique frames excluded.

**b & l OPTICAL STUDIO**  
1210 MORO • 537-1574  
Mon-Fri: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat: 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.



## Thurs. & Fri. PECAN SALE

K.S.U. Horticulture Club is selling pecans this Thursday & Friday, 8:30-5:30 p.m. in Waters 41A and the Union.

**1 lb. Shelled Halves \$4.25**  
**5 lb. Cracked Pecans \$6.50**

## SPEEDWASH

in Aggieville  
1118 Moro

- Open 24 Hours
- Free Parking Behind Building
- Newly Remodeled

## Kansas State COLLEGE

THE COLLEGE (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555, Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

THE COLLEGE functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor..... Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor..... Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor..... Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager..... John McGrath



## Brother's

AGGIEVILLE

**TONIGHT**

## PLAIN JANE

Rock 'n Roll

This Weekend  
**THE SHAPES**  
Friday and Saturday  
Nights PLUS TGIF Show  
1120 Moro 539-9064

## THE JEAN STATION

**\$12 OFF**

All Chic  
Jeans, Cords &  
Dress Pants

h.i.s. Rebate \$5.00 off  
(Limited to 1 pair)

Jeans Station  
Rebate \$7.00 off

**Total \$12.00**

Largest Selection  
of Chic Jeans  
in Kansas



## THE JEAN STATION

M-Th. 10-8:30 Aggieville  
Fri. Sat. 10-4

## KOINONIA PARTNERS



Koinonia Farms at Americus, Georgia, was founded in 1942, by Clarence Jordan, as a Christian communal, community service oriented farm. The trip combines reading, work at the farms, presentations and discussions by farm community members, plus experience in the communal lifestyle of the farm. We will explore their 40 year history, their current reality, and why/how they serve their part of the rural South. An excellent opportunity for a unique experience. Come and join us!

Why Not Make a Part of Your Semester Break a Unique, Valuable, Educational, and Enjoyable Experience? Join E.C.M. Folks For A WORK/STUDY TRIP to: KOINONIA FARMS in AMERICUS, GEORGIA from DEC. 31-JAN. 8, 1983. Registration Deadline: Dec. 5, 1983. Call: 539-4281. Pre-Trip Meeting: Dec. 7 at ECM CENTER, 1021 Denison 7:00 P.M. FEE: \$60.00

... not by might nor by power but by my spirit.

CLIP & SEND TO 1021 Denison Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 539-4281

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DEADLINE: DEC. 5, 1983

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

FEE: \$60.00 (covers transportation & meals while there—meals on the road not covered)

Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries

## Closed classes as of today

00080	04170	06090	07900	09883	11950	14080	16740	20770	22890	24330	25960	29190	32000	33320	34480
00120	04200	06100	07930	09900	12090	14090	16750	20780	22920	24360	25970	29200	32010	33330	34490
00310	04250	06115	08030	09910	12320	14100	16760	20790	23120	24440	25980	29210	32020	33340	34500
00330	04260	06120	08040	09920	12610	14110	16800	20810	23160	24490	26000	29250	32060	33350	34580
00360	04270	06130	08070	09930	12640	14120	16840	20820	23500	24500	26010	29260	32100	33370	34590
00500	04280	06140	08080	09940	12720	14130	16860	20840	23530	24530	26020	29280	32120	33380	34620
00800	04290	06150	08100	10010	12740	14140	16900	20860	23670	24540	26040	29290	32130	33390	34630
01040	04300	06160	08290	10100	12750	14170	16910	20870	23680	24550	26050	29320	32140	33400	34650
01070	04320	06170	08310	10160	12950	14200	16910	20910	23690	24560	26060	29380	32160	33400	34680
01090	04470	06180	08310	10250	13240	14220	16920	20920	23700	24570	26110	29390	32170	33490	34690
01110	04490	06190	08320	10340	13260	14230	16930	20930	23710	24580	26110	29400	32180	33500	34700
01910	04490	06190	08390	10350	13270	14410	16940	20940	23720	24590	26140	29420	32190	33500	34700
01940	04490	06190	08400	10360	13280	14420	16950	20950	23730	24600	26150	29430	32200	33500	34700
01950	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
01960	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
01970	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02000	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02020	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02030	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02100	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02110	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02120	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02130	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02140	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02150	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02160	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02170	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02180	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02190	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02200	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02210	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02220	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02230	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02240	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02250	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02260	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02270	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02280	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02290	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700
02300	04490	06190	08490	10370	13290	14430	16960	20960	23740	24610	26160	29440	32210	33500	34700</



# Carlin stresses improved education

By KATHY BARTELLI  
Collegian Reporter

A change in the state education system towards increased quality was the emphasis of a speech given by Gov. John Carlin Tuesday afternoon at the second of three President's Seminars scheduled for this school year.

The seminar, addressing the expectations of the Board of Regents system and especially K-State, was at the Holidome and was attended by about 50 department heads and other University administrators. The third seminar has been scheduled for April 24.

"There is tremendous emphasis today placed on education and a tremendous amount of desire for something to be made of this interest," Carlin said.

Education in the future will have to stress the necessity to retrain and adapt, he said.

"We have to look at the kids going into kindergarten today and project ahead to the time when they will be coming to Kansas State University, and what a different time it's going to be," Carlin said. "What we have taken for granted in the past just

won't work. We are approaching the time when having degrees won't matter, but it will be the actual quality of the product.

"The whole system has got to adjust," he said. "We've got to teach our young people to learn, to comprehend and to communicate. When they leave school they will have only a small part of the total knowledge they will gain in their life time."

Carlin said the people of Kansas support higher education, but are concerned about the quality of today's education.

"The key element in getting additional dollars to put into education is the efficiency factor and the quality factor," Carlin said. "I am convinced the people of Kansas see education as a high priority and would be very willing to support additional spending in education. I also believe they have to be convinced that their money will be used in a very wise and effective way. We have to prove to the people of Kansas that we're not talking about just pouring more money into the same system with no change."

Carlin said now is the best time for

such a change to occur.

"There has never been an explosion of media attention like there has been this last year," the governor said. "Now is our time. Something has got to change and the emphasis will be on quality."

"I am very supportive of the regents and the program review policy," Carlin said. "Change, I understand, is painful, but it has to come."

John Montgomery, regents chairman, who also spoke at the seminar, agreed with Carlin's emphasis on quality.

In its October meeting, the regents began their first summary of a five-year review program in which all programs offered by regents schools will be reviewed. Montgomery said this was an attempt to improve the quality of education and to save money.

"We will have less of the wide range of programs offered by most states, but what we have will be exemplary," he said. "Institutions will have to look carefully at undergraduate programs and be sure the highest emphasis is on quality."

Cutting programs would save money not by reducing the amount of money the state would spend, he said, but by reducing the number of programs universities would have to spend money on.

Montgomery said he also would like to see more participation by instructors in the program reviews.

"I would like to see a greater participation next year by the faculty than I perceive happened the first time," he said. "They could extend the information past the forms given to give the board a fuller understanding of the program."

Carlin said that in order to achieve the goals of better quality in education, the public will have to be brought to understand the benefits of such a system.

"I know there is no way to do all that has to be done in terms of higher education in one year, let alone three," Carlin said, "but I hope 1984 will be the year we take the first steps. I am committed to making as much of the transition as possible in the three years I have to contribute."

## Home heating costs soar despite attempts to save

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The price Americans pay to heat their homes continues to soar despite conservation efforts by both rich and poor households, according to a home energy use study released Tuesday by the government.

The annual survey by the Energy Information Administration said energy consumption remained stable from 1980 through 1981, but the cost of that energy rose 14 percent over the year.

The stable consumption level broke a three-year trend of falling consumption. Over the four years the survey has been conducted, however, total energy consumption has dropped 10 percent, despite an increase of 8 percent in the number of households.

But during the same period, expenditures increased 53 percent, exceeding the 30 percent rate of

inflation during the same period.

J. Erich Evered, head of the statistical agency, said the rising costs were due to fuel prices. He cited a 124 percent increase in the cost of fuel oil in the Northeast during the period, which ran from April 1981 through March 1982.

The study of the 1982-83 winter is now under way. Evered predicted that it would show a similar overall price rise because of increases last year in the cost of natural gas.

The rising prices continue to prompt households to conserve, Evered said, often by dialing down their thermostats.

Evered said the most surprising result of the survey was that rich and poor households tended to spend the same amount for home heating, indicating that affluent homeowners do not waste energy simply because they can afford it.

REGISTER  
FOR

**FREE**

NO  
PURCHASE  
NECESSARY

**TURKEYS**

THE DRAWING FOR ONE 20 Lb. TURKEY AT EACH MINI MART WILL BE ON DECEMBER 12. NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. REGISTER AS MANY TIMES AS YOU LIKE.

1102 Laramie  
Main St. in Ogden  
2706 Anderson  
All Open 24 Hrs.

Located for  
Your  
Convenience

The Friendly  
Country Store.  
3 Miles East on Hwy 24  
Open 6 a.m. Till 1 a.m. Daily

**MINI**  
CONVENIENCE



**MART**  
GROCERY

Famous **RIVERROCK BAND**  
at the  
**BLUE RIVER PUB**  
Wednesday thru Saturday  
8 p.m. to Midnight

Don't miss  
**RIVERROCK BAND—**  
Kansas City's Country-Country  
Rock and Electric Band

Cover Charge Wed. & Thurs.—\$2.00  
Fri. & Sat. —\$3.00  
Couples —\$5.00

Enjoy great hamburgers  
and chili  
at the **BLUE RIVER PUB**

Open at 11:00 a.m.  
Monday thru Saturday

Located next to  
Tuttle Creek Dam

537-9877

## Best of K-State Calendars

**\$5**

available only at



Partial proceeds going to Save the Children  
and Kelly C. Jackson Sigma Alpha Epsilon Memorial Fund

**BUSHWACKERS**  
THE HUNTER-KILLER  
& **Dark Horse**  
EVERED

Get coupons for \$1 off regular  
priced pitcher at Dark Horse and  
\$1 off regular priced drink at Bush-  
wackers.

"Autograph Party"

Weds., Nov. 30

8-10 p.m. at Dark Horse

10-close at Bushwackers

**Happy  
Holly  
Days!**

**Arby's**

With Arby's Holly Days Glasses! Now, just for the holidays, Arby's is offering beautiful Holly Days Glasses. Each glass has an attractive holly design along the bottom and a special ring of 22-karat gold along the rim. Perfect as a gift, and for all your holiday entertaining! So if you want to start your collection of elegant Holly Days Glasses...

Welcome to Arby's. You're right where you belong.



**65¢**

with the purchase of a  
medium Coke® or other  
soft drink at reg. price.

WITH THIS COUPON

Free Holly Glass  
with the purchase  
of any two Arby's®  
Sandwiches at  
regular price  
(excluding Junior)  
while supplies  
last.



Offer valid through  
December 11, 1983

WITH THIS COUPON

Any two  
Arby's®  
Sandwiches  
**\$265**  
(including New  
Bac'n Cheddar  
Deluxe.)



Offers valid thru  
December 24, 1983.  
Limit 6  
sandwiches in multiples of 2

WITH THIS COUPON

New Arby's®  
Bac'n Cheddar  
Deluxe  
Sandwich  
**\$145**  
Save 44¢



Offers valid thru  
December 24, 1983.  
Limit 6 sandwiches

WITH THIS COUPON

Two Arby's®  
Regular Roast  
Beef  
Sandwiches  
**\$200**  
Save 78¢



Offers valid thru  
December 24, 1983.  
Limit 6 sandwiches in  
multiples of 2

**MANHATTAN**  
• 1115 Bluemont

**JUNCTION CITY**  
• 1015 West 6th Street

**TOPEKA**  
• 5330 South West 21st Street

• 1820 S. 29th Street  
• 12th and Gage





## Progress

This is a grouchy column today — one written by what certain people keep telling me is an old man now, although how I can be thought of as old is beyond my powers of comprehension and acceptance.

Anyhow, if you don't want to bother with one more complaint about how "things aren't what they used to be," turn to some other part of this newspaper. I'm certain you'll be able to find complaints about other, more frightening, matters there.

Remember when you could buy a lollipop for a penny? Or a stick of gum of any flavor? Sometimes the hard candy didn't even cost a penny apiece. Why, I can remember when I was in the fifth grade in 1932, the drugstore at the corner of what was virtually the only intersection in Thomas, Okla., sold big, fat, round jaw-breakers at a cost of six for a penny. Two cents would buy a whole day's supply.

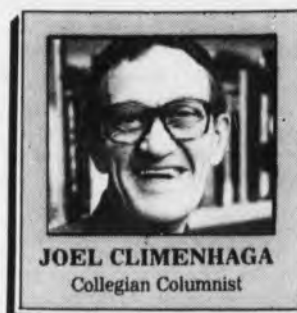
There weren't very many places of interest in Thomas besides that drugstore. Naturally, it was called the Thomas Drug Store. Next door was a movie theater which seated about 100 people. Across the street was a four-bed hospital. On the opposite corner was a single-story one-room bank. Intersections of any kind were a rarity in that town.

But it isn't the disappearance of small towns or cheapness contrasted against expense I'm complaining about today.

All my life I've been very fond of butterscotch balls. It so happens that the candy counter at the Information Desk in the Student Union here sells butterscotch balls. They cost 40 cents for one-quarter of a pound.

One day I bought 40 cents worth, later counting the balls in that amount. There were 20 balls.

The next time I bought butterscotch I asked for 20 cents worth. I was given 10 balls. Well, I thought, that works out to one ball for two cents.



A week or so ago, all I had in my pocket was a dime and a \$5 bill in my wallet.

I walked up to the candy counter and said, "Please give me 10 cents worth of butterscotch balls."

The person behind the candy counter fixed a glassy stare on me. I got the impression she was trying to act superior, wanting to convince me she was the authority figure in this transaction. "Can't sell you only 10 cents worth," she said. "Has to be at least 20 cents."

I pondered this for several seconds. "Well, then," I finally said, "how about selling me five balls?"

"Can't sell you that few. Has to be at least 10 balls."

"All I have is a dime."

"Too bad," she said, turning away.

"Listen," I called after her, "I happen to have a \$5 bill in my wallet."

She turned back. "That'll be all right," she said.

"You mean you'd sooner give me \$4.80 in change than drop a dime in your cash register?"

"That's right," she replied. "Cash register won't take a dime." She seemed to be almost getting angry.

At this point, the manager of the Information Desk came up to the counter from the back room where she had been standing. Now, I've known this woman for some time. We've visited with each other on several occasions when I've come to

this counter to buy a pack of cigarettes or something like that.

"Let me explain the situation," she said to me. "The cash register has been computerized so that it can't record a purchase of less than 20 cents."

"You mean that one human being can't give a dime anymore to another human being to drop in that cash register?"

"It won't register just one dime. Has to be at least two dimes. It's the only way we can keep accurate records." She smiled. "I hope you understand."

"Oh, I understand," I said. "It's what is called progress these days."

"I guess that's right," she said. "Well, give me 20 cents worth. You'll just have to change this \$5 bill for me."

And that's what my complaint is about today. Understand, I'm not criticizing the Union — or any other similar organization — for having computerized its activities in search of greater efficiency. But I question the advisability of becoming so depersonalized in searching for efficiency that human exchange can no longer occur.

As far as I'm personally concerned, I'll get over the trauma of having my dime refused. I'm grown up now. Also, I've grown quite used to not having any attention paid to my two cents worth on most matters.

On the other hand, I feel sadness at the thought of some 6-year-old, clutching a dime, standing in front of a candy counter looking at the bright colors of various hard candies, counting on fingers up to five pieces, only to have at the final moment of delicious decision and expectant request the dime refused!

As I implied at the beginning of this column, things aren't what they used to be.

Is it progress when we get to the point that one butterscotch ball can no longer be bought for two pennies? If that is really believed to be progress, then it seems to me there's something wrong with our thinking.

## The apartment price crunch

WASHINGTON — Housing gurus, whose principal fetish is the rise and fall of the prime rate, have recently added the unglamorous rental housing market to their worry sheet. Many predict that American renters will soon be forced to pay crippling portions of their incomes for shelter.

The experts' bold oracle, of course, is hardly news to some urbanites, particularly those who reside in the trendier sections of America's largest cities. Rents of \$500 a month — for what is often a seedy single bedroom with a minimum of living space — are already standard in Chicago's Near North Side, Washington's DuPont Circle and just about every part of Manhattan. Against all better judgment, many renters in those areas already allocate far more than the conventional 25 percent of monthly income for rent.

Yet the crunch that is somewhat endemic to chic neighborhoods will soon be felt elsewhere, according to the experts. Chief among the many reasons are home-purchase prices, which have been pushed up in recent years by interest rates. Average home prices far exceed the average head of household's ability to pay. As a result, after a 40-year drift toward homeownership, the share of household heads who rent is increasing steadily.

Meanwhile, during the last 10 years, the supply of rental housing hasn't increased as quickly as that of owner-occupied shelter. Transient tenants and rent control laws, developers insist, have made rental unit construction a risky business. Moreover, according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the largest share of rental units — about a third — was built before World War II and doesn't receive adequate maintenance.

The resulting picture is clear: An unprecedented number of renters is converging on an under-supply of



deteriorating rental stock. One can almost hear the crunch.

Variety in the rental housing market makes it difficult to predict how far or how fast rents will jump. But one indication comes from the Brookings Institution's Anthony Downs, who recently published a thorough study, "Rental Housing in the 1980s."

Downs notes that in January 1981 rents began to lead consumer prices for the first time since 1960, and, as of August 1983, were outpacing the CPI by a ratio of more than two-to-one. Downs told our reporter, Michael Duffy, that high interest rates will continue to force landlords to rely on higher rents to recoup income.

What the gurus are wondering now is whether Congress, which for years has worked to make homeownership attractive, can do anything to ease the rental crunch. In fact, two lawmakers have come up with an idea so well-conceived that, as one University of California urban planning expert said, "...it represents one of the rare cases where a change in the law will allow everyone to benefit."

Sponsored by Reps. Fortney Stark (D-Calif.) and Bill Archer (R-Texas), the Condominium Cost Reduction Act would change complex tax law provisions to provide landlords with an alternative to

traditional condo conversion. Current law only encourages landlords to sell outright to middlemen, or "condo converters," who, in turn, jack up the price of renovated units to cover finance costs. Landlords cannot sell individual units profitably; tenants often have no choice between buying their apartment at ludicrous prices or being displaced.

Under Starker-Archer, landlords themselves would be able to convert their buildings, unit by unit, and receive a fair return. In time:

— Because conversions today inflate the price of condominiums by upwards of 25 percent, less costly landlord conversions would immediately ease homeownership for those at the top of the rental market.

— Because the bill would allow landlords to convert units one at a time, it would discourage displacement of those renters, particularly low-income and the elderly, who can't afford to buy.

— Because tenants would have the chance to own their one-bedroom, they would be encouraged to put down roots and take better care of their apartments.

No less beneficial are the bill's macro-economic effects. New tax advantages would encourage the construction of rental housing, helping to ease the short supply. Longer tenure by tenants also would build stronger neighborhoods and increase local tax bases.

Not surprisingly, this minor correction in tax law faces no opposition in the House or the Senate, where an identical bill was introduced Nov. 3. Both the National Association of Home Builders and the National Apartment Association back the bill; best of all, it would cost the Treasury practically nothing, according to a House subcommittee.

While neither Stark nor Archer guarantees their measure will solve the rental crisis, they've laid a solid foundation for additional measures in the future.



## Letters

### America's role as protector

Editor,

In response to the Nov. 18 article, "Minister Urges 'Day After' Precautions," and the Sunday night airing of "The Day After," I would like to pose some considerations.

People on both sides of the nuclear arms issue will agree that nuclear war presents a grave and frightening threat. But disarmament is certainly not the way to avoid nuclear war. On the contrary, if the United States lets down its defenses, it opens itself to a Soviet attack.

Throughout history, the Soviets

have sought to conquer their weaker adversaries. Consider the fact that Poland, Hungary, Afghanistan and Czechoslovakia have suffered from Soviet aggression, but the NATO countries have not fallen prey. Russia has declared that the United States is its enemy, and the Soviets are simply waiting for a chance to show their might. As long as America stands firm, its chances of nuclear war diminish.

In your article, the question is asked "Which is more dangerous to

God's creation, nuclear weapons or communism?" Nuclear weapons will not be used unless we give Russia such an advantage. And how long would Christianity survive in a communist America?

Before the cries for disarmament burst forth, one must evaluate our priorities toward maintaining democratic ideals and remaining the powerful protector of the free world.

Elizabeth Upson  
Freshman in pre-nursing

### Real campus problem is ignorance

Editor,

As president of the group that sponsored the Nov. 16 rally against U.S. intervention in Central America, I would like to make a comment concerning apathy. The editorial column "The right to protest" denies that apathy has settled upon our campus, citing, for example, that if the greek system were abolished, there would indeed be protest; CISCA's own protest further belies the accusation of apathy.

Yet, to clarify that K-State does not actually suffer "apathy" is not to nullify the disturbing obstacle which we all face. To redefine this problem-which-is-not-apathy, what plagues this campus is a combination of:

- 1) Ignorance and contentment with ignorance;
- 2) A lack of humanity;
- 3) Inarticulacy.

The first part of the problem, which some would see as a synonym of apathy, was demonstrated after the rally when a young man attempted to argue for the justice of the landholding system of El Salvador without being familiar with either the system or its history. Such presumption is not uncommon.

The inhumanity is shown by the usual reaction to the suffering of Central Americans: if the people are poor, starving and victimized by death squads, it is somehow their own fault. Pictures of the mutilated, headless bodies of children merely

document justified attempts to maintain order against the communists and guerillas. Compassion seems scarce here.

The third point was indicated by, among other things, the apple and the remark "Kill a Commie for Mommie" thrown from the crowd at the rally. Apparently these missiles were signals of disagreement with our message, but they were essentially meaningless. Very little coherent argument has been directed against us.

It may well be that apathy is not our enemy. Ironically, unfortunately, I suspect that apathy would be preferable to the enemies which I perceive and have outlined here.

Jane Johnson  
Senior in Spanish and geography

WHEN I WAS 6  
A GRENADE  
KILLED MY MOTHER.  
I WANTED TO  
KILL PHALANGISTS.



WHEN I WAS 8  
MORTARS GOT MY  
FATHER. I WANTED  
TO KILL DRUSE.



WHEN I WAS 9  
WARPLANES  
STRAFED MY UNCLE.  
I WANTED TO KILL  
ISRAELIS.



WHEN I WAS 12 A  
ROCKET HIT MY  
GRANDPARENTS. I  
WANTED  
TO KILL  
SYRIANS.



NOW I'M 15, AND  
I REALIZE THAT  
IT'S FUTILE TO  
BLAME ANYONE.



I JUST WANT  
TO KILL.



STEIN '83  
ROCKY MTH.  
NEWS-NEA CPS



## Senate to vote on three finance bills

By The Collegian Staff

A trio of spending and funding bills which would have various effects on Student Governing Association policy if enacted are up for voting at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

The new regulations would not allow any SGA allocated money to be spent on "parties, social functions or banquets, including decorations and/or table arrangements," "the purchase and/or the personalizing of gifts, plaques, awards or flowers" and "clothing — with exceptions being approved by Finance Committee and Student Senate."

Revisions to the Council Funding Policy would have all councils under the policy and not just college councils. This would include the Fine Arts Council, Sports Club Council and International Coordinating Council.

The last bill of the trio is the 1984-85 Spending Policy for Councils.

As explained at senate's Nov. 17 meeting, the new regulations are set guidelines for senate to now follow.

Another bill up for a vote would establish a Nichols Hall Art Committee to collect information and bids for art to be placed in the lobby of Nichols Hall.

A resolution sponsoring receptions for senate candidates which would be held in various locations across campus also will receive a vote. The receptions are to help increase student involvement with student government.

In senate's open session, Lynn Hickey, K-State women's basketball head coach, will speak about her team and the upcoming season.

## Expert says schools need unity, not fault-finding

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas needs unity and not a divisive debate over who is at fault if there are problems in the state's public education system, Dr. Harold Blackburn said Tuesday.

"If there is one thing that Kansas' legislators, its people and its board of education members do not need, it is to engage in a debate over who's fault it is," Blackburn told the closing business session of the annual convention of the Kansas Association of School Boards.

"Do not let it break up your unity. We're all in this together," he added. Blackburn, who on Dec. 18 becomes commissioner of education for Kansas, succeeding Dr. Merle Bolton who is retiring, delivered his first major speech since being selected as the new commissioner by the state Board of Education on Nov. 8.

He used the occasion to encourage

members of local boards of education in the state to actively involve themselves in the current public discussion over what is wrong with American education and to help make the decisions to correct what problems exist.

"We have good schools here in Kansas, and we simply have to make them better," he said.

"I'm optimistic about the educational reforms they're talking about nationwide, but I'm also concerned about some things."

"We need constructive concern at the right time, and I think that is now, and at the right place, and I think that is here at your convention. 'You're young in spirit and that's what Kansas needs to address its educational problems. These studies simply demand that we study the facts, listen to each other and that we get a little worried until we solve them.'"

Blackburn, 55, who has been assis-

tant state education commissioner the past 16 months and before that was a federal education official for 15 years, alluded to the National Commission on Excellence in Education's report, "A Nation at Risk," and subsequent reports which have stressed a need to improve the U.S. educational system.

The debate over those reports, he said, now is entering a period of criticism, with groups pointing their fingers at other groups in assessing blame for what is perceived to be a decline in the quality of education in this country.

"I am concerned that we retain our unity as we go about this task of educational reform," said Blackburn. "We need board members in educational reform who

will help make the decisions and then stand by the administrators and teachers when the changes are carried out."

Saying he was optimistic the impending changes in requiring better teacher education, higher standards for teachers, higher graduation requirements and placing more emphasis on basic subjects will be positive in Kansas, Blackburn stressed the role of local board

members in bringing about those changes.

"I am interested that you speak your piece about teacher preparation," he said. "We've got to insure that the teachers who enter your buildings are adequately prepared, and by and large they are..."

"I'm optimistic about educational reform in Kansas...because of your willingness to be involved. You simply have to be involved."

Have story or photo ideas?  
CALL 532-6556



**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**  
with our new  
hair stylists  
Verna Lee and Linda

and with this ad get  
**\$10.00**  
Off  
on any type  
of permanent

by appointment only  
expires 12/24/83



Mr. GG's "Hair Styling for Men and Women"  
1214 1/2 Moro Aggieville 539-9920  
Appointments Tues. thru Sat.  
Open Tues.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**ROFFLER**  
FAMILY HAIR CENTER

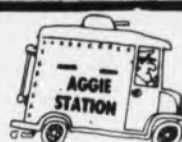
MORTAR BOARD  
SENIOR HONORARY  
AND  
KSU DEPARTMENT OF  
MUSIC  
PRESENTS  
**A K-STATE CHRISTMAS**

SUNDAY-DECEMBER 4-3PM  
MCMAIN AUDITORIUM



Hurry To...

**75¢  
DRINKS  
WED.  
NITES!**



• 75¢ Well Drinks  
Tonight  
7 p.m.-1 a.m.

Bottoms Up  
Tomorrow!

*The Avalon*  
1122 Moro

**BUCK A BOTTLE NIGHT**

\*1<sup>st</sup> Domestic Bottled Beer All Night Tonight  
Friday—THE COMPLEX—Improv Theatre Friday & Saturday—BEL AIRS—R&B  
PLUS NO COVER CHARGE TONIGHT

537-9703

### THE BATTLE OF THE "BULGING BUNS"

you can conquer it with SLIM PLAN

Unlike fad or crash diets, the SLIM PLAN provides over 100% of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for essential nutrients, plus important fiber!

Weight comes off and stays off because the SLIM PLAN teaches you to "think thin." You will learn healthful eating habits that satisfy your appetite.

The SLIM PLAN is backed with a solid foundation of scientific documentation and is clinically tested with people just like you. Their success is proof of its effectiveness.

#### HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO TRY IT!

• The first 25 people requesting information will receive a **FREE** sample of SLIM PLAN, with descriptive data of company and products.

(Ask about our low cost to no cost plan.)

Call Jerry Rowe

M-F after 5 p.m. 776-3844

The SLIM PLAN—Because Good Health Is So Important!



FOR CASUAL HOLIDAY GATHERINGS

Mon.-Sat.  
9:30-5:30  
Thurs. 9:30-8:30



1225 Moro  
Aggieville

## HOLIDAY GIFT BOOK SALE

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY BOOKS ON SALE NOW AT VARNEY'S!  
COME IN TODAY—QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

**THE ST. NICHOLAS ANTHOLOGY.** Ed. by Henry Steele Commager. Delightful collection of stories and artwork selected from *St. Nicholas*, the well-loved children's magazine published from 1873 to 1939. Incl. stories by Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Laura Ingalls Wilder, Jack London, others, and illus. by Arthur Rackham, Frederick Remington, Howard Pyle, others. 570 pages. Only \$8.38

**THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE HORSE.** 500 Photos and illus., 300 in Full Color. An equestrian "bible" with over 200 breeds fully described and all illus., plus detailed guide to buying and breeding horses; every aspect of horse care and management; all types of equestrian sports; role of the horse in history; more.  
Extra Value Import Only \$10.98

**CHINA.** By K. Buchanan, et al. Over 600 Photos and illus. in B&W and Full Color. Monumental survey of the most populous and enigmatic of nations—her people, culture, history and art, from ancient times to the present. Here, too, is a picture of daily life in China, on the farms and in the factories, in large cities and small hamlets. 520 pages. 8 1/4 x 10 1/4. Pub. at \$40.00  
Only \$23.95

**THE ILLUSTRATED ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MAJOR AIRLINERS OF THE WORLD.** By C. Chant. 300 Photos and illus., 200 in Full Color. Concise but highly detailed survey of the commercial and civil aircraft that fly the world's airways. Photos, drawings and diagrams illustrate 100 large wide-bodied intercontinental liners, super-efficient short-haul carriers, rugged commuter aircraft, Boeings from America, Airbuses from Europe, Tupolevs from Russia, more. 160 pages. 8 1/2 x 11 1/2. Only \$11.98

**POSTER BOOK OF ANIMALS.** 24 full color poster-size photos of the world's most beautiful animals. 10 1/4 x 14 1/4. Softbound.  
Special Only \$3.78

**HELP FROM HELOISE.** Find out how to fix that sluggish drain, salvage scorched food or beat ring around the collar with this all-new companion to *Hints From Heloise*. Provides solutions for all kinds of household emergencies, incl. spill and stain remedies; smart and economical quick-fixes for kitchen, bath, laundry and garden; tips on cleaning, sewing, packing, traveling and moving, much more. 416 pages.  
Pub. at \$14.95  
Only \$7.18

**HAROLD THINKS BIG.** By J. Murphy. 3-color illus. throughout. Smitten with Esther the gorgeous cheerleader, Harold decides to think big and win her love. Young readers.  
Pub. at \$6.95  
Only \$2.38

**THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF GLASS.** Ed. by P. Phillips. Over 800 Color and B&W illus., 64 Color Pages. Comprehensive, beautifully illus. encyclopedia of glass for collectors, dealers and libraries. Incl. country-by-country histories, processes and techniques of glassmaking, alphabetical listing of manufacturers, extensive bibliography, more. 352 pages. 8 1/2 x 11. Pub. at \$30.00  
Only \$15.58

**GRAY'S ANATOMY: The Classic Color Collector's Edition.** 780 Detailed illus. and Diagrams, incl. 172 Color Plates. This landmark 1901 edition of one of the greatest reference works of all time is a must for physicians, student artists, and the medically curious. The 1248 page text is teeming with fascinating information. New intro., quality printing, handsome binding, and a fantastic low price.  
Only \$10.78

**AMERICANS AT WAR: From the Colonial Wars to Vietnam.** By W.J. Koenig. Over 500 Photos, 150 in Full Color. Detailed look at America at war, from the days of conflict with the British through Vietnam. Examines the causes and results of each conflict and the overall effect of war on the American character. 352 pages. 9 1/2 x 12 1/4. Pub. at \$28.95  
Only \$15.58



**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE  
IN AGGIEVILLE  
9-9 Mon.-Sat. 1-5 Sun.  
OPEN LATE YEAR-ROUND TO SERVE YOU!





## Briefly

By the Associated Press

## Panel to define media's role in war

WASHINGTON — The chief of a commission appointed by Army Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will seek the opinions of editorial and publishers' associations on news coverage of future military operations like the U.S. invasion of Grenada, a Defense Department spokesman said Tuesday.

Spokesman Michael Burch said the panel's chairman, retired Army Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, also will seek advice from organizations in the news business in the form of answers to questions Sidle plans to submit to them.

The objective, Burch said, is "how the media can be accommodated in future military operations."

Vessey appointed the commission after news organizations protested the exclusion of reporters and other news personnel seeking to accompany U.S. troops landing on Grenada Oct. 25. Reporters were not allowed on the island until the third day of the operation.

## America's richest prefers music

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Gordon P. Getty, considered by many to be the richest man in America, only wanted to talk about music in a visit to Yale University.

"Nothing about Getty Oil, please," he said at a talk Monday with about 30 students.

Getty, the 49-year-old son of the late billionaire J. Paul Getty, was at the university to hear the East Coast premiere of his composition "The White Election" at a Yale residential college.

Recently dubbed the wealthiest man in America by Forbes magazine, Getty said he got his start in music at the age of 4 or 5 while taking piano lessons. "just like any other school kid." He did some composing as a young man, but then he got into the family business. Now he's a member of the board of directors.

He got back to composing after reading a volume of Emily Dickinson's poetry in Paris and finding verses that he thought would make a fine libretto for a song cycle. "The White Election" was completed in 1980 and has been performed occasionally on the West Coast. Its East Coast premiere was scheduled for Tuesday night.

Getty says he regards himself as a composer with no more than "minimum talent."

"I don't know the necessary ingredients for being a composer," he said. "And I don't know if I have them."

## Betty Ford finds her own calling

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Former first lady Betty Ford says that after a lifetime of politics with her husband, she has found a calling that is her own.

More and more, Mrs. Ford, 65, finds herself lecturing on alcohol and drug addiction to patients at the Betty Ford Center of the Eisenhower Medical Center, near the house where she lives with former President Ford in the Palm Springs area.

Mrs. Ford, who told the public about her alcohol dependency in 1978 and entered Long Beach Naval Hospital, says alcoholism is a disease that can strike anyone.

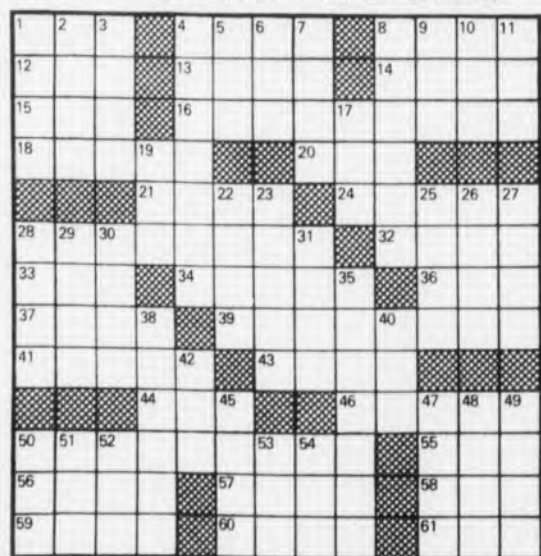
Last week, drunken driving charges against her son, Jack Ford, were dropped when he pleaded guilty to reckless driving. Ford, 31, was fined \$250, but still faces possible loss of his driver's license for refusing to submit to a breath test when stopped on a highway in Cardiff, Calif.

Mrs. Ford said in an interview published Tuesday, that she had succumbed to pressure "of always having to be 'on' when you feel very 'un-on' or very down inside."

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Harvest goddess  
4 London district  
8 Equipment  
12 Cravat  
13 Mimicked (TV program)  
14 Spicy stew  
15 Sight in the Seine  
16 Jaws  
18 Casal's instrument  
20 The sun  
21 Rara—  
24 Brief bout  
28 Legal writ  
32 Sport group  
33 Santa —, California  
34 Auto option  
36 Woodsman's tool  
37 Scattered: Her.  
39 Stringed instrument  
41 Stone pillar  
43 Marshal of France, et al.
- DOWN**
- 44 Vex  
46 Taste  
50 May apples  
55 — Baba  
56 Woodwind  
57 "What's My—"  
58 Pen point  
59 Belfry  
60 Whirlpool  
61 Dawn goddess  
1 Of the ear  
2 Nap on velvet  
3 Blind  
4 Tea urn  
5 WWII org.  
6 Farm layer  
7 — or evens  
8 Drinking vessel  
9 House wing  
10 Pub pint  
11 — Dashan (Ethiopian peak)  
17 Hawaiian hawks  
19 Young boy  
22 Moslem priest  
23 Region of Africa  
25 Shade of blue  
26 "— Driver" (1976 film)  
27 Portent  
28 Magnitude  
29 Pickler's plant  
30 Title  
31 — qua non  
35 Homer's epic  
38 Ignores  
40 Explorer Johnson  
42 Make a boo-boo  
45 Kind of cabbage  
47 Indicator on a barn  
48 Mixture  
49 Joshes  
50 Unruly crowd  
51 Lawyer's org.  
52 "The Lady's — for Burning"  
53 Young goat  
54 Conclude
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.**
- PALO SEND CAT  
ADAR AGUE APE  
CARDIGANS RIA  
ELAN PEDAL  
DECAL ALPI  
OPAL MARTINIS  
FEER JOSTE DOE  
REDDENED MELT  
SINRO HEXES  
SINAI BOAS  
ODA CARD SHARP  
REL HEAD ETUI  
ASS ORTS DENT
- Avg. solution time: 24 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-30

ASM CXC DSK ELXRK-AXHHXHP SWD  
CKNXPHKL'N MWTS D TWENXRK?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE BEST PLACE TO PICK UP  
RICH BABES — THE STORK CLUB.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals D.



**NEW WINTER HOURS!!**  
Mon.-Thurs.  
6:30-10:00 p.m.  
Fri. 6:30-12:00 a.m.  
Sat. 6:00-10:00 p.m.

11th & Moro  
Aggieville  
537-4808

SAFEWAY



222 N. 6th  
3011 Anderson

New Store Hours  
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
7 days a week

Scotch Pine Christmas Trees ..... \$17.99  
Bananas ..... 4 lbs. \$1.00  
Old Style Beer  
12 pack 12 oz. cans ..... \$3.25  
Ruffles Potato Chips  
16 oz. Bag, Save 50¢ ..... \$1.99  
Coke, Tab, 7-Up, Diet Coke.  
12 pack 12 oz. cans ..... \$3.59



**Is Now Delivering  
Pizza & Pasta  
Starting 5 p.m. Daily**

3013 Anderson  
Village Plaza Shopping Center 537-4350



**Off-Campus Formal**  
Dec. 2, 1983 8-1:00 a.m.  
Elks Lodge 5th & Houston  
D.J. \$14.00 a couple

Tickets on sale all week in the Union  
or contact Charlie Knight at 776-1990.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Applications for Arts and Sciences Student of the Semester are due by December 2, 1983. Applications may be picked up and returned at the SGS office or the Dean's office in Eisenhower.

## BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB



**LOOKING  
FOR THE  
PERFECT  
CHRISTMAS  
GIFT?**

*It's here now!*

**The best fruit  
cake in town**

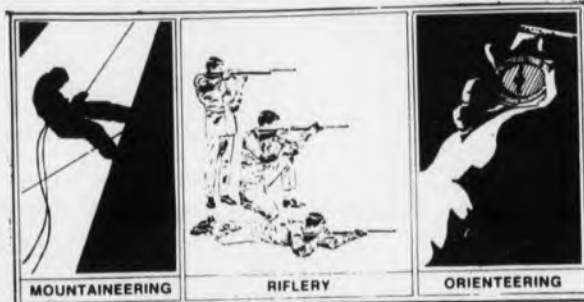
**Dates, Cherries, and Nuts**

105 Shellenberger  
Wednesdays 3:30-5:30  
(while goods last)



**SPECIAL  
SALE**  
\$3.00 off  
a Hair Cut  
MON. & WED. ONLY  
EXPIRES DEC. 23

**First Step Toward Professionalism**  
**ARMY ROTC**  
Be All That You Can Be!



COURSE	TITLE	REF NO	DAY	HOURL
MSCI 100	Mountaineering	16440	M	0230
		16450	M	0330
		16460	T	0330
		16470	W	0930
MSCI 102	Riflery	16480	T	0830
		16490	T	0930
		16500	M	0230
		16510	W	0830
MSCI 103	Orienteering	16520	W	0930
		16530	M	0930
		16531	W	0330
		16560	T	0830
MSCI 200	Leadership & Leaders	16570	W	0930
		16560	T	0830
		16570	W	0930
		16600	U	0930
MSCI 201	Leadership Guidance	16610	U	0130
		16620	M	0930
		16630	T	0130
		16640	W	0830
MSCI 202	Map Reading	16650	W	0700 PM
		16660	M	0830
		16670	T	0830
		16680	T	0930
MSCI 203	Care/Combat Casualty	16680	M	0830
		16670	T	0830
		16680	T	0930
		16680	T	0930

Come see what we have to offer.  
Military Science Department  
MS Building, Room 101  
Phone 532-6754/6755

**NOTICE  
TO THE PUBLIC  
GIANT  
QUITTING  
BUSINESS  
SALE  
FASHION  
WORLD**

3015 Anderson Ave.

Village Plaza Manhattan, Ks.

**EVERYTHING  
MUST GO!!  
NOW SAVE**

**25% TO  
75% OFF**

Choose from Guys and Gals  
Famous Brand Names

Levi's—Lee  
Calvin Klein—Zena  
DEE-CEE

Tops—Bottoms—Jeans  
Skirts—Blouses

Shop early for best selections.  
Just in time for Christmas.

Thurs. 10-8 Weekday 10-6 Sunday 12:30-5

**FASHION WORLD**

Thursday 10-8  
Weekday 10-6  
Sunday 12:30-5

3015 Anderson Ave.  
Village Plaza



# City ponders change in malt beverage policy

By LUCINDA ELLISON  
Manhattan Editor

City commissioners reviewed provisions for change in the ordinance restricting the issuance of a cereal malt beverage license Tuesday afternoon during a work session.

Currently, the ordinance bans issuance of cereal malt beverage licenses to businesses within 200 feet of a city or parochial school. The review was prompted by the controversy surrounding licensing of Charlie's Neighborhood Bar in the First Center, Claflin Road and Denison Avenue.

Although no decisions were made, the commission agreed that the issuance of a license to Charlie's Neighborhood Bar should not be denied.

"No one is saying we're going to deny the license. If the rules have been met, we have no choice," Mayor Wanda Fateley said.

The issuance of the license and

changes in the ordinance are scheduled for discussion during the Dec. 20 City Commission meeting.

Construction of the bar raised some community disapproval because of its location within 200 feet of the Institute of Religion. The institute is owned and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The school does not hold classes on a regular schedule, but representatives had asked city officials to consider it as a parochial school in the issue.

Although the commission made no binding action, provisions for changing the ordinance for future cases was discussed.

Two items for possible change in the ordinance were presented by city staff at the work session. The words city or parochial schools, which were included in the current ordinance, would be changed to public or private. The means of measuring the 200-foot boundary was also presented for clarification.

Discussion of the means of measuring the 200-foot boundary was delayed for the next commission meeting.

Mayor Wanda Fateley suggested the need to define public and private schools for the incident currently under discussion and also for future cases, such as any which may arise if Aggieville expands and becomes closer to Manhattan Christian College.

Some questions were raised as to whether the Commission should also include the definition of a church in the ordinance. Concerns from representatives of both the Institute of Religion and MCC were aired during discussion of the ordinance at the Nov. 16 City Commission meeting.

"I think we should allow for permanent religious institutions to have the exception apply to them," Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood said.

The original intent of the ordinance was to protect children under 18 years old, Commissioner

Rick Mann said.

"My intent was to expand what the ordinance was applying to," Fateley said. "And it's not with the intent to protect 18 year-olds."

"I'm just convinced that the majority of the community would like to see this protection (200-foot barrier) given to the Manhattan Christian College and the Institute of Religion," she added. "I have the feeling that, for most religions, there is a little bit of disapproval associated with drinking."

TACKLE  
your  
competition.  
ADVERTISE  
532-6560

PLEDGE NITE OUT THURS. 10-12!

**SPECIAL GREEK NITE TONITE!**

**\$2 Pitchers for Greeks 7-12!**

Remember 2 Fors  
Thurs. 7-10!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...

**KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE**

comprehensive health associates  
• free pregnancy tests  
• outpatient abortion services  
• alternatives counseling  
• referrals  
• gynecology  
• contraception  
1-435 & Roe / Overland Park / 642-3100

## DARK HORSE



### TAVERN

welcomes  
Busch Distributors  
for Ladies Night

Ladies get  
1 Draw Free  
1st pitcher for  
\$1 & \$2  
pitchers

619 N. Manhattan

## WESTERN OUTPOST

### EARLY BIRD SALE

**BOOTS - ALL MENS & WOMENS BOOTS  
10 TO 40% OFF TOP STYLES  
BY TONY LAMA, DANPOST, JUSTIN  
REDWING AND ALME.**

**BELTS - ALL BELTS IN STOCK 20% OFF  
TONY LAMA, WRANGLER, AMSCO.  
FREE LETTERING**

**HATS - ALL DAILY FELT HATS 50% OFF**

**JEANS - ALL MENS AND WOMENS JEANS,  
10% OFF. LEE, LEVI, WRANGLER.**

ASK ABOUT OUR LAY-A-WAY  
SALE ENDS DEC. 11TH



M-W 9-6  
TH. 9-8

OLD TOWN MALL  
523 S. 17th  
MANHATTAN, KS  
539-3132



F-S 9-6  
SUN 12-5



### Blue Key wants to thank YOU for making Homecoming 1983 a success!

Chet Peters  
Dave Mugler  
Dorothy Smith  
Laura Swoyer  
Jay Cline  
Steve Felen  
Rob Bower  
University Relations  
Norma Ross  
Mrs. Vivian Carey  
FarmHouse Fraternity  
Brian Rasette  
Mikel Hadachek  
Gary Hombaker  
David Carnes  
Rob Winter  
Dan Parcel  
Spurs  
Circle K  
Pep Coordinating Council  
KSU Band  
Cheerleaders  
Ed Klinek  
Dave Coffman  
Bailey Moving  
KSU Football Team  
Matt Hinken  
Debb Chappell  
Willie the Wildcat  
Rich Young  
Sharon Beaver  
Jacqua Kline  
Lisa Dusenberry  
Vicki Winkler  
Duane Hafeley  
Randy Christler  
Don Posen  
G.V. Salts  
Larry Debarthe  
Laura Derrick  
Rhonda Engelken  
Cassandra Barker  
Sara Varner  
Peggy Briggs  
Julie Bumelmer  
Gail Garay

Shannon Ericson  
Mortar Board  
Beta Theta Pi Pledge Class  
Gib Benschoter  
Scott Bledsoe  
Dave Dobratz  
Dave Ediger  
Gus Gast  
John Hummer  
Mike Kadel  
Jason Kaufman  
Brent Lonker  
Brock Lutz  
Jon Mertz  
Jay Morrison  
Abe Nelson  
Matt Queen  
Randy Regehr  
Scott Scroggin  
Tim Turner  
Eric Wilbur  
John Wunder  
Jim Wickersham  
Marty Carlson  
Wendy Swencinsky  
Gary Nelson  
Eric Dillinger  
Dave Laurie  
Sally Routson  
Don Rathbone  
Mark Young  
Lambda Chi Alpha Annex  
Corinne Nelson  
Cathy Carlson  
Lynn Grunwald  
Traci Fraser  
Melanie Berbohm  
Shelia Vienthaier  
Mark Jones  
Mark Terrell  
Stephanie Dunshee  
Catherine Sayler  
Mary Lynn Manning  
Karl Jaeske  
Joe Cahill  
Diane Johnson

Tina Rather  
Bob Becker  
K-State Union Staff  
Kay Young  
Student Advisory Board  
KMKF  
Rac Services  
Amy Button Renz  
Kent Cartwright  
Jenny Johnston  
Walt Smith  
Mike Hatch  
Daria Germeroth  
Miles McKee  
Paul Sanford  
Richard Coleman  
Susan Angie  
Hermann Donnet  
Kevin Chase  
Kappa Pickers  
FarmHouse Quartet  
Denise Middleton  
Tracy Nelson  
Dee Smith  
KSU Police  
Barb Pretzer  
Pat Bosco  
Earl Nolting  
Beth Hartenstein  
Mary Wiklander  
Bill Chanton  
Jerry Hall  
Jerry Kallin  
Lori Leu  
Jean Palma  
Doug Sharpe  
Eugene Kramer  
Jordan Utsey  
Mary Everley  
Anita Connolly  
Cynthia Ramsey  
Lawrence Taen  
Mike Dougan  
Kathy Houls  
Lisa Stadler  
Debbie Dillon

Nancy Freshnock  
Mary Ann Moore  
Teresa Riddle  
Rhonda Williams  
David Asl  
Terry Eisenhower  
Bob Kerr  
Stan Weber  
Scott Wentzel  
Chimes  
Doug Dilling  
Mark Ketterman  
Dan Quinn  
Lori Caron  
Marc Hare  
Men's Glee Club  
Jerry Polich  
Elmer Peattling  
Vicki Phillips  
Sohn Schmidt  
Tim Ohide  
Marilyn Trotter  
Robert Lynn  
Larry Erpelding  
Shelley Bunker  
Jeff Dillon  
Barb Robel  
Larry Weigel  
K-State Collegian  
Riley Co. Clerk  
Athletic Dept.  
Wanda Fateley  
Bob Litrill  
Rex Harrison  
Denise McCune  
Jan Ray  
Mike Rogers  
Ivan Sand  
Joe Knopp  
Pam Greene  
Randall Hildebrand  
Theresa Korts  
Doug Osborn  
Deb Rolph  
Mark Jones

Carol Young  
Nelson Galle  
Jerry Exline  
Richard Gallagher  
Carolyn Kirgis  
Ken Haeuertz  
Jane Ramsbottom  
Julie Swanson  
Corvette Club  
Polly Collier  
Tracy King  
Julie Schuler  
Sharon Bowman  
Brad Bromich  
Merilee McCaustland  
Bea Pray  
James George  
Evelyn Hupe  
Don Musik  
Joan Kruze  
Tracy Gromer  
Dana Hawkins  
Nick Edy  
Riley Co. Police  
Bill Hickey  
Paul Hinkin  
Carol Adolph  
Stan Finck  
Marching Band  
Freddie Everett  
Bill Harshbarger  
Matt Hinken  
Denny Bayer  
Reliable Transfer  
Dan Stahl  
Paul Shull  
KSU Alumni Band  
Galen Fink  
Maureen Hintz  
John Hill  
Show Biz Pizza  
Ballard's  
Sports Fan-atic  
Burger King  
Maureen Hintz

# "UPC... We do it right!"

## UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Kaleidoscope—Rockers: FH  
7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 1

Arts—Arts & Crafts Sale: KSU  
Ballroom, Union, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Issues & Idea—LTAI: Catskeller  
12 noon.

Kaleidoscope—Rockers: LT 3:30,  
FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 2

Arts—Arts & Crafts Sale: KSU  
Ballroom, Union, 12-8 p.m.  
Feature Films—Gandhi: FH 7 p.m.  
only.

Feature Films—A Boy and His Dog:  
FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, Dec. 3

Feature Films—Gandhi: FH 2 p.m. &  
7 p.m.

Feature Films—A Boy and His Dog:  
FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, Dec. 4

Feature Films—Gandhi: FH 2 p.m. &  
7 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Arts—Art Rental Returns: FH Lobby,  
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

### Exhibits

Artwork by area elementary children in  
Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru Dec.  
10.

"KSU Art Dept. Faculty Show—Part 1  
in Union Gallery thru Dec. 9.

### Reminder

Applications for UPC Outdoor  
Recreation Committee are available in  
the Activities Center through Dec. 9.

## ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SANTA SUIT?

Rent a Santa suit for your  
Christmas parties from the Ac-  
tivities Center, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
through December 23, 1983.

Merry Christmas!

k-state union  
special events



## ROCKERS

"An award-winning film  
about Jamaica's musical/soc-  
ial culture."



k-state union  
upc kaleidoscope

Wed., Nov. 30  
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall  
Thurs., Dec. 1  
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre  
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall  
\$1.50

### The Best Picture of the Year

New York Film Critics  
National Board of Review  
Best Actor of the Year  
— Ben Kingsley  
New York Film Critics  
National Board of Review  
Los Angeles Film Critics Assoc.



GANDHI  
His triumph changed the world forever.

PG

Friday, Dec. 2  
7:00 p.m. ONLY  
Saturday, Dec. 3  
2:00 & 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec. 4  
2:00 & 7:00 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
\$1.50

k-state union  
upc feature films

LET'S TALK ABOUT...

### What Does ASK Do For You?

Presented by: BRETT LAMBERT  
Campus Director of Associated  
Students of Kansas

Thursday, Dec. 1  
12:00 Noon  
K-State Union Catskeller  
Free Admission

k-state union  
upc issues & ideas

## ARTS & CRAFTS

### SALE

DEC. 1 & 2

K-SU BALLROOMS

K-STATE UNION

Thursday Dec. 1 Noon - 8pm  
Friday Dec. 2 10am - 4pm

k-state union  
upc arts

### A BOY AND HIS DOG

AN R RATED, RATHER  
KINKY TALE OF SURVIVAL

Friday & Saturday  
Dec. 2 & 3  
12 midnight  
Forum Hall  
\$1.50

Rated R

k-state union  
upc feature films



1009  
k-state union  
program council





Oral Roberts University head coach, Dick Acres, protests an official's call as his 6-foot-11 son, Mark Acres, fouls out late in the game. K-State took advantage of the Titan center's absence by driving the lanes en route to its first victory.

## K-State uses scoring balance in victory

By KEVIN DALE  
Staff Writer

The K-State men's basketball team combined excellent shooting and a stingy defense to overcome a sloppy first half and snap a four-game losing streak at Ahearn Field House by defeating Oral Roberts University 82-74.

The Wildcats finished with a 57 percent shooting from the field and an uncharacteristic 79 percent from the free-throw line in their rally against the taller Titans.

The game began in much the same way as the 'Cats' two previous losses. A nervous K-State team came out and Oral Roberts took advantage of Wildcat turnovers to gain the early advantage.

Sophomore forward Ben Mitchell kept the 'Cats within striking distance in the early going with tenacious inside play, but the Titans still controlled the boards with 6-foot-11 center Mark Acres.

Acres gave Oral Roberts second shots with his offensive rebounding and allowed K-State mostly one-shot chances at the basket as the 'Cats were unable to muscle the 220-pound junior out of the lane. Oral Roberts built a sizable lead before transfers Eric Watson and Tom Alfaro started to provide the Wildcats with an offensive explosion.

Sophomore guard Jim Roder's 12-foot jumper with 27 seconds left in the half brought the 'Cats to within two, 39-37, but Acres then gave ORU a four-point intermission edge when he swished an eight-foot baseline jumper to put the Titans up, 41-37.

During halftime, Jack Hartman, Wildcat head coach, adjusted the defense's plan to keep the Titans off the boards.

The strategy worked at the start of the second half as the Wildcats sagged their defense into the lane to get better rebounding position. Mitchell and junior Eddie Elder began to keep Acres away from the basket while the Wildcat offense moved into high gear.

K-State took the lead 57-56 at the 12:08 mark when Roder stole the ball at midcourt and dropped in a layup.

The celebration did not last long, however, as ORU came back to score. The Titans had a three-point lead when Roder caught fire.

The 6-foot-3 guard then scored six unanswered points to give the Wildcats a lead they never relinquished.

With the defense collapsed in the lane, Oral Roberts was forced to go over the backs of K-State's inside men to rebound and the fouls began piling up.

With 8:13 to go, Acres got his fifth foul. With him gone, the middle opened up and Roder and Watson began to penetrate the Titan defense.

Down by four with time running out, the Titans were forced to foul to get the ball back. The Wildcats were up to the challenge as they con-

nected on a perfect 10-for-10 showing from the charity stripe in the final minutes.

Elder, who finished with a team-high 10 caroms, controlled the boards, and Watson and Alfaro kept up the scoring, and with 18 seconds left, the Wildcats had built their lead to 10. Dwight Givens' 16-foot jumper with two seconds left to cut the lead to eight but it was too little too late and the 'Cats held on to win.

"I thought that was a very good basketball game," Hartman said. "Certainly, Oral Roberts has our respect. They have an excellent team. That makes me prouder of our team. I was impressed with the way we stayed in the ballgame and fought back. We got ahead of them and held it."

The Wildcats' balance was the difference as each player took control at different times during the game.

"There were times when each of the starters seemed to project themselves into the game," Hartman said. It's nothing we plan, it's just the way it worked out. We want

everybody to make a contribution. You never want to have to depend on two or three scorers."

Roder, who paced the Wildcats with 20 points, including 14 in the second half, said he likes the chemistry of the team.

"Last year we really didn't have anyone we could look to for quick scoring," he said. "Now, with Eric (Watson) and Tom (Alfaro), we have the opportunity to score more and that adds fire to our offense."

Joining Roder in double figures were Watson with 17, Mitchell and Alfaro with 16 apiece and Elder with 11.

"I would have liked to use more people," Hartman said. "It was a tight ball game and I just can't run people in and out of there. Jim's got to take charge like he did in the second half. He has leadership qualities and we need that on the floor. Tom has got to get some points for us. No question, he had a good ballgame. Eddie Elder got 10 tough rebounds and Ben Mitchell had some tough rebounds, too."

## Jenkins paces 'Cats in win over Shockers

By VIKKI WATSON  
Staff Writer

A sluggish first half, combined with poor rebounding and a low free throw percentage was enough to slow, but not stop, K-State's ninth-ranked women's basketball team as they grabbed a 68-53 victory over the winless Wichita State University Shockers.

The Wildcats led only 32-24 after the first half and suffered not only offensive problems but defensive difficulties as well, according to Lynn Hickey, head coach.

"We had a very slow start," she said. "Our defensive intensity was slow, and we had a lot of trouble on the boards."

Sophomore Tina Dixon led K-State in the rebounding department with 15 of the squad's 43 re-

bounds. A shorter Shocker squad equaled the 'Cats' rebounding output with 43 of their own.

In addition to her rebounding honors, Dixon added 11 points, behind three field goals and a five-of-eight showing from the charity line. She followed sophomores Sheronda Jenkins and Cassandra Jones, who finished with 13 and 12 points respectively. Junior Angie Bonner added 10 to the K-State cause.

K-State, which shot 50 percent from the field, made only 48 percent of their free throws as compared to 53 percent for WSU. The Shockers shot only 38 percent from the floor, however.

K-State, which recently captured its own Converse Little Apple Classic championship, now has an 8-0 mark and will face Northwestern University Dec. 3 at Evanston, Ill.

### Balloon Boutique

Send your sweetie  
a balloon arrangement.  
619 N. 3rd 539-0106

### Wednesday Nite

"Sweet Talk 'Em Loose"

7:00-close

Gents receive Silver Bullets at the door and with each COORS purchase. Ladies "sweet talk 'em loose" from gents—LADY WITH MOST SILVER BULLETS at the end of each hour WINS PRIZE (See next column)

Ladies can win:  
Glassware Mirrors  
Lighted Signs Coolers  
—All courtesy of COORS—  
plus

PLEDGE CLASS CHUG-OFF  
Round 3 10 p.m.  
(All teams still involved)

**The Sports Fan-atic**  
Laramie at 12th—Aggieville  
Office: 539-0525, Bar 539-9849

Wednesday

3 Fers

10 pm-11 pm

2 Fers

11 pm-1 am

at

**COWBOY  
PALACE**

Where it don't make

no difference

209 Paymz 539-9828

4:00pm to 3:00am

The President's Reception for  
KSU FALL GRADUATES

**I DID IT!**

Sunday, Dec. 4

President's Home,  
100 Wilson Court  
1:00-4:00 p.m.



Bring Your Family  
Refreshments Served

## RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

...A Future That's  
Here To Stay!

Exceptional opportunities in management continue as you design a career with the nation's most successful, full-service seafood restaurant chain. Count on...

- Fully Paid Training
- Strictly Internal Promotion
- Rapid Advancement Based on Merit
- Comprehensive Benefits

Prior management experience in hospitality/retail fields or a degree in food service may begin your future with Red Lobster! In addition, you must be willing to relocate. For more details, call Dick Greene, TOLL FREE, 1-800-325-6529 or send your resume to the address below.

**Red Lobster**

1030 Woodcrest Terrace Drive  
Suite 130  
St. Louis, MO 63141



An Equal Opportunity

Affirmative Action Employer

National Collegiate Fun Weeks  
**Steamboat Springs,  
Colorado**

January 2-7 & January 9-14

**YOUR WINTER BREAK GREAT  
SKI ESCAPE INCLUDES:**

- A full one year membership in the American Ski Association, (a \$20.00 value!).
- Six days/five nights lodging in either base hotel or deluxe condominium accommodations on the mountain.
- Full 4 day souvenir picture ID lift ticket for use Tuesday through Friday.
- Additional day lift tickets available at a \$16.00 per person discounted group rate.
- FREE beginner lesson and Headwall lift privileges in exchange for your first lift ticket day.
- Intermediate and Advanced group lessons at discounted rates of \$16.00 for half days and \$22.00 for a full day.
- Welcome orientation meeting for all trip participants.
- American Ski Association welcome and mid-week exclusive "members only" group parties including entertainment, complimentary 3.2 beer, pop, and drawings for Great Ski Escape souvenirs.
- Group only mountain ski race with valuable prizes.
- All taxes for included services.
- Two official National Collegiate Fun Weeks luggage tags.
- 24 hour availability of Sunchase Tours staff during your stay.
- Reduced rates on ski equipment rentals.
- Upon arrival, a Sunchase "goodie bag" full of local information, restaurant and bar lists, Steamboat wide discount coupon book, party admission coupons and more!

**\$156**  
Hotel per person



**\$171**  
Condo per person

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS  
CALL SUNCHASE TOURS TOLL FREE

**1-800-321-5911**

OR YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENCY



Sunchase Tours Inc., P.O. Box 8338, Fort Collins, Colorado 80525



# Convicted players' complaints unfounded

Drugs again have infiltrated the professional sports world, but this time the judicial system has taken action against the perpetrators for violating the law.

A federal judge, noting a professional athlete's "special place in society," sentenced All-Star centerfielder Willie Wilson, first baseman Willie Aikens and outfielder Jerry Martin to three months in prison and fined them up to \$5,000 after the three pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of attempting to purchase cocaine.

Wilson and Aikens were fined the maximum \$5,000, and Martin was fined \$2,500 after his lawyer told the judge that his client was close to "financial catastrophe."

In addition, Aikens and Martin have been informed by the Royals' front office that they will no longer

be with the team next season.

Prosecutors said in open court last month that FBI wiretaps had intercepted the three players trying to buy cocaine last June from a residence in suburban Johnson County.

It has been recommended by the court that the players be sent to the federal prison in Fort Worth, Texas, to spend three months participating in its drug rehabilitation program. The judge said the sentences would be served at another prison or federal corrections facility with a drug treatment program if the one at Fort Worth is filled.

Pitcher Vida Blue, 34, who has pleaded guilty to possession of three grams of cocaine and faces the same penalties, has been granted a request for the delay of



SEAN REILLY  
Sports Editor

his sentencing until Dec. 5.

What irritates me concerning this incident involving the Royals players is the attitude the players are displaying.

Wilson's remark probably sums up the feeling of those convicted.

"They made an example out of me," Wilson said after leaving the courtroom.

Wilson's lawyer, David Russell, contends that the judge sentenced Wilson because the courtroom was full of media, not because of the crime he committed.

"You guys win," Russell told a cluster of reporters. "He gave you what you wanted. He didn't sentence like a judge. He abided by the media. There's no justification for what he did."

These "convicts" should be thankful they were not charged with violating the state law, under which Wilson, Aikens and Martin could have faced harsher charges. What they did, according to state standards, would not have been considered a misdemeanor. Rather, they would have been sub-

jected to a possible two to three years in prison.

I believe that the judge did not take into consideration their job status and then sentence them. No, I believe he viewed them as individuals who have become dependent upon a drug now engulfing nearly every facet of life.

The fact they have been sentenced to the Fort Worth facility, which is a minimum-security institution, they should be thankful. The prisoners are not locked into cells, although units containing the rooms are locked at night.

During the hearing, Russell said Wilson's elevated place in society because of his athletic abilities "doesn't mean he has any more understanding of the system or intelligence than the average person."

He asked the judge to view Wilson "as an ordinary defendant," noting his client plans to take part and assist in drug prevention and rehabilitation programs.

My question to Wilson, Aikens and Martin and their lawyers: What would have happened to the "ordinary individual" had they been in your shoes? I say all should be treated equally, but I doubt that the man off the street would have received three months in a "hotel."

It is a shame that prominent big-time athletes, who are heroes of many youngsters and adults alike, make mistakes. But we are all human beings, and we should all be subjected to the same circumstances — especially in court procedures.

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch.

### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (261)

COINS, STAMPS, gold, silver, class rings, jewelry, Monday-Saturday, Steve's Coins, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (66-75)

KSU HORTICULTURE Club Pecan Sale, December 1 and 2, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Waters 41A and the Union 5 lb. cracked, \$6.50; 1 lb. shelled halves, \$4.25. (66-75)

SKI MEETING—Flint Hills Water Ski Club. Program presentation 7:00 p.m. Thursday, December 1, Room 215, Denison. (66-69)

SUNWHEEL CHILDREN'S Center has openings 1:00-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday starting January 2. Creative environment with caring staff. Call 776-4116 or 539-5668. (66-75)

INTERNATIONAL CLUB members: Come to the Christmas party Friday, December 2, at the International Student Center at 7:00 p.m. There will be refreshments, games and fun. Bring a gag or humorous gift, but don't spend more than \$2. See you there! (66-70)

CHRISTMAS TIME is the best time for a party. Enjoy this once a year good time even better with a disc jockey. We have all types of music for all types of people, and plenty of it! Call Doug or Mike at 776-2600, 24-hour party hotline! Extremely low rates. Call now and don't miss out! (66-75)

### ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11)

FANTASY-GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4640 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (59-78)

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE \$10/month. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (661)

### FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11)

RENTAL—FURNITURE and appliances. Rent-To-Own. Total apartment or individual piece. Homestead Rental, 913-537-8774. (67-75)

### FOR RENT-APTS 04

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. 776-3804. (571)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished. Located one block from campus at 526 N. 14th. Available January 1. Call 537-1635. (68-71)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st. One bedroom Wildcat VII Apartments, 1620 Fairchild, \$275 lease to May 31st. Call 776-3804. (66-75)

THREE BEDROOM basement, semi-furnished, washer/dryer, central air, nice yard. Call 537-9539 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

AVAILABLE MID-DECEMBER: Apartment—two large bedrooms, two blocks from campus on Kearney. Call 539-8261. (66-70)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, Aggieville location. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350. Ask for Tim. (67-75)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom, \$330, one bedroom, \$260. 1005 Bluemont, Cheviot Apartments, December 15th. Call 539-5059. (67-69)

FURNISHED One bedroom apartment, \$210, 1024 Sunset, December 15. Call 539-5051. (67-69)

MALE GRADUATE student leaving: Need one or two people to take over lease. One block from campus, furnished, own room, quiet neighborhood, off-street parking, \$100 per month, utilities negotiable. Call 539-9345. (67-75)

FEEMALES—NICELY furnished new apartment. Very close to campus. Reasonable rate. Call 539-3883. (67-71)

FURNISHED, One-bedroom apartment close to campus, Aggie, Gas, heat paid. Call 776-8305. (67-71)

THREE BEDROOM—Across the street from campus, \$300 per month. Available January 1. Call 539-2870 (Scott) or 776-4253 (Dan). (67-70)

MONT BLUE studio—Available January 1. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, water and trash paid, \$210. Call 539-4447. (67-70)

MATURE, NON-SMOKING, non-drinking, college student wanted to rent quiet one-bedroom apartment from January-May. Two blocks from campus, utilities paid, rent \$150/month. Call 539-1472. (68-70)

ONE BEDROOM apartment—Furnished, utilities paid, \$190 month. Available January 1st. Call 537-7722. (68-71)

TWO BEDROOM, large, nice, fireplace, balcony, \$325. Available January 1. Call 776-3439. (68-72)

VERY LARGE one-bedroom apartment. Available January 1st. Call 537-4681. (68-70)

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two blocks west of Ahearn, \$180/month, all utilities paid. Available January 1st. Call 537-2612 or 539-3764. Keep trying. (68-72)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom, fireplace, utilities paid, \$325. Call 776-1524 evenings. (68-70)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom apartment, \$160 plus electricity, by city park and Aggie. Call 537-9419 evenings. (68-75)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom second semester or before. Campus one mile. No children, no pets. \$57-8494, 537-6399. (68-75)

NICE, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment for three near campus. Water and trash paid, \$330/month. Available January 1st. Phone 776-3142. (68-70)

FOUR-BEDROOM, fireplace, central air, appliances, one block from KSU. No pets, \$525/month. 539-0586, 1-456-2346 evenings. (68-75)

### FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

FOUR, two six-bedroom home (interior just painted); three blocks KSU; \$585, low utilities; available December or January; 776-1649. (65-75)

HOUSES—TWO bedroom, fenced yard, \$335, 2217 Green, Avenue. Three bedroom, garage, fireplace, \$475, 2419 Buttonwood. Call Ron, 539-4294 anytime. (65-75)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom: dining, living, bathroom, kitchen. Close to campus, Aggieville. Must be female. Only \$325. Call 537-0568. (67-70)

### FOR SALE-AUTO 06

1980 DATSUN truck, 4x4, with topper. Good condition. Call 776-8162. (59-68)

1979 CHEVROLET 4x4 Luv pickup, \$4,500. Call Kim, 776-1685. (64-68)

1949 CHEVY pickup, 5 window. Make offer. 537-0800. (64-68)

1977 PONTIAC Venture 49,500 miles, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, four-cylinder, \$1,600. Call 776-6049 or 776-6424. (64-68)

BY SEALED BID—1974 Ford Van, excellent running condition with better than average body, 19,400 miles. Available upon arrival of new replacement van but no later than December 19, 1983. Can be seen and bid form obtained at the K-State Union Concessions Department. Bids in order to be considered must be received no later than 3:00 p.m., December 2, 1983, at which time all bids will be opened. (68)

### FOR SALE-MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

HP41CV plus software support, \$180. HP67, cardreader built in, \$190 or best offer. 539-8948. (63-75)

1981 HONDA Trail CT 110 motorcycle, red, 113 miles, \$425. Loan Department, 537-0200. (66-75)

280 ACRE Flint Hills pasture south of Manhattan near I-70. Excellent grass and water. 776-6083. (66-70)

PYTHON, BURMESE, female, eight foot, excellent health. Must go to very good home, \$200. Call 537-8501. (67-71)

GENUINE LEATHER, bomber jacket, brown, size 40 tall. Worth less than one season. Excellent condition. Paid \$110, asking \$65, flexible. Call 539-6413. (68-73)

1969 GIBSON Les Paul Signature, Peavy bass, Ampeg amplifier, Alamo tube amplifier, PA speakers, more. 537-3970. (68-72)

SUPER CHRISTMAS gift: Brass Bundy alto saxophone. Excellent condition. Call 532-5250. (68-72)

FOR SALE: Zenith 19" color T.V. Brown woodgrain cabinet with stand. Works good, \$150. Call 776-6089. (68-70)

### FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

1972, TWO-bedroom, 12' x 51'. Good condition, appliances, air conditioning, fully carpeted, new 9' x 10' shed, in Northeast Trailer Ct. \$5500 negotiable. 537-0901. (68-72)

### FOUND 10

GOLD BRACELET, gloves, cap, textbook, calculator and two men's jackets found in Weber classrooms. Come to 117 Weber to claim. (68-70)

### FREE 11

PUPPIES, FREE—will be ready around Christmas. Hines. If not spoken for will be destroyed. 537-8501. (67-71)

### HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Co.'s—21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, 55, Park Report, Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, Montana 59901. (55-69)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500 \$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (57-78)

AGGIE STATION is now interviewing for service positions in the bar and restaurant. No experience required—we'll teach you! Apply in person, 1115 Moro. Ask for Mike. (59-75)

MEDIA ASSISTANT: Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services needs a highly responsible and dependable post-graduate student majoring in Art-Graphic Design. Position requires creative, neat and precise work. Responsibilities include development and implementation of media campaign (newspaper ads, posters, brochures, banners and program publicity). Input in team approach to program development regarding alcohol and drug abuse prevention. Background in layout, design, paste-up needed, plus knowledge of advertising techniques. Job provides excellent experience. Resumes should be submitted to Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, CSCD, Holton Hall 101, KSU (532-6432). Deadline, December 2, 1983. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (66-70)

MR. K'S is taking applications for service positions. Apply in person, 710 North Manhattan, 2:00-6:00 p.m. (66-70)

AGGIEVILLE DJ's position open in December. Send applications to P.O. Box 145 before December 8th. List personal and job qualifications. Must be familiar with all types of music. (68-72)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at one of the finest camps in the United States, located near Estes Park, Colorado. We are looking for persons sincerely interested in working with children in a leadership capacity and persons interested in working in the camp setting as support staff in the office, kitchen, barn, infirmary, or on the transportation and maintenance crew. Must be 19, college sophomore or older. From mid-June to mid-August. \$650 plus room, board, and travel allowance. Personal interviews on campus the end of January. For application, write or call: Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, P.O. Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303/377-3616. (68)

## TEACHERS NEEDED IN FLORIDA

Instructors needed to teach math, science, or engineering at the Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida. BENEFITS: up to \$19,500 starting salary; over \$33,000 in four years. Over \$1,000 per month for selected students during Jr. and Sr. years. Full medical and dental coverage. 30 day's earned annual paid vacation. Opportunity for Navy-financed post-graduate education. Family benefits. QUALIFICATIONS: U.S. citizen. Ages 19-29. College Graduates or seniors/juniors, BS-MS Technical majors only. Call Navy Officer Programs toll free 1-800-821-5110.

EDUCATIONAL SUPPORTIVE Services is interested in hiring students as paid tutors for the Fall 1984 semester. Qualifications include: A sincere desire to help other students, a GPA of 3.0 and the completion of the training course, "Guidance and the Paraprofessional." (3 hours credit) during the Spring 1984 semester. To apply contact Kathy Greene, 206A, Holton Hall, 532-5642. (68-73)

### LOST 14

LADIES LIGHT tan leather billfold. Please contact Kim Parkinson if found. 776-1685 or 539-7608. No questions asked. (62-68)

LOST: 16-gauge shotgun near Fancy Creek. Reward. Call 776-8440. (67-68)

### NOTICES 15

BEAUTIFUL SANTA Suits—also Mrs. Santa and elves. Also party dresses. Reserve early. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (67-75)

SPAGHETTI! SPAGHETTI! All you can eat! With garlic toast. Wednesday, November 30 in the K-State Union Studentroom, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (68)

### PERSONAL 16

SUE—PETER Panda is still alive, keep posted for ransom demands. (68)

MELISSA IRWIN—As your Secret Santa, I am concealed, but tonight I will be revealed. Signed, S.S. (68)

SIGMA NU'S Dan and Tom: As coaches you are the best, we had a winning season as we had guessed. Setting, spiking and hitting the ball, we had a great time with you all! Love, DDD V-Ball Team. (68)

EDWARD—HAPPY Birthday to our favorite dimpled munchkin. Even though you're a little bit of a birdbrain, God loves you so we do too! (Jin 4:19) Soar like an eagle! Is. 4031. Your Sisters at V-Z. (68)

R.G.B.—Happy Birthday. Have a good day. T.C. Love—K. (68)

KATHY H.—Happy two-birthday! Thanks for so many great times these last two months. Well, when it's your last college birthday and there are only a few weeks left, then you know it's time to party! Love, J.A. (68)

SISTER SARA—Happy 21st Birthday to a wild and crazy nun! Sister Mary and Bimbo. (68)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Marcie Borchard. May God continue to bless you always. Have a special day! Love, Jill. (68)

TEDDY BEAR—The time we had! I'll bet the cop was on so glad Chameleon and ponies, waiters too, trippendicular, nary! Let's do it again soon. With all my love! Tumbleweed. (68)

TO WHOM this may concern: The hot tub was fun. Will we ever get to do it again? Atlas. (68)

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING male wanted to share two bedroom apartment, \$137.50/month with utilities paid. Call 537-3927. (50-68)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. Will be living with two super nice girls. Call Karen at 776-2475. (61-75)

FEMALE, "CAMPUS East Apartments," one block from campus. Furnished, laundry facilities, banquet room, pool! 776-7045. (66-70)

WANTED FEMALE roommate to share one and one-half bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks east of campus for spring semester. \$125/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-0826. (67-70)

MALE to split house. All conveniences. Furnished, own bedroom, \$150/month plus one-third utilities. Call Rob, 776-8078. (67-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice three bedroom house, \$125/month plus one-third of utilities. Call 776-0860. (67-75)

LOOK NO further! Need non-smoking female, laundry, own bedroom, block from campus. Call 776-1651 anytime. (68-72)

ROOMMATE WANTED, \$120 month plus utilities. Own room, 2440 Holmes. 776-1662. (68-70)

## Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



## Bradley

By Mich Johnson



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





# County to sell repossessed land at tax foreclosure auction today

By ANDY OSTMEYER  
Staff Writer

Citizens of Riley County will have the chance to purchase property today at lower-than-normal prices.

The county will be selling property to the highest bidder in a tax foreclosure auction at 9 a.m. in front of the Riley County Courthouse, 5th and Poyntz Ave.

When taxes are not paid by the owner, a lien is placed on the property for the amount owed, County Counselor Dan Myers said. A lien is the right to hold and sell property on which money is owed.

If the taxes are not paid within the next three years, the property becomes eligible to be sold at public auction.

The property doesn't have to sell for the amount of the delinquent taxes, but once it is sold to the highest bidder, the previous debts

are eliminated, Myers said. The owner of the property is not eligible to buy the property back or have a representative buy it for him, Myers said.

The money collected goes into the general county fund and any money collected above the amount owed is given to the original owner, he added.

Myers said this type of sale usually "creates a flurry of activity" among people who want to buy property at a low rate.

None of the property to be auctioned has any habitable structures, Myers said. Myers added that a lot of the property is by Tuttle Creek and didn't develop to the potential which the original owner intended.

Often owners determine that the market value will not support the value of the taxes, Myers said.

Most of the valuable property is usually paid for by the before

the sale, or someone will offer to pay off the delinquent taxes if the deed is turned over to them, he said.

The owners have up until the minute of the sale to pay any back taxes.

This is the third foreclosure sale since 1976 and Myers said the amount of property in this sale exceeds either of the two previous ones.

The increase in properties to be auctioned is due to the high cost of new construction, Myers said. The decline of interest in developing lake property is partially due to the increasing cost of commuting to Manhattan, he said.

**Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity**  
Reg. - TOM SEELE  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 66606-7095

Have story or photo ideas?  
CALL 532-6556



Sale priced at \$19.88

Junior Rider  
Straight Leg

Stonewash  
Black Denim  
Stretch Denim  
Dress Blues

The  
Jean Station

AGGIEVILLE  
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8-30



## EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR

If you're a Math, Chemistry, Physics, or Engineering major, the Navy has a program you should know about. It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate (NUPOC) Program, and if qualified you could earn \$1,000 per month, for up to 24 months prior to graduation.

### SOME OF THE BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- \* \$3,000 Bonus upon acceptance
- \* 1 year of graduate level education
- \* Unequaled hands-on training and experience using the most sophisticated up to date equipment
- \* Immediate management responsibility
- \* \$23,000 starting salary—over \$42K annually after five years
- \* Free medical and dental care.

The NUPOC program can help you not only to complete college, it can also be the start of an exciting career. If you'd like to find out more, contact your placement office or call.

ENGINEERING OFFICERS PROGRAM  
800-821-5110

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

# How To Ease The Burdens Of Campus Life.



## Backpack Offer

This handy backpack will ease the burden of books, ideal for the cross-campus trek. It's a good gift for a friend—or yourself. A \$17.95 suggested retail value. To receive your backpack, send \$10.99 plus one proof of purchase\* to:

Backpack Offer, General Foods Corp.,  
3 Stuart Drive, PO Box 3600,  
Kankakee, Illinois 60902

Size 16" x 12" x 5". Color red.  
Send backpack to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Offer expires June 30, 1984.

\* Limit—one per person. \* Offer valid in Illinois, Puerto Rico, and where prohibited. \* Taxed or otherwise restricted. \* Please allow 6-8 weeks for processing. \* No proof of purchase will be accepted other than those specified. \* Offer good only in U.S.A. and U.S. Gov't installations. \* A proof of purchase is the "cup with letters (GFC)" cut from the plastic lid.

30¢

Here's 30¢ to help you relax with  
General Foods® International Coffees.



MANUFACTURER'S COUPON  
OFFER EXPIRES 5/31/84

This coupon good only on purchase of any flavor of General Foods International Coffees. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE. LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

To the Retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with General Foods Corporation Redemption Policy C-1 incorporated herein by reference. Valid only if redeemed by retail distributors of our merchandise or anyone specifically authorized by General Foods Corporation. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to: General Foods Corporation, PO Box 3600, Kankakee, IL 60902.

30¢

# STEREO FACTORY'S BIGGEST EVER

# 30-HOUR SALE

It's easy to have a Great Stereo or Video System when you let the pro's from Stereo Factory show you how! Starting at 9 A.M. on Friday, STEREO FACTORY in AGGIEVILLE will begin a gigantic 30-hour sale with tremendous savings on receivers, turntables and speakers. Plus really small prices on our most popular car stereo and speakers. Each hour we'll reduce the price on one item even more! We're going to stay open until 9 P.M. Friday then we'll close so we can clean up the store, restock our shelves and replace our products. We may even take a short nap. Then we're going to throw open our doors at 9 A.M. Saturday for even more great deals and hourly specials until 4 P.M. Sunday we'll be open from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. for the last 6 hours of our 30-hour sale. FOLLOW THE SOUND TO STEREO FACTORY IN AGGIEVILLE. BIG 30-HOUR SALE.

## FRIDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 A.M.-10 A.M.	10 A.M.-11 A.M.	11 A.M.-NOON	NOON-1 P.M.
 <b>HITACHI DE-1</b> A low priced deck with expensive features. Dolby, soft touch switching. Reg. Price \$159.00 All 29 Hours \$69.00 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$109.00</b>	 <b>ALPHASONIC</b> PEQ-7 band graphic equalizer with Fader. Reg. Price \$100.00 All 29 Hours \$69.00 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$44.00</b>	 <b>FOX XK</b> Radar detection for your own protection. Reg. Price \$129.00 All 29 Hours \$99.00 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$88.88</b>	 <b>BOSE</b> <b>201 Loudspeakers</b> Reg. Price \$132.00 each All 29 Hours \$125.00 each <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$88.88 each</b>
1 P.M.-2 P.M.	2 P.M.-3 P.M.	3 P.M.-4 P.M.	4 P.M.-5 P.M.
 <b>Technics</b> AM-FM 20 watt Receiver. A great start for any stereo system. Reg. Price \$179.95 All 29 Hours \$149.95 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$99.88</b>	 <b>Clarion</b> 4300 R 12 Watts of Power, Loudness, AM-FM with Cassette Stereo. Reg. Price \$159.00 All 29 Hours \$139.00 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$109.00</b>	 <b>Technics RS-M 227</b> Cassette recorder with DBX & Dolby noise reduction soft touch switching. Reg. Price \$200.00 All 29 Hours \$190.00 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$149.00</b>	 <b>SONY WM-7</b> Our best Walkman. Dolby. Auto Reverse. Deluxe Case & More. Reg. Price \$200.00 All 29 Hours \$190.00 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$129.00</b>
5 P.M.-6 P.M.	6 P.M.-7 P.M.	7 P.M.-8 P.M.	8 P.M.-9 P.M.
 <b>WILD CARD</b> Your choice of any previous hourly specials at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price... provided we still have it in stock.	 <b>JENSEN J-1077</b> 5 1/4" 45 watt coax car speakers. Reg. Price \$79.95 All 29 Hours \$49.95 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$38.00</b>	 <b>Audio Technica</b> 125 LC Shabeta tipped Diamond phono cartridge. Reg. Price \$130.00 All 29 Hours \$99.95 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$65.00</b>	 <b>INFINITY RS-9</b> Best Sounding Loud-Speaker Rated #1 by Consumer Reports. Reg. Price \$249.95 All 29 Hours \$219.00 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$189.00</b>

## SATURDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 A.M.-10 A.M.	10 A.M.-11 A.M.	11 A.M.-NOON	NOON-1 P.M.
 <b>maxell</b> <b>IT'S WORTH IT.</b> <b>XL II-S 90</b> 3 Pack with carrying case. Maxell's best chrome. Reg. Price \$21.00 All 29 Hours \$14.95 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$9.95</b>	 <b>TECHNICS SL-B200</b> High Quality. Semi-automatic turntable. Reg. Price \$120.00 All 29 Hours \$99.00 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$88.00</b>	 <b>ALPINE</b> <b>ALPINE 7151</b> This unit packs an impressive lot of high performance features. SCC Head. Auto Reverse. Music Search. Bass Treble and more. Reg. Price \$249.95 All 29 Hours \$229.95 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$197.50</b>	 <b>ALPINE 6205</b> 6x9 Rear Deck Speaker Stereo Factory's Most Popular. Reg. Price \$129.00 All 29 Hours \$99.00 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$79.95</b>
1 P.M.-2 P.M.	2 P.M.-3 P.M.	3 P.M.-4 P.M.	4 P.M.-5 P.M.
 <b>PHONE MATE</b> Enjoy the convenience of a quality wireless telephone system. 160 feet range from base. Reg. Price \$239.95 All 29 Hours \$209.95 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$139.88</b>	 <b>SONY</b> <b>TCS-350</b> New Sony. Automatic Repeat. Comes with headphones, case and batteries. Reg. Price \$189.95 All 29 Hours \$149.95 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$119.95</b>	 <b>ALPINE 3214 18W</b> 18W 7-Band Graphic Equalizer. The Alpine 3214 18W 18W 7-Band Graphic Equalizer provides a wide range of sound adjustments. It features a built-in amplifier, variable music receiver, and a built-in speaker. It's the perfect combination of sound and convenience. Reg. Price \$159.95 All 29 Hours \$139.95 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$99.88</b>	 <b>HITACHI</b> <b>TRK-5800</b> FM Stereo. AM/FM. Cassette. "Hi-Fi" Recorder. Works on AC or DC. Reg. Price \$139.95 All 29 Hours \$99.95 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$69.95</b>
5 P.M.-6 P.M.	6 P.M.-7 P.M.	7 P.M.-8 P.M.	8 P.M.-9 P.M.
 <b>CLARION 4100R</b> AM/FM Cassette features 12 watts output. 1 year warranty and more. Reg. Price \$149.00 All 29 Hours \$119.95 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$89.95</b>	 <b>KOSS HV-X</b> Superb High Velocity Stereo Phones. Reg. Price \$79.00 All 29 Hours \$65.00 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$49.00</b>	 <b>JVC CS-410</b> 4" Duo-Cone Car Speakers. Water Proof. 30 Watt Capacity. Reg. Price \$59.00 All 29 Hours \$49.00 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$34.88</b>	 <b>Lightweight Stereo Phones</b> Ideal for Walkmen. Reg. Price \$29.00 All 29 Hours \$19.00 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$9.95</b>

## SUNDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

11 A.M.-NOON	NOON-1 P.M.	1 P.M.-2 P.M.
 <b>INFINITY SPEAKER STANDS</b> Adjustable to fit your Speakers. Reg. Price \$49.95 pair All 29 Hours \$39.95 pair <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$19.95 pair</b>	 <b>SONY STR-VX-250</b> 40 watt Receiver with Digital Tuning, including AM/FM presets. Reg. Price \$229.00 All 29 Hours \$199.00 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$169.00</b>	 <b>JVC</b> <b>SK-544</b> 2" x 3" 16 watt Stereo Speakers. 120 watts peak power. Reg. Price \$249.95 each All 29 Hours \$199.95 each <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$124.88 each</b>
2 P.M.-3 P.M.	3 P.M.-4 P.M.	4 P.M.-5 P.M.
 <b>FM Amplifier</b> For clearer stereo reception up to 10 times. Reg. Price \$24.95 All 29 Hours \$19.95 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$14.95</b>	 <b>JVC RK 22 RECEIVER</b> See Graphic Eq. 8 preset for FM. Lots of Power. Reg. Price \$300.00 All 29 Hours \$280.80 <b>1 HOUR ONLY \$219.00</b>	 <b>WILD CARD</b> Your choice of any previous hourly specials at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price... provided we still have it in stock.

**STEREO FACTORY**  
1126 Moro IN AGGIEVILLE

Sale Ends Sunday,  
December 4

Sale Limited To Store Stock

776-5507







Big Lakes Developmental Center's horticulture therapy program teaches its clients basic horticultural skills. Jeff Fonce is one of the clients who learns about himself and nature by working with plants at the Throckmorton greenhouse.

## Disabled find hope in center's plant program

By CATHY KARLIN  
Features Editor

(This is the second of a three-part series about the programs and services offered to the developmentally disabled by Big Lakes Developmental Center.)

He was rather shy, averting his face to look at his teacher as he spoke. But Russ Foster never stopped smiling as he described his job at the Throckmorton greenhouse.

"I learn to keep bugs off of the plants. Learn not to get — don't let dirt go out of the bottom (of plants) onto the floor. Don't overwater plants," he said.

Foster, 23, is one of a group of developmentally disabled persons in the horticulture therapy program offered by Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1500 Hayes Drive. The group travels by van from the Big Lakes center to the greenhouse four mornings each week. Once there, they work in conjunction with the K-State horticulture therapy department to learn basic horticulture skills such as watering, fertilizing, potting and propagating plants.

Through working with the plants the clients learn much about themselves and nature, Laura Baker, Big Lakes horticultural therapist, said.

"Horticulture therapy is a universal medium because it touches something in all of us, be it nature, caretaking, cycles of life...the list varies with each individual and what they personally derive from it," she said.

"It helps clients deal with their feelings about themselves and the world around them. It increases

their awareness of what's beyond themselves and in the world," she continued.

Because they get paid by the hour, working at the greenhouse is an actual job for the clients, Baker said. They also earn money at their plant sales held monthly at University For Man facilities and at monthly Big Lakes craft sales. Clients sell hanging baskets and plants such as Swedish ivy, aloe vera, Christmas cactuses, poinsettias, and bridal veil.

"The University keeps us supplied with soil, pots and flats. In return, the University gets a certain percentage of our plant sales," Baker said.

Three or four clients work at each plant sale, which helps mainstream them into society, Baker said.

"They are required to go up and say, 'Can I help you?' to customers. They also can explain how to take care of the plants. The clients learn about making change with money. There is also a camaraderie between those that go, a lot of fellowship between them," she said.

Clients also receive much-needed reinforcement when plant customers compliment the sellers on the beautiful plants, she added.

"They need to feel important just as you and I feel important," Baker explained.

Horticulture therapy is only one of the programs Big Lakes offers to assure every adult person the right to dignified work.

Dixie King, Big Lakes workshop manager, said most of the approximately 70 clients are mentally

retarded. Some suffer from cerebral palsy, emotional disabilities, impaired vision, or brain damage from accidents. Big Lakes offers Work Training and Job Readiness Training at its two adult training centers in Manhattan and Clay Center. They also offer academic training, recreation, transportation, counseling and other services to the developmentally disabled in Riley, Geary, Clay and Pottawatomie counties.

Upon admission to Big Lakes, clients go through a 30-day evaluation period. They participate in all the workshop areas they can, such as assembly of wooden equipment, cutting wood, woodworking and crafts, pattern sorting and horticulture therapy.

Each workshop area has a vocational instructor, who must collect data on the client's performance. After 30 days, Big Lakes staff, the client and his parents, and any other involved person meet to establish the client's Individual Program Plan. The IPP outlines goals and determines where the client is best suited to work.

Workshops bid competitively for contracts in the community, and clients are paid on an hourly basis. Big Lakes contracts include lawn maintenance for the Riley County Police Department, janitorial work at the Corps of Engineers, metal work for Clay Center Motor Salvage, and paper sorting and recycling for The McCall Pattern Co.

"It increases their (clients') self-esteem, to earn their own living and be taxpayers, to have their own choice in some things," King

said. "The training is not just vocational. They learn socialization, appropriate behavior in public.

"I've been here 6½ years. Sometimes you think they're never going to change. But you do see change, sometimes not in one year or two but in three or four," she said.

Some clients remain working indefinitely through Big Lakes Work Training. Others, who Big Lakes evaluators decide are nearly ready for outside employment, proceed to Job Readiness Training.

Alice Purvis, training and placement coordinator, said clients are coached in areas such as how to dress and act at job interviews and to read help-wanted ads. Purvis then helps them to be placed in an actual job, and communicates with the client and employer for a year after placement.

"We're not going to throw them out into the cold. We keep pretty close contact the first three months, then once a month we contact client and employer throughout the year," Purvis said.

Baker explained that most of the clients are not as task-oriented as most non-disabled people. Instead, the clients are much more conscious of people's emotions.

"They deal with a lot of the things with the heart. They are not consumed with (thinking) 'there are 40 plants I need to get potted!' I have a hard time saying we function on a higher level because they don't get all caught up in things which, in the end, won't matter anyway," Baker said.

## President revives civil rights panel

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan revived the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights on Wednesday after waiting until virtually the last moment to sign legislation reducing his power to influence the panel.

Reagan named the commission's last chairman, Clarence M. Pendleton, to serve on the reconstituted panel and said outgoing staff director Linda Chavez should resume her position, although her appointment is subject to concurrence by the full commission.

Technically, the commission died at midnight Tuesday. The bill signed by Reagan revives it, but with greater congressional — and less presidential — control over its makeup.

In its final report reviewing the course of civil rights during the commission's history, the panel said, "Most of the legislation necessary to guarantee civil rights to women, to the nation's racial, ethnic and religious minorities and to its older and handicapped persons has already been enacted," with the notable exception of the Equal Rights Amendment.

But it called for continued vigilance by the federal government, saying the consequences of its failure to guarantee the rights of the ancestors of slavery "continue to haunt this country today."

"In this context," the commissioners said in their 82-page report, "the commission believes the national interest compels the continuing existence of an independent, bipartisan federal agency mandated to appraise civil rights issues and progress throughout the nation and to recommend to the president and Congress, without regard to political considerations, steps it believes necessary to ensure equal opportunity for all Americans."

Reagan, frustrated by the Senate's refusal to confirm his choices for commission membership, precipitated a crisis by firing

three Democratic members of the six-member panel last month. That left the panel without a quorum and legally powerless to meet, and it infuriated members of the House and Senate alike who accused Reagan of trying to thwart the will of Congress.

To head off a move that would have established the commission as an arm of the Congress, Reagan agreed to a compromise that expands the commission membership to eight members, who will serve staggered, six-year terms. But the president, who previously had named all six members of the panel, then would be able to appoint only four. The speaker of the House and majority leader of the Senate each will name two.

Reagan also was forced to surrender his authority to fire any commissioners, except for malfeasance or neglect of duty. And, further diluting the president's influence over panel activities, Reagan would have to let the commission select its own chairman and vice chairman, whereas previous presidents designated the panel's leadership.

Reagan will have the authority to appoint the staff director, subject to the concurrence of the commission.

It was not known Wednesday whether Reagan would reappoint some of his earlier choices to the new commission.

When the panel expired, it consisted of Chairman Clarence M. Pendleton Jr. and Vice Chairman Mary Louise Smith, both Reagan appointees; Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, Mary Frances Berry and Rabbi Murray Saltzman, the three Reagan sought to fire; and Jill Ruckelshaus.

The commissioners Reagan sought to fire were temporarily reinstated by a federal court order after Berry and Ramirez challenged the president's authority to dismiss them. But the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia threw out the case Wednesday, saying the death of the commission made the issue moot.

## Bus rams rear of truck; six die in muddy creek

By The Associated Press

LIVINGSTON, Texas — A Continental Trailways bus that police think was speeding rammed the rear of a truck before dawn Wednesday and plunged 40 feet into a muddy creek, killing six passengers and injuring the driver and the five others aboard.

"The bus was traveling at, in my opinion, an excessive speed," said state Trooper David Sandlin, who was in charge of the investigation. "It didn't fall down into the creek like a heavy bus like that would — it flew over the top of it. It hit the opposite bank.

Several of the passengers were pinned in the mangled wreckage for 90 minutes as rescue workers cut the top off the bus and climbed inside, officials said.

Four people, including the driver, were taken 75 miles by helicopter to a Houston hospital after the 5:30 a.m. accident five miles north of this southeastern Texas city.

Truck driver Richard Paloma Garcia, 43, of Livingston, said he had just pulled out from his home on U.S. 59 when he was hit in the rear. He was not injured, and said he ran down the embankment to the bus.

"Everything down there was quiet. I talked to one lady and asked if they needed any help and she said some people were hurt," Garcia said. "They weren't talking. They weren't in any shape to talk."

Garcia said he ran back to the road and tried to hail help from passing cars, but none would stop. "You can't see it (the bus) from the road. I just wanted to get someone to help me. It was dark and I was flashing my light and no one would stop," he said.

Garcia said he then ran a half-mile back to his house and called the sheriff's department. He was the first person to notify authorities.

A National Transportation Safety Board team would investigate the crash, authorities said.

Trailways spokeswoman Tricha Barnett in Dallas said company officials would also investigate.

"At the moment, we don't have any indication on exactly what happened, on who hit who, or if the driver was speeding or if there was mechanical failure," she said.

Trailways said the bus was not one of those that have been added to carry extra traffic since Greyhound buses were struck by drivers Nov. 2.

## Inside

If you're tired of the good ol' U.S.A. and are looking for a different summer vacation, consider traveling the back roads of Europe as Melanie Lees, senior in English, did last summer. See page 5.

## Reagan dooms ties on Salvadoran aid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, ignoring appeals from the State Department, on Wednesday killed legislation that would have tied continued military aid for El Salvador to its progress on human rights and land reform.

Reagan doomed the bill through a "pocket veto" — allowing a midnight deadline for his signature to lapse.

Even so, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration was "firmly committed to the

protection of human rights, economic and political reforms, the holding of elections and progress in prosecuting the cases of murdered American citizens in El Salvador."

Speakes said that even without the law, the administration would provide periodic reports to Congress on the "political, economic and military situation in El Salvador." But he did not say that such reports would specifically incorporate the human rights issue.

Earlier, officials who spoke on condition they not be identified said Reagan's objections stemmed from

his opposition to congressional constraints on his authority to conduct foreign policy and from concern that the legislation would undercut the U.S. commitment to help El Salvador in its fight against leftist guerrillas.

The bill, sent to Reagan by the Senate on a virtually unanimous voice vote Nov. 17, would revive a law that tied continued military aid to El Salvador to a presidential finding every six months that the Salvadoran government was making a "concerted" effort to respect human rights, achieving progress on

political and land reforms, trying to bring to justice the killers of eight Americans, and seeking an end to the civil war.

Under that law, which expired Sept. 30, the administration certified four times over the past two years that the Salvadoran government met the requirements for military aid. Congress has approved \$64 million in military aid for El Salvador in fiscal 1984, which began Oct. 1.

Congress will not reconvene until Jan. 23, and could then resubmit the legislation.

## Purchasers speculate at county's tax foreclosure auction

By WAYNE PRICE  
Collegian Reporter

At first it would seem a real bargain, sections of land selling for as low as \$5 in some cases, but purchasers at this "land grab," at the Riley County Court House Wednesday, were buying property that had already proved to be unprofitable for the previous owners.

What was actually taking place was a tax foreclosure auction conducted by Riley County.

About 35 people attended the auction, which, County Counselor Dan Myers said

netted about \$24,000 from the 147 tracts of land sold. The tracts for sale included flat lake-front property and even a section of land which was beneath a river.

Many buyers were from other counties around Kansas, while a few were from different states.

One such buyer was Bill Crichfield, a realtor from Bartlesville, Okla. Crichfield said he has spent the last 10 years attending foreclosure auctions throughout the United States. He said he has made purchases from Wichita, Kansas City, Topeka and Independence, Mo.

"You don't make a whole lot, but you have

a lot of fun," Crichfield said. "The fun part is buying the property and making everyone else buy the property."

"If I wasn't there to help them once in a while, they'd get it (property) for nothing."

Crichfield said he spent a little over \$1,000 and purchased 46 lots of property, most of it being lake-front and in quarter-acre plots. He doesn't seem worried that the land proved unprofitable for someone else.

"I can sell them and I can trade them," Crichfield said. "Anything close to a lake I can sell."

He said lake lots, like some of the ones purchased from Bridgeview Heights and

Lakeside Heights, sell to people in New York and California for the simple reason that people want something different. People in Kansas would like a nice spot in the Rocky Mountains, while people in the hills like the flatland, he said.

Even though he says he doesn't make much, he says he thinks buying land is profitable.

"If it's cheap, you can never buy enough," Crichfield said. "If it's high, you have too much already."

"Selling vacuums was more profitable," said Crichfield, who once sold vacuum

cleaners, "but if you don't like what you do, why do it?"

As reported in Wednesday's Collegian, Myers said a possible reason for the declining interest in developing lake property may be due to the increasing cost of commuting to Manhattan.

When the property is purchased, all previous debts are cancelled, and the new owner pays the property taxes from Nov. 1 of the year in which the land was bought.

Crichfield said the yearly taxes on the property purchased Wednesday will be a little over \$1,000, "just like what I paid for it."



## Auto lot burglarized

During the week of Nov. 19, two vehicles parked at Bittersweet Auto Farms were burglarized. Both vehicles had been left unlocked and were parked in the rear portion of the lot, which is located on K-18 southwest of Manhattan.

A set of stereo speakers was removed from the rear deck of one vehicle, along with an in-dash stereo unit. A Pioneer AM-FM cassette was removed from the dashboard of the other vehicle.

During the past few months there have been several reports of thefts and burglaries at the farm involving tires, wheels, stereos, speakers and one car. Total loss in these incidents amounts to several thousand dollars.



Anyone with any information on these or any other crimes should call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers will remain anonymous and those who provide information may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

## Fraternity leads toy search

By KELLY CARLSON  
Collegian Reporter

Most people consider Christmas to be the most joyous of holidays, but needy children may think of Christmas as being like any other day of the year.

Through a toy drive sponsored by the Sigma Nu fraternity many area children will have a chance to experience the Christmas season.

Once the toys are collected, the fraternity will donate them to the Manhattan Regional Crisis Center who in turn will give them to needy children in Manhattan, said Scott Tucker, senior in finance and co-

chairman of the drive.

"Many of these kids are from broken homes and single-parent homes and have never had the chance to experience a real Christmas," Tucker said.

"The purpose of our toy drive is to allow the less-fortunate children in Manhattan to enjoy the Christmas season like the rest of us do. We thought that a toy drive was the best thing that we could do for these kids," he said.

Toys can be donated by bringing them to the fraternity at 513 Sunset Ave. through Dec. 12 or by calling 539-2354 for toys to be picked up.

## Campus clamors to commemorate Christmas

By The Collegian Staff

The lighting of the University Christmas tree at 9:15 a.m. today in the Union courtyard will kick off the 1983 Christmas season at K-State.

Other activities during the season will include:

### TODAY

Musical groups from the University and the Manhattan area will perform Christmas songs from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the courtyard. Performers include the Collegiate Choral, Concert Choir and the Jazz Lab Band. Choirs from area schools will also perform.

— Willie the Wildcat, dressed as

Santa, and the K-State cheerleaders will pose with people who want photographs taken from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the courtyard.

— The Union is sponsoring an arts and crafts sale from noon to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Union K, S and U ballrooms.

— The Horticulture Club will sell pecans today and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Union concourse and in Room 41A Waters Hall. One-pound bags of shelled meats and five-pound bags of cracked, unshelled nuts will be sold.

### NEXT WEEK

— "A K-State Christmas," a con-

cert of traditional Christmas music, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Participating in the program will be the K-State Concert Choir, Collegiate Choral and the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. The K-State Trumpet Choir and Rhapsody Bell Ringers also will perform. The price of admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students at the door.

— The Tulsa Ballet Theater will perform "The Nutcracker" at 7 p.m. Dec. 6-7 at McCain.

Children attending each performance are encouraged to bring a hand-made ornament to decorate the McCain lobby tree. In return, they will receive a free "Nutcracker

Story" booklet.

— The Union Christmas Smorgasbord, a traditional campus holiday feast, will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 8-10 in the Union Ballroom.

The menu will include 65 different foods, including cheeses, fish, cold meats, salads, relishes, breads, desserts, as well as traditional Swedish and Scandinavian foods.

Bell ringers will provide musical entertainment at the smorgasbord.

Tickets are on sale weekdays at the Union director's office until Dec. 6. Cost for the meal is \$11 for adults and \$5.50 for children under 12.

— The Union Activities Center will rent Santa suits, including a coat, pants, belt, gloves, wig, spats, beard and a gift bag. The rental fee is \$5 for 24 hours, and a \$20 refundable deposit is required. Reservations may be made at the activities center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

— University for Man will sponsor a Winter Crafts Fair from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 9-10 at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St. Stained glass, calligraphy posters, Christmas cards, wooden toys, crocheted ornaments, stuffed animals, water colors and dried fruits and nuts will be exhibited.

## Campus Bulletin

### TODAY

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 to discuss applications to schools of physical therapy.

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Denison 215.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

BIBLE DISCUSSIONS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 3 p.m. at the Pawnee Mental Health Center.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building 201.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:45 p.m. in Blue-mont 122.

AG COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137 for a Christmas party.

FOOD SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM meets at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall 149.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. at 1524 University Drive.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION meets at 4 p.m. in Justin 327 for a Christmas party.

AICHE meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union 208. The AT&T breakfast and local phone service

will be discussed.

ICTHUS FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 8 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house for a wine and cheese party.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 8 p.m. at 1515 Leavenworth St.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

DELTA DARLINGS meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house for a wine and cheese party.



The thrill of the  
KSU Wind Ensemble  
and First Infantry  
Division Band in Concert.

December 2, 1983  
8-9 p.m.

Admission Free  
McCain Auditorium

Featured works by Copland, Sousa, Dvorak PLUS a Grand Overture for Three vacuum cleaners, One floor polisher and Concert Band.

### AT PINATA:

**WE SPEAK "AMERICAN" TOO!**  
**HOT DOGS (hat dogs)**  
&  
**SLOPPY JOES (slap-e jos)**  
Six "Quarter-Pound" Hot Dogs  
Six Different Sloppy Joes



**Piñata.**

Open Daily at 11:00 A.M.

Bluemont and North Manhattan

539-3166



### EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR

If you're a Math, Chemistry, Physics, or Engineering major, the Navy has a program you should know about. It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate (NUPOC) Program, and if qualified you could earn \$1,000 per month, for up to 24 months prior to graduation.

#### SOME OF THE BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- \* \$3,000 Bonus upon acceptance
- \* 1 year of graduate level education
- \* Unequaled hands-on training and experience using the most sophisticated up to date equipment
- \* Immediate management responsibility
- \* \$23,000 starting salary—over \$42K annually after five years
- \* Free medical and dental care.

The NUPOC program can help you not only to complete college, it can also be the start of an exciting career. If you'd like to find out more, contact your placement office or call,

#### ENGINEERING OFFICERS PROGRAMS

2420 BROADWAY  
KANSAS CITY, MO 64108  
816-373-7362 (call collect)

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor.....Paul Hanson  
Managing Editor.....Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor.....Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager.....John McGrath

## DEAD WEEK VIOLATIONS

- \* The University dead week policy **does not** permit comprehensive examinations to be given during dead week.
- \* Unit exams covering the final portion of material and comprehensive exams in laboratory or studio classes are permitted during dead week.

Report violations of the dead week policy to the  
SGS Office in the Union.



## Closed classes as of today

00080	04060	05490	06950	08100	05790	10430	12370	14120	15080	19230	20790	21800	25140	26150	29380	32310	33419	34870
00170	04080	05510	06990	08290	09800	10440	12500	14130	15090	19250	20800	21810	25150	26220	29390	32320	33460	34880
00310	04090	05570	07090	08300	09810	10450	12610	14140	15110	19260	20810	21820	25190	26230	29400	32340	33470	34890
00330	04100	05590	07170	08301	09830	10460	12640	14150	15160	19270	20820	22040	25200	26240	29420	32360	33480	34900
00360	04110	05600	07180	08310	09840	10470	12650	14160	15170	19280	20830	22110	25210	26250	29430	32370	33490	34920
00500	04120	05620	07190	08311	09850	10480	12720	14170	15180	19310	20840	22370	25220	26260	29440	32380	33500	34930
00800	04130	05810	07200	08320	09860	10540	12740	14180	15240	19320	20850	22380	25230	26270	29450	32390	33510	34940
00810	04140	05850	07210	08330	09870	10550	12750	14190	15240	19330	20860	22430	25240	26280	29460	32420	33550	34960
00840	04160	05900	07220	08390	09880	10560	12800	14200	15250	19340	20870	22450	25250	26290	29470	32430	33560	34970
00860	04170	05910	07230	08400	09900	10660	13240	14210	15250	19350	20910	22920	25290	26310	29520	32500	33590	34980
00900	04200	05920	07250	08490	09910	10670	13260	14220	15260	19360	20920	22930	25300	26330	29570	32540	33620	34990
01040	04250	05930	07260	08491	09920	10680	13270	14230	15270	19370	20930	23120	25320	26390	29640	32530	33670	35050
01910	04260	06040	07340	08500	09930	10690	13280	14240	15280	19380	20940	23130	25350	26400	29880	32540	33710	35100
01940	04270	06050	07350	08560	09940	10700	13290	14280	15280	19390	20950	23160	25360	26450	29940	32640	33790	35130
01950	04280	06060	07370	08570	09950	10710	13300	14290	15300	19400	20960	23490	25370	26500	30480	32650	33830	35160
01960	04290	06070	07400	08590	09960	10720	13310	14300	15310	19410	20970	23500	25380	26550	30510	32680	33830	35180
01970	04300	06090	07410	08600	09970	10730	13320	14310	15320	19420	20980	23510	25390	26600	30540	32680	33840	35190
02000	04310	06100	07430	08610	09980	10740	13330	14400	15330	19430	20990	23710	25400	26540	30680	32700	33840	35200
02020	04320	06110	07550	08620	09990	10810	13340	14410	15340	19440	21040	23860	25710	26570	30690	32710	33860	35210
02030	04390	06120	07560	08640	10000	10850	13350	14420	15350	19450	21050	23940	25720	26610	30700	32720	33860	35220
02100	04870	06130	07590	08660	10010	10860	13360	14430	15360	19460	21090	23950	25740	26620	30710	32750	33860	35230
02110	04900	06140	07600	08670	10020	10890	13370	14440	15370	19470	21090	23950	25780	26650	30740	32760	33890	35240
02250	04910	06150	07610	08690	10030	10900	13380	14500	15370	19470	21130	24180	25790	26660	30750	32770	33900	35250
02400	04940	06160	07620	08700	10040	10910	13390	14500	15380	19480	21130	24180	25790	26660	30760	32780	33910	35260
02410	04950	06170	07630	08740	10050	10920	13400	14700	15380	19480	21150	24200	25810	26690	30770	32790	33910	35270
02440	04960	06180	07640	08790	10060	10930	13410	14710	15390	19490	21160	24210	25820	26720	30870	32800	33910	35280
02490	04970	06190	07650	08800	10070	10950	13420	14720	15400	19510	21170	24220	25830	26730	31100	32810	34020	35290
02510	04980	06200	07660	08810	10100	10970	13430	14730	15410	19520	21190	24230	25840	26740	31120	32820	34020	35300
02570	05000	06210	07670	08840	10110	11040	13500	14740	15420	19530	21200	24240	25850	26830	31140	32840	34040	35300
02670	05090	06240	07680	08890	10120	11080	13510	14750	15430	19530	21230	24310	25860	26860	31150	32860	34040	35310
02720	05100	06250	07690	08900	10130	11100	13520	14750	15430	19530	21230	24310	25860	26860	31170	32860	34100	35310
02740	05120	06280	07720	08910	10140	11110	13540	14750	15440	19540	21240	24330	25860	26860	31170	32860	34100	35310
02750	05130	06310	07730	09190	10150	11120	13590	14780	15460	19560	21340	24340	25890	27010	31400	32900	34110	35320
02760	05170	06320	07740	09200	10160	11160	13630	14790	15480	19580	21350	24350	25900	27060	31460	33150	34180	35320
02770	05180	06340	07750	09210	10170	11170	13720	14800	15480	19580	21360	24490	25910	27070	31470	33190	34190	35400
02950	05190	06350	07760	09220	10240	11210	13780	14860	19020	20530	21370	26590	25920	27170	31480	33240	34290	35400
02970	05220	06360	07770	09240	10250	11290	13790	14860	19040	20540	21440	26530	25930	27230	31510	33220	34230	35410
03230	05250	06380	07780	09270	10260	11300	13800	14890	19050	20550	21460	26540	25950	27510	31520	33230	34260	35420
03240	05260	06390	07790	09280	10270	11310	13810	14890	19050	20550	21460	26540	25950	27510	31520	33230	34260	35420
03280	05280	06450	07800	09480	10280	11320	13810	14910	19070	20580	21520	26560	25970	27730	31570	33240	34280	35430
03390	05310	06470	07810	09490	10290	11360	13830	14920	19080	20590	21590	26570	25980	27710	31630	33260	34300	35430
03500	05340	06480	07820	09700	10340	11740	13840	14930	19100	20600	21640	26750	26000	29180	31960	33270	34310	35440
03530	05350	06490	07850	09710	10350	11750	13890	14940	19010	20620	21720	26760	26010	29190	31970	33290	34320	35450
03650	05360	06560	07890	09720	10360	11920	14040	14950	19110	20650	21730	26770	26020	29200	31980	33300	34330	35460
03660	05370	06570	07900	09730	10370	11930	14050	14960	19120	20680	21740	26780	26040	29210	32000	33310	34340	35470
03690	05380	06580	07910	09740	10380	11940	14070	14970	19130	20690	21750	26790	26050	29250	32010	33320	34350	35480
04020	05400	06750	08030	09900	10400	12000	14090	15010	19190	20720	21760	26990	26100	29260	32040	33330	34360	35490
04030	05430	06760	08040	09960	10400	12090	14090	15010	19200	20760	21770	26910	26110	29280	32040	33340	34370	35500
04040	05440	06840	08070	09770	10410	12130	14110	15030	19210	20770	21780	26930	26130	29290	32100	33350	34480	35500
04050	05480	06850	08080	09780	10420	12320	14110	15040	19220	20780	21790	25120	26140	29320	32280	33370	34490	35510



## Man dies in electric chair despite papal plea

By The Associated Press

STARKE, Fla. — Robert Sullivan, a convicted murderer who spent 10 years on death row, was executed in Florida's electric chair Wednesday after reciting a psalm in tears and thanking Pope John Paul II for trying to save his life.

Sullivan, 36, his blue eyes watering, sat in the oaken death chair, took a microphone and read in a clear voice from the 62nd Psalm written on a legal pad: "And in God alone is my soul at rest, because my hope comes from within."

A black hood was placed over his head and the executioner, also wearing a black hood, threw a switch sending 2,000 volts of electricity through Sullivan's body for two minutes.

Sullivan twitched, then was still. He was pronounced dead at 10:16 a.m., six minutes after Gov. Bob Graham gave the go-ahead for the

execution, ending a week of frantic legal maneuvering that reached to the U.S. Supreme Court and won the condemned man a brief stay.

Florida thus became the first state to have executed two people since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty seven years ago. Eight other Americans, all men, have been executed since the landmark decision.

Sullivan, a Roman Catholic, spent 10 years on death row and attempts by lawyers and death penalty foes, and ultimately the pope, carried on until the last moments of his life.

"To all my peers on death row, despite what is about to happen to me, do not quit," Sullivan said. He also thanked the pope for "his personal intervention asking that my life be spared."

"I hold malice to none. May God bless us all," were his last words.

Sullivan was sentenced to death

for the April 9, 1973 robbery and murder of Donald Schmidt, an assistant manager at a Howard Johnson's restaurant in Homestead, south of Miami.

Schmidt's credit cards and watch were found on Sullivan when he was arrested. Sullivan contended he was at a homosexual bar 40 miles away at the time of the murder and had witnesses to prove it.

The body was shipped to Nashua, N.H. The whereabouts of his adoptive father, a Harvard-educated surgeon, and his mother, was unknown. The couple is divorced.

The body was shipped to Nashua, N.H., where his adoptive father, Dr. Daniel Sullivan, a surgeon, died about five years ago. The elder Sullivan and his wife Stella were divorced when Robert was a child.

In Arlington, Mass., Mrs. Sullivan would not answer her doorbell. "I'm sorry, I cannot talk to you," she told

a reporter over the phone. A woman identifying herself only as the owner of the apartment complex where Mrs. Sullivan lives said: "She's taking it the way you'd expect someone to take it. She knew this was going to happen. She's OK, somebody's with her."

Late Monday, a federal appeals court and later the Supreme Court, refused to spare Sullivan's life. A final appeal to the Florida Supreme Court and the federal appeals court, claiming electrocution constituted cruel and unusual punishment, was rejected in the morning.

Graham, on an open telephone line with the prison, told Superintendent Richard Dugger that the last appeal had failed at 10:10 a.m. "There are no stays. God save us all," Graham said, as quoted by his general counsel, Sydney McKenzie.

Vatican Radio reported the execution without comment.

## Marines face third day of shelling in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shellfire closed Beirut airport Wednesday, and Druse gunners threatened fierce attacks on Lebanese army positions at the terminal, harbor, power stations, schools and peacekeeping bases.

No casualties were reported at the airport, where the U.S. Marine base came under shelling for a third day, but Druse attacks on army positions in Christian east Beirut Tuesday killed six civilians and wounded 30.

In a written statement, the Progressive Socialist Party of Druse

leader Walid Jumblatt accused the Lebanese army and Christian militias in Beirut of shelling Druse mountain villages.

It demanded they dismantle their batteries and clear out of positions protecting the airport, the harbor, power stations, schools and from multinational peacekeeping force garrisons.

The Druse statement urged civilians to avoid army and Christian militia garrisons and vehicles "because they are all going to be the target of fire."

Later at least two warplanes that observers identified as U.S. A-7s

roared over Beirut and the surrounding hills. But the private Central News Agency said they were Lebanese Hawker Hunter jets on training flights.

Elsewhere, Beirut radio said Druse gunners pounded the Lebanese army garrison at Souk el-Gharb in the mountains above the Marine positions.

Beirut radio also reported fresh clashes in Tripoli between Palestinian supporters and Syrian-backed opponents of Yasser Arafat's leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Arafat said in an interview with

The Associated Press and other reporters that Syria was massing new forces in the Tripoli area for a resumption of the offensive against him that started Nov. 3.

Meanwhile, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel was flying to Washington, where he is expected to seek President Reagan's support for changing or renegotiating the May 17 Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement.

Syria and its Lebanese allies — the Shiites and Druse — have called for tearing up the accord because of concessions it grants Israel in return for the pullout of all Israeli troops.

## Safety commission issues holiday toy warning

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Consumer Product Safety Commission on Wednesday urged parents embarking on their annual Christmas buying spree to read toy labels closely and leave on store shelves any toys with sharp edges, long strings or small parts that come loose easily.

"When shopping, become a label reader. Look for and heed age recommendations," said commission chairman Nancy Harvey Steorts.

"When purchasing (a toy), take the time to take it out of the box. Examine it. Feel for sharp edges and

points that could cut," added commissioner Terence M. Scanlon.

"The kind of injury we see, day in and day out, ought to and can be avoided by proper maintenance, supervision, storage and especially selection of toys," said commissioner Stuart M. Statler.

The commissioners held a news conference before traveling across the country to stress the role of parents in toy safety during the holiday season, which accounts for 60 percent of the \$6 billion in annual U.S. toy sales.

Steorts said the commission's decade-long campaign to improve toy safety in America is succeeding.

Last year, 123,000 toy-related injuries were reported to the commission, 23,000 fewer than in 1977.

She attributed part of the decline to product improvements by manufacturers. Today, she said, many of the reported injuries involve not defective toys but misuse of toys, particularly children playing with products designed for older ages.

Thus, said Steorts, parents should choose the right toy for a child and make sure it is maintained and used correctly. The first step is to read labels.

Doug Thomson, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America, said

90 percent of toys on the market carry labels suggesting the appropriate age of children using them.

Statler said some parents may look for a toy recommended for children older than theirs, hoping for example that it will challenge the ability of a toddler.

But that toy might be hazardous for a too-young child, who might choke on small parts or strangle on a cord, he said.

The commissioners warned parents to avoid toys with sharp edges or points, long strings and small parts that can come loose and choke a youngster.

**THE MEN OF KANSAS STATE 1984**

available: **DEC. 1** on sale **UNION** **DEC. 2, 5, 6, 7** **JAN. 16, 17, 18** **\$3.25**

ALSO AT: **THE ANSWER** **1812 CRAFT** **THE BELL HOUSE** **1034 LARSON**

**Burke's**

404 Poyntz  
Downtown Manhattan

**Boots...**

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

**15% OFF**

MEN'S • WOMEN'S • CHILDREN'S

Choose From These Famous Brands

**ZODIAC** **FLORSHEIM**  
**DEXTER** **STRIDE RITE**  
**BUSKEN** **9-WEST**  
**SPORTO** **CONNIE**

## TKC 83 This conference will help ignite a spiritual revolution among students that could alter the course of history.

**"A** CONVICTION IS developing among Christian college students today. It's a conviction that says, 'Hey, if other people can assert their beliefs on campus, then why aren't we Christians doing the same?'"

—Josh McDowell

KC 83 is a once-in-a-lifetime experience and a major part of an historical movement. Up to 25,000 students and faculty from across our nation are gathering together in the unity of the Holy Spirit to learn how to make an eternal mark for Christ and how to see God's power unleashed on every campus, reaching every student.

There will be a cost, perhaps even a risk. However, the opportunity to bring others the hope of eternal life makes the costs look mighty pale by comparison. Join us at KC 83.

**"One of the greatest forces for God in America today is Christian college and university students, joined together to see the world changed for Jesus Christ. This could well be the most significant decade in our history."**

—Billy Graham

Some of the most influential people of our time will be speaking at KC 83:

**Bill Bright** is chairman of the national committee for "The Year of the Bible." He is founder and president of Campus Crusade for Christ International, now a worldwide movement. He inspires all who hear him as he communicates a love for the Lord and a vision for seeing the Great Commission fulfilled in this generation.

**Billy Graham** is a worldwide symbol of evangelism. Dr. Graham has preached the gospel to more people than anyone else in history. He has written many books and leads the weekly "Hour of Decision" radio program, which is broadcast by more than 550 stations around the world.

**Crawford Lorita** is a traveling speaker for Campus Crusade for Christ and national director of Here's Life, Black America, a nationwide movement to help saturate sections of metropolitan areas with the gospel and establish training in evangelism and discipleship. He was honored as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" in 1979 and 1980.

**There is still time to be a part of the K-State delegation. Clip out and send in your registration now.**

**For more information call 539-3036.**

**Howard Hendricks** is one of the most sought-after speakers in America today. He is professor of Christian Education at Dallas Theological Seminary and a featured speaker on the daily radio program, "The Art of Living."

**Elizabeth Elliot** is one of the most popular Christian writers of our time. She is a lecturer, teacher, best-selling author and currently writer-in-residence at Gordon College in Wenham, Massachusetts.

**Josh McDowell** is the most popular speaker on university campuses today. As a traveling lecturer with Campus Crusade, Josh has spoken to more than seven million students in over 62 countries. He has written several best-selling books and a television special called "The Secret of Loving."

**Dr. Joon Gon Kim** is the director of Campus Crusade for Christ's ministry in East Asia. Raised in a strict Confucianist home, Dr. Kim first heard about Jesus Christ in the third grade. He sought out a Christian church, and there became a Christian. During the Korean war, he witnessed the brutal murder of loved ones and faced persecution. But through it all, a desire burned in his heart to please God, to glorify His name and to do His will. Dr. Kim expects God to do great things, and this faith typifies his daily life.

**Sandi Patti** was selected as the 1982 Gospel Artist of the Year and the 1982 Female Vocalist of the Year. She has recorded three albums, with a fourth to be released in February 1983. As a powerful, vivacious performer, she shares from the heart the love of God and the joy of living as Jesus taught us to live.

**Soul Liberation:** Recording artists from Dallas, Texas. A popular music group with a contemporary style, Soul Liberation has thrilled audiences across the country with enthusiasm and spirit. Their warmth and excitement are welcomed both in churches and on university campuses.

**Specialized seminars** are optional and have been designed to provide input for your unique situation. They will show you how to:

• relate to parents

• gain a biblical perspective on sex, love and dating  
• set life objectives  
• pray powerfully  
• be a leader in the '80s  
• have a ministry in the inner city

**Seminars will be designed for:** fraternities, sororities, athletic teams, international student groups, student government, black students, minority groups, high school seniors and faculty members.

**Conference dates** are December 27, 1983, to the morning of January 1, 1984. KC 83 will be held at The Downtown Convention Center, Kansas City, Missouri. Cost of the conference is \$95 per person, which includes lodging for five nights, all conference materials, entrance to two concerts and the \$25 non-refundable pre-registration fee. It does not include transportation or meals.

**Commuter cost** is \$50, which includes everything except lodging and meals.

Registration postmarked after December 4, 1983, will be charged an additional \$10 late fee.

Registration is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on December 27, at Bartle Hall, in The Downtown Convention Center, Kansas City, Missouri. (see map)

**Register now:** Fill out the registration form, enclose your \$25 non-refundable pre-registration fee made payable to Campus Crusade for Christ, and mail to: KC 83, Campus Office, Campus Crusade for Christ, Arrowhead Springs, San Bernardino, CA 92414. For more information call (714) 886-5224, extension 5200.

KC is designed especially for college and university students, college and university faculty, and college-bound high school students.

• Delegations coming from your area will have priority in staying in the same hotel. Write or call for details.

### Yes, I'm coming to KC 83! Register me!

For office use only:

Name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss) (Last) (First) (M.I.)

Current Address (Street) (City) (State) (ZIP)

Permanent Address (Street) (City) (State) (ZIP)

Current phone ( ) Home Phone ( )

Social Security Number Birth Date

Female Male Major

Campus Anticipated Graduation Date

There is a CCC ministry near me. Yes No

I am actively involved in CCC at this time. Yes No

I will be coming as part of a delegation or church group. Yes No

The name of the delegation is: Kansas State University

I will be staying at a hotel. Yes No

Please enclose the \$25 non-refundable pre-registration fee.

Mail to: Campus Office, Campus Crusade for Christ, Arrowhead Springs, Dept. 36-00, San Bernardino, CA 92414. (714) 886-5224, extension 5300.

KC '83 is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International



## Free money from Uncle Sam

Punish those who work and reward those who are content to sit idle.

This seems to be a popular idea in government today. We see it very clearly with unemployment benefits. While a person is unemployed, he at least collects enough unemployment to survive. But if he decides to be productive and get a job he loses the benefits, even if he is making less than what he was collecting under unemployment.

When dealing with the government, it does not pay to be productive.

The same is evidently true in the college setting. Consider the recent increase in the Pell Grant Fund. This in itself is not the issue. We believe it is about time the government began to put some more money into student financial aid, especially considering incessantly increasing tuition.

What we are concerned about is increasing Pell Grants while there exists a possible national cut in work-study funds. Even if this will not affect K-State, it is the government attitude that is at fault.

Work-study is much more beneficial in the long run to students. Not often in the "real world," outside the college at-

mosphere, do people receive free money. It is generally assumed that if one needs money, a job is the best way to get it.

Students need to be reminded that a college education is not guaranteed to anyone. It is a privilege and one that should be worked for, and not only through time spent in class.

Cutting work-study while raising the grant fund is comparable to the government saying to the student who asks for a job, "Sorry, I can't give you work, but I'll give you enough money to make up for it." Money put into work-study is beneficial in two ways: it provides money for students to go to school and results in productivity through the jobs. Grants only give students a free ride.

It is time to prepare students for life outside of college. There is not, or should not be, any free money. People work for a living and sometimes have to take on a greater work burden than they care to. But often this is necessary to make ends meet.

First pay the students who are willing to work their way through school. If there is anything left after that, give it to those who have the financial need.

Paul Hanson, Editor

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor

## Fighting alcohol ads

WASHINGTON — Billy Martin has antagonized many of those he's met in the baseball world. Now it seems that curse has inadvertently pursued the petulant New York Yankee manager into another occupation.

Along with an assortment of washed-out jocks, Martin has played his unruly self in television advertisements for Lite, the Miller Brewing Co.'s low-calorie beer. The Lite commercials' mixture of gags and locker-room bravado constitutes some of television's most popular entertainment today.

But their popularity has only fueled the anger and commitment of a growing movement to restrict alcohol promotions in the media. Last week, in fact, a coalition of 25 upstanding groups asked the Federal Trade Commission for a number of new curbs that would virtually ban many beer and wine ads. Unfortunately, no matter how one assesses Billy Martin's barroom antics, extremism in the defense of sobriety is as much a vice of alcohol as itself.

This isn't an attempt to ignore or trivialize the concern that drives the ban-the-booze-ad movement. Alcohol abuse or addiction afflicts an estimated 13 million Americans and, indirectly, an untold number of families. According to government figures, it's involved in more than half of the nation's murders, rapes, assaults, suicides and traffic deaths; by some estimates it costs the economy more than \$100 billion yearly. For many people the concern is obvious.

"It's unconscionable to allow the continuation of massive promotions for alcoholic beverages that completely whitewash these tragic results," said David Greenberg of the Consumer Federation of America, one petitioning organization. To that end, Greenberg's and



MAXWELL GLEN  
& CODY SHEARER

other groups want the FTC to prohibit all "youth-oriented" marketing of alcoholic beverages and all broadcast and print advertising aimed at or reaching large numbers of young people and heavy drinkers. The petitioners, which also include the Children's Foundation and National Women's Health Network, also would require that "balanced messages" accompany any advertisements permitted under the new standards.

Such actions would probably affect not only Martin, former football terror Dick Butkus, comedian Rodney Dangerfield and the other celebrities who've made second careers in the \$1-billion-a-year booze promotion business. Losers also would include the television networks, who earned more than \$500 million on beer and wine advertising last year. There would be none of the beer-company-sponsored events that college students have come to consider part of their undergraduate experience. For their part, America's alcoholic beverage producers have indulged in a promotional orgy that's touched every facet of our culture and maximized virtually every stereotype.

Yet amid a wine glut and static beer sales (up only one-tenth of a

percent last year), the promotional frenzy more likely reflects desperate competition for the drinker's dollar. Though the major U.S. brands of wine and beer would like to stress their difference in taste, it's jingles that divide the pack.

What's more, even George Hacker of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which helped organize the anti-booze ad coalition, admits that the linkage between alcohol beverage advertising and alcohol-related tragedies "is difficult, if not impossible, to establish."

Of course, local interests may have the day when the Supreme Court decides next year on the constitutionality of an Oklahoma state ban against promotions for all alcoholic beverages but beer. Broadcasters and ad agency groups have mounted a major campaign to have the law voided on First Amendment grounds. But in Oklahoma and Mississippi, lower courts have determined that alcohol beverage advertising prohibitions are something for state — not national — governments to institute and enforce.

But however local interests fare in the courts, alcohol abuse isn't likely to go away. As the Soviets have found, it doesn't vanish in the absence of promotion. Even if Billy Martin and the others who peddle potions left Madison Avenue, their departure would make little difference in the grim statistics.

Rep. George Brown may have the most reasonable answer. Under legislation now before the House, the California Democrat would require that containers of high alcoholic beverages (more than 24 percent) carry a warning label that alludes to alcohol's potential hazards. Today, those hazards are sufficiently well-documented to make the buyer beware.

## Senate and liver

The other day I heard a radio commercial promoting and defending the worthiness of liver. Liver, it reminded me of Student Senate.

Have you ever thought about how alike senate and liver are? I mean, how many times have you heard someone say, "Liver is honestly very good for you, and you should try it." But all it does is make you want to croak.

You think, "Liver, ugh, it was a vital functioning organ, and you want me to eat it?"

Well, speaking of "vital functioning organs," senate is one. And it is "honestly very good for you and you should try it" — no matter what the side effects.

Senate meets tonight. Like it has every Thursday this semester. Like it will every Thursday next semester.

But tonight is its last meeting this semester. And this is my last senate complimentary column.

I've attended senate meetings all semester on a surprisingly "volunteer" basis. I mean, even the senators' attendance is "enforced." The meetings have not only been amusing, but somewhat informative. And if you can sort through all the bull, you can pick up on some very interesting issues.

One issue that they always discuss is communicating with the "student body" (that's you). Although they say they want to "communicate" with "the students," they certainly seem to want to get rid of those cute, generic-style student senator buttons.

Last week they discussed the abolishment of the button. Some senators seemed to think that the buttons are serving no purpose since they haven't been flocked by thousands of eager, communicative students demanding to share their views and opinions.

Well, maybe the students haven't wanted to get that close to them, but at least the students know that senators really do exist after elections.

The buttons identify the senators on Thursdays. Without the buttons they can once again disappear into the student body, unbeknownst to all — until next elections.



EDEE DALKE  
Collegian Columnist

Perhaps that would be best. It would be, if they didn't have the responsibility that they do. But face it, Student Governing Association alone can make you pay more or less money, can say that you (the student body) endorse or support something and can decide which groups get financial backing.

When we elected the senators to office, we were saying that THEY can speak for US. They have that responsibility.

So maybe it isn't such a bad idea to try senate.

Not that you should BECOME a senator, but that you should try to watch what the senators do with your money and what they support.

To their credit, they have endorsed the KSU Policy Prohibiting Sexual Harassment, supported the Smith House, proclaimed the KSU Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week and allotted financial support to many beneficial organizations.

Even senate meetings aren't all that bad — if you like stand up comedy. All semester it's been like a "theater-in-the-round" starring: The Politician, The Diplomat, Napoleon, Lucy, Richard Nixon, Ginger and Mary Ann, Chip and Dale, Mary Worth, The Conservative, The Boy Wonder, GQ, Taco, Spike, and the Urban Cowchip...er boy.

Now to match character to personality, I'm afraid you're going to have to sit through a semester's worth of senate meetings.

And through covering senate issues, I have seen that many

senators earned valid respect. Others affirmed my belief that they are worms.

Yet others just deserve to be given the "E.F. Hutton Award" because when they speak, everyone listens — of course it would be the first thing they said in a meeting all semester.

But anyway, back to senate's likeness to liver. Liver, you see is full of iron — and iron makes you stong. Senate also is full of a lot of things — nevertheless, paying attention to its dealings can strengthen your stand on important campus issues.

So whether it's liver or senate, both can be incorporated into your life. And actually, it's really all in the recipe. If you know how to treat it, it can be tolerated.

And speaking of tolerating, if the Manhattan city newspaper, (what's its name again?) can grace its editorial page with what it calls "Roses and Road Apples," then I think our senate has earned its "Liver and Onions."

So with the strength that liver gives and the turnoff of onions, Student Senate, here are your liver and onions:

Liver to Bill Sullivan, who can ask intelligent questions.

Onions to senators who repeat questions.

Liver to reporter Bill Roy, who covers senate for KSDB.

Onions to "the senator" who "advertises" KSDB in senate.

Liver to Lori Leu for an outstanding job that goes a bit unnoticed sometimes.

Onions to senators who must do outrageous things to get noticed.

Liver to Mark Jones, who's concerned with student input.

Onions to the senators who will try to ban the cute button.

Liver to the Finance Committee for the time its members give.

Onions to the senators who don't give time.

Liver to senators who read columns with a "grain of salt."

And onions to senators who grudgingly and closed-mindedly take columns only to heart.

Heart...now that reminds me of the Administration. Have you ever thought about how alike...



## Silly questions in public service

If you've never worked with the public, you should. Only then can you understand all the dumb things people say.

Let me give you a few examples. This is the kind of stuff I've been putting up with for over a year. If you are one of these people, please forgive me, but you have to learn to laugh at yourself.

A customer comes in the store, looks around, and asks if I'm a post office. Now I realize I am no fashion model, but really, do I look like a post office?

Then she asks, "Do you sell stamps?" Gee, I didn't know that a post office sold stamps. I always thought we just mailed packages. Oh well, you learn something new every day.

Well, the post office does sell stamps, of course, and for those who haven't written home to Mom for the last two years, they cost 20 cents now, and have for the last two years. I can't tell you the number of people who can't figure out that five 20-cent stamps cost \$1. I know it's tough to figure that out, but please, let's give it the old college try.

To some people, stamps are kind of interesting. They come in all sizes, shapes and colors. Some people like stamps so well they have books of them. Others haven't seen a stamp for quite a while. Some people are really picky about postage stamps. Some want "pretty ones" while others want little ones so they don't have to lick so much. Some want certain corners from the sheet, others want the stamps from the middle of the sheet. Some don't care



DARCY WARD  
Collegian Columnist

— now those are my kind of people.

Then there are the people who buy the stamps and expect me to put them on the letters. Sorry, it's not in my job description. I don't lick them; I just sell them.

If this isn't enough to make you wonder about the consumer, let's go for the gusto. There he is, in all his glory, the postman. Standing right out in plain sight (you can tell him apart from every one else because he has the blue uniform on with an emblem that has an image of an eagle and reads U.S. Post Office). It never fails that some person comes up to the counter and asks, "Has the postman been here yet?"

Just once I wanted to say, "No lady, the man standing behind me isn't the postman, he's just the janitor, wearing a postman's uniform."

But I didn't. I just smiled and said, "He's here right now," while under my breath I wondered why they didn't put this post office somewhere I can't mention in this column.

Let us not forget the Christmas rush. The Christmas rush differs from all other holidays only in its magnitude. With each holiday the load of mail gets a bit heavier. It all starts with Valentine's Day, then Easter, Mother's Day, Father's Day, the Fourth of July, Halloween, Thanksgiving and finally Christmas.

My fondest memory is of the little old lady who rushes in on Christmas eve with a package addressed to some podunk town nobody ever heard of and asks me if I think it will get there by tomorrow. I just told her it depends on how fast the horse goes. Only the Pony Express goes on Christmas Day.

Another great question is the difference between first class and third class (parcel post). I don't mind telling anybody anything the first three times, but after that, they're on their own. If you can't get it the third time, you'll just have to take your chances. Trust me, it will get there — someday.

I know you're thinking, "If she doesn't like working with the public, she ought to quit." But I really do like the public, and for each airhead I meet, there are 10 fun people who really are nice to wait on. People are fun, especially the ones who ask silly questions.

Actually, if the truth be known, I've probably asked more silly questions in my lifetime than anyone else.

So for all the airheads out there who ask silly questions, go ahead, we all need a few laughs in our lives — especially when you work with the public.



WHY ARE THE STUDENT SENATORS SO HAPPY?

- ☐ Tonight is their last meeting this semester.
- ☐ They are ~~going~~ going to Ban the button.
- ☐ Other



# Student opts for back roads tour of European countries

By WAYNE PRICE  
Collegian Reporter

Summer is a time when most students settle into summer jobs or plan a trip somewhere within the United States. However, Melanie Lees, senior in English, decided to spend her vacation traveling the back roads of Europe.

"What I really wanted to do was to get a look at different cultures and see some of the things that go on in different countries," Lees said.

Lees began her adventure last May with a friend from Canada. The two boarded a jet from an Icelandic

airline company and flew to Luxembourg.

After arriving in Luxembourg, Lees and her friend began travels which included riding trains, backpacking and hitchhiking. At the end of six weeks they had visited Belgium, England, Switzerland, Austria, France and Italy.

Lees said a person can travel very comfortably on \$2,000, as she did, which included rail passes, lodging, meals and airline tickets.

Like Lees, many students who travel through Europe make use of the youth hostel program. Hostels provide overnight housing at rates

between \$10 and \$15, and are found at various locations throughout Europe.

"Overall, I would say they were comfortable," she said. "There is kind of a universal bathroom but they were pretty nice."

Lees said she was told that she took her trip at a good time because of the high value of the U.S. dollar abroad.

Interested students can go the Union Program Council to get a student universal identification card which permits the cardholder to receive many discounts in Europe. UPC also has information on the

hostel program.

Lees said her knowledge of Italian and her friend's ability to speak French was beneficial — but not essential — in their travels.

"Most people there are bilingual," she said. "Most people know enough English that it's not a hassle at all."

Heinz Bulmahn, associate professor of modern languages and native of Germany, also said that knowledge of the language is not a necessity but it does help identify with the culture, especially when a person is backpacking or traveling through smaller communities not on a pre-designed tourist route.

"If you don't know the language it might be an enormous shock to you," Bulmahn said. "It doesn't mean you can't travel without it but you really can't take in the culture."

If a person wants a better look at a country's culture it is very helpful to get away from the pre-designed tourist route.

"A Holiday Inn in this country is very much the same as a Holiday Inn in Germany," Bulmahn said.

Bulmahn said he has always made the assumption that the two countries are more alike than different. It's the subtle differences that can

be noticed by knowing the language, he explained.

Lees said backpacking and riding the train gave her the chance to see many types of Europeans. People who tour from hotel to hotel are usually the upper-class people, she said.

Hitchhiking gave Lees and her friend a chance to meet people who told them about the small, out-of-the-way places where tourists don't usually go. Meeting other people from the United States was another advantage to backpacking, she said, because it was fun to relate each other's experiences.

## Home heating aid plan starts operation today

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A federally funded program to help low-income, elderly and disabled Kansans pay their winter heating and fuel bills will be implemented today by the state welfare agency.

The Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services will begin taking applications for the program, called the Low Income Energy Assistance Program or LIEAP, from people who need help paying their heating bills this winter. Applications were automatically sent to last year's LIEAP participants but others who feel they are eligible for the assistance are encouraged to apply.

The state expects the federal

government to make available between \$15 million and \$16 million for the energy program, said Aileen Whitfill, an SRS executive.

Of that amount, up to 15 percent can be dedicated to funding weatherization projects, 10 percent will be used as social service grants to child care homes, nursing homes and other welfare recipients, and a final 10 percent will pay the administrative costs of the program.

That leaves about \$10.3 million for the winter phase of the energy income assistance and some \$3 million for summer cooling programs.

Whitfill said SRS hopes to serve about 55,000 Kansas homes this winter, as compared to the 43,300 households which received payments last winter.

Depending on eligibility, a family which pays for its heating bills directly, or through rent payments, may receive up to a \$501 maximum payment from LIEAP funding, Whitfill said. However, last winter the average payment was \$187 per household for the entire winter.

"To be eligible, a family must have made some effort to pay their bills for their primary heating source in two of the last three months," Whitfill said. "There is no maximum amount which must be paid, but applicants must be able to show they made an effort to pay their bills."

To qualify for a LIEAP grant, a one-person household must have a total income in the last six months of less than \$3876. A family of four

must have a total income of less than \$7,453 during the past six months to qualify for the aid.

The amount of individual grants will vary depending upon household income, geographic location, size and type of home and the fuel used to heat the home.

Once LIEAP applications are approved, checks will be made out to the eligible family and the utility or provider of primary heating fuel.

A similar program provided \$2.2 million to help 20,000 Kansas households pay their summer utility bills and buy fans and air conditions to cool their homes during hot summer months.

Applications for LIEAP grants are available at all local SRS offices across the state.

Looking for an apartment?  
Check Collegian Classifieds



Find It All In  
Aggieville

Thursday, Dec. 1

Come to Aggieville and see Santa arrive at 7:00 by horse and buggy. Your children will be able to have their picture taken with him in Triangle Park from 7:30-8:30.

There will also be a drawing for a large stuffed bear (must be present to win) and the M.H.S. Chamber Choir will be caroling throughout the evening.

Join Us! You'll also find the  
Holiday Spirit in Aggieville



FootJoy

Reg. \$24.00 Now \$15.95!

20% OFF

La Costa Style

CONVERSE ALL STAR BASKETBALL HIGH TOPS

Reg. \$89.00

Now \$48.00!

ALL STAR BASKETBALL PRO STAR OXFORD

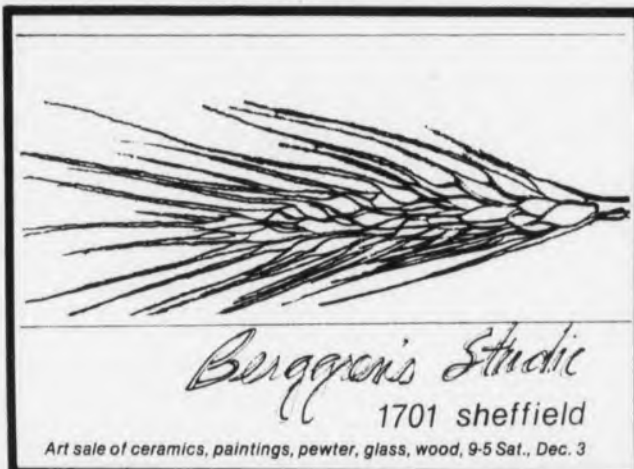
Reg. \$58.00

Now \$46.40!

SALE RUNS THRU DEC. 17!!



716 N. Manhattan Ave.  
776-5461



Art sale of ceramics, paintings, pewter, glass, wood, 9-5 Sat., Dec. 3

## "UPC... We do it right!"

### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### Thursday, Dec. 1

Arts—Arts & Crafts Sale: KSU Ballroom, Union, 12-8 p.m.  
Issues & Ideas—LTAI "What Does ASK Do For You?" with Brett Lambert: Catskeller 12 noon.  
Kaleidoscope—Rockers: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

#### Friday, Dec. 2

Arts—Arts & Crafts Sale: KSU Ballroom, Union, 10-4 p.m.  
Feature Films—Gandhi: FH 7 p.m. ONLY.  
Feature Films—A Boy and His Dog: FH 12 midnight.

#### Saturday, Dec. 3

Feature Films—Gandhi: FH 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.  
Feature Films—A Boy and His Dog: FH 12 midnight.

#### Sunday, Dec. 4

Feature Films—Gandhi: FH 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.

#### Tuesday, Dec. 6

Arts—Art Rental Returns: FH Lobby, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

#### Wednesday, Dec. 7

Arts—Art Rental Returns: FH Lobby 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Kaleidoscope—Brimstone and Treacle: FH 7:30 p.m.

#### Exhibits

Artwork by area elementary children in Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru Dec. 10.  
"KSU Art Dept. Faculty Show—Part 1" in Union Gallery thru Dec. 9.

#### Reminder

Applications are available for Outdoor Recreation committee membership in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor, Union through Dec. 9.

### ARTS & CRAFTS SALE

DEC. 1 & 2

K-SU BALLROOMS  
K-STATE UNION

Thursday Dec. 1 Noon - 8pm  
Friday Dec. 2 10am - 4pm  
k-state union  
upc arts

WHO,  
ME?

LET'S TALK ABOUT...

What Does ASK Do For You?

Presented By: BRETT LAMBERT  
Campus Director of Associated Students of Kansas

Thursday, Dec. 1  
12:00 Noon  
Union Catskeller  
Free Admission

## ART WORK BY AREA GRADE SCHOOL CHILDREN

Union 2nd Floor Showcase  
Through December 10

k-state union  
upc arts

### ROCKERS



"An award-winning film about Jamaica's musical/social culture."

Thurs., Dec. 1  
3:30 p.m.  
Little Theatre  
7:30 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
\$1.50

k-state union  
upc kaleidoscope



a boy and his dog

Friday, Dec. 2  
Saturday, Dec. 3  
12:00 Midnight  
Forum Hall \$1.50

k-state union  
upc feature films



GANDHI  
His triumph changed the world forever.

Forum Hall \$1.50

PG

k-state union  
upc feature films

k-state union  
program council



## Briefly

By the Associated Press

## Ex-cheerleader sues Wichita Wings

TOPEKA — A former cheerleader for Wichita's professional soccer team, the Wichita Wings, has filed a \$200,000 lawsuit alleging that she was demoted, then cut from the cheerleading squad, because she was black.

The suit was filed Monday in U.S. District Court on behalf of 21-year-old Charmetrea LaNiece Dawson by Topeka attorney Fred Phelps Jr. No court dates have been set, a spokesman in the clerk's office said.

The suit named as defendants the cheerleading squad called the Angels; William Kentling, general manager of the Major Indoor Soccer League team, and Virginia Creamer, the team's director of operations.

The suit alleged that because she was black and had had a "friendly relationship" with one of the white soccer players, she was subject to verbal abuse and was demoted from the cheerleaders' starting squad of eight people to a backup squad of four. The suit contended the change was made to accommodate two white cheerleaders.

The suit said Ms. Dawson participated in routine tryouts in July for the 1983-84 cheerleading squad but was rejected.

## Paper praises attorney general

MEDFORD, Mass. — A student newspaper has praised U.S. Attorney General William French Smith as "National Conservative of the Year" for prosecuting draft registration resisters, opposing school busing and cracking down on drug traffic.

Brian Kelley, a Tufts University junior and co-founder of the monthly newspaper, The Primary Source, planned to present Smith with a plaque at a brief ceremony Wednesday.

The newspaper was founded 15 months ago to offer "one unified conservative voice" for the 4,500 Tufts undergraduates, he said.

Kelley said the newspaper chose Smith for its first such award because he followed through on the Justice Department decision to prosecute registration resisters, attempted to "crush drug sales at the core" and opposed mandatory school busing.

## Concerts fail to raise gas money

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Concerts over the Thanksgiving weekend by "Godfather of Soul" James Brown didn't even pay for gasoline needed to get the band back to Georgia.

A creaky bus with Brown's name on the side and 13 passengers aboard left the Woodlake Inn parking lot late Tuesday in search of a place to camp until money arrives. Henry Stallings, the band's manager, was believed to be in Los Angeles trying to come up with funds.

A member of the band, the "J-B's," said the concerts were organized too hastily and lacked promotion.

Brown came to Sacramento in the first place to answer charges of being in arrears on child support payments from a 1969 paternity suit. He booked the concerts and sent back to Augusta, Ga., for the band after Superior Court Judge Carol Miller sentenced him to 75 days in jail, suspended on condition that within 10 days he pay \$10,500 in overdue child support to a Sacramento woman.

## Film star speaks with sharp tongue

LONDON — Lillian Gish was one of the great stars of the silent screen, but on the subject of movies she speaks loudly — and with a sharp tongue.

"We've lost the human equation in movies today," Miss Gish said Tuesday at a luncheon promoting her appearance at the London Film Festival. "What we used to call love and affection have now become sex and lust. It's not very attractive, I think."

Miss Gish, 87 and in films since she was 12, speaks about today's movies with first-hand knowledge, since she continues to work.

## Information booth officer enlightens visitors

By ANGIE WILSON  
Collegian Reporter

When a visitor comes to K-State the first place he stops may be the information booth located in the Union parking lot.

"I'm busy all the time," said Ed Carney, security officer for the K-State Police Department and booth attendant.

Carney retired from the Riley County Police Department in February 1977 after 23 years of service. He spent 15 of those years working in communications and records.

"When I retired from the police department I was always into statistics...I'm still in statistics," he said.

The 4-by-6 booth is equipped with a heating and air conditioning system. It operates from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. During the

football season, the booth stays open Saturdays. Carney operates the booth daily until 3 p.m. and then has students work the remaining two hours.

One purpose of the booth is to provide a place for visitors to get temporary parking permits.

"When the booth is closed, visitors obtain parking permits across the street at the police department," Carney said.

"This thing (the booth) opened Sept. 5, 1979," he said. Since then, it has served 112,951 people as recorded in September of this year, he said.

During the first month it was open, 974 people stopped by the information booth, Carney said. Last March, more than 5,000 people sought information there, he added.

The average number of visitors for the past four years is 117 people per day. Carney said the average is somewhat misleading because the

booth is much busier now than when it first opened.

"In 1979 to 1980 the average was 56 people per day and it has kept increasing. For 1982 to 1983 the average is 160 people per day and an average of 72 parking permits (issued from the information booth) per day. You have to learn to write fast."

"I'm always busy doing something," he said.

Carney said 2,000 more people have visited the booth this year compared to last year at this time.

Information about visitors is recorded daily and Carney makes weekly, monthly and annual reports using these statistics.

One of the busiest times for the booth is when school begins in August but records don't show this because the last two weeks of the month reflect the increase, he said.

In addition to issuing 56,635 visitor parking permits in the past four years, the booth provides a place for visitors to get what the booth's name implies — information.

Carney said people most often ask about how to get to the Union and Anderson Hall. Delivery truck drivers go to the booth seeking information to find housing or educational buildings, he said.

"I can tell them what I know or I can tell them who to contact," he said.

No one can have all the answers all the time and Carney has found himself in this situation before.

"I may send someone to what I think is the building they're looking for. Someone comes back and says, 'You sent me to the wrong building.' I say, 'Now we both know it was the wrong building.'"

## Fundamentalist rally supports Christian school

By The Associated Press

PLATTSBROUGH, Neb. — Nearly 100 fundamentalist ministers and laymen from around the country converged on this southeast Nebraska community of 6,300 Wednesday to rally in support of seven jailed fathers of pupils at a non-accredited Christian school.

The school in the basement of the Faith Baptist Church in nearby Louisville, closed since the fathers were jailed last week, was reopened by the visiting ministers Wednesday morning.

The demonstrators marched peacefully outside the Cass County Jail as they carried signs reading "Don't Ignore Our Constitution," "America — The Land of the Free" and "Don't Arrest Our Wives."

The last sign was a reference to arrest warrants outstanding for the wives of the seven jailed men. Cass County Attorney Ron Moravec confirmed that the warrants were issued last week, but he said sheriff's deputies were unable to find the women or eight other men for whom warrants were issued on contempt of court charges.

One of the men still at large was the Rev. Everett Sileven, who runs the Faith Christian School, which was closed by court order for failure to use state certified teachers as required by state education regulations.

The Rev. Greg Dixon of In-

dianapolis, one of the leaders of the protest against the jailings, said the ministers would "be here as long as it takes to resolve this situation."

Dixon said state officials were trying to make an obvious religious issue into an education issue. He described the situation as "very grave."

Leonard Zike of White Cloud, Mich., one of the ministers who was at the church earlier in the day, said fewer than 10 children attended classes.

"We're not the lawbreakers. They (the state) are," Zike said, adding that the state, in attempting to close the school, was violating the church's right to "public worship."

Cass County authorities had taken no action to prevent the opening of the school, Zike said.

Moravec refused to divulge the county's next step in the school case.

"We're being used as pawns on both sides by these people seeking press coverage, and I have no intention of telling those people what my next move is going to be," Moravec said.

Sileven has fought the state regulations for more than five years. His appeals to both the Nebraska and U.S. Supreme Courts have been turned down. The U.S. Supreme Court said that regulation of education was not a federal issue.

Sileven, who also was jailed last year on a contempt of court violation for failing to close the school, says

that the school is part of the church's ministry, and cannot be regulated by the state.

Sileven currently is in hiding. Dixon said that several ministers "probably know where he is" but would not elaborate. "It would serve no purpose for Dr. Sileven to return to jail," Dixon said.

After visiting with the seven jailed men Wednesday, Dixon told their supporters outside the jail that "the men do not feel they are suffering. They have told me they would sit there as long as this thing takes."

Dixon said an unarmed security force has been organized to protect the Louisville church. Scattered incidents of vandalism have been reported against church property

since the fathers of the students were jailed.

Gov. Bob Kerrey said Monday that the ministers didn't need any extra protection as they had requested.

Out-of-state ministers came to Louisville in October 1982 to protest the county's padlocking of the church. Nearly 100 of them had to be carried out of the church by deputies and state troopers when they refused a request from Cass County Sheriff Fred Tesch to leave.



We are official Record Store of Santa 1983  
Used Album Dept. — Rock, Country, Jazz, Dance  
Oldies, Classics, Over 1,000 Titles  
New Album Dept. — The top 40 for only \$6.60  
Need Cash??? — We will pay you cash  
for your used albums.

**Uncle Dog Records**  
Located in Manhattan Auto Sound on  
North 3rd Street across from the Dairy Queen.

## Crossword

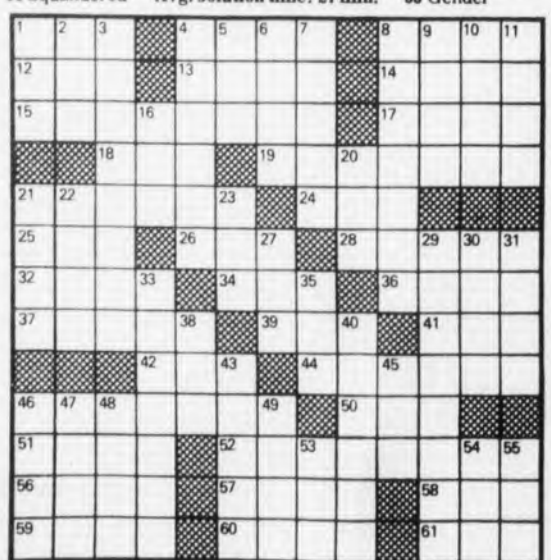
By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS  
1 Tantrum  
4 Hit loudly  
8 Small wagon  
12 Rickenbacker,  
e.g.  
13 Aura  
14 Jai —  
15 Cloths  
17 Like Lady  
Godiva  
18 Noted king,  
for short  
19 College  
class  
21 Akron  
material  
24 — Andreas  
25 Yoko —  
26 Droop  
28 Ward  
off  
32 Aroma  
34 Lunatic  
36 Threesome  
37 Subway  
coin  
39 Gang  
41 Period  
42 Bigwig  
44 Squandered
- DOWN  
10 — avis  
11 Layer  
16 Vat  
20 Damage  
21 Cheer for  
22 Open a  
button  
23 Fled  
27 Candy counter  
item  
29 Motives  
30 Hibernia  
31 Cargo  
33 Amended  
35 Pull  
38 Type of wit  
40 Conflict  
43 Walks ner-  
vously  
45 Envision  
46 Sty  
residents  
47 Soviet  
river  
48 Ceremony  
49 Stellar  
phenomenon  
53 Zero  
54 " — Much"  
(1956 song)  
55 Gender

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

OPIS SOHO GEAR  
TIE APED OLLA  
ILE MANDIBLES  
CELLO SOLI  
AVIS SETTO  
MANDAMUS TEAM  
ANA RADIO AXE  
SEME MANDOLIN  
STELE NEYS  
IRK SAVOR  
MANDRAKES ALI  
OBOE LINE INB  
BATS EDDY EOS

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



CRYPTIQUIP 12-1

VTZS SZVQETAFS QZEH: "IPTI  
TAPZHHFV — PF'V T PFFH!"

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — WHY DID THE PRIZE-WINNING  
HAT DESIGNER'S YACHT CAPSIZE?  
Today's Cryptiquip clue: P equals H.

Mortar Board  
with the cooperation of  
The K-State Union  
presents

A K-State Christmas  
December 1, 1983

The celebration begins at

- |              |   |
|--------------|---|
| 9:15a        | Lighting of the Official University Christmas Tree in the K-State Union Courtyard |
| 9:30-10:00a  | Collegiate Chorale  |
| 10:00-10:15a | Farmhouse Quartet   |
| 10:15-10:30a | Denise Middleton  |
| 10:30-11:00a | Eugene Field Elementary 5th & 6th Grades  |
| 11:00-11:30a | Faculty Quartet   |
| 11:30-12:00n | String Ensemble   |
| 12:00-12:30p | Rhapsody Ringers  |
| 12:30-1:00p  | Concert Choir   |
| 1:00-1:30p   | KSU Jazz Lab Band   |
| 1:30-2:00p   | Monte Selby   |
| 2:00-2:30p   | "New Song" from Manhattan Christian College                                       |
| 2:30-3:00p   | Manhattan Middle School Choir   |

"Picture Yourself with Santa Claus"—Get your picture taken on Santa's lap (really Willie the Wildcat) or with two of his elfin helpers (K-State cheerleaders) from 11a-1p.

The K-State Union Program Council Arts Committee is sponsoring a Craft Sale, Dec. 2, 10a-4p, in the K-S-U Ballrooms in the K-State Union.

Mortar Board and The Department of Music presents "A K-State Christmas," a Musical Celebration of the Christmas Season, Sunday, Dec. 4, 3 p.m. at McCain Auditorium. Students \$1.00, General Public \$2.00.





### Beard builder

Joel Pollock, junior in journalism and mass communications, applies another strand of human hair to the face of Brian Howard, senior in psychology, Wednesday afternoon in Kedzie Hall as part of his theater makeup class. The beard was later peeled off and turned in to his instructor.

Staff/Andy Schrock



## Police rescue abducted Heineken millionaire

By The Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Police rescued kidnapped millionaire brewer Alfred Heineken and his chauffeur in a pre-dawn raid on an isolated warehouse Wednesday, and arrested 24 suspects in three cities.

A ransom reported to be as high as \$11.6 million was paid Monday, but

police said at least part of it was recovered from the homes of suspects.

The 60-year-old chairman of the Heineken Brewery and his chauffeur Ab Doderer, 57, were found alone, manacled to a wall and clad only in pajamas in an unheated building in an industrial park near the harbor. They were cold but unharmed, officers said.

Police, who had kept watch on the park after receiving an anonymous tip two weeks ago, raided it when they had no word from the kidnapers for two days after the ransom was delivered.

At a news conference, police said the two victims had been imprisoned in separate cells hidden behind a false wall in the warehouse.

Police said the rescued men were

given clean clothes and immediately taken to Heineken's heavily guarded villa in the seaside town of Noordwijk, about 20 miles from Amsterdam, for a reunion with their families.

Police refused to say how much ransom was involved, but Dutch newspapers have widely reported it amounted to the equivalent of \$10 million to \$11.6 million.



### Off-Campus Formal

Dec. 2, 1983 8-1:00 a.m.  
Elks Lodge 5th & Houston

D.J. \$14.00 a couple

Tickets on sale all week in the Union  
or contact Charlie Knight at 776-1990.

### The President's Reception for KSU FALL GRADUATES

Sunday, Dec. 4

President's Home,  
100 Wilson Court  
1:00-4:00 p.m.



Bring Your Family  
Refreshments Served

FOR THE DISCERNING MAN WHO  
EXPECTS BOTH TASTE AND QUALITY  
IN EVERY SHIRT HE WEARS NOW  
THERE IS PADDOCK CLUB BY ARROW

SPECIAL SHIRTS  
FOR A  
SPECIAL FEW  
MADE WITH  
INTEGRITY  
WORN WITH  
PRIDE



Paddock Club shirts have been designed to reflect the very highest standards of tasteful fashion and quality workmanship. Correct in every detail—with single-needle tailoring, full sleeve placket, carefully tailored collar and neckband, impeccable pattern match—these are limited edition shirts we are proud to offer to our special customers. You will not find Paddock Club just anywhere, but when it comes to shirts, you're not just anyone, are you?

**West Ltd.**

Open Sundays 12-5

Holiday Cheer  
• Hold the Boogie  
A party, planning  
experience

You are invited!  
When? 7:30-9:30 Friday, December  
the 2nd  
Where? University of Kansas  
Living Room  
Cost: \$2.00 for materials  
Call 532-5846 for register

Alcohol & other Drug Education Service

1014 Horton Hall 332-4432

Funded by SRS Alcohol & Drug Abuse services

Surprise  
someone's eyes  
this Christmas  
with a soft  
lens gift  
certificate!

A soft lens gift certificate... what a wonderful way to surprise that special someone who'd love to look better and see better, too.

We specialize in  
contact lenses...  
soft lenses:

- Tinted (to change the color of your eyes)
- Extended Wear (to sleep with)
- Bifocal (for reading difficulties)
- Regular Type (for near and far sightedness)
- Toric (for astigmatism)
- and
- Oxygen Permeable (rigid)

Replacement lenses & solutions in stock

**Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.**

Practice of Optometry 776-9461 404 Humboldt



## COPPER KETTLES.



12.50

while  
supplies  
last



**Town & Country  
HARDWARE**

776-6691 406 Poyntz, Manhattan

## VARNEY'S 67th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

10% off everything in the store  
(including textbooks)

on Thursday Dec. 1st  
from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Varney's is celebrating it's 67th year in Aggieville  
and we want to thank all the friends and customers  
we've had the pleasure of serving all these years.

Ted Varney John Levin Anna Stover Dan Walter

**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE  
IN AGGIEVILLE



# Reagan's Middle East policy draws Lebanese complaints

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Six months after the troop withdrawal agreement between Israel and Lebanon was signed, the Reagan administration's single foreign policy "success" in the Middle East this year has become an obstacle in attempts to end the bloodshed in Lebanon.

"We are at an impasse," said one senior Lebanese official last week. "We negotiated the agreement in good faith and with good intentions, (but) it cannot be implemented in its present form."

The May 17 agreement provides for an Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon if Syrian forces also leave. So far, they have not.

"It's a race between politics and total collapse," the Lebanese official said. "I'm beginning to panic, beginning to think we haven't even a month."

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel meets today with President Reagan in Washington, and it is expected that Gemayel will plead for modifications in the agreement.

Gemayel is hoping that the new U.S. chief Middle East negotiator, Donald Rumsfeld, has come up with some new ideas on his just completed swing around the region, and that Reagan can be persuaded that some accommodation with Syria is essential. But he's unlikely to get any encouragement.

Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who concluded a Washington visit on Tuesday, reaffirmed their support for the May 17 pact.

"The only basis for a settlement of the Lebanese problem is the full implementation of the May 17, 1983

agreement in all its parts," Shamir said before leaving Washington.

The pact has become a liability for Lebanon — a major problem in reconciliation talks among this country's warring factions and a blockade to even beginning talks with Syria on the eventual removal of 30,000 Syrian soldiers from north Lebanon and the eastern Bakaa Valley.

The agreement calls for Israel to withdraw its occupation army from the south in return for security and political concessions from Lebanon. Israel would get joint patrols in the south to guard against infiltration of Palestinian guerrillas there, limits on the size of the Lebanese army in the region, and a "liaison" office in Beirut.

In a separate, private agreement with the United States, however, Israel said it would not implement the withdrawal unless Syria agreed to pull out at the same time.

That is not happening. Syrian President Hafez Assad condemned the Lebanese-Israeli pact, claiming it threatens his country and makes Lebanon a virtual Israeli puppet.

Lebanese leftist and opposition groups rallied behind the Syrians. They and Assad are insisting that Israel withdraw without conditions and before the Syrians.

Israeli officials have warned they might further cut off the already isolated south from the rest of the country and settle in for a long stay if the pact is canceled. The United States, in turn, maintains it stands behind the pact as the best either side can get, and with advantages for both.

There are some small signs of change.

Caught between the fundamen-

talist Shiites, Christians and Palestinians in the south and taking casualties almost every day, Israel has already been forced to unilaterally withdraw from the central mountains to a line beginning at the port of Sidon. There are strong indications, as the attacks and ambushes continue, that Israel will withdraw another step to the south in the spring.

With political opposition to the occupation of southern Lebanon growing in Israel, many Lebanese and Americans believe it would be too costly for the Israelis to stay very long.

Syria, which refused to even talk about the pact or a possible withdrawal from Lebanon for six months, sent its foreign minister, Abdul-Halim Khaddam, to Beirut earlier in November. It still adamantly opposes the pact, but seems to be giving hints that some compromise might be reached.

But the threats of renewed violence are multiplying.

The mountain civil war that erupted in September still simmers, with shelling exchanges every day. The Lebanese army also has almost daily firefights with Shiite Moslem militiamen in the southern suburbs around Beirut. Radical pro-Iranian militia groups blamed for the bombings that killed 297 U.S. Marines and French soldiers have repeatedly and publicly declared their intention to continue such attacks.

Though growing rapidly by conscription and extensive American aid, the Lebanese army remains overstretched, with most of its top units committed to positions in the mountains.

comprehensive health associates

- free pregnancy tests
- outpatient abortion services
- alternative counseling/referrals
- gynecology
- contraception

1-435 & Roe / Overland Park / 642-3100

Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity Rep.—TOM SEELE

- Supplemental Retirement Annuities
- Investment Options
- Free Transfer Privileges
- State Deferred Compensation
- Life Insurance

1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 613/276-7095

## CHIROPRACTIC CARE

WE PROVIDE CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS FOR \$12.00. OTHER FEES PROVIDED ON REQUEST.

- SPORTS INJURIES
- HOME, AUTO & WORK ACCIDENTS
- KSU STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF
- BONE, MUSCLE, NERVE AND JOINT DISORDERS

DR. WALDO E. SCHELLENGER

AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

1500 POYNTZ AVE.  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

537-8305

# SUPER

# SANTA

# SALE

this week

ATTENTION EARLY SANTAS:

We're new, we're open, we're having  
A DECEMBER SALE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

ENTIRE STOCK  
CLOTHING and SHOES

10% to 30% off regular price

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Excludes only cosmetics, hosiery and jewelry.

# CHARLIE BROWNE'S

AGGIEVILLE, USA

1203 Moro  
OPEN THURS DAY NIGHTS UNTIL 8:30, SUNDAYS 1-5 PM

## Hawaiian volcano breaks silence

By The Associated Press

VOLCANO, Hawaii — Lava fountains spouted hundreds of feet into the air Wednesday morning as Kilauea Volcano ended a more than three-week break in its long-lived but sporadic 1983 eruption.

The eruption took place in the volcano's east rift zone, located several miles from any roads. A trip wire placed in an active vent in the zone was broken Tuesday afternoon, indicating the appearance of lava in the vent, said Ed Wolfe, a staff geologist at the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Applications for Arts and Sciences Student of the Semester are due by December 2, 1983. Applications may be picked up and returned at the SGS office or the Dean's office in Eisenhower.

## Holiday Temptations



5 DAYS ONLY!

SAVE \$40. . . a real temptation for you or someone on your holiday shopping list.

# LEATHER JACKETS

# 79<sup>99</sup> & 109

Originally \$120-\$150

# MAURICES

Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune For Men & Women!

116 SOUTH FOURTH STREET•DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

# Give Many Happy Returns

Holiday Gift Certificates from

**Valentino's**  
*Ristorante*

For the postman... Reverend Smith... Aunt Lil... Valentino's Gift Certificates. One gift you'll love to give, because it's one gift they'll love to return. They're delightfully simple to purchase. And a delightful surprise to receive. A Valentino's Gift Certificate means you'll be giving the finest in Italian cuisine, because Valentino's uses nothing but the best. And all Valentino's Gift Certificates come in a special decorative holiday envelope. *Now that's pizzazz.*  
**The most delicious gift under the tree!**  
**Many Happy Returns**

3019 Anderson Avenue  
537-4350

Certificates start at \$5.





Staff/Wes Wilmers

### Fruitcake bake

Sonja Smith, junior in industrial engineering and other members of the Bakery Science and Management Club, ready their freshly made fruitcake for the oven Wednesday morning.

## KSAC marks 60 years minus on-air revelry

By The Collegian Staff

Although no records remain of its early history, KSAC-AM begins its 60th anniversary celebration today. KSAC, K-State's extension radio station, carried a special five-hour nation-wide dedication program Dec. 1, 1924, Jack Burke, station manager, said. The station was housed since its inception on the first and second floors of Nichols Gymnasium, but when fire destroyed the building Dec. 13, 1968, the station's tapes and materials were lost, he said.

KSAC is now located in McCain Auditorium and broadcasts to parts of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Oklahoma and Missouri between 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on 580 AM. No special broadcasts are planned for today because of the lack of historical material, Burke said.

The forerunner of KSAC, radio station 9YV, broadcast from Manhattan in 1912 as the first weather broadcasting station west of the Mississippi River. In 1921, the first words and music were broadcast from the K-State campus, Burke said.

Originally at 880 on the dial, the station switched to 580 in 1928 when

it began sharing time with WIBW-AM in Topeka, an arrangement that still exists, Burke said.

KSAC began broadcasting in 1924 when Eric Lyon, Samuel Pickard and L.C. Williams, K-State physics professors, donated \$50 each to lease a telephone line between Manhattan and Milford. As a result, K-State programs were broadcast on a station owned and operated in Milford by Kansas radio personality, "Doc" Brinkley.

These early broadcasts featured "College of the Air," from 7 to 8 p.m. each weekday. People throughout 39 states and Canada listened to lectures on crops, livestock, dairying, poultry, agricultural economics, food, clothing, interior design, and farm mechanics.

"Our style has changed since 1924," Burke said. KSAC offers programs such as "Music from the Masters," "Voices from Kansas," "Ideas Unlimited" and "Agriculture Today," he said.

The station focuses on news, Burke said, and also airs Landon Lectures and University convocations.

The station has tentative plans to broadcast various special programs throughout the year to celebrate the anniversary.

## Bill allows legal guardian to cease life support system

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A legal guardian would have the same right to remove a ward of the state from life support systems that a parent or individual currently has under a proposal Wednesday endorsed by a legislative study committee.

The Special Care Services Committee voted to introduce a bill to the 1984 Kansas Legislature that would amend current state law and allow guardians to remove a terminally ill or injured state ward from life support systems under strict guidelines. Currently, it is impossible for a ward of the state to be taken off life-support systems when death is imminent.

"The way it is now, we have two classes of citizens: those who can decide for themselves they don't want their death to be prolonged by heroic life-saving measure and wards of the state who have absolutely no say in the matter," said Sen. Jan Meyers, R-Overland Park. "I think this is going to be very controversial but it's important. Right now it's impossible for a guardian to do anything for a ward."

Sen. Mike Johnston, D-Parsons, said the state wards should have the same rights as other Kansas citizens enjoy under the Kansas Natural Death Act. Under that act, a person

can be removed from life-sustaining medical equipment if two doctors diagnose incurable disease, injury or a condition that will make death imminent. The individual must have consented in writing to removal from the machines prior to the action.

"This just gives state wards and guardians the same rights other people have," Johnston said. "It's patterned after the federal death act and really pretty important."

A guardian would be required to get a court order to remove a ward from life-support systems and the order would only be granted after a full hearing at which the ward is represented by legal counsel and two doctors testify as to the patients' condition. They must convince the court that life-support systems are artificially prolonging the dying process.

The committee also agreed to ask the Legislative Post Audit Committee to order audits of nursing home issues which surfaced during legislative hearings. The committee wants audits of administrative costs, property costs, room and board fees and general health care costs associated with adult care homes. The information would be given to the Public Health and Welfare Committee of the 1984 Legislature.

## RAMADA "WINTERFEST"

# \$23.00

(up to 4 in room)

### STAY DENVER

- \*Shopping galore
- \*Mega Entertainment
- \*Christmas Lighting Display
- \*New Years Eve w/Freddi-Henchi Band

### SKI COLORADO

- \*1 hour to 6 ski areas
- \*Buses available from Denver daily
- \*Lower cost rental equipment

Choose from Copper Mt., Arapahoe Basin, Breckenridge, Keystone, Loveland and Winter Park/Mary Jane.

Present this coupon on check-in.  
Offer Good Dec. 21-Jan. 2.

For Reservations Call 1-800-821-3068  
**RAMADA INN WEST**  
7150 W. Colfax, DENVER, COLORADO

## FBI releases profile of killer in slaying of editor, family

By The Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Newspaperman Dan Osborne and his family most likely were the victims of a random attack by a young man who lives or works within walking distance of their home, according to an FBI psychological profile of the killer released Wednesday by police.

Police Chief David Riemen said police have no suspects matching the profile from the Behavioral Science Unit of the FBI Academy at Quantico, Va.

The FBI makes observations about killings and the killer based on the statistical probability of similar crimes.

Profiles are put together based on photographs of the crime scene and autopsy reports.

Fort Wayne police requested the profile in early October after the slayings of Dan Osborne, 35; his wife, Jane, 34; and their son, Ben, 11. They were found bludgeoned to death in their home Sept. 19.

Only the couple's daughter, Caroline, 2, survived.

Osborne was editorial page editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel and had worked on newspapers in Pittsburg, Kan.; Little Rock, Ark.; Tulsa, Okla.; and Kansas City, Mo.

The FBI report said the killer appeared to have no specific motive for the murders but felt a great deal of rage toward Jane Osborne.

The FBI described the killer as most likely being an introverted white male of average height, between the ages of 21 and 27 who lives or works within an easy walk of the Osborne home.



VERY SIMPLY, OLIVETTI'S ET225 ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER IS THE BEST VALUE ON THE MARKET.

We've all heard a lot of breathless claims from IBM and Xerox about the memory and printing capabilities of their electronic typewriters. Frankly, we're not impressed.

Because capabilities like these end where today's office requirements begin.

The Olivetti ET225, by comparison, is designed for where office automation is going in the future. In fact, it's the only electronic typewriter that fully expands its capabilities as your needs expand.

All the way up to sophisticated word processing. The basic ET225 provides features to take repetitive tasks out of typing, automatic paper feed, a clock and date keeper, Automatic underlining

and centering. A wider paper carriage than our competitors offer (plus a 500 character memory and display windows that help keep mistakes from reaching the page).

Then add the 604 art to it.

Be connected to the ET225, you can copy, and

you have all the word processing functions most companies need at a price they all can afford.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another and not with our ET225? Because when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

**olivetti**

THE ITALIAN COMPANY

AUTHORIZED OLIVETTI DEALER

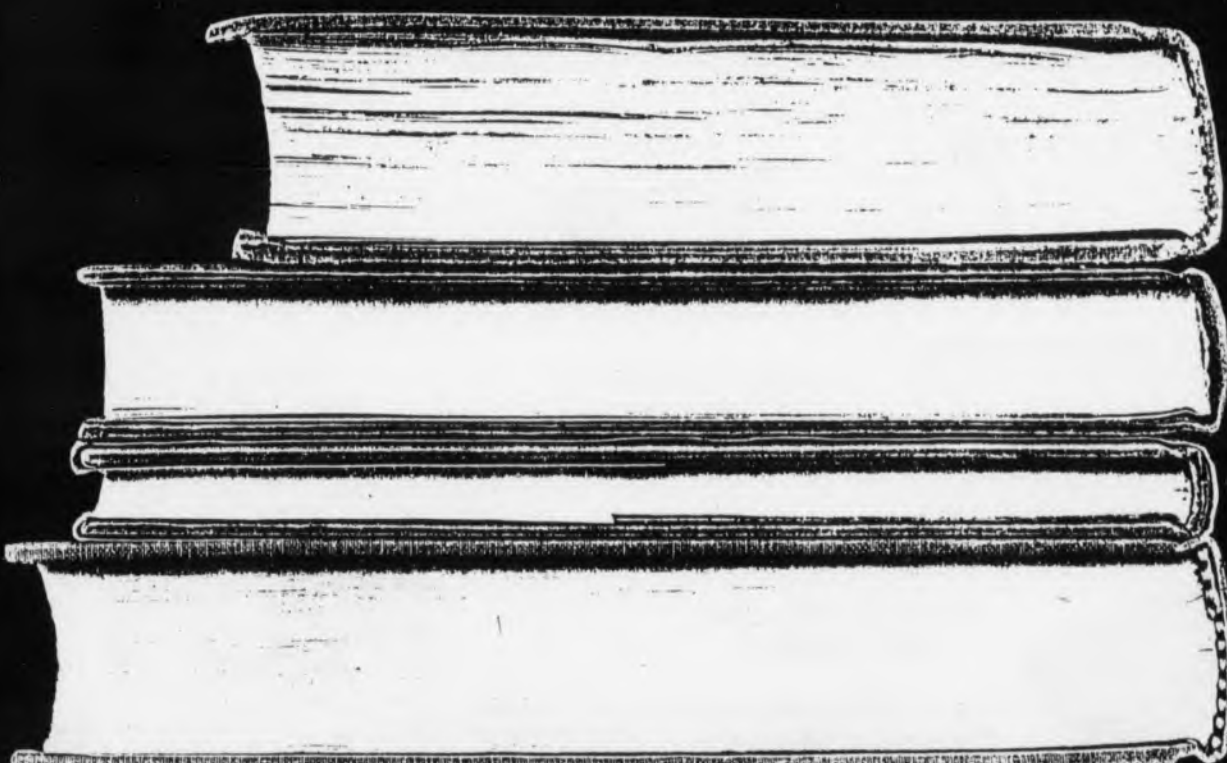
DOUGLAS OLIVETTI

See the full line of Olivetti Electronic typewriters at  
**HULL BUSINESS MACHINES INC.**

715 N. 12th

539-7931

# Want To Sell Your Books ?



**Question:** How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

**Answer:** If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60% of the publisher's current list price.

For example: If a book sells for \$10 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

**Question:** Is 60% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

**Answer:** Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50% for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60%. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

**Question:** What about paperbacks? Does the 60% policy apply to them too?

**Answer:** Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60% of the publisher's list price.

**Question:** If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

**Answer:** Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9 and the publisher's list price is now \$10, you will get \$6, not \$5.40.

**k-state union**  
bookstore 0301

# We Will Buy:

Monday, December 5 thru Friday, December 16  
Weekdays 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.  
Saturday 10:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.



# KCC tentatively rules out long distance access charge

By The Associated Press

Also during Wednesday's deliberations, the three commissioners tentatively agreed to implement a new procedure of reviewing Southwestern Bell's proposed construction projects costing more than \$500,000.

Commissioners contended that the review would allow the regulatory agency to exert some control over Bell's expenditures for replacement of equipment and buildings. Still, the KCC staff said it was unlikely that the commission could veto a construction project proposed by Southwestern Bell.

In addition, the commission tentatively agreed that Bell should not be allowed to charge ratepayers for about \$3.5 million in discounted telephone service, including both long distance and local service and equipment, for its employees and some retired workers.

The commission, during deliberations, considers recommendations by its staff for reducing Bell's proposed operating expenses of more than \$400,000 or adjusting the company's projected income. Many of the changes involve accounting methods for such issues as taxes and depreciation of equipment.

Southwestern Bell contends it needs higher rates to generate an additional \$204 million annually to cover its projected expenditures after the AT&T divestiture. The KCC, by reducing Bell's expenditures, lessens the company's need for additional revenue and higher rates.

For instance, the commission tentatively agreed to cut about \$13.6 million in proposed construction projects. In addition, the KCC imposed a 3 percent inflation factor on the company's projected growth in total operating expenditures in the coming year. Although the exact effect of that limit has not been determined by the KCC, Lennen said it would mean considerable cutbacks within the company.

If Southwestern Bell's full rate request was approved, the cost of basic local service would nearly double. It would add \$7 a month to bills of residential customers and \$1.30 a month to bills of business customers.

The KCC staff has recommended an increase between \$83 million and \$104 million, and the commissioners accepted most of its staff's suggestions on Wednesday.

If the staff's \$82.7 million recommendation were approved, there would be no increase in basic monthly charges for residential or business service. Staff's \$103.8 million recommendation would mean a 65-cent increase in monthly rates for residential customers and \$1.30 a month increase for business customers.

Southwestern Bell is the largest public utility in Kansas. It serves about 785,000 customers in 177 communities, including Wichita, Topeka, Kansas City, Hutchinson, Manhattan, Salina, Lawrence, Emporia, Hays, Dodge City, Garden City, Goodland, Parsons and Pittsburg.

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corporation Commission tentatively agreed Wednesday that residential and business customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will not pay a monthly access charge to tie into long distance networks within the state.

The three commissioners reached the decision during the first day of deliberations on Southwestern Bell's proposed \$204.5 million rate increase. The KCC, which regulates utilities in Kansas, plans to conclude its work on the case late today and will determine then how much rates will go up.

The rejection of an access charge on consumers or "end users" was perhaps the most significant decision made by the KCC as it began to trim the company's rate request during the day-long deliberations.

Southwestern Bell had proposed to raise \$28.6 million by levying a \$2 monthly fee on residential customers and \$6 monthly fee on business customers in 1984 for "access" to long distance networks, which is necessary for people to make long distance calls to places outside of their areas code in Kansas. The access fees would have been in addition to monthly charges for basic local telephone service.

The commissioners agreed that it was unfair to charge all customers for a service they might not use.

"There are some people who have telephones that don't use the long distance network and ought not to have to pay to have access to it," said KCC Chairman Michael Lennen.

The access charge issue arose because of the impending breakup of Southwestern Bell's parent company, American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The AT&T divestiture, which is to take effect Jan. 1, means that Southwestern Bell must operate as a separate company. Revenues from telephone equipment now in customer homes and businesses and most long distance services will be transferred to AT&T under the divestiture.

In Kansas, for example, Southwestern Bell will be able to complete customer long distance calls primarily within the 316 and 913 area code boundaries, but not between them. All other long distance calls will be handled by other companies, such as AT&T or MCI, which are called interexchange carriers.

The commission, when it meets to conclude deliberations on the Bell case, will decide the access charges to be paid by interexchange carriers to provide long distance service within Kansas.

The Federal Communications Commission has authorized the collection of access charges both on customers and on interexchange carriers as a way to pay local telephone companies for the costs of providing lines and equipment which enable people to make and receive long distance calls.

For interstate long distance access, the FCC had mandated a \$2 a month fee on residential and \$6 fee on business customers. Those were scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, but have been delayed at least until April. Moreover, Congress considered legislation before its adjournment which would have blocked the charges.

Depending upon congressional and FCC actions, it is still possible that the federal government will authorize access charges on Kansas and all other telephone customers for the right to tap into interstate long distance networks.

# New test to aid in breast cancer detection

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Doctors can predict how long breast cancer victims will remain free of the disease after surgery by measuring the sensitivity of their tumors to sex hormones, a new study says.

The test, used in women whose cancer has spread to their lymph nodes, identifies tumors that require the sex hormones to grow. This kind of cancer develops more slowly and is easier to treat than other forms of breast cancer.

"It's enormously powerful as a predictor of recurrence," said Dr. William L. McGuire, one of the researchers.

In their study, the doctors measured the number of sex hormone receptors on cancer cells removed from patients. These receptors are like chemical magnets that attract the hormones estrogen

and progesterone.

The presence of receptors means that the sex hormones promote the growth of the tumors. These patients will often be helped by a drug called tamoxifen, which plugs the receptors so sex hormones cannot become attached to them.

"If the receptors are absent, this means that they have a much more aggressive tumor that will recur more quickly," McGuire said.

"From a statistical point of view, it appears as if the measurement of these receptors ought to be mandatory in all patients," said Dr. Gary M. Clark, who directed the study.

"It not only tells us which patients are likely to recur," McGuire said, "but it also tells us which type of therapy to use."

The test results mean that patients whose cancer requires sex hormones can be spared unnecessary

treatment.

Breast cancer kills about 37,000 people in the United States each year, and is the leading kind of cancer death in women. The survival rate is much higher if the disease has not spread to the lymph nodes or beyond before treatment.

The research, conducted at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, was published in last Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors based their findings on an analysis of tissue samples from 189 cancer patients who had undergone mastectomies. The cancer in all of them had spread to their lymph nodes.

In those whose cancer cells had many progesterone receptors, 80 percent were still free of cancer five years later, compared with 30 percent of those whose tumors had few or none of these receptors.

# Emporia woman charged in local killing

By The Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY — An Emporia woman accused of arranging to hire someone to shoot her husband earlier this month has been charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder.

A Dec. 20 preliminary hearing was set for Lorna Anderson, 34. She was charged late Tuesday afternoon after appearing earlier that day in Geary County District Court, a spokesman for the prosecutor's office said. Anderson remained free after posting \$50,000 in bond.

She was arrested on the conspiracy charge Nov. 23 in Topeka at

the home of a relative, then was released after posting the \$50,000 bond sum.

Daniel Carter, Anderson's former hairdresser and now an employee at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington, was arrested Nov. 18 and charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. He remained free on \$50,000 bond and faced a Dec. 7 preliminary hearing.

Authorities accused Anderson of paying Carter \$5,000 to hire someone to shoot her husband, Martin Anderson, 34.

He was shot to death Nov. 4 along Kansas 177 about 15 miles south of Manhattan. His wife told authorities they stopped along the highway because she was ill. A man then shot her husband and took his wallet, she said.

**SALE**  
**Zena and Sasson**  
**Baggies**  
**Just**  
**\$22.99**  
**Only at**  
**Zena and Sasson**  
1207 Laramie St. Aggieville.  
539-2011  
MasterCharge Lay Away Visa  
Across from Sports Fan-atic

**JUNIORS EARN OVER \$12,000 YOUR SENIOR YEAR**

If you qualify, you can earn more than \$1,000 a month your senior year in the Navy's Nuclear Power Officer Candidate Collegiate program. After graduation you will receive a commission as an officer in the U.S. Navy and get a bonus after completing nuclear training.

**QUALIFICATIONS**

- Have a background in engineering math, chemistry or physics
- Pass a physical exam
- Be a U.S. citizen
- Minimum GPA 3.1

**EXTRA BENEFITS**

- family benefits
- free medical and dental care
- 30 days annual vacation
- planned promotion program
- travel
- \$7,000 bonus after 4 years

For more information call Naval Engineering Programs collect at 816-374-7362.

## CHRISTMAS TRUCK LOAD SALE

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE ON SALE FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR ON CAR STEREO, HOME STEREO, CB'S, RADAR DETECTORS

CAR STEREO	CAR STEREO	CAR STEREO	CAR STEREO	CAR STEREO	CAR STEREO
 <b>AM/FM/CASSETTE</b> <b>\$49.95</b>	 <b>Jensen R508</b> Digital AM/FM/Cass. Reg. \$299.95 <b>Sale \$219.95</b>	 <b>6 x 9 Triax J1065</b> Now \$129.95 pair <b>Sale \$49.00 pair</b>  <b>6 1/2 Triax J3023</b> Now \$139.95 pair <b>Sale \$74.95 pair</b>	 <b>6 1/2" Sanyo SP700</b> Reg. \$39.95 <b>Sale \$19.95</b>	 <b>PIONEER KP-A500</b> <b>SUPERTUNER III</b> Reg. \$239.95 <b>Sale \$169.95</b>	 <b>Sanyo FTV80 Hi-power Auto Rev.</b> Metal Tape \$99.95 Reg. \$139.95 <b>Sale \$99.95</b>
HOME STEREO	HOME STEREO	HOME STEREO	HOME STEREO	HOME STEREO	HOME STEREO
 <b>Technics Belt Drive Turntable SLB200</b> Reg. \$134.95 <b>Sale \$99.95</b>	 <b>M6-32 AM/FM/Cassette</b> Anti Rolling Mech. Reg. \$89.95 <b>Sale \$59.95</b>	 <b>Panasonic RX4955</b> Reg. \$139.95 <b>Sale \$89.95</b>	 <b>TPX-Is Belt Drive Turntable w/Strobe</b> Reg. \$119.95 <b>Sale \$79.95</b>	 <b>Sherwood S-9600CP</b> 60 Below Dealer Cost 66 Watt Per Ch. Digital Receiver Reg. \$479.95 <b>Sale \$239.95</b>	 <b>Jensen System 500</b> 12" 3-way 4-spkr. System Reg. \$290.00 ea. <b>Sale \$145.00 ea.</b>
 <b>P-33 Linear Track Turntable</b> Reg. \$229.95 <b>Sale \$159.95</b>	 <b>MAXELL VDXL-II C-90 TWIN PAK \$5.00</b>  Net Cost on Maxell VDXL-II C-90 <b>\$1.83 ea. with Rebate on Purchase of 6 Tapes</b>	 <b>SANYO CASSETTE DECKS</b> Reg. \$249.95 <b>Sale \$169.95</b> Reg. \$259.95 <b>Sale \$179.95</b> Reg. \$149.95 <b>Sale \$ 89.95</b>			

**Manhattan Auto Sound**  
PHONE 913/776-8911  
318 THURSTON • MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

**OPEN** FRI. 9:30-5:30  
SAT. 9:30-5:00  
SUN. 12-5

**VISA MasterCard**

**SPECIAL CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY PLAN AVAILABLE**



# 'Rockers' reggae shows spirit of black rebellion in Jamaica

By GARY JOHNSON  
Collegian Reviewer

Seldom has the music of a society become so intrinsically integrated into its political ideology as has reggae. Reggae has become virtually synonymous with Rastafarianism, a counterculture faith of Jamaican blacks that espouses non-violence while awaiting the demise of the white establishment.

In "Rockers," the lives of the musicians are depicted as they continue their passive struggle for autonomy. The music becomes a very important ingredient of the story and not just an added frill to the film's plot. The music is a way of life that is governed by the Rasta philosophy.

The recording and distribution of reggae music is a thriving business in Jamaica that has been discouraged by the government. The production of the music is a form of rebellion where the enthusiasm for an art is transferred into a political movement.

The focus of "Rockers" is less upon the Rasta culture than it is upon the effect of the music. This may be disappointing to some people because little insight into Rasta is given, but the relationship between Rasta and reggae is clearly defined.

The film's central character is Horsemouth (Leroy Wallace) who is

## Review

considered both in the film and in real life as the best reggae drummer in Jamaica. In the film, Horsemouth is artistically successful, but still lives in virtual poverty.

In order to become a record distributor Horsemouth purchases a motorbike. When the bike is stolen by the rich whites who control business, Horsemouth rallies his friends together and they steal back the bike, as well as all of the other belongings in the mobster's home. They then distribute the goods, Robin Hood style, to the people living in the Kingston ghetto.

The plot is rather simplistic and unconvincing, but to focus upon the flaws of the plot would be unfair to the film. "Rockers" is successful because the spirit and importance of the music is made clear. The film's ending may be somewhat escapist in nature, but at the same time it is very uplifting — like the music that forms the basis for the film.

Many of the roles in the film are played by actual members of the Jamaican musical community. Horsemouth buys a motorbike from Gregory Isaacs. The Mighty

Diamonds operate a machine shop. Robbie Shakespeare runs a garage. Producer Jack Ruby plays himself and the late Jacob Miller plays the lead singer of the band to which Horsemouth belongs.

Each man plays a character based very much upon his own personality. The interaction between the men and their use of the Rasta language is captured with a naturalness that would have eluded professional actors. As a result, few of the performers are up to developing their characters. Wisely, though, director Theodoros Bafaloukos doesn't allow any of the performers except for Horsemouth to stay on camera for a very long period.

Many of the reggae artists only give short cameo performances — like Burning Spear's riveting a cappella performance of "Jah No Dead." Other songs featured in the film include Inner Circle's "We Are Rockers" and Peter Tosh's "Stepping Razor."

At times, the song choices are a little too obvious — like the Maytones' "Money Worries" playing while Horsemouth is trying to sell records at the record stores, or Junior Marvin's "Police and Thieves" playing while the police raid a party and Horsemouth's motorbike is stolen. The effect of the music is so exhilarating, though, that many of the film's flaws are eagerly overlooked.

## Efforts to save newspaper may prove futile

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — There has been little progress in efforts to save the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which is scheduled to go out of business Dec. 31 if a buyer cannot be found, according to officials of the Herald Co.

Four potential buyers have been asked to provide "some evidence of their financial ability to support a newspaper," but so far, none had done so, said William E. Willis of New York, a lawyer for the Herald Co., which owns the financially ailing newspaper.

"We really can't negotiate seriously with someone without this necessary background data," Willis said Tuesday. "Each day that goes by makes the situation look a bit gloomier to me."

Willis said the Herald Co., which is owned by the family of S.I.

Newhouse Jr., had received "no nibbles, not a one," from any newspaper chain. Nor, he said, has the company heard from Rupert Murdoch, an Australian who operates a worldwide publishing company that recently bought the Chicago Sun-Times.

"All of the offers have come from people with no experience in publishing a major metropolitan daily newspaper," Willis said.

Meanwhile, officials of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch announced Tuesday night that it will become a

morning newspaper immediately after the Globe-Democrat's closing.

Nicholas Penniman IV, assistant general manager of the Pulitzer Co., which owns the Post-Dispatch, gave notification of the proposed change to representatives of 11 unions at the paper.

Penniman said the Post-Dispatch will abandon its afternoon editions because of the costs, circulation and other reasons. He said the Post-Dispatch expects to boost its circulation by about 125,000, bringing it to 375,000 daily.

## Nicaraguan leader expects attack by U.S.

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto said Wednesday the threat of a U.S. invasion "remains very real."

He said that as a result Nicaragua "will not let down its defense nor the disposition to fight of its people, who definitely will be the ones to prevent the diabolic plans of the United States from materializing." D'Escoto spoke to the Council of State, the law-making body of the leftist San-

dinista government.

In Washington, Reagan administration sources said U.S. special envoy Richard Stone would meet Thursday in Panama with leaders of Nicaraguan rebel groups battling the leftist Sandinista government here. The sources said Stone would try to get the groups, at least some of which receive covert U.S. aid, to end their differences and improve their disposition to fight.

Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova sent a letter to junta coordinator Daniel Ortega say-

ing, "I consider unjustified your apprehensions about possible aggression on the part of Honduras."

The text of the letter was released in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital. It was a response to Ortega's letter expressing concern about plans to reactivate the Central American Defense Council.

D'Escoto also said Nicaragua would present three new points for discussion at a technical session of the Contadora Group starting Thursday in Panama.

## Air Force cadets die in blizzard during effort to return for sign-in

By The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Hours before an Air Force Academy football player and his cadet girlfriend died in a blizzard-bound pickup truck, the young man's mother had urged them to seek shelter and not to dodge roadblocks on a snowbound interstate highway.

"We told them, 'If you're stuck in Colby, just make the best of it,'" said Betty Bullard of her last conversation with her son, Cadet 3rd Class Brian Bullard.

"We told them not to try to go around the roadblocks. But I'm afraid they just had a case of, 'We've got a four-wheel drive, and we can get through,'" she said.

Bullard and his girlfriend, Cadet 3rd Class Diane L. Williams of Cameron, Mo., on Sunday apparently gambled they could beat the blizzard and slipped by roadblocks on Interstate 70 in Kansas.

A snow plow driver found their bodies Monday morning in the pickup under an I-70 overpass four miles east of Goodland. In the cab were scraps of paper on which they had chronicled their final hours before succumbing to carbon monoxide fumes.

"Smelling something" and "clearing the exhaust" were among the

log's entries, which noted that their pickup became stuck about 9 p.m. Sunday. Strong winds continued to whip the blinding snow during the night and dropped the wind chill factor to 30 degrees below zero.

The final entry was timed at 3:20 a.m., and a coroner ruled that the cadets died less than half an hour later.

"They sensed something was wrong," Sheriff Jack Armstrong of Sherman County, said Tuesday. "There was six feet of snow around the pickup. You could see where he had tried to clear away the snow."

Williams was a member of the academy women's golf team. The cadets, both 19, had spent Thanksgiving at the home of her grandparents in New Cambria, near Salina.

Williams' father, Air Force Reserve Col. Ronald K. Williams, said Wednesday they left Saturday night and had a deadline of 7:30 p.m. Sunday to sign in at the academy.

The National Weather Service said blizzard warnings had been issued early Saturday for northwest Kansas and the storm was raging through the area by midnight.

"My daughter called Sunday from Colby," Williams said. "They couldn't find a room...I told them to call their commanding officer and

let him know where they were. I don't know if they ever did call."

Airman 1st Class Scott Wise, a spokesman for the Air Force Academy, said Wednesday the couple did call Sunday to say they would be late.

"They called in and were instructed to return as soon as possible but to exercise caution," Wise said.

Mrs. Carl Bice of Beloit, said her son, Greg, also a cadet at the Air Force Academy, called and asked for an extension of the sign-in time because of the winter storm.

"They are told there is no excuse for not making it back in time — none...I know the two who died were trying to get back in time," Mrs. Bice said.

However, Capt. Randy Moore of the Air Force Academy said cadets "know they are in no trouble if they are delayed by the weather. Many didn't make it back on time this weekend. They are told if they have any problems simply call and notify us."

Armstrong said the log was among Bullard's personal effects and was returned with the body to Colorado Springs. The sheriff said the log contained some thoughts he believed were personal and should be revealed only by the family.

## EARLY SANTA SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

### ALL CLOTHING REDUCED

Women's, Juniors, Children's  
Sportswear, Lingerie, Sleepwear

10%

to

40%

off  
regular  
price

FOUR DAYS ONLY

Excludes Cosmetics, Hosiery and Jewelry only.

### FABULOUS IN-SEASON COAT SALE

20%

to

75%

off  
regular  
price

ENTIRE STOCK

Childrens, Regular Sizes, Half Sizes, Leathers,  
Quianas, Quilted, Wools and London Fogs.

4 DAYS ONLY



Samsonite

LUGGAGE

20%

to

60%

off  
regular  
price

ENTIRE STOCK  
Women's & Juniors

DRESSES

20%

off  
regular  
price

4 DAYS ONLY

ENTIRE STOCK  
Women's & Juniors

JEANS

25%

off  
regular  
price

4 DAYS ONLY

OPEN THURSDAY  
NIGHT UNTIL  
8:30

OPEN SUNDAY  
12:00 to 5:00

Broune's  
Downtown, Manhattan

MANHATTAN  
SHOE REPAIR  
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1  
Drive-Up Convenience  
401 Humboldt 776-1193

Celebrate  
Life!

Help the



March of Dimes  
Fight  
Birth Defects



Thursday

Jack nite  
&  
Black Velvet  
1.50 ea (9-3)

at  
COWBOY  
PALACE

Where it don't make  
no difference  
209 Pennz 539-9828  
4:00pm to 3:00am





Freshman defensive linemen Les Miller was named Big Eight Defensive Newcomer of the Year by The Associated Press.

## Two 'Cat defenders nab Big Eight honors

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State's defensive lineman Les Miller was named by the Associated Press as the Big Eight Conference defensive Newcomer of the Year while the Wildcats' do-everything Reggie Singletary made the conference's first-team defense for the third consecutive year.

Miller, a 6-foot-8, 255-pound freshman, led the team in blocked passes with five, including three in the last game of the season against the University of Colorado. He also had 26 tackles for the season.

The 6-2, 264-pound Singletary received first-team votes at down lineman, linebacker and defensive end since at one time or another his career he has played all three. He was named as a down lineman for 1983.

In related news, the AP released its all-Big Eight team with Turner Gill, Mike Rozier and Irving Fryar, the heart of a Nebraska offense which many consider the most powerful in college history, heading up the 1983 team.

With Gill pulling the trigger and Rozier and Fryar supplying most of the pop, Nebraska's offense swamped one opponent after another while winning 12 games and losing none. The 'Huskers' have averaged more than 550 yards and 50 points a game. In addition, their winning margin has averaged 39.2 points a game with the first team rarely playing in the fourth quarter.

Rozier, also a third-time first-teamer, recorded the conference highest total rushing yards in a season — 2,148 — after he rambled for 205 yards in leading the 'Huskers' to their third consecutive Big Eight championship with a 28-21 defeat of Oklahoma last Saturday.

Perhaps Gill's most impressive statistic is Nebraska's record in games he has started — 29-1. Fryar, lined up at wingback, has averaged more than 100 yards in all-purpose running while scoring 10 touchdowns.

Two senior blockers for Nebraska's trio of backfield stars also were named to the first team. Guard Dean Steinkuhler, 6-foot-3, 270 pounds and described by Coach Tom Osborne as the equal of Outland

Trophy winner Dave Rimington, was a unanimous pick as one down lineman. A near-unanimous choice was Scott Raridon, 6-3, 280.

At the other first-team running back is Oklahoma State junior Shawn Jones, who stepped in for the injured Ernest Anderson, last year's NCAA rushing champion, and gained 924 yards and scored seven touchdowns.

Iowa State sophomore Tracy Henderson, who led the league with eight touchdown receptions while catching 81 passes for 1,051 yards, was named to the other wide receiver slot. Henderson also set a Big Eight single-game record with 16 receptions against K-State this year. He barely nosed out Kansas senior Bob Johnson, who had a big game in the season finale to push his season total to 58 catches for 1,154 yards and seven touchdowns.

The tight end is Dave Hestera, a Colorado senior. At center, the voters' choice was Oklahoma junior Chuck Thomas, 6-3, 270. Missouri senior Conrad Goode, 6-6, 265, and Oklahoma State senior Kevin Igo, 6-0, 257, are the other down linemen.

The place-kicker by unanimous choice was Kansas senior Bruce Kallmeyer. Kallmeyer's 98 points this year are a conference record for a kicker and his 233 total points are the career standard.

The defense is anchored by five repeaters — K-State's Singletary, Colorado defensive back Victor Scott and lineman Rick Bryan, end Kevin Murphy and linebacker Jackie Shipp of Oklahoma.

Leslie O'Neal, the Oklahoma State sophomore who helped mould the Cowboy defense into one of the steadiest units in the nation, was named at the third down lineman spot.

Joining Murphy at defensive end is Missouri senior Bobby Bell. Flanking Shipp at linebacker are Jay Wilson, who set a Missouri record for number of tackles, and Nebraska's Mike "Fort Knox" Knox.

It's a heavily senior-laden team, with only five juniors and two sophomores among the top 24 vote-getters.

## NCAA spans KU with football probation

By The Associated Press

MISSION — The NCAA ended a 19-month investigation of the University of Kansas by handing the Jayhawks a two-year football probation Wednesday, which includes only one year of sanctions.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association said in a release that Kansas will not be eligible for a post-

season football appearance following the 1984 football season and that the Jayhawks may not appear on television that year.

The NCAA noted none of the athletic department staff members involved in what it called "significant violations" remained at the university. However, it said a former assistant football coach — who was not named — must remain

separated "from any involvement in the university's intercollegiate athletics program for a period of three years beginning Nov. 21, 1983."

Violations cited in the release included offering large amounts of money and other benefits to prospective players; providing prospects with expense-paid visits to the campus; providing employment to

athletes and filing false statements that Kansas was in compliance with NCAA rules.

"In considering this case, the committee's primary concern was the recruiting approach utilized by certain former members of the university's coaching staff," Frank J. Remington, chairman of the NCAA Infractions Committee, said in a news release.

**BUSHWACKER'S**  
— THE —  
FUNDRINKERY  
— Thursday —  
**Classical Music Night**  
5-9 p.m.

Enjoy our Spaghetti Buffet and  
a free glass of wine with dinner.

531 N. Manhattan

Office 539-4321

Bar 539-9727



**Attention: Jocks/Jockettes**  
— Every Thursday in December —  
**Free Admission to**  
**GRAND SLAM 4 fer 1's**  
(Details —>)

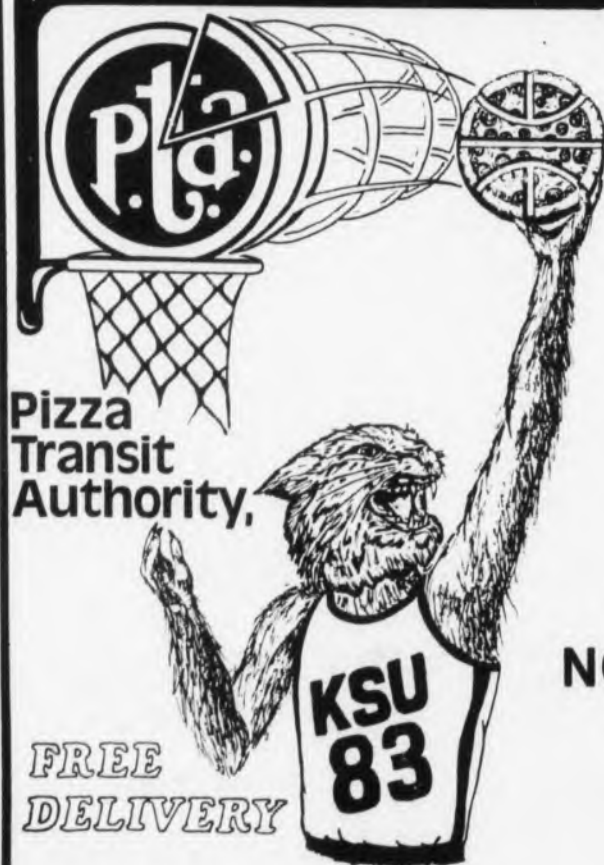
**NO COVER CHARGE**  
just wear your  
"Letter Jacket"  
(College or High School Jacket)  
and enjoy Aggie's #1 Special:  
**GRAND SLAM 4 FER 1's**

★ Watch all the Bowl Games with us on our giant TVs ★



**The Sports**  
**Fan-atic**

Laramie at 12th — Aggieville  
Office: 539-0525, Bar 539-9849



**Pizza Transit Authority,**

**FREE DELIVERY**

# Pizza Transit Authority®

## Shootin' For A Pizza Perfect Season

# 537-9500

1127 Moro AGGIEVILLE

**THEY'RE HERE!**  
**OUR NEW 16 OZ.**  
**REUSABLE PLASTIC**  
**CUPS!**

**NOW ACCEPTING VALID COUPONS**  
**FROM OUR DELIVERING**  
**COMPETITORS!**



**25¢ Pepsi's!**

**Diet Pepsi Also Available.**

**P.T.A. \$1.50 Off**  
On any large one or more  
topping pizza  
One Coupon Per Pizza. Not Good With Any Other Special.  
**537-9500** Expires **Dec. 15, 1983** **FREE DELIVERY**

**P.T.A. \$2.50 OFF**  
On any large two  
or more topping pizza  
One Coupon Per Pizza. Not Good With Any Other Special.  
**537-9500** Expires **Dec. 15, 1983** **FREE DELIVERY**

**P.T.A. \$3.50 OFF**  
On any large three  
or more topping pizza  
One Coupon Per Pizza. Not Good With Any Other Special.  
**537-9500** Expires **Dec. 15, 1983** **FREE DELIVERY**

**P.T.A. \$7.00 TOTAL**  
For any large one item pizza  
with Four Pepsi's or Diet Pepsi's  
One Coupon Per Pizza. Not Good With Any Other Special.  
**537-9500** Expires **Dec. 15, 1983** **FREE DELIVERY**



# Coaching abilities to play major role in title hunt

No doubt about it. The Big Eight is the coaches' conference. From Missouri's Norm Stewart, to Oklahoma's Billy Tubbs and to K-State's Jack Hartman — they're among the nation's best. And the addition of Larry Brown at the head post at the University of Kansas does nothing to tarnish this image.

This year the conference's basketball coaches are going to be put to the test. Graduation has depleted the talent of several teams and they will be looking for immediate help from incoming players. The title will be up for grabs, and at least four teams have a legitimate chance snatching it. Because of the league's balance, the winner could lose as many as four conference battles.

The early nod here goes to Oklahoma. Sure they lost four starters, but they once again have freshman sensation — no, Marcus

Dupree didn't return — All-American Wayman Tisdale. Already this season "The Way," as he is called by Sooners fans, has scored 80 points in three games as he led "Wayman University," as he is called by his coach, to third place in the Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage.

Oklahoma will be a high-scoring team and will be boosted by one of the nation's top freshman classes. Freshman guard Tim McAlister scored 31 points in OU's final tournament game and joined Tisdale on the all-tournament team.

The Nebraska roundballers' methodical offense will be hard-pressed to match the point totals of the 'Husker football team, but they should challenge for the league title.

The key man is 6-foot-11 Dave Hoppen, who led last year's 'Husker squad in scoring while also leading



them to a berth in the National Invitational Tournament's "Final Four". Stan Cloudy, the team's assists leader who scored in double figures, also returns.

Now comes nearly everyone else's preseason favorite — Kansas.

By the time KU players become

accustomed to Brown and by the time Brown gets used to the Big Eight style of basketball, it'll be too late. And anyone expecting big things out of 7-1 Wichita State transfer Greg Dreiling, who brought much snickering at his thoughts of turning pro, is in for a big letdown. He's still a year away from being anything but tall.

KU's top two players are guard Carl Henry and forward Kelly Knight. Both will be among the league's best, but the lack of a talented point guard will keep KU from the top.

Iowa State will be a sleeper and could jump all the way to the top with a few breaks. ISU has 12 lettermen, including four starters, returning.

The Cyclones' top returnee is forward Barry Stevens, who led the

team in scoring and canned the last-second shot — the final two of his 40 points — in overtime that upset Missouri, the eventual conference champions, last year.

If K-State can play consistently, it should finish at the top of the second division. A vital need is for someone — probably from one or both of the junior college transfers, Eric Watson and Tom Alfaro — to provide some scoring punch.

Jim Roder will provide consistency at the point-guard position, and the ever-hustling Tyrone Jackson should be a force off the bench.

Missouri's string of four consecutive conference titles will likely come to an end this year as the two players most responsible for the Tigers' success those years — 6-11 center Steve Stipanovich and sharp-

shooting Jon Sundvold — have entered the pro ranks.

Missouri should battle with Colorado, which returns a gem of a guard in Jay Humphries, for the sixth spot while graduation-ravaged Oklahoma State, which along with Missouri was an NCAA tourney participant, will be cellar-dwellers.

In all probability, no Big Eight team will finish among the nation's top twenty college teams. A pair of games that will help gauge Big Eight talent with the rest of the country are when Oklahoma and Tisdale meet No. 5-ranked Memphis State and its 6-10 All-American forward, Keith Lee, and when Kansas battles 7-1 preseason All-American center Sam Bowie and his bunch from No. 1-rated Kentucky.

Man your chalkboards, coaches. It should be quite a year.

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadlines are noon the day before publication, noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

### ANNOUNCEMENT

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale — Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (28f)

COINS, STAMPS, gold, silver, class rings, jewelry, Monday-Saturday, Steve's Coins, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (56-75)

KSU HORTICULTURE Club Pecan Sale, December 1 and 2, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Waters 41A and the Union 5 lbs cracked, \$6.50, 1 lb shelled halves, \$4.25. (66-70)

SKI MEETING—Pine Hills, Water Ski Club, Program presentation 7:00 p.m. Thursday, December 1, Room 215, Denison. (67-69)

SUNWHEEL CHILDREN'S Center has openings 1:00-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday starting January 2. Creative environment with caring staff. Call 776-4116 or 539-5668. (68-75)

INTERNATIONAL CLUB members: Come to the Christmas party Friday, December 2, at the International Student Center at 7:00 p.m. There will be refreshments, games and fun. Bring a gift or humorous gift, but don't spend more than \$2. See you there! (68-70)

CHRISTMAS TIME is the best time for a party. Enjoy this once a year good time even better with a disc jockey. We have all types of music for all types of people and plenty of it! Call Doug or Mike at 776-2600, 24-hour party hotline! Extremely low rates. Call now and don't miss out! (68-75)

PREPARE FOR finals—We present a method of learning unfamiliar words and an introduction to microcomputers in two twenty-minute sessions one week apart (8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.), daily this week. Sign up today, 219 Bluemont Hall or call 539-9099 after 5:00 p.m. (68-70)

### ATTENTION

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

FANTASY GRAMS, Billie Dancin' for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (59-78)

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE \$10/month. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (68-75)

TWENTY FAVORITE Christmas carols, 99¢! Piano arrangements with chord symbols for organ and guitar. Easy to read, fun to sing. Varney's Bookstore in Aggieville. (69-70)

GRADUATE STUDENTS—Phi Delta Gamma invites you to a Rush Tea on Sunday, December 4, 2:30-4:30 p.m., 144 South Dartmouth. Call 539-2980. (69-70)

### FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

RENTAL—FURNITURE and appliance. Rent-To-Own. Total apartment or individual piece. Homestead Rental, 913-537-8774. (67-75)

### FOR RENT-APTS

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400-\$465. 776-3804. (69f)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished. Located one block from campus at 526 N. 14th. Available January 1. Call 537-1635. (68-71)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st. One bedroom Wildcat VII Apartments, 1620 Fairchild, 7275 lease to May 31st. Call 776-3804. (66-75)

THREE BEDROOM basement, semi-furnished, washer/dryer, central air, nice yard. Call 537-9539 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

AVAILABLE MID-DECEMBER. Apartment—two large bedrooms, two blocks from campus on Kearney. Call 539-8281. (66-70)

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments, Aggieville location. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350. Ask for Tim. (67-75)

FURNISHED Two bedroom, \$330; one bedroom, \$260. 1005 Bluemont, Cheverly Apartments, December 15th. Call 539-5059. (67-69)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, \$210. 1024 Sunset, December 15. Call 539-5051. (67-69)

MALE GRADUATE student leaving. Need one or two people to take over lease. One block from campus, furnished, own room, quiet neighborhood, off-street parking, \$100 per month, utilities negotiable. Call 539-9345. (67-75)

MALES—NICELY furnished new apartment. Very close to campus. Reasonable rate. Call 539-3883. (67-71)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom apartment close to campus, Aggie. Gas, heat paid. Call 776-8305. (67-71)

THREE BEDROOM—Across the street from campus, \$300 per month. Available January 1. Call 539-2870 (Scott) or 776-4253 (Dan). (67-70)

MONT BLUE studio—Available January 1. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, water and trash paid, \$210. Call 539-4447. (67-70)

MATURE, NON-SMOKING, non-drinking, college student wanted to rent quiet one-bedroom apartment from January-May. Two blocks from campus, utilities paid, rent \$150/month. Call 539-1472. (68-70)

ONE BEDROOM apartment—Furnished, utilities paid, \$190 month. Available January 1st. Call 537-7222. (68-71)

TWO BEDROOM, large, nice, fireplace, balcony, \$325. Available January 1. Call 776-3439. (68-72)

VERY LARGE one-bedroom apartment. Available January 1st. Call 537-4881. (68-70)

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two blocks west of Ahearn, \$180/month, all utilities paid. Available January 1st. Call 537-2612 or 539-3764. Keep trying. (68-72)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom, fireplace, utilities paid, \$325. Call 776-1524 evenings. (68-70)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom apartment, \$160 plus electricity, by city park and Aggie. Call 537-9419 evenings. (68-75)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom second semester or before. Campus one mile. No children, no pets. \$37-8494. 537-8389. (68-75)

NICE, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment for three near campus. Water and trash paid, \$330/month. Available January 1st. Phone 776-3142. (68-70)

FOUR-BEDROOM, fireplace, central air, appliances, one block from KSU. No pets. \$525/month. 539-0588, 1-456-2346 evenings. (68-75)

LARGE, ONE-bedroom, nice for two-three occupants, newly remodeled, several blocks from campus and Aggieville, laundry facilities, dishwasher, \$275, heat paid. 537-7592 or 532-6176. Ask for Jim McEvoy. (69-71)

AVAILABLE NOW—Nice, four-bedroom apartment near KSU, utilities paid. Call Rita at 537-7473 or 537-7757. (69-73)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, \$270. Near campus. Available February 1st. Transitional accommodation available. 539-4318. (69-75)

APARTMENT: ACCOMMODATES three, \$250 plus utilities, one-half block from campus, furnished. Call 537-7320. (69-73)

ONE OR two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-2164 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (69-71)

AVAILABLE MID-DECEMBER—Very nice one bedroom, furnished, \$215. Call 539-8693. (69-73)

WON'T LAST long! Attractive, quiet, one-bedroom, basement apartment for mature or perclassperson. Three blocks from campus. Non-smoker, private entrance, utilities paid plus cable, \$250/month. Call 539-0111 after 6:00 p.m. (69-71)

### FOR RENT-HOUSES

FOUR: TO six-bedroom home (interior just painted); three blocks KSU. \$585; low utilities; available December or January. 776-1849. (65-75)

HOUSES—Two bedroom, fenced yard, \$335, 2217 Green Avenue. Three bedroom, garage, fireplace, \$475, 2419 Buttonwood, Call Ron, 539-4294 anytime. (65-75)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom; dining, living, bathroom, kitchen. Close to campus, Aggieville. Must be female. Only \$325. Call 537-0588. (67-70)

### FOR SALE-AUTO

1973 CHEVY, 3/4 ton, 4-speed post-track, 350-4 bbl., \$1,200. Evenings, 776-4546. (69-75)

### FOR SALE-MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

HP41CV plus software support, \$180. HP67, cardreader built in, \$190 or best offer. 539-8948. (63-75)

1981 HONDA Trail CT 110 motorcycle, red, 113 miles, \$425. Loan Department, 537-0200. (66-75)

280 ACRE Flint Hills pasture south of Manhattan near 170. Excellent grass and water. 776-6063. (66-70)

GENUINE LEATHER bomber jacket, brown, size 40 tall. Worn less than one season. Excellent condition. Paid \$110, asking \$65. Flexible. Call 539-8413. (68-73)

1969 GIBSON Les Paul Signature, Peavey bass, Ampex amplifier, Alamo tube amplifier, PA speakers, more 537-3970. (68-72)

SUPER CHRISTMAS gift: Brass Bundy alto saxophone. Excellent condition. Call 532-5250. (68-72)

DOWN JACKET—Maroon, ladies large. Very good condition. \$30 or best offer. 537-2026. Leave message. (66-70)

AQUARIUMS, 20 gallon long, \$15 each. Call Doug, 539-9789. (69-75)

TR800 MODEL 1, 48K, double density, one disk drive, RS232, lower case. Call Deniz, 539-7491. (69-73)

COMPLETE SET, 54 volume, Encyclopedia Britannica. Great books: Shakespeare, Freud, Marx, Tolstoy, Marx, etc. \$750 or best offer. Phone 537-7002. (69-73)

### FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES

1972, TWO-bedroom, 12' x 51'. Good condition, appliances, full conditioning, fully carpeted, new 9' x 10' shed, in Northeast Trailer Ct. \$5500 negotiable. 537-0901. (68-72)

1971, 12' x 52', one bedroom in Countryside Estates. Fully furnished or unfurnished. Washer, dryer, storage shed, air conditioner. Very good shape, to rent or sell. Call 776-3183. (69-75)

FOUND 10  
GOLD BRACELET, gloves, cap, textbook, calculator and two men's jackets found in Weber classrooms. Come to 117 Weber to claim. (68-70)

FREE 11  
PUPPIES, FREE—will be ready around Christmas. Hines, if not spoken for will be destroyed. 537-8501. (67-71)

HELP WANTED 13  
SUMMER JOBS—National Park Co.'s—21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, Montana 59901. (55-69)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/yr round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write L.C. Box 52-452, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (57-78)

AGGIE STATION is now interviewing for service positions in their bar and restaurant. No experience required—we'll teach you! Apply in person, 1115 Moro. Ask for Mike. (59-75)

MEDIA ASSISTANT: Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services needs a highly responsible and dependable junior-graduate student majoring in Art-Graphic Design. Position requires creative, neat and precise work. Responsibilities include development and implementation of media campaign (newspaper ads, posters, brochures, banners and program publicity). Input in team approach to program development regarding alcohol and drug abuse prevention. Background in layout, design, paste-up needed, plus knowledge of advertising techniques. Job provides excellent experience. Resumes should be submitted to Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, CSD, Holton Hall 101, KSU (532-6432). Deadline: December 2, 1983. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (66-70)

MR. KSU is taking applications for service positions. Apply in person, 710 North Manhattan, 2:00-6:00 p.m. (68-70)

AGGIEVILLE DJ'S position open in December. Send applications to P.O. Box 145 before December 8th. List personal and job qualifications. Must be familiar with all types of music. (68-72)

EDUCATIONAL SUPPORTIVE Services is interested in hiring students as paid tutors for the Fall 1984 semester. Qualifications include: A sincere desire to help other students, a GPA of 3.0 and the completion of the training course, "Guidance and the Paraprofessional," (3 hours credit) during the Spring 1984 semester. To apply contact Kathy Greene, 206A, Holton Hall, 532-5642. (68-73)

NEED STUDENT to assist grad student this week or weekend with microfilm copying in Library. Can be done on your own time. Good pay. Call 539-5798 after 8:30 p.m. (69-70)

NOTICES 15  
BEAUTIFUL SANTA Suits—also Mrs. Santa and elves. Also party dresses. Reserve early. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (67-75)

Hairstyling  
Cosmetology  
Winter classes now forming for training in a field where jobs are plentiful.

- Day or night classes
- Financial aid available
- V.A. approved
- Placement assistance upon graduation

For more information without cost or obligation call Mr. Duce at 776-4794.  
CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE  
512 Poyntz Ave.  
Manhattan, KS

PERSONAL 16  
KAREN M.—Where have you been? There is life other than F-head. Your lonely friends. (69)

THE MEN of Delta Tau Delta: Hope you've all been good this year, for Thursday at 8:00 we'll bring good cheer. Wine and cheese will make us hardy, for caroling we'll go after the party. Merry Christmas—Delta Darlings. (69)

THREE YOUNG men are interested in taking out three girls for this coming weekend. Call 539-7583. James, Rod, Mark. (69)

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to my favorite potter. It's been a great ten years. Good luck at the Arts and Crafts sale. The Stained Glass Lady. (69)

MARC—THANKS for a special nice 21st birthday, and for being such a special person!—Sue. (69)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17  
ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. Will be living with two super nice girls. Call Karen at 776-2475. (61-75)

WANTED FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share large house near campus, own room. Call 537-4586. (64-75)

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplace. Prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$125-175/month, beef included. Three miles northeast, 776-1205. (66-70)

QUIET, NON-SMOKING female to share modern apartment. \$100/month and one-third utilities. Private room. Call Mary, 537-0586 evenings. (66-70)

ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment with two others. Close to laundry and grocery store. Pets allowed. Rent \$131.33 month plus one-third utilities. \$39-3197 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share large house near city park. Completely furnished, own room and privacy, \$125/month plus one-third utilities. Must see to appreciate. Call 776-0281. (66-70)

THIRD ROOMMATE wanted for nice three bedroom house, with own room furnished. Washer and dryer, ten minute walk to campus, \$140/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1240 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

## Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout

SKILLS NUCLEAR WARHEAD ROCKETS PASS CAPTAIN COSMO—



MOMENTARILY ALARMED, OUR HERO SENSES THE GRAVE DANGER AND THE BLOODY SEROSITY OF THE EVENT—



A SUPER PUNCH IN THE EXHAUST NOZZLE MIGHT ALTER THE TRAJECTORY ENOUGH TO BY-PASS THE MOON!



## Bradley

By Mich Johnson



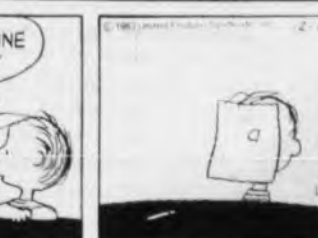
## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





# Disabled learn self-defense techniques

**By The Associated Press**  
PHILADELPHIA — They come in wheelchairs, on crutches or canes, and they learn as best they can various moves and techniques that may enable them to defend themselves in the streets or within their own homes, should the occasion arise.  
"The disabled, like everybody else, are susceptible to the rigors of daily life — they, too, fall victim to muggers and other criminals," says Duncan Wyeth, Consumer Activities Director for United Cerebral Palsy. "And because they're disabled, they are too often easy prey."  
Once a week, usually on Saturday afternoon, approximately a dozen group members meet at the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Philadelphia and Vicinity, properly attired in their gi (pronounced "ghee"), the belted pajama-like garment that is the universal uniform of karate, for a 2½-hour workout in self-defense.  
This is a relatively new program, established by Norm Constantine,

## Group uses modified karate

25, a black belt in karate, former recreation therapist at UCP and regional administrator of Martial Arts for the Handicapped. Constantine was the victim of a hit-and-run accident and remains in a semi-comatose state, but in his absence, volunteers trained by Constantine keep the program running.  
What Constantine has been teaching is karate with modifications. A move normally made by someone in an erect position is adapted to the sitting position when necessary. If a person has limited use of a leg, an extra movement with the arm is used. The teaching is modified to fit the individual.  
"In some ways, the handicapped have an advantage," Wyeth says. "With crutches, your reach is probably increased by three or four feet, and because you use crutches every day, your crutches become part of your body. So does a

wheelchair.  
"If a mugger grabs your crotch, use him for support and hit him with the other crutch," Wyeth advises. "Being in a wheelchair can force the criminal to come down to your level. Kick the attacker and roll your chair away from him or grab the criminal with either your legs or arms and trap him in your wheelchair, punching him about the face."  
"But don't overlook the obvious — scream for help — your voice is one of the best defenses you have," adds Wyeth. "Learn to use what you have, even if it's part of your body that doesn't function 100 percent."  
Practicing, the students take advantage of every bit of leverage that crutches and wheelchairs and wobbly legs and constricted hands can provide to wrestle their "attacker" to the ground, all the while yelling for help.  
"Constantine was a demanding

teacher, but we wouldn't want it any other way," said pupil Dewan Jones of Germantown. "Norm had to be tough with us, but we love him for helping us feel better about ourselves — you know, self-esteem."  
According to Wyeth, "The self-confidence which these sessions build cannot be stressed enough. Many of the UCP clients come into the program with a poor self-image, but mastering some of the martial arts skills and techniques gives them greater confidence in themselves and their abilities which carries over into other aspects of their daily living."  
The funds for this type of program and other such activities are obtained from proceeds of the United Cerebral Palsy "Weekend With The Stars" National Telethon, which airs January 14-15, 1984, over 100 stations coast-to-coast.  
Cerebral palsy is the most widespread lifetime disability in the nation and affects 700,000 Americans today and 10,000 newborn infants each year, according to UCP officials.

# BUSHWACKERS

• THE •  
**FUNDRINKERY**  
Thursday  
75¢  
**WELL  
DRINKS**  
9-11  
Drink of the Week:  
CS&P  
Cinnamon Schnapps & Pepsi  
Bar 539-9727

**Happy Hour: 4-9**  
2 Fers on hi balls  
75¢ draws  
\$2 blended drinks

Office 539-4321

# Soviet political scene quiet without Andropov

**By The Associated Press**  
MOSCOW — The usual autumn government and party meetings have not been scheduled yet this year — evidently because President Yuri V. Andropov is too ill to officiate. The strangely quiet political scene has led to speculation about who is running the Soviet Union.  
Soviet sources have indicated in past weeks that the country is on a kind of automatic pilot.  
Western diplomats, asking to remain anonymous, say they think day-to-day foreign policy decisions have been taken over by the military, led by Marshal Dmitri F. Ustinov.  
The 69-year-old Andropov, his health a question mark since last spring, has not been seen in public since Aug. 18.  
With so many uncertainties, the focus of attention now is on the failure of authorities here to announce a meeting of the rubber stamp national parliament, the Supreme Soviet.  
This is a country where things tend to happen according to plan and tradition, and the Parliament session and meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee are always scheduled by mid-November.

The Soviet constitution says the legislature must meet twice a year. So far this year it has met only once, in June, when Andropov was named president, consolidating his absolute hold on power.  
Tradition holds that its meetings are announced 30 days in advance, and Associated Press records dating back two decades show that every session has been preceded by a 30-day notice.  
Those records also show that since 1962 no regular parliamentary session has ever been held later than Dec. 18. That was in 1974. Last year the Parliament met on Dec. 22, but that was a special occasion to mark the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union.  
Soviets insist that a meeting of the Parliament will come in the second half of December. The country still has no formally adopted economic

plan or budget for the coming year and those documents are the business of the Parliament.  
Andropov should attend the parliamentary session as head of state. He reportedly is suffering from a heart and kidney condition and the latest rumors in Moscow say he has lost the ability to walk. Nothing, however, is known for certain about the state of his health.  
Tradition holds that the parliamentary sessions are preceded by a plenary session of the party Central Committee.  
At those sessions the ruling Politburo makes top personnel changes and dictates the course of foreign and domestic policy.  
Western diplomats say Andropov must be present at the plenum in his role as leader of the Communist Party.  
Unofficial records show An-

dropov's predecessor, Leonid I. Brezhnev, was never absent from public view for such a long period despite serious questions about his health dating from the mid-1970s.  
Andropov failed Nov. 5 to attend the Kremlin meeting marking the Bolshevik Revolution, or the Nov. 7 military parade to celebrate the event. Brezhnev, despite poor health, was at last year's parade and stood two hours in freezing weather three days before he died of a heart attack.

## IS THIS ANY TIME TO THINK ABOUT ARMY ROTC?

It's the perfect time. You're a freshman, right? And you want to make college a real learning experience? Well, ROTC can add a valuable dimension to your college education. A dimension of leadership and management training. And that'll make your degree worth more. ROTC offers scholarship and financial opportunities, too. Plus, the opportunity to graduate with a commission and begin your future as an officer.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

### ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



**Contact:**  
**MAJOR PAT MITCHELL**  
MS Building Room 104  
Phone 532-6754/6755

Learn the facts about cancer.  
And make not knowing the risks, one less risk.

How you live  
may save your life.



Custom  
Jewelers

**10% OFF**  
'til Christmas on  
Diamond Pendants  
and Rings \$49 & up  
Colored Stone Rings \$69 & up  
14K Chains \$18 & up  
Watches

408 Poyntz  
539-3225

## Buy in Quantity and Save

with our family pack meat! Same Dutchmaid quality, variety and freshness—the only difference is the price. You can depend on the guys with the blue bow ties to bring you the lowest family pack meat prices in town!

**USDA Choice Beef Table Trim:**

Round Steak		
FAMILY PACK	\$1.39 lb.	reg. \$1.75 lb.
SINGLE PACK	\$1.59 lb.	reg. \$2.09 lb.

**Boneless Round Steak**

FAMILY PACK	\$1.59 lb.	reg. \$1.85 lb.
SINGLE PACK	\$1.79 lb.	reg. \$2.29 lb.

(Approximately 105 calories per 3 oz. serving)

**USDA Choice Heel of Round Roast**

	\$1.99 lb.	reg. \$2.49 lb.
--	------------	-----------------

(Approximately 105 calories per 3 oz. serving)

**USDA Choice Rump Roast**

	\$2.09 lb.	reg. \$2.59 lb.
--	------------	-----------------

(Approximately 204 calories per 3 oz. serving)

**Table Trimmed Quality Cut:**

Sirloin Tip Steak	\$1.99 lb.
Sirloin Tip Roast	\$1.79 lb.
T-Bone Steak	\$2.95 lb.
Sirloin Steak	\$2.29 lb.
Family Steak	\$1.49 lb.
Pork Loin	\$ .99 lb.
Lean & Meaty Pork Steak	\$ .99 lb.

**USDA Choice Freezer Beef:**

Choice Side	\$1.21 lb.
Choice Hind	\$1.59 lb.
Choice Fore	\$1.10 lb.

FAMILY PACK	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	SAVE
\$1.99 lb.	\$3.29 lb.	\$1.30
\$1.79 lb.	\$3.19 lb.	\$1.40
\$2.95 lb.	\$3.99 lb.	\$1.04
\$2.29 lb.	\$3.39 lb.	\$1.10
\$1.49 lb.	\$1.79 lb.	\$ .30
\$ .99 lb.	\$1.39 lb.	\$ .40
\$ .99 lb.	\$1.49 lb.	\$ .50

**Tyson Chicken**

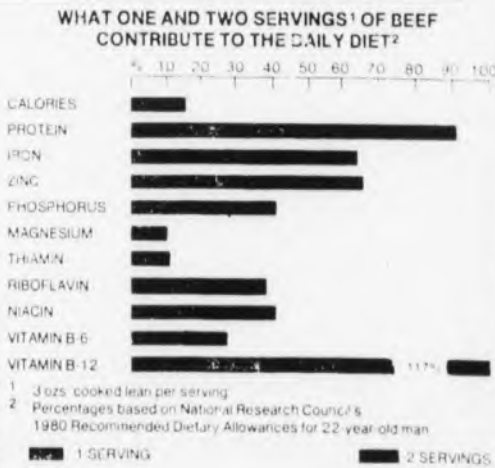
Breast Fillet 12/12 oz.	\$3.19
<b>Tyson Chicken</b>	
Chunks 12/12 oz.	\$2.39
<b>State Fair</b>	
Corn Dogs	\$1.49 lb.

## BEEF—An Important Food

Beef is basic to the MEAT GROUP and a prime source of many essential nutrients (2 or more servings per day from this group are recommended). Beef is both high in quality and quantity of protein containing all the essential amino acids necessary to build, maintain and repair body tissues, and strengthen the defense mechanism against infection and disease. B vitamins help make better use of other nutrients in the food, are essential for good vision and clear eyes, appetite, healthy skin and nervous system.

Minerals are another food component, very much a part of body cells and fluids. Red blood cells can neither form nor function without iron. Beef is a major source of: iron; zinc; B-vitamins—niacin, thiamin, riboflavin, B-6, B-12; and other nutrients. Although a 3-ounce beef serving is adequate for nondieters, a 4-ounce beef serving supplies dieters with important vitamins, minerals, 34 grams of protein, and 18 grams of fat—for 304 Calories. For dieters who find it hard to get all needed nutrients while eating less food, this increased protein affords feelings of satisfaction, well-being, with less fatigue.

Beef, one of the best utilized and most digestible foods, provides outstanding nutritive values, whatever cut you choose to serve your family.



**Special Prices**  
**Good Until Dec. 6, 1983**





## Center teaches self-sufficiency to disabled

By CATHY KARLIN  
Features Editor

(This is the third of a three-part series about the programs and services offered to the developmentally disabled by Big Lakes Developmental Center.)

### Self-sufficiency.

It's not a long word, nor a complex one, but to attain what it represents is a long, tough climb for some people.

At Big Lakes Developmental Center, developmentally disabled people are given a chance to be self-sufficient. The center owns three houses and rents two apartments where some clients can live under limited supervision. For usually the first time in their lives, these people can live in a situation comparable to adults of the normal population — away from their families and institutions.

Bertha Wilkinson has lived in the house at 415 Leavenworth St. for about a year. Formerly a resident of Norton State Hospital, she is one of several clients accepted at Big Lakes as the result of interviews conducted by Big Lakes staff at various state institutions.

Wilkinson said she prefers living here because at Norton she was not allowed to go anywhere by herself. "Here you can go out. I go to Safeway and the gas station. I go to dances, to church, sometimes I go to movies and all that. I mow and I sand. Around here I cook," she said.

"I play volleyball and I'm good at that," she added, smiling.

Wilkinson is only one of 24 clients in the residential program offered at Big Lakes. The program includes group living, in houses which are supervised by staff 24 hours a day and independent living, in which staff supervise residents about 20 hours a week and are on-call 24 hours a day.

To give the regular staff of the group houses a break, there are additional staff members who work only on weekends. Four out of the six weekend staff members are K-State students, and the other two are recent graduates, said Steve Moore, graduate student in horticulture therapy and Big Lakes residential manager.

"Moving into a house is a basic function of need," Moore said. "During the course of normalization people do move out and leave home. There is always a long waiting list for the houses. They're not big enough to handle the needs of all who want to live in them."

Besides giving clients supervision, the house program teaches clients basic skills such as cooking, cleaning, understanding money, self-help and mental help. Goals — such as learning to dial a telephone — are set for each client. Those adults who master these skills may then move into the apartment situation.

Sue Bullock, junior in elementary education, has worked with the Big Lakes residential program for the past 2½ years. She now works as an apartment supervisor for two women clients.

"Both my clients have been in houses under 24-hour supervision under a program that's difficult to get through. By the time they reach me they are to be as close to self-sufficiency as possible," Bullock said.

"My job is to accentuate, to build on that self-sufficiency. Their next move would be out on their own with no supervision at all," she explained.

Every day, Bullock picks her clients up from their jobs at the Big Lakes workshops.

"There is a form of communication by going out there every day. I find out how that person was today (from workshop staff). I take them

home, and sit down and decide what we will do for the day. If there is no place specifically they need to go, we'll sit down and see if they're getting along with each other," Bullock said.

After their "powwow," Bullock said she helps the clients work on their daily goals. Each client is required to clean a certain percentage of the apartment in addition to their own room. Other goals include learning to balance a checkbook and getting to work on time in the morning. All goals are documented and the results evaluated, Bullock said.

"This is something you have to do. You've got to know how to dial that phone or turn on the gas oven without blowing the apartment away," Bullock said.

A former participant in the residential program is Theresa Cole. Besides her jobs in the Big Lakes janitorial and mailing workshops, she is considered a graduate of the center. She now lives independently in an apartment and is seeking work as a child care attendant.

"I had a bad thing with my temper. My mom couldn't handle

me, and I was at Topeka State Hospital for nine years. I've wanted to give up (on Big Lakes training) a lot of times, but the staff always had a good reason for my staying. Without Big Lakes I wouldn't have had anywhere to go," Cole said.

Clients in both residential programs are encouraged to become involved in activities and to interact with people in the non-handicapped community.

Many K-State organizations and living groups sponsor fund-raising activities for Big Lakes. Groups also hold socially oriented activities for the clients, such as the annual FarmHouse Easter Egg Hunt.

Big Lakes always welcomes volunteers who can share their abilities in storytelling, music, food and cooking, art or almost anything people have to offer, Moore said.

Becky Stoskopf, senior in dietetics and institutional management, incorporated a class assignment into making a three-week cycle menu for clients in one of the Big Lakes houses.

"My teacher needed somebody

in class to write a menu for them (clients) as a class project. When I got done with it, I felt like I had worked for a real reason — instead of handing it in and the teacher throwing it away," she said.

In creating the menu, Stoskopf visited with clients and their supervisors to create meals within the clients' abilities to prepare.

Stoskopf earned credit for another class project by giving a presentation to clients on sanitation in the home.

Working as a Big Lakes volunteer or staff member requires patience, empathy and the ability to handle stress, Moore said. Workers must be able to deal with those having a very limited intellectual capacity, he continued.

"It's a difficult population to work with. Emotional stress can result from the fact that mentally retarded people are never cured. Many of them may get better, but they are always going to be that way," he said.

"Even spending some spare time with clients just to go out for an ice-cream cone and talk is a step toward normalization," Bullock added.



Six clients of the Big Lakes Developmental Center live in this house where they are given the chance to be self-sufficient for the first time in their lives. The center owns three houses and rents two apartments where clients can live under limited supervision.

Staff/Jeff Taylor

## Jury finds Lavelle guilty of perjury, obstructing inquiry

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rita Lavelle, former head of the government's \$1.6 billion hazardous waste cleanup program, was convicted Thursday on three felony counts of perjury and one count of trying to obstruct a congressional inquiry.

After deliberating almost seven hours, the jury found Lavelle guilty of lying last February about the date she learned her former employer, Aero-Jet General Corp., was involved in a California waste dump.

The jury convicted her on two counts of lying before Senate and House committees about this fact and on one count of lying about the date in a sworn statement submitted to Congress.

Lavelle also was convicted of trying to obstruct a congressional inquiry by sending the false statement to Congress.

The only count for which the jury did not return a guilty verdict was a charge that Lavelle lied last February when she denied using her post at the Environmental Protection Agency to help Republican candidates.

However, on four of the five felony counts brought against Lavelle by a grand jury in August, the 10 women and two men on the jury found her guilty.

Lavelle, a former worker in President Reagan's office when he was governor of California, showed little emotion as the verdict was read. She leaned against the defense table as each count was read and seemed to sag a bit when the first guilty verdict was pronounced.

"I am very, very disappointed," Lavelle said as she emerged dry-eyed from the courtroom about 45 minutes after the verdict was handed down. "Unfortunately that is about all I can say at this point."

Lavelle, 36, faced five felony charges of perjury and obstructing a congressional investigation.

The jury also asked to see a document which formed the basis of two of the charges, a Dec. 13 letter Lavelle wrote explaining when she learned Aerojet-General had dumped wastes at the Stringfellow acid pits in California.

In the sworn statement and in later testimony before Congress, Lavelle maintained that she first learned about Aerojet's Stringfellow connection June 17, 1982.

The government contended that Lavelle was told about Aerojet on May 28, called an Aerojet official three days later to alert him of EPA's findings and continued her involvement until EPA officials pressured her to withdraw June 18.

## Democrats denounce veto of Salvadoran certification

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Five private agencies promised Thursday to prepare their own report on human rights abuses in El Salvador, after President Reagan vetoed a bill that would have required Salvadoran political and social reforms as a condition of U.S. military aid.

At the same time, leading Democrats denounced Reagan's veto as likely to encourage right-wing death squads in El Salvador which recently have intensified killing of civilians regarded as politically suspect. The Democrats said they would resubmit the vetoed bill when Congress reconvenes Jan. 23.

The bill would have revived a two-year-old law that required Reagan to cut off military aid to the rightist Salvadoran government if he could not certify every six months that it was making progress on human

rights and political and economic reforms. The next report would have been due Jan. 16.

Meanwhile, five anti-Sandinista groups told the United States they are prepared to end military operations against Nicaragua if that nation takes "credible steps" toward democracy, a senior American official said Thursday. The official, reporting on talks Thursday in Panama City between the anti-Sandinista leaders and Richard Stone, Reagan's special Central American envoy, said his report was intended to convey a message directly to Sandinista leaders in Managua.

Reagan killed the certification bill Wednesday night by withholding his signature when the midnight deadline passed for signing the measure. Because Congress is adjourned, the legislation dies under what is called a "pocket veto."

## Foundation organizes fund-raising programs

By LAURI DIEHL  
Collegian Reporter

Through annual telefunds and direct mail, K-State alumni are asked to contribute money to be used for scholarships and educational materials by the colleges.

Last year the K-State Foundation raised \$4,210,300. Of this, \$60,000 was raised in a fall mini-telefund and \$281,000 in the spring telefund. Mailers, sent out in September, raised \$91,000.

Tom Carlin, foundation director of communications, said not all funds come from telefunds and mailers.

"These are two of our regular fund-raising programs," he said. "But the majority of money comes in other ways."

Carlin said the foundation and the colleges work together on the telefund and mailers.

"We (the foundation) coordinate the mailer," he said. "We work on the graphics and get it printed. Each college writes its own message."

Money received through telefunds and direct mail goes to the participating college. Art Loub, foundation executive vice president, said that money from other sources is usually designated for specific colleges and programs.

"Only 3.9 percent of contributions are not designated," he said. "It used to be 10 to 15 percent. We have greatly accelerated college and departmental programs."

These programs have been increased, Loub said, because alumni have closer ties to their colleges or departments than to the University.

"If they (alumni) are asked, they may say they don't want to contribute to K-State, but they may want to give to the College of

Business," he said.

Colleges and departments have jurisdiction over their own funds, Loub added.

"We assist colleges in raising funds," he said. "However, it is within their discretion as to how to spend the money."

Leslie Longberg, foundation controller, said all disbursements are reviewed by foundation staff members.

"The dean of the college has control of the money, but staff members check to be sure how money is spent," he said.

Colleges use these funds in various ways. The College of Business Administration is buying computers.

"The biggest single use (of funds) this year has been for the acquisition of educational computers," said Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business. "We spent about \$50,000 for computers this year." Scholarships were the second-largest expenditure, Lynn said.

The College of Education uses most of its funds for scholarships.

"About 96 percent of our funds go for scholarships and student aid," said Jordan Utsey, dean of the College of Education. "The rest is used for other internal needs that aren't state-funded, like publicity for the college or hosting events."

The College of Home Economics also uses most of its funds for scholarships.

"We use the money a variety of ways," said Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Home Economics. "Scholarships for incoming students are the primary use. Funds also are used for things like bringing in visiting professors for seminars and for equipment for teaching and research."

## Defense request stirs Congressmen

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is planning a Pentagon spending request for the next fiscal year of about \$305 billion, an increase of nearly \$55 billion or more than 21 percent over this year's level, congressional sources disclosed Thursday.

Several sources predicted a request that large would provoke a major election year fight in Congress, which fought a pitched battle with President Reagan over defense spending earlier this year before voting less money than he wanted.

A request that large also would become a certain issue in next year's presidential election campaign, should Reagan choose to seek a second term. All eight Democratic hopefuls favor cuts in the administration's buildup, although they differ widely on specifics.

It was not known whether Weinberger has forwarded the Pentagon's request for fiscal 1985 to the White House for Reagan's review. But one source said the spending blueprint "hasn't been thrashed out in front of the president yet." Reagan will ultimately decide how large a defense budget request to submit to Congress.

Congressional sources said Weinberger went over his proposal at a private breakfast meeting Wednesday with five key GOP leaders in the Senate, including Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee.

One aide said Weinberger left at least some senators "pretty much stunned, pretty adamant they won't get a number that big."

"It's going to be a real donnybrook if they insist on asking for that large a number," this aide added.

A second source added the reaction was "very negative."

Other reaction included House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.,

D-Mass., who said through a spokesman that a budget request that large for defense would be a "another disappointment."

Sources said the figure of \$305 billion is comparable to spending this fiscal year of about \$251 billion — \$249 billion in the regular Defense Department appropriations bill that Reagan has signed into law and another \$1.7 billion that Congress is certain to enact for military pay next spring.

The overall defense spending figure in both this year and 1985 would be higher when military construction and nuclear weapons research are included.



## Campus

### Interview requests posted Monday

All interview request forms for interviews to be conducted at the Career Planning and Placement Center Jan. 18 to Feb. 3, 1984, will be posted Dec. 5-9. No selected candidate list will be posted before Jan. 11.

### Home Ec establishes scholarships

Fifteen \$1,000 Dean's Scholarships have been established by the College of Home Economics to be awarded to incoming freshmen or transfer students entering a program of study in the college.

The scholarships will be offered to students who excel in chemistry, biology, psychology, sociology, business, art or home economics and have professional interest in nutrition, food science, textile science, nutrition in medicine, family and child development related to law, consumer economics, interior or apparel design or other specialties within the college.

Dean's Scholars must show potential for outstanding achievement in their chosen undergraduate degree program and meet designated criteria.

### Biology professor receives grant

Brian Spooner, professor of biology, has received an award of \$80,065 from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute to continue immunological studies on cardiac contractile proteins. His research will focus on the developmental changes that convert certain cells of an embryo into cardiac muscles. The results will increase understanding of heart development and abnormal development leading to impaired cardiac function.

### Professor gets award for research

Paul Kelly, associate professor of biology, has received a \$232,142 grant from the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke to support a three-year study of the molecular basis of synapse formation. A synapse is the point of contact between adjacent neurons, where nerve impulses are transmitted from one to another.

### Family life seminar set for Saturday

The third annual Family Life Education Seminar on Working with Families is planned for 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Justin Hall. It is sponsored by the K-State Family Center and the Kansas Council on Family Realities. Everyone is invited to attend.

Four major sessions will be held, and topics to be covered include stress reduction in families, step-families and creating healthy families.

A luncheon will be held at the Union, and a social hour for speakers and guests will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Family Center. The annual meeting of the Kansas Council on Family Relations will be at 8 a.m. Saturday in Justin Hall.

For more information, contact the Family Center, Ellen Richards Lodge, the College of Home Economics, at 532-6984.

## Survey predicts more jobs, less pay for college grads

By The Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — The nation's employers plan to hire 5 percent more new college graduates in 1984 than they did this year, marking the first improvement in job prospects since 1981, says a Michigan State University survey issued Thursday.

But the study by placement director Jack Shingleton and assistant L. Patrick Scheetz predicts that starting salaries, adjusted for inflation, will be lower than in 1983.

"What we're seeing here is a very gradual improvement in the employment picture," Shingleton said at a

news conference. "This is the first time in several years we see a plateau with a slight increase."

Last year's survey indicated the 1983 job market for new graduates was the worst since World War II, he said.

According to the survey of 617 businesses, government agencies and educational employers, average recipients of bachelor's degrees in 1984 can expect to earn annual salaries of \$19,306 — 2.8 percent ahead of \$18,768 in 1983, but lagging behind the 2.9 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index.

## Campus Bulletin

### TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gary S. Dufva at 3:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. at 1222 N. 10th St. for a finger food fellowship.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Tonight's topic is The Power of the Church.

### SATURDAY

AG ECON CLUB meets for a Christmas dance from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall. Cost is \$1 per person.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS meets at 6:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

KSU PEO meets at 5 p.m. at Memorial Hospital to Christmas carol.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

### SUNDAY

RECEPTION FOR SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS is from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Students, friends and families are invited.

TAU BETA PI meets at 1 p.m. at Danforth Chapel for initiation.

KSU PEO meets at 5 p.m. at Call Hall.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meet at 5:30 p.m. at 718 Vattier St.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

TAU BETA PI meets at 6 p.m. at Kennedy's Claim for a banquet.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. at Valentino's for a Christmas pizza party. All agronomy students, faculty and guests invited. Cost is \$1 per person.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house for elections and at 6:30 p.m. for a Christmas party.

RHO-MATES meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house for a Christmas party.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE WHITE ROSE meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house for a Christmas party.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.



**Is Now Delivering  
Pizza & Pasta  
Starting 5 p.m. Daily**

3013 Anderson  
Village Plaza Shopping Center **537-4350**



### EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR

If you're a Math, Chemistry, Physics, or Engineering major, the Navy has a program you should know about. It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate (NUPOC) Program, and if qualified you could earn \$1,000 per month, for up to 24 months prior to graduation.

#### SOME OF THE BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- \* \$3,000 Bonus upon acceptance
- \* 1 year of graduate level education
- \* Unequaled hands-on training and experience using the most sophisticated up to date equipment
- \* Immediate management responsibility
- \* \$23,000 starting salary—over \$42K annually after five years
- \* Free medical and dental care.

The NUPOC program can help you not only to complete college, it can also be the start of an exciting career. If you'd like to find out more, contact your placement office or call,

#### ENGINEERING OFFICERS PROGRAMS

2420 BROADWAY  
KANSAS CITY, MO 64108  
816-373-7362 (call collect)

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

**TGIF  
DRINKING  
TEAMS!**

FINALS  
TODAY:  
PHI DELTS  
vs  
ATOS!

COME CHEER  
THEM ON!

**TKITE'S**  
BAR AND GRILL

### Today's Styles by

*John Paul Roche*

Roche's  
Hair Styling  
Center

1127 1/2 MoCo  
Manhattan, Kansas 66502  
(913) 539-7751



from  
**STRECKER  
GALLERY**

332 POYNTEZ PH: 539-2139  
HOURS: 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.  
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

## DEAD WEEK VIOLATIONS

- \* The University dead week policy does not permit comprehensive examinations to be given during dead week.
- \* Unit exams covering the final portion of material and comprehensive exams in laboratory or studio classes are permitted during dead week.

Report violations of the dead week policy to the  
SGS Office in the Union.



## Closed classes as of today

00080	04110	05920	07200	08311	09650	10430	11930	13890	14780	19070	20400	21350	24240	25970	27230	31150	33110	34150	36800
00170	04140	05930	07210	08320	09660	10440	11940	13900	14790	19080	20490	21360	24240	25980	27230	31170	33150	34160	36830
00310	04150	06040	07220	08330	09670	10450	11950	13980	14800	19090	20500	21370	24320	25990	27240	31190	33160	34180	36840
00320	04160	06050	07230	08340	09680	10460	12060	14040	14810	19100	20510	21440	24330	26000	27250	31220	33210	34200	36860
00330	04170	06060	07250	08350	09690	10470	12090	14050	15000	19101	20520	21460	24340	26010	27630	31400	33220	34230	37300
00360	04180	06070	07260	08390	09700	10480	12130	14070	15010	19110	20530	21500	24350	26020	27730	31460	33230	34260	37320
00500	04190	06080	07330	08400	09720	10490	12320	14080	15030	19120	20540	21520	24360	26030	28180	31470	33240	34270	37380
00840	04200	06090	07340	08490	09730	10540	12370	14090	15040	19130	20550	21530	24370	26040	28190	31480	33250	34280	37390
00860	04290	06100	07350	08491	09740	10550	12500	14100	15080	19140	20560	21540	24380	26050	28200	31510	33260	34300	37400
00900	04260	06110	07370	08500	09750	10560	12560	14110	15090	19150	20580	21710	24390	26060	28210	31520	33270	34310	37510
01040	04270	06120	07400	08560	09760	10570	12610	14120	15100	19190	20590	21720	24450	26110	28250	31540	33290	34320	37520
01910	04280	06130	07410	08570	09770	10580	12640	14130	15110	19200	20600	21730	24460	26120	28260	31570	33300	34330	37530
01940	04290	06140	07430	08590	09780	10590	12700	14140	15120	19210	20610	21740	24470	26130	28270	31580	33310	34340	37540
01950	04290	06150	07440	08600	09790	10600	12720	14150	15160	19220	20650	21750	24480	26150	28290	31590	33320	34350	37620
01960	04290	06160	07450	08610	09800	10610	12740	14160	15170	19230	20660	21760	24490	26160	28300	31600	33330	34360	37640
01970	04290	06170	07460	08620	09810	10620	12760	14170	15180	19240	20670	21770	24500	26170	28310	31610	33340	34370	37690
02000	04290	06180	07470	08630	09820	10630	12780	14180	15240	19260	20680	21780	24510	26180	28320	31620	33350	34380	37710
02020	04290	06190	07480	08640	09830	10640	12800	14190	15240	19270	20690	21790	24520	26190	28330	31630	33360	34390	37740
02030	04290	06200	07490	08650	09840	10650	12820	14200	15240	19280	20700	21800	24530	26200	28340	31640	33370	34400	37750
02040	05090	06210	07630	08700	09950	10850	13270	14210	15880	19390	20810	21810	24930	26280	29390	32100	33460	34880	37740
02100	05100	06220	07640	08740	10060	10860	13280	14220	15890	19370	20820	21820	25120	26300	29440	32280	33470	34890	37780
02110	05120	06240	07650	08990	10070	10880	13290	14230	16170	19610	20830	21930	25140	26310	29450	32310	33480	34900	37790
02350	05130	06250	07660	09010	10080	10890	13300	14240	16200	19620	20840	22040	25150	26330	29460	32320	33490	34920	
02400	05150	06280	07670	09040	10090	10900	13310	14250	16280	19630	20850	22110	25220	26350	29490	32360	33500	34930	
02410	05170	06310	07680	09080	10100	10910	13320	14260	16300	19660	20860	22230	25230	26360	29510	32370	33530	34950	
02420	05180	06320	07690	09120	10110	10920	13330	14270	16310	19670	20870	22240	25240	26370	29520	32380	33540	34960	
02490	05190	06330	07700	09180	10120	10930	13340	14300	16490	19810	20920	22380	25280	26390	29540	32390	33560	34980	
02570	05220	06340	07730	09190	10130	10950	13350	14310	16500	19821	20920	22430	25290	26400	29570	32430	33590	34990	
02670	05250	06350	07740	09200	10140	10970	13360	14320	16520	19840	20930	22490	25300	26450	29580	32440	33620	35010	
02720	05270	06360	07750	09210	10150	11040	13370	14350	16531	19900	20950	22910	25310	26500	29640	32450	33670	35050	
02740	05260	06380	07760	09240	10160	11070	13380	14380	16700	19920	20950	22920	25320	26520	29680	32500	33710	35100	
02750	05310	06400	07770	09270	10170	11080	13390	14400	16640	19930	20960	22920	25360	26530	29940	32460	33700	35130	
02760	05320	06420	07780	09280	10180	11090	13400	14410	16650	19940	20970	22930	25370	26540	29950	32470	33710	35140	
02770	05330	06440	07790	09300	10270	11110	13410	14420	17570	19950	21020	23130	25610	26610	30480	32480	33830	35500	
02950	05360	06480	07800	09480	10240	11120	13420	14430	17630	19960	21030	23160	25680	26620	30510	32490	33840	35510	
02970	05370	06490	07810	09490	10250	11160	13430	14440	17670	19970	21040	23190	25690	26630	30620	32700	33850	35520	
03230	05380	06560	07820	09700	10260	11170	13500	14500	17770	19980	21050	23500	25700	26640	30400	32710	33860	35540	
03240	05400	06570	07850	09710	10270	11210	13510	14530	18190	20000	21090	23530	25710	26660	30680	32720	33870	35550	
03280	05430	06640	07860	09720	10280	11230	13520	14540	18700	20010	21120	23710	25720	26680	30690	32750	33880	35690	
03390	05440	06750	07900	09740	10290	11290	13590	14580	18720	20020	21130	23860	25730	26690	30720	32760	33890	35710	
03400	05450	06760	07910	09750	10300	11300	13600	14600	18730	20030	21140	23870	25740	26700	30730	32770	33900	35720	
03650	05490	06840	07930	09750	10340	11320	13630	14600	18740	20050	21150	23940	25750	26740	30730	32780	33910	35740	
04020	05510	06850	08030	09760	10350	11330	13720	14700	18750	20070	21160	23990	25780	26810	30740	32790	33970	35780	
04030	05570	06910	08040	09770	10360	11660	13780	14710	18760	20080	21170	24010	25790	26830	30750	32800	33980	35790	
04040	05590	06950	08070	09780	10370	11680	13790	14720	18810	20081	21190	24050	25800	26860	30760	32810	34020	36000	
04050	05600	06990	08080	09790	10380	11690	13800	14730	18980	20090	21210	24180	25810	26870	30770	32820	34040	36100	
04060	05620	07090	08100	09800	10390	11740	13810	14740	19020	20290	21230	24190	25820	26880	30780	32830	34060	36360	
04100	05610	07100	08110	09810	10400	11750	13820	14750	19030	20300	21240	24200	25830	26890	30790	32840	34070	36370	
04190	05990	07180	08080	09830	10410	11760	13830	14760	19050	20260	21330	24210	25950	27070	31820	33370	34100	36780	
04100	05910	07190	08301	09840	10420	11920	13840	14770	19060	20350	21340	24220	25960	27170	31140	33080	34110	36790	



## Library sets holiday hours

These are the hours Farrell Library will be open during dead week, finals week and the Christmas holiday.

Dec. 4, Sun.....	2 p.m. to midnight
Dec. 5-9, Mon-Fri.....	7:30 a.m. to midnight
Dec. 10, Sat.....	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 11, Sun.....	2 p.m. to midnight
Dec. 12-15, Mon-Thu.....	7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Dec. 16, Fri.....	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 17-18, Sat-Sun.....	CLOSED
Dec. 19-23, Mon-Fri.....	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 24-26, Sat-Mon.....	CLOSED
Dec. 27-30, Tue-Fri.....	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 31-Jan. 2, 1984, Sat-Mon.....	CLOSED
Jan. 3-6, Tue-Fri.....	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Jan. 7-8, Sat-Sun.....	CLOSED
Jan. 9-10, Mon-Tue.....	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Jan. 11, Wed.....	Resume regular hours — 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

## Assassination in Beirut prompts strict curfew

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A man pretending to seek legal advice walked into the apartment of Lebanon's top Druse religious judge and assassinated him with a silenced pistol Thursday. The army, fearing revenge killings, clamped a curfew on Beirut and warned that citizens carrying arms would be shot.

Druse gunners hammered Lebanese army positions south of Beirut after the assassination and snipers killed a French peacekeeping soldier near the line separating Moslem west and Christian east Beirut. But a truce held in Tripoli between loyalists and rebels in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Washington, President Reagan and Lebanese President Amin Gemayel on Thursday repeated their call for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

Reagan said in a statement as Gemayel left for home that the two leaders "stand by the May 17 agreement as the best and most viable basis for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon."

He also appealed to "other external forces" to leave as well, an obvious reference to Syria.

The Druse judge, 60-year-old Sheik Halim Takieddine, was a political moderate and was killed exactly one year after Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and his wife were wounded in car bombing just one block from Takieddine's west Beirut home.

There was no claim of responsibility for Takieddine's murder.

But at a news conference in Damascus, Jumblatt blamed the killing on the Druse's rightist Christian rivals, whom he claimed were operating in west Beirut under the cover of Lebanese authorities.

The Lebanese army command ordered a curfew on Beirut as of five p.m., and warned that violators would be arrested, that any citizen

caught carrying a weapon would be shot and that people found hiding unauthorized arms would be "severely punished."

Murders of Druse leaders have in the past been followed by vengeance killings. In 1977, Walid Jumblatt's father, Druse leader Kamal Jumblatt, was assassinated near his mountain village of Moukhtara. Subsequently, about 200 Christians in nearby villages were killed.

Police said Takieddine's assailant contacted his victim by telephone Thursday morning requesting an appointment for a legal problem. When the man arrived at the first-floor apartment in the Sanayea district of west Beirut, he was let in by Takieddine's 13-year-old maid.

After the maid returned from preparing coffee, she found Takieddine lying dead on the floor with blood streaming from his head and neck, police said.

One police source said Takieddine was shot from the rear twice with a pistol equipped with a silencer. Beirut radio said he was hit by one bullet.

Beirut airport, where U.S. Marines of the multinational peacekeeping force are based, remained shut for the second day. Druse shelling sealed the terminal Wednesday, and Druse militiamen have threatened renewed shellfire unless Lebanon's army clears out of the area.

GET  
WITH IT!



Collegian Classified Ads  
Get Attention  
532-6555

## Advocate urges air bag use because of seat belt neglect

By The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK — A consumer advocate, urging implementation of regulations "forcing people to save their own lives," said Thursday that voluntary use of seat belts has not been successful and airbags should be required.

Clyde Chapman, of the Consumer Affairs Association of Lawrence, spoke at the opening of a two-day Department of Transportation hearing in suburban Kansas City on whether airbags or automatic seatbelts should be required in all cars.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole told the hearing that the issue "needs to be resolved once and for all and for the benefit of all concerned."

A similar hearing was held earlier this week in Los Angeles, and a final public hearing will be held in Washington on Monday and Tuesday.

The hearings are the result of a U.S. Supreme Court decision that held that the Reagan administration was "arbitrary and capricious" when transportation officials overturned Carter administration regulations.

Those rules had required that air bags or automatic seat belts be installed in new cars beginning with some 1983 models.

After the series of hearings, the Department of Transportation will reinstate, modify or rescind those regulations, Dole said.

"In highway safety there are few if any decisions more important than the one we will reach," Dole said.

A final decision will be published by April 1984, she said, or July 1984 if new issues arise.

Helen Petruskas, vice-president of environmental and safety engineering for Ford Motor Co., recommended a four-year trial period in which all manufacturers would be required to equip 5 percent of their cars with automatic seat belts. Ford would also equip an undetermined number of those

vehicles with air bags on the driver's side, she said.

Ford supports mandatory seat belt usage laws, she said. She predicted that states could quickly pass such laws and noted that in the past five years 41 states have passed laws requiring the use of child safety seats.

Also supporting mandatory seat belt laws was Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin. It would take five to 10 years before most motorists had cars equipped with the automatic devices even if they were required, Austin said.

Austin also said the cost of the airbags could hurt the auto industry. "And the Lord knows they (cars) are hard enough to sell at present prices," he said.

But Chapman, of the consumer group, said laws requiring the use of seat belts would not bring high enough compliance. When manufactured in quantity, airbags would cost about \$320 per car, Chapman said, estimating that the cost could eventually be lowered to \$200 each.

"It's past time we stop hoping for miracles," Chapman said, noting that even with publicity drives to encourage the use of seat belts, only about 10 percent of the public does so.

"Built-in protectiveness is always better than relying on human actions or memory," Chapman said, pointing out that the federal government requires lawnmower manufacturers to install rock guards, and does not "just tell people to avoid rocks."

On display in the parking lot outside the hearing were two heavily damaged cars — an Oldsmobile Toronado and a Cadillac El Dorado. Signs on the cars told that airbags had allowed the occupants, who had not been wearing seat belts, to walk away from crashes that had occurred at 46 and 39 mph.

Nationwide, there are 6.5 million auto accidents and 50,000 auto-related deaths each year, Dole said, adding that traffic accidents are the fourth leading cause of deaths in the United States.

Late  
Show  
Friday  
& Saturday  
Night

"Three  
Shades of  
Flesh"

\$2.00 Midnight  
Rated XX

Varsity  
1125 MORO

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES MOVIE MARQUEE	
West Loop WEST LOOP	Daily at 7:00 & 9:00
"The Big Chill" R	
West Loop WEST LOOP	Daily at 7:00 & 9:20
"Final Option" R	
Campus CAMPUS	Daily at 7:00 & 9:00
"Amityville 3-D" PG	
Wareham WAREHAM	Daily at 7:00 & 9:00
"Christmas Story" PG	
Varsity 1125 MORO	Daily at 7:00 & 9:00
"Rumble Fish" R	

## STUDIO POTTERS SALE

SPONSORED BY THE  
U.F.M. POTTERS GUILD

EXHIBITORS

Norm Lally Irene Levy  
Christine Hall Gene Sievers  
Terry Rempel Tim W. Spibel  
Harold Moore Elizabeth Socolofsky  
Glenda Taylor Sue Hu



DECEMBER 5 & 6  
MON. & TUES.  
9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

K-STATE  
UNION  
COURTYARD

## TODAY PECAN SALE

K.S.U. Horticulture Club is selling  
pecans this Thursday & Friday, 8:30-  
5:30 p.m. in Waters 41A and the Union.

1 lb. Shelled Halves \$4.25  
5 lb. Cracked Pecans \$6.50



## SANTA'S GIFT LIST:

- ✓ Earmuffs
- ✓ Socks
- ✓ Caps
- ✓ Gloves
- ✓ Ski Bibs
- ✓ Posters
- ✓ Gaiters
- ✓ T-Necks
- ✓ Stretch Pants
- ✓ Backpacks
- ✓ Lip Balm
- ✓ Cookbooks
- ✓ Goggles
- ✓ Powdershirts
- ✓ Wool Hats
- ✓ Mittens
- ✓ Ski Jackets
- ✓ Fanny Packs
- ✓ Sweaters
- ✓ Underwear
- ✓ Bota Bags
- ✓ Earbands
- ✓ Duffle Bags
- ✓ Sno-Seal

10% OFF  
everything on  
SANTA'S LIST  
December 1, 2 and 3

AGGIE  
SKI and SPORT  
1212 Moro-Aggieville  
537-9105



## ANNOUNCEMENT

Applications for Arts and Sciences Student of the Semester are due by December 2, 1983. Applications may be picked up and returned at the SGS office or the Dean's office in Eisenhower.

## VERY MERRY SPECIALS

3rd Annual  
Manhattan Jaycee Jaynes  
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR  
(Arts and Craft Show)

Pottorf Hall at Cico Park

Saturday, December 3rd  
Hours 9:00 to 4:00

Sunday, December 4th  
Hours 12:00 to 4:00

Admission Free!

GORHAM  
Crystal Gifts  
For Less Than  
\$25



Beautiful and brilliant, these lovely full lead crystal gifts from Gorham are yours for less than \$25 each. Gifts that you'll be proud to give. And proud to receive.

Campbell's

5th & Pottorf  
DOWNTOWN

1227 MORO  
AGGIEVILLE

Open Sundays 1-5



## Wasteful government panels

When in doubt, form a commission and let the members work over the problem.

This has proved to be a favorite solution in Washington, as well as in the state governments, whenever problems arise. And we have gotten so accustomed to the idea of these committees that we refuse to see any of them killed, even if they accomplish virtually nothing at great expense.

President Reagan attempted to get rid of the civil rights panel, but an outcry brought it back to the brink of life. Reagan signed a bill Wednesday which revived the panel. While the panel has been useful in the past, there is very little else for it to do.

The final report of the panel said "most of the legislation necessary to guarantee civil rights to women...racial, ethnic and religious minorities...has been enacted." The report noted the need for the government to continue its action against discrimination.

We agree that the civil rights issue is not resolved. But we doubt that it will be improved by a panel which has no power to do

anything else to improve the situation.

Government officials should stop passing off responsibilities upon non-elected personnel. Such commissions are often filled with friends and acquaintances of the officials, therefore, one can often question whether some members of the commission have the proper qualifications.

So we may be paying these commissioners a healthy salary to do a job that they aren't qualified to do, if the commission in fact has a valid purpose. And all too often, the purpose of a commission is only to pass the buck on an issue which our elected officials are afraid to touch.

The saying goes that the less government there is, the better. If we want to cut the federal budget, we can start with some of the many commissions. Outside of the military budget, much of the financial waste in government comes in the form of the panels. Cutting many of them will be a great step in the right direction. The more people involved in government, the more waste and corruption there can be.

Paul Hanson, Editor

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor

## Boosting education dollars

Would you trust your future to someone who, on the average, makes less than \$20,000 a year?

Believe it or not, this is exactly what is happening in Kansas. According to Dr. Robert V. Haderlein of Girard, a member of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, the average pay for a beginning teacher with a college degree is \$12,769. After 12 years of experience, this figure rises all the way to \$17,000.

An engineer, fresh out of college and in his first job, can expect to make \$12,000 in six months.

Haderlein called this low pay "a sad condition." I call it a misplacement of values.

Don't get me wrong. Engineers are worth whatever they can get. The top pay should go to the brightest, the ones who work the hardest and the ones with experience. But why can't the same be true for public school teachers?

Haderlein and Gov. John Carlin addressed the Kansas Association of School Boards on Monday. Both men said higher teacher salaries are the key to improving Kansas' educational system. Both are correct.

Haderlein, a past president of both the KASB and the National School Boards Association, said only five percent of the high school students who took the Scholastic Aptitude Test in 1982 indicated they planned to become teachers. A large reason for this low percentage is the low salaries in education, he said.

Carlin noted that many school board members were concerned about the low salaries. He also questioned the use of merit pay under the present system.

"I feel a lot more confident knowing many of you also agree that it's very difficult to implement any kind of meaningful merit pay system when our base salary is not where it should be," Carlin said.

Haderlein laid the obvious but not popular conclusion — where the money must come from for the higher salaries — on the board members present at the convention.

"It's up to you, the school board members, to bite the bullet and make the decisions that must be made, and in most instances it's not going to be a popular decision," Haderlein said.

Last spring, Carlin proposed to allocate \$15 million to a teachers' salary enrichment program. This program would give school districts money for the sole purpose of improving teachers' salaries. The Kansas Legislature, through committee work, eliminated the program.

After the death of this proposal,



House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, proposed offering scholarships to students who enter student teaching programs. The purpose of this proposal was to get more college students to become teachers.

It was a lucrative proposal. If a student enrolled in an education college, his tuition would be paid by the state. In addition, the state would kick in an additional \$100 per semester for books. Mathematics and science education majors would have received an additional \$400 per semester, in order to help defray costs and help boost the areas where teachers are needed most.

The only string attached to Hayden's plan was that a student had to become certified to teach in Kansas. It had no enforcement to keep students from having a "free ride" through college, become certified to teach and then take a job in private industry.

Needless to say, Hayden's proposal also died.

There is good news, however. The economy is picking up. The severance tax is pumping money into the state's coffers. Citizens are becoming concerned about the quality of education the youth are receiving, especially after the release of "A Nation at Risk," a report which dealt with the problems in the American educational system.

The big question is who will pay for the improvements? The federal government is one answer, but few school district patrons want the hassles of red tape which inevitably come with the bucks.

The state government is another possibility, but once again, red tape with the money is a problem. Most patrons and school boards don't want to lose what "local control" of their schools they have to some bureaucrat in Topeka (or Washington or anywhere else away from "home").

Local financing appears to be the answer, but raising taxes is never a popular issue, especially when one is recovering from a recession. The

possibility of property reassessment is on the horizon, meaning property taxes may increase in the near future. And with increasing utility rates, the increased cost of living and about 99 other factors thrown in, the possibility of taxpayers voting to increase their tax burden appears remote.

So what is the answer? I believe the answer lies in a combination of state and local financing. Carlin said he will submit an educational program to the 1984 Legislature which will basically be the same as the one he offered last year. I think it should be implemented in addition to increases in local financing.

In order to keep quality teachers, one must be willing to pay the price. Kansas is raising its requirements for teacher certification; it must also raise the salaries paid to keep competent teachers in classrooms.

There also will need to be some cutting of programs. Probably the first programs to be cut will be extra-curricular activities. I hope this doesn't happen. These activities not only increase the pleasure of learning, but they teach some very important skills which can be used later in life. These skills include good sportsmanship, the ability to cope with pressure in a competitive world, teamwork, loyalty, cooperation and other qualities too numerous to mention.

I asked a question at the beginning of this column that has gone unanswered until now. Whether you want to believe it or not, this state's future, as well as the future of this nation and world, rests with today's students.

We will expect these students to conquer new diseases, save dying species, cure cancer, find new sources of energy, increase the world's food supply, develop new means of transportation and about a billion other responsibilities. These responsibilities are the same ones which have been passed on from generation to generation.

Since we will expect the best from these students, we also must be willing to pay for the best people to educate them. Any other solution is inadequate.

The KASB is to be commended for allowing Carlin and Haderlein to speak on the issue of higher pay for teachers. It is now up to Kansans to speak up and tell their school boards what they want and that they are willing to pay for it, so the boards can make the improvement of teachers' salaries more than just empty rhetoric.



"BUBBLE, BUBBLE, TOL AND TROUBLE"

## Starting to write

(Author's Note: This is the first of two columns on what caused me to become a writer.)

During much of my life, most people who have known me have thought of me as a writer. Certainly writing is the activity which has absorbed most of my energy.

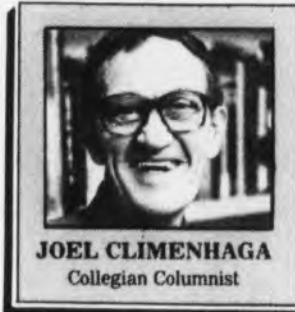
Even when I've done other things, I've been referred to as a writer by those with whom I worked. Between 1942 and 1948, for example, when I worked several times in a lemon packinghouse in Southern California, my co-workers never called me a laborer (which is how they thought of themselves), in spite of the fact that at one time or another I did every kind of physical labor required in the various jobs in that packinghouse. Instead, they would always say, "Joel? Oh, you mean the guy who writes poetry!" And that's the way it's always been, regardless of what I might have been doing to earn a living.

I've often wondered what influence or impulse it is which causes an individual to pursue a particular activity. Why does someone become a chemist? Or an athlete, a farmer, a preacher, a certified public accountant, an engineer? Or whatever it is a person becomes. What generates the interest in a particular activity in the first place?

Of course, the prime cause will vary from person to person. Nevertheless, I believe that an event or sequence of events somehow starts each person down the path leading to whatever activity subsequently is pursued. This event or sequence of events isn't always remembered afterwards — but it is there.

I know that I did not start out to be a writer. When I was very young I had no notion of following such an occupation. Even though I read a great deal, I never visualized myself as being a person who might one day write. I wanted to be many things — but never a writer. I remember one time when I was about 12 years old I wanted to become a chicken farmer. I used to think someday I might be a salesman. On occasion I imagined myself as an explorer.

Then a sequence of events "happened" to me when I was 15 years



old which I remember very clearly — a sequence of events which I believe caused me to become a writer.

In 1937, my father was fired from a teaching position he had held for four years in a private denominational high school in Southern California. The only position he could find was as a parish preacher for a small congregation in the Allegheny mountains of north-central Pennsylvania.

The nearest town to his church was called Granville, which had a population of about 100 people. That village was seven miles from Lewistown, which had a population of 12,000. We lived in half of a farmhouse owned by Old Jake Brindle. The house had no electricity and no central heating. The bedrooms upstairs and the living room were as cold as tombs — and all reading was done in the kitchen by the spluttering light of a kerosene lamp. My mother did the cooking on a wood stove, which also gave off most of the heat in the house.

The farm was two miles from Granville, the only way to get to that village being either down a dirt road next to the Juniata River (which bordered the farm) or walking along the bright railroad tracks which ran 100 yards or so from the house. To get to school that year, I walked each morning, sun or snow, mud or dry ground, down the ribbon of railroad track to Granville, where I met the school bus which took me the seven miles to Lewistown and the high school.

That year I was ready to begin my

junior year in high school. On the second day of classes, John J. Fagan, the English teacher, stood in front of his third-period class and wearily gave as an assignment the writing of a theme to be titled "My Life." I've often thought since that he must have given that same assignment many times before and had grown bored with it.

Mr. Fagan was a tall man, well over 6 feet. It was whispered around school that he drank a great deal. His florid, flabby jowls seemed to support that belief. It was also whispered that he didn't really care about teaching. I believe I found out differently. As I think about it now, it's conceivable to me that he might not have cared about most students — but I do think he cared about teaching. Or, if not that, then he most certainly must have cared about literature and writing. That much, at least, was going to be shown to me beyond any doubt.

His assignment challenged me. I don't know exactly why. It had something to do with the fact that there was a turning point going on in our life as a family at the time. My father was now 53 years old — and for him to be fired had been a traumatic experience. Even though he had served his church for 28 years — as a preacher and teacher and missionary — this pastorate in Pennsylvania was not offered him until late in the summer. Moreover, the appointment was for only one year. Naturally, however, my father took it. It was, in a sense, a last gasp for him — at least, I'm certain that's the way it must have seemed to him at the time.

Likewise, I was personally aware that this was a turning point in my own life. My two older brothers had gone their own ways, with the result that I was now the oldest child still living at home. I believe it was because of these familial and personal elements that Mr. Fagan's assignment challenged me. In a sense, it was the first time I had ever been asked to activate my memory!

How I met that challenge and the consequences of what I did will be detailed in my next column.

## Letters

### Grant recipients don't want free ride

Editor,

I deeply resent your implications that students receiving Pell Grants are seeking a "free ride" to an education. You seem to believe that we would rather fill out BEOG forms than lift a finger to "earn" an education. That's ridiculous. Obviously you are seriously misinformed.

Students receiving grants are neither allergic to work nor a flock of pigeons waiting to be fed. Instead we are utilizing the available resources we have in order to get an education. Is there anything wrong

with that?

Any student getting a Pell Grant can attest to the fact that they help to pay tuition at registration and maybe help purchase textbooks, but nothing more. The rest of the semester most of us work in order to keep up with the cost of an education.

The majority of students who receive grants aren't eligible for work study so the money earned is less than that of a student in work study. There is also a shortage of jobs open to student ineligible for

work study, so that many students who wish to work can't.

Rather than condemn the government for increasing funds for Pell Grants we should applaud them. Although it is unfortunate that work study has been cut, we still need to remember that these programs provide for an education to hopefully eliminate ignorance, as you have so blatantly displayed.

Anna Marie Brown  
Junior in pre-vet and  
nutrition dietetics

### Letters Policy Enthusiasm at games

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Editor,

We attended the K-State-Oral Roberts basketball game and were shocked at how the crowd at Ahearn Field House reacted. What happened to the enthusiastic students who would stand up and cheer for the Wildcats? I can remember when opponents were afraid to play in Ahearn because of the crowd. So the

next time you attend a game let's stand up and cheer and become involved in the game. Don't just sit there and stare at the court. Let's show the team and coaches that the students are behind them. Let's show them some Purple Pride.

Kelli Park  
Freshman in family marketing  
and 10 other enthusiastic fans





# Campus ASK director reflects on past, future programs

By MIKE HEDGES  
Collegian Reporter

A successful year for the Associated Students of Kansas has gone unnoticed by many K-State students.

Brett Lambert, campus director for the group spoke Thursday to about 50 people in the Union Caskeller as part of the Union Program Council's "Let's Talk About It" series.

"A lot of students have no idea what ASK even does. Some think

that we just support or reject bills. But we create bills, too," Lambert said.

He said he is proud of the fact that last year every bill ASK supported or created was passed in the legislature.

"Last year was our most successful year. At our legislative assemblies, where we define our goals for the following year, we decided on three main goals and were successful on all three," he said.

ASK lobbied for passage of the stu-

dent work-study program, which matches students with jobs in the Manhattan area related to their major. The University agrees to pay half of the student's wages and the employer pays the other half.

"This year the state paid half of \$562,000, and the odds are good there will be a 7 percent increase in the following year," Lambert said.

ASK also lobbied for a tuition savings bill to ease financial pressures on student.

"In the past it was agreed that the state pays 75 percent of a student's

tuition and the student 25 percent.

"It was eventually inevitable that tuition would increase, so we asked for a cushion. The work-study program is part of that deal," Lambert said.

He also said the state of Kansas pays the highest percentage of tuition per-capita income, so students pay the lowest percentage in the nation.

ASK's other goal last year was to keep the legal drinking age at 18 years of age, in accordance with the wishes of the majority of students.

"It was a hard-fought battle last year, and it isn't over. But we don't anticipate it being as hard this year," he said.

Lambert said in recent years, ASK has stayed away from taking a stand on social issues because of the lingering effects of such stands.

"Eight years ago, we took a stand on the legalization of marijuana. And, this summer when I was in Washington, that seemed to be the only thing our representatives could remember about ASK. It seems they didn't know about all the good things we have done."

Lambert also spoke about some of

the goals ASK has for this year.

"According to the Educational Testing Service, 15 percent of the 11th grade students in Kansas are functionally illiterate," Lambert said. "But 97 percent graduate when they are seniors. I don't think they magically learn to read in a year."

"What ASK wants is for the requirements for high school graduation to be harder, and we want these standards to be set by the Board of Regents instead of the (local boards) of education," he said.

ASK also supports the concept of merit pay for high school teachers, Lambert said, but at the same time doesn't know how it can be implemented fairly until there is a base salary for all teachers.

Lambert also addressed ASK's involvement on the K-State campus.

"My first obligation is to Farrell Library," he said.

"I think, even though the Union is a wonderful place, it is unfortunate that it is the center of student activity."

"It's well known that we have the worst library system in the Big Eight (Conference). But it's very hard to do any better when the library's budget is cut by 50 percent as it was this year," he said.

Lambert also is concerned about the lack of facilities for handicapped students at K-State.

"K-State right now only does as much as it has to for handicapped students. It's the least accessible campus for handicapped people in the Big Eight."

"It's ridiculous to me that the shuttle bus picks someone up at 5 p.m. on Friday and they sit in their dorm rooms until 8 a.m. Monday because they can't get around," he said.

ASK also will support paying higher salaries to faculty because, he said, "that is the only way to keep up a quality educational atmosphere."

Increased funding for ASK is another goal, Lambert said.

"I'm not talking about a \$10 or even a \$5 increase. We just need more money to make people aware of what we do."

"People should remember that ASK is the only lobbying voice the students have in the state of Kansas," he said.

ASK was conceived in 1969 by State Rep. Robert Hein as a lobbying group for Kansas students, but it wasn't until 1973 that the group was finally formed.

## Dole to seek Senate Majority Leader post

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., announced Thursday that he is seeking the job of Senate Majority Leader and has contacted 25 to 30 colleagues about supporting him for the post next year.

Although the Finance Committee chairman has hinted in the past that he would be interested in the job being vacated by the retiring Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., the latest comments were Dole's first outward indication of a broad campaign for the office.

Dole joins a list of other Senate Republicans whom aides have said are interested in the party's top Senate job. They include Richard Lugar of Indiana, Ted Stevens of Alaska, James McClure of Idaho and possibly Pete Domenici of New Mexico.

In an interview on CBS radio, Dole said the prospects now look good for the GOP to preserve its Senate majority in next year's elections. Asked what his chances were to win the majority leader's job, he cracked, "well, it's a tough precinct."

In other comments, Dole rose to the defense of President Reagan's ostracized chief economic adviser Martin Feldstein, saying the economist is only stating the facts when he identifies the administration's tax cuts and defense spending as part of the reason for massive budget deficits.

Dole has been one of Feldstein's staunchest Capitol Hill allies, and together they have pressured the White House for tax increases to help trim federal red ink. But Feldstein was put on notice Wednesday to either stop publicly criticizing White House policy, or resign.

Dole counterattacked at Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Feldstein's opposite number in the deficit debate, saying the secretary "insults the intelligence of Congress" by suggesting new tax revenue would only go for new spending and not to reduce the deficit.

"There's been a lot of misunderstanding. We're supporters of the president," said Dole, chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee. He has been pushing for a \$150 billion package of new taxes and spending cuts to reduce the deficit, a package shunned by Regan and largely ignored by Congress.

"We don't appreciate Secretary Regan making speeches around, insulting Republican members of Congress...He can't shrink deficits by making speeches attacking the Congress."

Balloon Boutique  
Make it A PARTY  
with Balloons!

619 N. 3rd 539-0106

Fri. & Sat.

Mug Doubles

& 65¢ Steins 4-8

Sunday Rock Nite

11 Vodka Drinks

60¢ Draws 12 Pitchers

All Nite

(no mug doubles)

at

COWBOY PALACE

Where it don't make

no difference

209 Poyntz 539-9828

4:00pm to 3:00am

## C'mon in for Breakfast!

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY!

All You Can Eat:  
SCRAMBLED EGGS  
PANCAKES  
BACON-SAUSAGE  
HASH BROWNS  
BISCUITS-GRAVY  
DRINKS EXTRA

All You Pay:

**\$2.29**

From 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Kids 7 yrs. and younger

**\$1.29**

We don't just give you breakfast.

We give you a break.

Full Service Breakfast Menu Monday thru Friday

**SIRLOIN STOCKADE**  
100 East Bluemont

**Auntie Mac's Parlor**  
**TODAY**  
**TGIF**  
**HAPPY HOUR**  
FREE HORS D'OEUVRES  
50¢ DRAWS  
\$2.00 PITCHERS  
\$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS  
3 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
Friday and Saturday  
**LATE NIGHT**  
**HAPPY HOUR**  
11:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.  
616 N. 12th 539-9967

**off campus**  
student association  
**Off-Campus Formal**  
Dec. 2, 1983 8-1:00 a.m.  
Elks Lodge 5th & Houston  
**D.J. \$14.00 a couple**  
Tickets on sale all week in the Union  
or contact Charlie Knight at 776-1990.

Tonight and Saturday—R&B by  
**the Avalon**  
**BEL AIRS**  
PLUS THE COMPLEX IMPROV THEATRE  
Tonight Only—8:30 p.m.  
Avalon's **TGIF PARTY** 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
NO COVER CHARGE • \$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS  
FREE HORS D'OEUVRES • 2 FOR \$1.00 DRAWS  
1122 More UPSTAIRS IN ARDENVILLE 539-9705

**Coors SKI Team**  
**PARTY PATROL**  
The Coors Ski Team Party was a Success.  
Thanks for Coming!

**SPECIAL VAIL SKI TRIPS**  
**STILL AVAILABLE!**

- 5 Nights Lodging
- 4 Days Lift Tickets
- Parties
- January 2-7
- Only \$179
- Sign-Up Deadline Dec. 8

Option: Round-Trip Motor Coach

Contact Mike Purdum at 539-3108  
or Shawn Devlin at 776-9441

It's a pleasure serving you . . .  
**JUNCTION CITY DISTRIBUTING**

**Summit**  
1983 Summit Coors Company Golden Colorado 80401 • Brewed in Fine Quality Beers Since 1873

**SOUND83**  
BRILLIANT • DYNAMIC • EXCITING

The thrill of the  
KSU Wind Ensemble  
and First Infantry  
Division Band in Concert.

December 2, 1983  
8-9 p.m.  
Admission Free  
McCain Auditorium

Featured works by Copland, Sousa, Dvorak PLUS a Grand Overture for Three vacuum cleaners, One floor polisher and Concert Band.

**Weekend Special!**  
Call us. 539-0561  
517 North 12th St.

Hours:  
4:30pm-1am Mon-Thurs.  
11am-2am Fri & Sat.  
11am-1am Sun.

Prices do not include  
applicable sales tax.

Our drivers carry less  
than \$10.00.  
Limited delivery area.  
©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**\$2.00 Off!**  
Good Friday, Saturday,  
& Sunday only.  
\$2.00 off any 16"  
2-item pizza plus 1 qt.  
of Pepsi.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 12/31/83

**Fast, Free Delivery**  
Good at listed  
locations.  
36862 / 6311

America knows Domino's  
Pizza. We've earned our  
reputation by delivering  
hot, custom-made pizzas  
in 30 minutes or less to  
homes all across the  
country.

We use only the freshest  
ingredients and 100%  
real dairy cheese.

We promise free delivery  
and fast 30 minute  
service to your door. All  
you have to do is call!



Briefly By the Associated Press

Insect index rates 'nuisance level'

DETROIT — A.L. Eavy was just itching to tell America's bug experts about his new index to insects.

The former Michigan State University student told the Entomological Society of America meeting in Detroit on Wednesday that he has devised a system that rates the "nuisance levels" of nine types of annoying insects throughout the state.

He said it's designed to help parks and recreation officials identify areas where bugs are getting under people's skin.

"If you're going to develop new recreational sites, you have to take into account what pests are there," Eavy said.

Eavy said his information came from staffers in 86 of the state's recreational areas who filled out weekly reports based on visitors' complaints. The results were compiled by a computer.

His system is unusual because it does not measure just the number of bugs, but what people say is irritating, Eavy said.

"We're not counting bugs," he said. "What we're monitoring is impact. Once there's a bug bite or houseflies crawling over your salad, it affects a park's success."

"... With this type of rating, you could choose the type of insect you vacation with."

Gorilla's football predictions cease

DALLAS — Kanda the Great's reign as a football prognosticator has gotten out of hand, so the gorilla will soon resume his place as just another ape at the Dallas Zoo.

Kanda's brief shot at glory began with successful betting on National Football League games and expanded into offers to challenge roulette wheels and Wall Street.

Dallas Morning News sports columnist David Casstevens gave the gorilla his start several weeks ago by challenging him to select football winners. The animal did better than many pro gamblers with a 33-22-1 record over four weeks.

But the media did Kanda in. The three major TV networks and 100 newspapers and radio stations went ape over the endangered lowland gorilla, calling for interviews with Bill Stewart, marketing officer for the zoo.

Stewart even did a 20-minute interview with the British Broadcasting Corp.

"Kanda needs some time to rest," Stewart said. "And frankly, so do we. We've got 2,000 other animals here, and they deserve our attention, too."

Reporters weren't the only ones interested, however. Stewart said the zoo has been besieged from bettors demanding Kanda's selections.

"After a while, it became a lot of people who wouldn't even identify themselves. I'd pick up a phone and hear some gruff voice say, 'Who's the ape got this week?'"

Old desk sells for \$1.34 million

LONDON — A Louis XVI desk made in 1778 was sold to London art dealer Alexander Berendt for \$1.34 million Thursday, a spokesman for Christie's auction house said.

The porcelain-mounted desk by Martin Carlin, a celebrated French furniture maker, is decorated with floral porcelain flaps around the sides and with drawers at each end that are released by concealed steel buttons. The seller asked to remain anonymous.

A previous owner was Anna Thomson Dodge of the Detroit auto family, who collected French furniture at her "French chateau," Rose Cottage on the edge of Lake Sinclair outside Detroit, said Christie's spokesman Peter Rose. Christie's sold the desk in June 1971 for \$414,070 during a \$4.78 million sale of a collection owned by Mrs. Dodge.

Man travels to London to buy 'Cabbage' doll

By The Associated Press

SHAWNEE — A Kansas City mailman, making his rounds in search of a Cabbage Patch doll, flew to London Thursday so he could buy one of the prized Christmas presents for his 5-year-old daughter.

Edward Pennington, 44, who lives in the Kansas City suburb of Shawnee, arrived at Heathrow airport in pursuit of one of the rag dolls for his daughter, Leana.

"My daughter Leana was almost in tears because we couldn't get one," Pennington said. "I heard that there were some in London so I decided to jump on a plane, pick one up, go straight back to the airport and fly home again."

Reporters of Britain's Daily Star met Pennington at the plane, whisking him away for an exclusive interview as reporters from other British papers chased after them.

The Daily Star exchanged five Cabbage Patch dolls for the exclusive interview, but even the newspaper didn't have an easy time finding them.

After scouring London with no success, the Daily Star found them in Bristol, 100 miles to the south, and bought five for \$182.50.

Pennington's wife, Maggie, is a flight attendant for Trans World Airlines. She said she was able to get a reduced fare of \$200 for the flight, although the British Press Association reported the trip cost Pennington \$657.

"I was out all day Tuesday looking for one and couldn't find one," Mrs. Pennington said. "I called Penney's because I had heard they were taking a list, but they said the list was too long, they were sold out and weren't taking any more names. We were just about ready to tell Leana to put a hold on it and that we would do the best we could to get one after Christmas."

Pennington decided to fly to London after seeing a report on a local television station that Londoners weren't afflicted with the Cabbage Patch craze like Americans were, and that many dolls were available, Mrs. Pennington said.

Salesmen at the prestigious Harrods in London reported meeting at least a dozen Americans making special trips for the hard-to-find dolls whose chubby-cheeked — some would say ugly — faces had captured their children's hearts.

The floppy dolls, each one a little different from the other, come complete with birth certificates and adoption papers for \$36.18 in London stores.

Harrods spokesman Hilary Close said the dolls have been going like hotcakes.

"We sold more than 200 Wednesday and we've had to limit them to three to a customer," she said. "We're being mobbed for them, but we haven't had any fighting — yet."



*Berggren's Studio*  
1701 sheffield

Art sale of ceramics, paintings, pewter, glass, wood, 9-5 Sat., Dec. 3

REGISTER FOR **FREE TURKEYS** NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

THE DRAWING FOR ONE 20 LB. TURKEY AT EACH MINI MART WILL BE ON DECEMBER 12. NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. REGISTER AS MANY TIMES AS YOU LIKE.

Located for Your Convenience

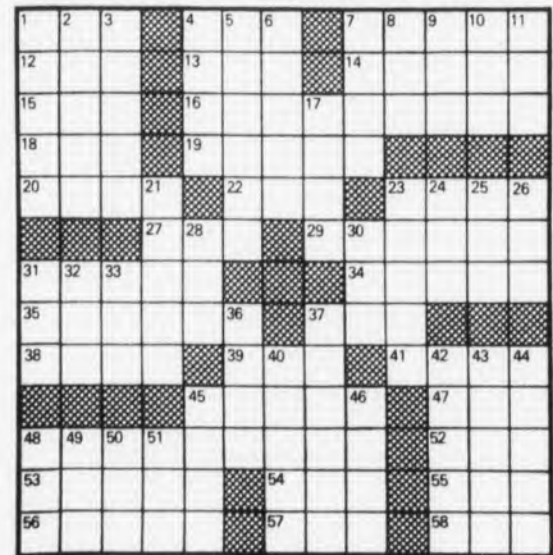
1102 Laramie Main St. in Ogden 2706 Anderson All Open 24 Hrs.

The Friendly Country Store 3 Miles East on Hwy 24. Open 8 a.m. Till 1 a.m. Daily.

**MINI MART**  
CONVENIENCE GROCERY

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Actor Hunter
  - 4 Use a straw
  - 7 Ruhr Valley city
  - 12 Corrida cry
  - 13 German exclamation
  - 14 Magic show word
  - 15 Weight unit
  - 16 With fierceness
  - 18 Terminus
  - 19 Come in
  - 20 Plateau
  - 22 Moo — gai pan
  - 23 Become blurred
  - 27 Argon, e.g.
  - 29 Fiddle
  - 31 Of sight
  - 34 Leaks, perhaps
  - 35 Tiny flower
  - 37 French water
  - 38 Pot starter
  - 39 Attila, e.g.
  - 41 Wise men
  - 45 — Polo
- DOWN
- 1 Tribal symbol
  - 2 Solitary
  - 3 Flexes
  - 4 Rescue
  - 5 Cake place
  - 6 Snapshot
  - 7 At any time
  - 8 "Dombey and —" (Dickens)
  - 9 Command to Rover
  - 10 Building wing
  - 11 "No" vote
  - 17 Pope of 903
  - 21 Lumber
  - 23 Discussion
  - 24 "The Greatest"
  - 25 Parlor scoop
  - 26 Print
  - 28 King topper
  - 30 Actress
  - 31 Eggs
  - 32 Wrestling "fall"
  - 33 Youngster
  - 36 The thing there
  - 37 "More, more!"
  - 40 Dickensian
  - 42 Make suitable
  - 43 Italian city
  - 44 Back-of-book item
  - 45 Religious service
  - 46 Unique person
  - 48 Tub
  - 49 Gershwin
  - 50 Vinegar's partner
  - 51 Golf's
  - Trevino
- Avg. solution time: 28 min.



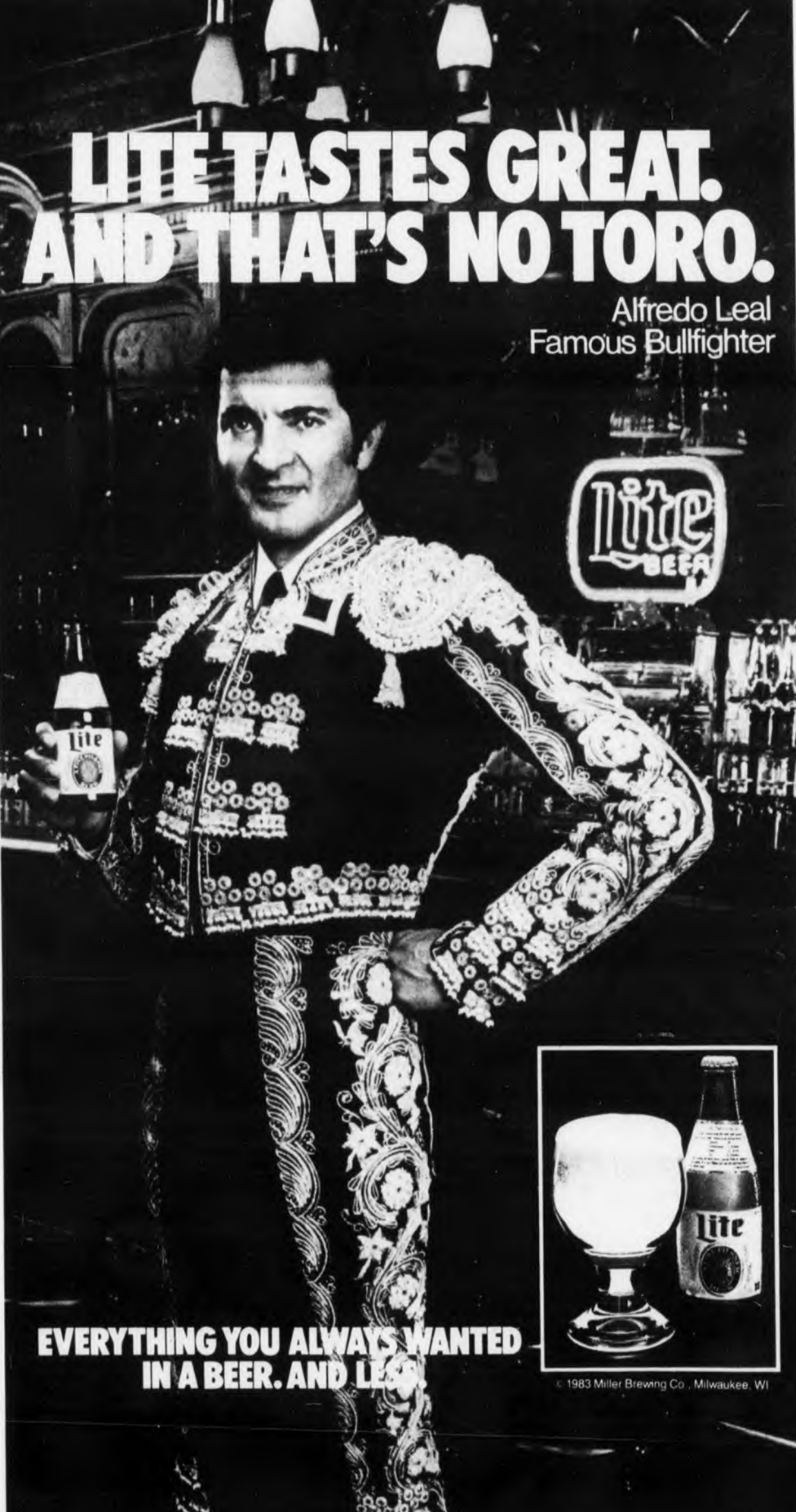
CRYPTOQUIP 12-2


D SYQL R JDFUQYWFG JNFFFARSWN —  
FUWF YQG LURG FUW FWRAF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SAID DISGRACED GIRL, "THAT  
ACHILLES — HE'S A HEEL!"  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals S.

**LITE TASTES GREAT.  
AND THAT'S NO TORO.**

Alfredo Leal  
Famous Bullfighter





**EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED  
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**

© 1983 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI



# Student Senate passes bill to select Nichols art council

By LAURI DIEHL  
Collegian Reporter

In its final meeting of the semester, Student Senate established the Nichols Hall Art Committee to solicit bids and select art for the lobby of Nichols, using a \$10,000 fund set up in 1975.

Originally the fund was a contribution to help establish an art gallery in Nichols Gym after renovation. A gallery was included in the original renovation plans, but there is none included in the plans for the renovation now underway.

Renovation is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1985.

Established was a committee comprised of the current student body president, senate chairman, University art curator, two students in art-related fields, two other students and one senator. The 1984-85 student body president and senate chairman also will be included. The bill was revised to require the approval of senate's Finance Committee and senate itself for the art selected.

Jerry Katlin, student body president and one of the bill's sponsors, was asked about the type of art that should be selected.

"All I know is that I want artwork, I want it in Nichols' lobby and I want

a plaque commemorating student involvement in saving Nichols," Katlin said.

Katlin was asked if placing the artwork outside Nichols would be considered.

"It is important on a project of this magnitude to have some guidelines set before it begins," he said. "I have nothing against this option, but we have to be careful of having too many options."

Mary Lynn Manning, arts and sciences senator, objected to obtaining the art before the renovation is completed.

"I wonder if we can choose a piece of art for this building before it's completed," she said. "Plans could be altered after the art is selected." She suggested waiting to select the artwork until the building is completed.

Bill Sullivan, graduate senator, disagreed.

"I'm in favor of looking at artwork right now," he said. "The plans won't be changed much, and they are available for the committee to see."

Lori Leu, senate chairman and the bill's other sponsor, also opposed waiting.

"It will take a long time to get a piece of art if we wait until 1985 to look for it," she said. "The architect-

tural firm is willing to work with us."

Senate also passed three finance bills. One bill revised Student Governing Association spending regulations, adding regulations that would prohibit any SGA allocated money from being spent on "parties, social functions or banquets" and "clothing" unless they are approved by the Finance Committee and senate.

Another bill revision included the Sports Club Council, Fine Arts Council and International Coordinating Council in council funding. The third finance bill set up the 1984-85 Spending Policy for Councils.

## Spotlight

Today, Dec. 2  
BANDS

Bel Airs — Avalon  
The Shapes — Brothers  
Class Act — Bockers Two

CONCERTS

KSU Wind Ensemble and the First Infantry Division Band — 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium

COMEDY

The Complex Improvisational Theatre — 8:30 p.m., Avalon

MOVIES

The Big Chill — West Loop  
Final Option — West Loop  
Amityville 3-D — Campus  
Christmas Story — Wareham  
Rumble Fish — Varsity

Three Shades of Flesh — midnight, Varsity  
Gandhi — 7 p.m., Forum Hall  
A Boy and His Dog — midnight, Forum Hall

Saturday, Dec. 3  
BANDS

Bel Airs — Avalon  
The Shapes — Brothers  
Class Act — Bockers Two

MOVIES

The Big Chill — West Loop  
Final Option — West Loop  
Amityville 3-D — Campus  
Christmas Story — Wareham  
Rumble Fish — Varsity  
Three Shades of Flesh — midnight, Varsity  
Gandhi — 2 and 7 p.m., Forum Hall  
A Boy and His Dog — midnight, Forum Hall

## SUNDAY SUPPER

5:30 p.m. 1021 Denison Ave.  
50¢ or Free if necessary  
Program begins at 6:45 p.m.  
"Creative Approaches to the  
Job Market"  
— Doug Adams

Join us to watch and  
discuss "Choices of the  
Heart" at 8:00 p.m., Dec. 5  
at 2219 Alta Drive



Learn the facts about cancer.  
And make not knowing the  
risks, one less risk.

How you live  
may save your life.



comprehensive  
health  
associates  
• free pregnancy tests  
• outpatient abortion services  
• alternative counseling  
• referrals  
• gynecology  
• contraception  
1-435 & Roe Overland Park 642-3100

**MRK'S**  
**TGIF**  
GUEST D.J.!

**PAULA SWANN**  
**MELANIE PICKERELL**  
Ford Hall  
are today's Guest D.J.'s!

**\$2 TGIF PITCHERS**  
2 P.M.-7 P.M.!

T.G.I.F.

**Bockers Two**

**THE SPREAD**  
**SEVEN**

Hors d'oeuvres  
\$1 per plate  
4-7 p.m.

Come Dance to

**Class Act**

Fri. & Sat. Night  
10-1 A.M.  
No Cover

**RAMADA INN**

## Manhattan Plays Host to Spies

On December 26, 27, and 28 the city of Manhattan will play host to a convocation of a special group. This group of 800-1,000 fanatical supporters of Khomeini, coming to Manhattan from all across the U.S., is better known as a group of agents of Khomeini's barbaric regime. Interesting that, at the time of the hostage crisis several years ago this group was facing "sanctions" of many kinds. Now, however, it is business as usual with this reactionary regime and its lackies. They are given the educational facilities of Manhattan High School in which to have their meetings and plan their activities. In the evenings they can enjoy a good night's rest at the Ramada Inn.

All these facilities are provided for a group who, by their own admission, has been providing information on progressive opponents of the regime for the Islamic Republic of Iran.

We appeal to the citizens of Manhattan to voice their concern about the use of public educational facilities for such a purpose.

We appeal to the private sector of Manhattan commerce not to put profit before principle and the safety of others.

We appeal to the city of Manhattan to refuse to harbor scoundrels.

Finally, we would like to bring to the attention of Manhattan residents and the K-State community that these are the same thugs that had attacked other Iranian students on the day of Sheik Zaki Yamani's speech. This group has also participated in other brutal attacks in many other cities which have been well documented and publicized in both the local and national press.

Ad paid for by Iranian Student Association

**AIM HIGH**

Want more  
than a desk job?

Looking for an exciting and challenging career? Where each day is different? Many Air Force people have such a career as pilots and navigators. Maybe you can join them. Find out if you qualify. See an Air Force recruiter today.

**SSgt Johnnie Hood**  
(913) 537-8363



# Want To Sell Your Books ?

**Question:** How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

**Answer:** If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60% of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

**Question:** Is 60% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

**Answer:** Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50% for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60%. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

**Question:** What about paperbacks? Does the 60% policy apply to them too?

**Answer:** Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60% of the publisher's list price.

**Question:** If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

**Answer:** Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9 and the publisher's list price is now \$10, you will get \$6, not \$5.40.

**k-state union**  
bookstore 0301

**We Will Buy:** Monday, December 5 thru Friday, December 16  
Weekdays 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.  
Saturday 10:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.



# Student sails through college courses

By KELLY ROBINSON  
Staff Writer

More than one soon-to-be college graduate has promised himself that he would "take a year or so off and see the world" before plunging into the nine-to-five life.

But getting that worldly education does not necessarily have to wait until after commencement — not if it's done the way Carl Davis did it.

Davis, junior in pre-law, was one of 400 participants in a semester-at-sea program sponsored last spring by the University of Pittsburgh.

The program offers college students the chance to sail around the world while taking classes aboard a ship.

Davis learned of the program from two friends who had taken a similar trip.

"I had only seen the ocean twice and I had never been on a ship before. I was so scared I would get seasick," he said, adding later that he had no real trouble adapting to life at sea.

While aboard the S.S. Universe, a converted luxury liner, Davis earned 12 college credit hours, all transferable to K-State. He said classes were conducted in much the same manner as one would expect to find on any ordinary campus — the difference being, of course, that this one floats.

"I had a class in business, geology, political science and a Core class," he said, explaining that Core was a sort of social studies class in which the students learned about each port they were to visit.

Spending approximately two hours in class every day left plenty of time for leisure.

"I figured if I made an A in any of my classes, I studied too much," Davis said. "You just studied enough to pass. It was not so much the studying that you are there for, it's to see the world and learn about

## Ship offers semester-at-sea

other cultures and meet new people."

Life at sea took some getting used to, Davis said. For instance, his room had no porthole, so every morning he awoke to complete darkness. The constant rocking of the ship was a bit disturbing at first, he said, but later proved to be very relaxing.

Sailing from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., on Jan. 26, the ship made its way to the Mediterranean Sea. During February, Davis said the ship docked in Cadiz, Spain; Athens, Greece; and Istanbul, Turkey.

While the ship was in port, which was usually about four days, the students were released from classroom responsibilities and were on their own for food and lodging.

"One of the things I did was tour Europe by train," Davis said. "I just took off by myself. Nobody else (from the ship) wanted to do what I wanted to do, so I went by myself. It was great."

He did, however, run into a familiar face or two while on his journey.

"I ran into this girl from the ship while I was at the Louvre in Paris. It was wild," he said.

On March 8, the S.S. Universe and its passengers were shipwrecked about a 1½ miles off the coast of Alexandria, Egypt. The incident shortened the cruise by about six weeks.

Davis related the story:

The students were awakened that morning and informed that due to the rough waters, the Egyptians were not able to send out a pilot (someone familiar with the harbor) to guide the ship into port.

After lunch, Davis said he remembers he was watching "Horsefeathers," a Groucho Marx

movie on closed-circuit television, when the ship jolted to a halt.

The captain, in his attempt to go into the harbor unassisted, had run into a sand bar. The ship was grounded and had begun to lean.

At about 3 p.m., a tugboat was sent out but was unsuccessful in throwing a line to the ship.

"Now we were starting to get a little nervous," he said.

One of the biggest problems throughout the ordeal was dealing with language barriers.

"Our captain was Chinese and he was trying to communicate with Egyptians and there were all kinds of interpretation problems," he said.

The head of the Egyptian Navy and a U.S. Ambassador also were called in for assistance.

"You can imagine 400 American students shipwrecked in Egypt — it could have been a big deal," Davis said.

At 11 p.m., Davis said the captain called for the aid of all "able-bodied men" to form a bucket brigade to get the luggage out of "the greasy portions of the ship."

This was done in order to slow the amount of water the ship was taking on.

"Now we were really getting scared," he said, "because we could see all the Chinese crewmen running around with these terrified looks on their faces."

Davis said he learned later that the real danger was not that the ship would sink but that the water would reach the boilers and cause an explosion.

At 12:30 a.m., all the students were ordered to stand by on the lifeboat deck.

About four hours later, the ship

drifted away from the sand bar. The Egyptians would still not send out another tugboat, but the captain went on into port anyway. This time he was successful.

Once in port, it was determined that the S.S. Universe would have to go back to Greece to be repaired. This marked the end of the cruise.

The students spent a week and a half in Egypt and were then loaded onto 15 buses and taken to Israel. They stayed in the Diplomat Hotel in Jerusalem and finished the last six weeks of classes there.

Although his world cruise may have come to a surprising halt, Davis said the trip was well worth it.

"You find out a lot about other cultures. You meet new and interesting people and make friends for life," he said. "It was definitely an adventure unparalleled."

## VICTORY NOLL SISTERS

Home Missionaries called to serve the poor through pastoral ministry, religious education, social service and health care programs.

Vocation Counselor  
Box 109U Victory Noll  
Huntington, IN 46750

## DARK HORSE



TAVERN

TGIF

\$2 PITCHERS

1-6

&  
FREE POPCORN

619 N. Manhattan



## NEW WINTER HOURS!!

Mon.-Thurs.

6:30-10:00 p.m.

Fri. 6:30-12:00 a.m.

Sat. 6:00-10:00 p.m.

11th & Moro  
Aggieville  
537-4808

## Pregnant...

and don't know what to do?

## CALL BIRTHRIGHT

They'll help you make the decisions you will have to make. Help that is free, confidential. Help that is as close as your phone. Call any time.

Free pregnancy test,  
confidential help

537-9180

## BASSETTS' BIKE SHOP CHRISTMAS SALE

20% off Accessories  
and Supplies.

Buy New and rebuilt Bikes on Sale,  
or receive \$20 in free accessories.

We have exercisers, unicycles, Eclipse  
Bags and Vans Custom Shoes

BASSETTS' BIKE SHOP  
217 Poyntz, Manhattan  
Open Sundays 1-5  
9-6 Mon.-Sat.  
Thurs. to 8 P.M.  
Sale ends Dec. 23



## Vatican offers guidance in sex education

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican issued a statement on sex education Thursday, calling non-marital sexual relations a grave and selfish disorder, and urging the courts to protect the young from pornography in the mass media.

The Holy See emphasized that parents have the primary role in sexual education and urged them to become involved in shaping such programs in schools. "Silence is not a valid norm of conduct in this matter," it added.

In a document called "Educational Guidance in Human Love," the Vatican praised virginity, called masturbation a deviation reflecting immaturity, and said homosexuals should be counseled with understanding for their "disorder."

The 36-page statement is the pro-

duct of several years of study initiated by Pope John Paul II and conducted by the Sacred Congregation for Catholic Education. The Vatican did not say when the work was started.

It is designed as guidance for "parents, teachers and other educators," especially those dealing with youth, the Vatican said.

Such a document can carry great persuasive force among the world's more than 790 million Roman Catholics.

The congregation said of sex education: "Openness and collaboration of parents with other educators who are co-responsible for formation, will positively influence the maturation of young people."

One Vatican source said: "This will encourage parents to become more involved in public and Catholic school sex education programs."

"It also lends support to the Catholic dioceses, for instance in the United States, that already have started sex education programs," added the source, who asked not to be identified by name.

The congregation said sex outside marriage constitutes a "grave disorder."

The congregation, headed by U.S. Cardinal William Baum, went on to condemn "manifestations of the merely genital which are a moral disorder because they are outside the matrimonial context of authentic love." It indicated that "adolescents and young adults" were the major offenders in this.

Turning to the role of government, the Vatican congregation said: "It is the task of the state to safeguard its citizens against injustices and moral disorders."

## SUPER SALE SANTA

this week

ATTENTION EARLY SANTAS:

We're new, we're open, we're having  
A DECEMBER SALE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

ENTIRE STOCK  
CLOTHING and SHOES

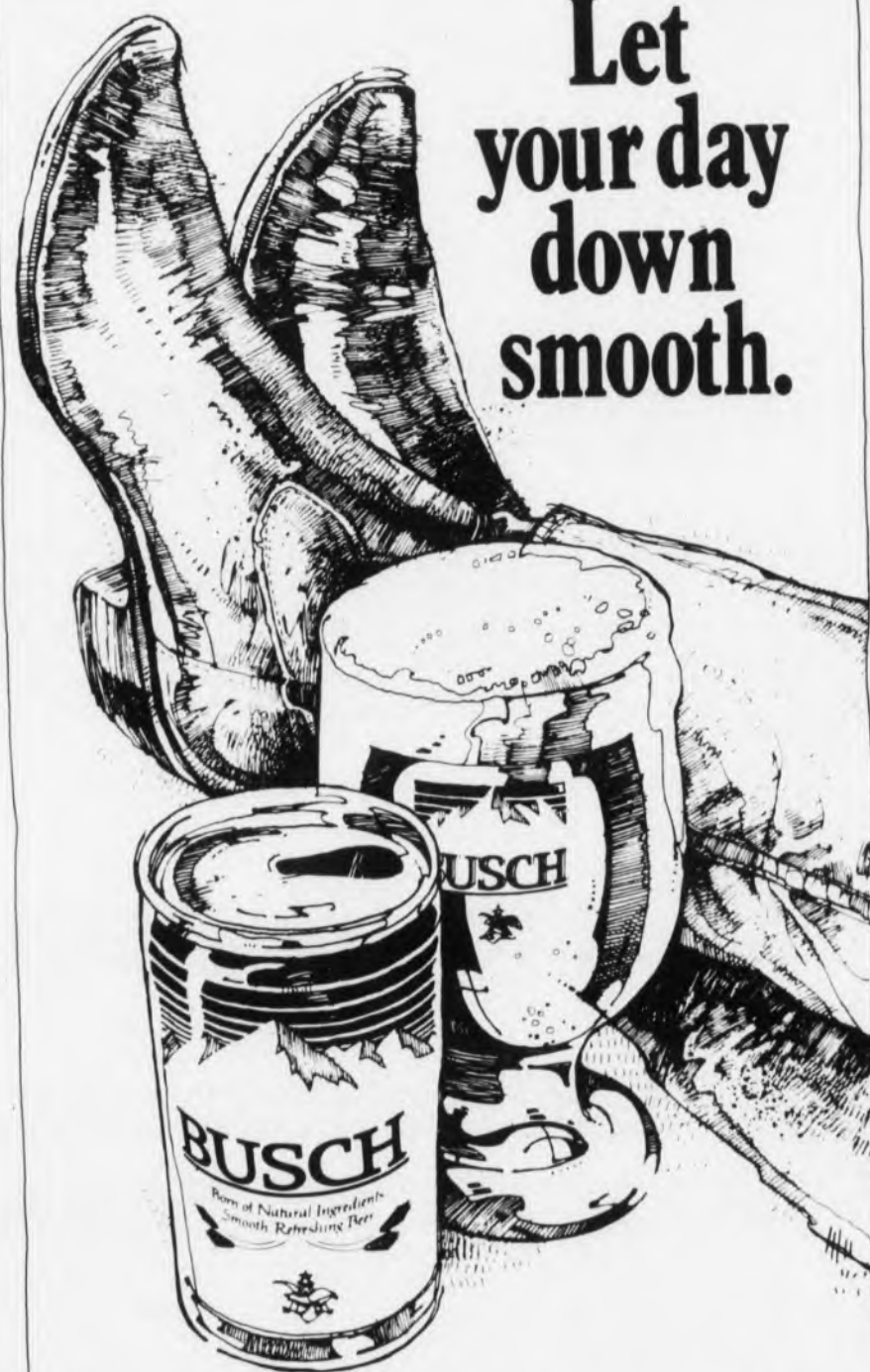
10% to 30% off  
regular price

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Excludes only cosmetics, hosiery and jewelry.

CHARLIE BROWNE'S  
AGGIEVILLE, USA

1203 Moro  
OPEN THURS DAY NIGHTS UNTIL 8:30, SUNDAYS 1-5 PM



Let  
your day  
down  
smooth.

Head for the Mountains.  
Head for Busch Beer.



# Lawyer asks state's high court to alter compensation rules

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas should change its case law and award workers' compensation for provable, severe mental injury even if no physical injury was involved in a work-related accident, a southeast Kansas lawyer told the state Supreme Court Thursday.

If it does that, said the opposing counsel in a case heard by the court, Kansas industry will be subjected to a "Pandora's Box" of compensation claims based on vague definitions of what constitutes mental trauma.

The case involves the award by a Montgomery County District Court judge of workers' compensation to Tracy Followill, who was 20 years old in August of 1981 when he

witnessed the death of a co-worker in a die machine in the Emerson Electric Co. plant at Independence.

A decision on the company's appeal of that ruling should be announced by the Supreme Court on Jan. 13, under normal handling.

It is the first time the state Supreme Court has been asked to decide the issue of whether workers' compensation can be awarded for alleged mental injury when there is no evidence of physical injury to the person making the claim.

Monty K. Heasty of Independence, the attorney for Emerson Electric, said the court's ruling will have great impact on Kansas industry if it agrees with Judge Floyd Van Palmer, who found for Followill at the trial court level.

"This question is important to industry of Kansas," Heasty told the court. "It's going to put a great burden if they're going to have to be the mental guarantor of their employees. I do not think that industry ought to bear that burden."

However, Russell D. Canaday, another Independence attorney who represents Followill, disputed that contention, saying it would require competent medical evidence that the worker had indeed suffered severe mental trauma before compensation would be awarded.

"As far as the Pandora's Box goes...I think you can see from our own case history that this is not an easy thing to prove," said Canaday. "The mere fact that you see the accident is only part of the game.

There's got to be competent medical evidence that seeing the accident has impaired your ability to carry on the job."

The basic facts in the case were not disputed by the two lawyers.

Followill was working as a maintenance man in the Emerson plant when he saw a worker mangled by a die machine.

Canaday said at first Followill thought what he saw flying from the machine was excess material, but quickly recognized it as flesh.

He became extremely upset and was taken home from work, then was hospitalized in Independence. Later he was transferred to the psychiatric unit of a Pittsburg hospital. He did not return to work until November of 1981, and retains

a phobia about machinery, the lawyers said. There was testimony that he now can perform about 70 percent of his work.

An administrative law judge under the state's workers' compensation procedure denied his claim for compensation, citing numerous state court decisions which concluded there must be physical injury to receive benefits.

Canaday said Judge Palmer agreed Followill had suffered traumatic neurosis known as "post dramatic stress disorder," even though he sustained no physical injury, and should be eligible for workers' compensation.

If the Supreme Court agrees, said Heasty, the effect will be to "overrule a significant number of this

court's decisions and...open a Pandora's Box every time someone witnesses a tragic accident."

Heasty said four tests should be applied before compensation is awarded: Was there physical injury? Does the worker have the proper symptoms of the claimed mental condition? Does diagnosis show it directly led to the mental condition? Is there a direct "causal connection" between the work being performed and the mental condition?

"The four elements just do not exist in this case," he said.

He said every ruling by the Kansas Supreme Court in the past has required the presence of a physical injury.

## Chips fall back in place for Vegas casinos

By The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — The jangling, clanking sounds of prosperity are growing louder in Nevada's casinos as they rebound from a cold streak caused by the recession and competition from gambling in Atlantic City, N.J.

But experts say the high-rolling boom years of the 1960s and '70s are gone, never to be seen again.

"There are surface indications that the gaming industry is healthier than it has been for quite a while," said University of Nevada-Reno economist Bill Eadington. "But the rate of growth for the industry is probably never going to hit its 1978 levels again."

Atlantic City, which legalized casinos in 1979, has siphoned off some gamblers from Nevada. Many have been the free-spending "high rollers" who are sometimes flown in at a casino's expense.

But more importantly, experts say, the 52-year-old legalized gambling industry in Nevada has matured beyond the years of double-digit growth.

Gambling revenues grew at a healthy 10.8 percent a year during the 1960s and a frenetic 15.3 percent

annually during the 1970s. At the time, casinos seemed immune to the laws of economics.

They weren't, of course; and one law which applies now is that large older industries do not grow as rapidly as young, small ones.

Even in the worst year of the recession, the fiscal year which ended last June 30, statewide casino winnings were up 3.2 percent to \$2.7 billion.

But that was a disaster compared to past years. Several casinos went out of business. Taking inflation into account, revenues actually declined in fiscal 1982-83.

Since the end of June, business has been slowly picking up. Nevada had to wait for recovery elsewhere so that people would have money to spend in the casinos.

"I would say Nevada has started into a recovery," said Daniel Lee, gaming research director for Drexel Burnham Lambert, a New York investment banking company. "The numbers pale in comparison to Atlantic City, but then Atlantic City is in a different stage of its growth."

Northern Nevada — Reno and the Lake Tahoe area — recovered first and enjoyed brisk business over the summer. Hotel and motel room tax

revenues hit record levels in July, August and September.

"We've done very, very well," said Richard Goeglein, president of Harrah's, which owns hotel-casinos at Lake Tahoe and Reno as well as Atlantic City. "Calendar year '83 is setting all records for us."

Las Vegas has recovered more slowly. But George Swarts, a partner with Lavenoth & Horwath accountants in Las Vegas, predicted a strong final quarter of 1983 for southern Nevada casinos.

Las Vegas, which appeals to a broader market than other Nevada cities, was hurt more by Atlantic City. It also was hurt badly by the devaluation of the Mexican peso, which cut off a lucrative flow of patrons from Mexico and, in some cases, left the casinos saddled with debts.

A 1980 study indicated that 44 percent of the tourists arriving in Las Vegas came by plane, and 5 percent were on "junkets" paid for by the casinos. By 1982, airline visitors had declined to 37 percent and junket visitors to 2 percent.

Swarts predicted an upswing in East Coast tourists to Las Vegas as the initial excitement of Atlantic City wears off — and as the New

Jersey resort introduces newcomers to the lure of gambling.

"We're not going to lose any more," he said. "And we may get some back. Some of the people who go to Atlantic City once a month are starting to come to Las Vegas once a year."

Lee predicts future casino growth of 5 to 6 percent a year in Nevada, while Goeglein is slightly more optimistic at 7 to 9 percent. Atlantic City revenues have been growing at a rate of about 20 percent annually, hitting \$1.5 billion last fiscal year.

The experts are agreed that Nevada casino operators learned some bitter lessons from the recession.

"I think the industry is becoming more sophisticated, and the obvious lesson is that it is not insulated from the national economy," said Eadington.

Swarts said past recessions have hurt Nevada, but their effects have been masked by the state's constant growth.

"This time we finally got our bubble popped and realized that the leisure time industries, of which we are a part, are very, very susceptible to recession," he said.

**FRIDAYS**  
**Taco Buffet**  
**\$3.95**

5 to 8 P.M.  
ALL YOU CAN EAT

One Free Beer with Taco Buffet!

RENNARD'S  
RESTAURANT

**SUNDAY NITE BAR-B-QUE!**

Cut Here

**50¢ OFF SANDWICH SUN. NITES**

Valid Dec. 4, 11 or 18, 1983

One coupon per customer per order on regular price sandwiches

**SUNDAY HOURS: 5-10:00 PM**

**1215 More**

The largest selection of hard aluminum MEASURING TOOLS in the country!

**FAIRGATE**

STRAIGHT EDGES/T-SQUARES  
METRIC RULES/L-SQUARES  
CENTERING RULES  
TRIANGLES/CURVE STICKS  
INKING RULES  
and many others...

SEE THEM AT YOUR BOOKSTORE or SEND FOR CATALOG

**FAIRGATE RULE CO., INC.**  
22 Adams Ave.  
P.O. Box 278  
COLD SPRING, N.Y.  
U.S.A. 10516

**EAT WITH US SUNDAYS!**



**MRKS**

• Sandwiches & Kurly K Fries  
5-8:00 p.m.



• Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que  
5 p.m.-10 p.m.



• All You Can Eat Bar-B-Que \$6.50

• Dinner Menu  
5:30-8:30 p.m.

**Aggieville**

## EARLY SANTA SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

**ALL CLOTHING REDUCED**

**Women's, Juniors, Children's Sportswear, Lingerie, Sleepwear**

**10% to 40% off regular price**

**FOUR DAYS ONLY**

*Excludes Cosmetics, Hosiery and Jewelry only.*

**Samsonite**  
**LUGGAGE**

**20% to 60% off regular price**

**FABULOUS IN-SEASON COAT SALE**

**20% to 75% off regular price**  
**ENTIRE STOCK**

Childrens, Regular Sizes, Half Sizes, Leathers, Quianas, Quilted, Wools and London Fogs.

**4 DAYS ONLY**

**ENTIRE STOCK Women's & Juniors DRESSES**

**20% off regular price**  
**4 DAYS ONLY**

**ENTIRE STOCK Women's & Juniors JEANS**

**25% off regular price**  
**4 DAYS ONLY**

**OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8:30**

**OPEN SUNDAY 12:00 to 5:00**

**Broune's**  
Downtown, Manhattan



## Women roundballers to meet other 'Cats

By VIKKI WATSON  
Staff Writer

When K-State's women's basketball squad takes the court at Evanston, Ill., Saturday against Northwestern University, it will face what K-State Head Coach Lynn Hickey describes as an extremely aggressive, a pressure defense-oriented squad and "the toughest team we've faced so far."

What all that means is good competition between the No. 7-ranked Wildcats and a Northwestern squad which lost by only one point this season to top-rated University of Southern California, the National Collegiate Athletic Association's defending national champions.

"They're (Northwestern) small, extremely aggressive, and they're young," Hickey said. "They depend on pressure defense and on a perimeter-type of game. (And) they like to run the ball."

According to Hickey, the keys to a Wildcat victory will be both high and low numbers — a low number of turnovers and a high number of rebounds.

"Our weakest part right now is our rebounding, which slows our running game," she said. "We'll really need to control the boards."

Six-foot-1 junior Angie Bonner and 6-foot-3 sophomore Tina Dixon will try to provide a cure to the squad's rebounding ills. Dixon is coming off a team-high 15-rebound performance against Wichita State University Tuesday and will team up with Bonner, K-State's top rebounder last year with a 7.4 average.

To complement the rebounding strength of Bonner and Dixon, the 'Cats will add sophomores Sheronda Jenkins and Cassandra Jones to provide the quickness at the guard position that Northwestern saw little of during its encounter with USC, Hickey said.

"We have good size and good speed," she said. "We have a variety of offensive threats."

These offensive threats were apparent, yet not overly dominant, in the 'Cats' recent 68-53 victory over WSU — a game pitting a young, inexperienced Shocker squad against a highly-regarded K-State team.

"I wasn't real pleased with our performance, but we didn't play as bad as I previously had thought," said Hickey, who substituted freely toward the 15-point victory's end. "Anytime you play an in-state school, they're going to be hyper to play you."

Hickey said the desire to hand the 'Cats their first defeat — such as WSU has shown — puts added pressure on her talented, yet young, squad.

"Everytime we play a game, a team's going to be out to knock us down," Hickey said. "Every game is a lot of pressure."

"(Northwestern) has an opportunity to get themselves in the Top 20," she said. "I'm sure they have a lot of incentive to get after us. It's going to be a good game."

Following this Saturday's road trip, the 'Cats will return to Manhattan for home games against Drake University and Creighton University, Dec. 8 and Dec. 10, respectively.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

### Playmaker

Sophomore playmaker Jim Roder, who led K-State in scoring with 20 points in Tuesday's 82-74 victory over Oral Roberts University, will lead

the Wildcats as they attempt to capture their second victory of the season against U.S. International Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

## Federal Bureau of Prisons adheres to judge's order

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Federal Bureau of Prisons, adhering to a judge's recommendation, said Thursday that All-Star outfielder Willie Wilson and two other 1983 Kansas City Royals will serve their three-month prison terms in the federal prison at Fort Worth, Texas. The decision follows the recom-

mendation by U.S. Magistrate J. Milton Sullivan that Willie Aikens and Jerry Martin — who no longer are with the Royals — and Wilson should serve their sentences at the Fort Worth Federal Correctional Institution so they can take part in its drug treatment program.

The charges against the players arose from an investigation of drug trafficking in Kansas.

## NBA negotiators agree to mediation

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Negotiators for the National Basketball Association agreed Thursday to submit their contract dispute with locked-out referees to federal mediation. Some progress in negotiations was reported, but there was a new dispute over where and when the talks would resume.

The referees' union had suggested mediation last week after talks between the two sides had been stalled for some time.

In Washington, mediator Ed McMahon said he had talked to both sides, but was unable to arrange a meeting.

"I've been trying to get a meeting, but I have not been successful," McMahon said. "The union is ready to meet tomorrow, but it looks like it won't be until early next week. Management is saying it is unable to come to Washington, and they would like to do it in New York."

The contract between the league and the officials expired Sept. 1 and both exhibition and regular-season

games have been officiated by substitutes. There has been only sporadic negotiations since the season started.

Originally, the Federal Mediation Service assigned Robert Kyler of Philadelphia to the case, but the NBA refused to accept a mediator from the same city where the referees' counsel, Richie Phillips, has his headquarters.

"We seemed to have made significant progress at a session in New York on Tuesday where their committee and (outgoing Commissioner

Larry) O'Brien (and incoming Commissioner David) Stern and three owners on their advisory committee were present for the NBA," Phillips said.

"However, there are several issues which still separate us and they have indicated inflexibility on them. I have indicated a willingness to make necessary compromises on those issues once they abandon their take-it-or-leave-it position. I'm willing to compromise as long as they are."

**Musical Instruments**  
**Hayes House of Music**  
**We Will Not Be Undersold**  
**\$10 Monthly Rental**  
**We Rent Everything**

223 Poyntz  
Manhattan, KS 66502  
913 776-7983

2011 W. 6th  
Topeka, KS 66606  
913 234-4472

523 N. Washington  
Junction City, KS 66441  
913 238-1014

**THE MEN OF KANSAS STATE 1984**

available:  
DEC. 1  
on sale - UNION -  
DEC. 2, 5, 6, 7  
JAN. 16, 17, 18  
\$3.00

ALSO AT:  
THE ANSWER  
1812 Claffin  
THE BELL HOUSE  
1834 Laramie

### JUNIORS EARN OVER \$12,000 YOUR SENIOR YEAR

If you qualify, you can earn more than \$1,000 a month your senior year in the Navy's Nuclear Power Officer Candidate Collegiate program. After graduation you will receive a commission as an officer in the U.S. Navy and get a bonus after completing nuclear training.

#### QUALIFICATIONS

- Have a background in engineering math, chemistry or physics
- Pass a physical exam
- Be a U.S. citizen
- Minimum GPA 3.1

#### EXTRA BENEFITS

- family benefits
- free medical and dental care
- 30 days annual vacation
- planned promotion program
- travel
- \$7,000 bonus after 4 years

For more information call Naval Engineering Programs collect at 816-374-7362.

Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity  
Rep. — TOM SEELE  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 66606  
913/276-7095



**SHUFFLE TOURNAMENT**  
That's right! The old fashioned long-board type  
Prizes include \$30.00 FREE DRINKS  
Begins at 4:00 p.m. Deadline for entry 5:00 p.m.  
No entry fee—doubles and singles competition  
Winners names will be displayed on a plaque



**W**ould you like to go crazy?

Amphetamines can do it.  
Rapidly and temporarily.

**STOP! READ THESE FACTS:**

- Amphetamines can cause a severe psychological dependency.
- Amphetamines can cause confusion.
- After using amphetamines, a user often becomes depressed or exhausted when he wants to stop.
- Amphetamines can cause a rapid increase in blood pressure, resulting in increased heart rate and strain.
- Amphetamines can develop into psychosis.

Detpills are a popular form of Amphetamines. Beware.

**Alcohol & Other Drug Education Service**  
1015 South 2nd St., Topeka, KS 66606  
Call 913/234-4472 for more information.

**Buy a Whopper, get a Whopper Jr. Free**

**BURGER KING**

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. This offer expires 12/8/83. Good only at the Burger King restaurant, 3rd and Poyntz, downtown Manhattan, KS.

Burger King—Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off. 1982 Burger King Corporation

**Spend Friday With Us.**  
**Icy Cold 70¢ Fishbowls.**

**\$1.75 Pitchers**  
**1-7 p.m.**

**me's Tavern**  
home of the FISHBOWL

111 So. 3rd  
Downtown  
Manhattan



## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion.

## ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kendzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

COINS, STAMPS, gold, silver, class rings, jewelry, Monday-Saturday, Steve's Coins, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (56-75)

KSU HORTICULTURE Club Pecan Sale, December 1 and 2, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Waters 41A and the Union. 5 lbs. cracked, \$6.50; 1 lb. shelled halves, \$4.25. (66-70)

SUNWHEEL CHILDREN'S Center has openings 1:00-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday starting January 2. Creative environment with caring staff. Call 776-4116 or 539-5668. (68-75)

INTERNATIONAL CLUB members: Come to the Christmas Party, Friday, December 2, at the International Student Center at 7:00 p.m. There will be refreshments, games and fun. Bring a gift or humorous gift, but don't spend more than \$2. See you there! (68-70)

CHRISTMAS TIME is the best time for a party. Enjoy this once a year good time even better with a disc jockey. We have all types of music for all types of people, and plenty of it! Call Don or Mike at 776-2500, 24-hour party hotline! Extremely low rates. Call now and don't miss out! (68-75)

PREPARE FOR finals—We present a method of learning unfamiliar words and an introduction to microcomputers in two twenty-minute sessions one week apart. (8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m.; 1:00 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.), daily this week. Sign up today, 219 Blumfont Hall or call 539-9099 after 5:00 p.m. (69-70)

PRE-VET CLUB Pizza Party! Valentino's, 6:30 p.m. tonight. Free pizza and beer! Guest \$4. (70)

## ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—WE will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4758. (11f)

FANTASY-GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek. Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (59-78)

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE \$10/month. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (65-75)

TWENTY FAVORITE Christmas carols, 99¢! Piano arrangements with chord symbols for organ and guitar. Easy to read, fun to sing. Varney's Bookstore in Aggieville. (69-70)

GRADUATE STUDENTS—Phi Delta Gamma invites you to a Rush Tea on Sunday, December 4, 2:30-4:30 p.m., 144 South Dartmouth. Call 539-2980. (69-70)

## FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER Rentals, electronics and manuals. Ask, week or month. Bazzell's, 611 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

RENTAL—FURNITURE and appliance. Rent-To-Own. Total apartment or individual piece. Homestead Rental, 913-537-8774. (67-75)

## FOR RENT-APTS 04

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400-\$465. 776-3804. (69f)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished. Located one block from campus at 526 N. 14th. Available January 1. Call 537-1835. (68-71)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st. One bedroom Wildcat Apartments, 1620 Fairchild, \$275 lease to May 31st. Call 776-3804. (66-75)

THREE BEDROOM basement, semi-furnished, washer/dryer, central air, nice yard. Call 537-9539 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

AVAILABLE MID-DECEMBER: Apartment—two large bedrooms, two blocks from campus on Kearney. Call 539-8281. (66-70)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, Aggieville location. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350. Ask for Tim. (67-75)

MALE GRADUATE student leaving. Need one or two people to take over lease. One block from campus, furnished, own room, quiet neighborhood, off-street parking, \$100 per month, utilities negotiable. Call 539-9345. (67-75)

FEMALES—NICELY furnished new apartment. Very close to campus. Reasonable rate. Call 539-3883. (67-71)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom apartment close to campus. Aggie. Gas, heat paid. Call 776-8305. (67-71)

THREE BEDROOM—Across the street from campus, \$300 per month. Available January 1. Call 539-2870 (Scott) or 776-4233 (Dany). (67-70)

ONE BEDROOM apartment—Furnished, utilities paid, \$190 month. Available January 1st. Call 537-7722. (68-71)

TWO BEDROOM, large, nice. Fireplace, balcony, \$325. Available January 1. Call 776-3439. (68-72)

VERY LARGE one-bedroom apartment. Available January 1st. Call 537-4861. (68-70)

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two blocks west of Ahearn, \$100/month, all utilities paid. Available January 1st. Call 537-2612 or 539-3784. Keep trying. (68-72)

LARGE, Two-bedroom, fireplace, utilities paid. \$325. Call 776-1524 evenings. (68-70)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom apartment, \$160 plus electricity, by city park and Aggie. Call 537-9419 evenings. (68-75)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom second semester or before. Campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (68-75)

NICE, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment for three near campus. Water and trash paid, \$330/month. Available January 1st. Phone 776-3142. (68-70)

FOUR-BEDROOM, fireplace, central air, appliances, one block from KSU. No pets, \$525/month. 539-0588, 1-456-2346 evenings. (68-75)

AVAILABLE MID-DECEMBER—Very nice one bedroom, furnished, \$215. Call 539-8693. (69-73)

WONT LAST long! Attractive, quiet, one-bedroom, basement apartment for mature upper-classperson. Three blocks from campus. Non-smoker, private entrance, utilities paid plus cable. \$250/month. Call 539-0111 after 6:30 p.m. (69-71)

VERY NICE three-bedroom basement apartment. Fully carpeted, dishwasher and refrigerator. Laundry facilities available. Close to Aggieville. Available immediately. Call 537-9323 or 537-1210. (70-75)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, one block from campus, \$180-\$275 per month. Available now. 539-2158 after 3:30 p.m. or weekends. (70-75)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1—901A Ralene. Two-bedroom apartment, \$230/month. Suitable for two. Heat, water, trash paid. Pest control provided. No pets. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (70-75)

LARGE, ONE-bedroom, nice for two-three occupants, newly remodeled, several blocks from campus and Aggieville, laundry facilities, dishwasher, \$275, heat paid. 537-7508 or 532-6176. Ask for Jim McEvoy. (69-71)

AVAILABLE NOW—Nice, four-bedroom apartment near KSU, utilities paid. Call Rita at 537-7473 or 537-7757. (69-73)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, \$270. Near campus. Available February first. Transitional accommodation available. 539-4318. (69-75)

APARTMENT: ACCOMMODATES three. \$250 plus utilities, one-half block from campus, furnished. Call 537-7320. (69-73)

ONE OR two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-2164 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (69-71)

## FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

FOUR—To six-bedroom home (interior just painted); three blocks KSU; \$585; low utilities; available December or January, 776-1848. (65-75)

HOUSES—TWO bedroom, fenced yard, \$335, 2217 Green Avenue. Three bedroom, garage, fireplace, \$475, 2419 Buttonwood. Call Ron, 539-4294 anytime. (65-75)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom; dining, living, bathroom, kitchen. Close to campus, Aggieville. Must be female. Only \$325. Call 537-0588. (67-70)

AVAILABLE NOW—Two-bedroom house with basement, garage. Close to campus. Call 539-6700. (70-75)

## FOR SALE-AUTO 06

1973 CHEVY, 3/4 ton, 4-speed post-track, 350-4 bbl., \$1,200. Evenings, 776-4546. (69-75)

## FOR SALE-MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

HP41C plus software support, \$180. HP67, cardreader built in, \$190 or best offer. 539-8948. (63-75)

1981 HONDA Trail CT 110 motorcycle, red, 113 miles, \$425. Loan Department, 537-0200. (66-75)

280 ACRE Flint Hills pasture south of Manhattan near I-70. Excellent grass and water. 776-0683. (66-70)

GENUINE LEATHER, bomber jacket, brown, size 40. Worn less than one season. Excellent condition. Paid \$110, asking \$65, flexible. Call 539-8413. (68-73)

1969 GIBSON Les Paul Signature, Peavey bass, Ampeg amplifier, Alamo tube amplifier, PA speakers, more. 537-3970. (68-72)

SUPER CHRISTMAS gift: Brass Bundy alto saxophone. Excellent condition. Call 532-5250. (68-72)

DOWN JACKET—Maroon, ladies large. Very good condition. \$30 or best offer. 537-0206. Leave message. (69-70)

AQUARIUMS, 20 gallon lion, \$15 each. Call Doug, 539-9789. (69-75)

TR580 MODEL 1, 48K, double density, one disk drive, RS232, lower case. Call Denzil, 539-7491. (69-73)

COMPLETE SET, 54 volumes, Encyclopedia Britannica. Great books! Shakespeare, Freud, Marx, Tolstoy, Marx, etc. \$750 or best offer. Phone 537-7002. (69-73)

JOHN DEERE 805V chain saw, \$360. Keystone 2500 zoom movie projector, Bell and Howell M3 30 movie camera, both \$220. Neither ever used. Call (913) 494-2373. (70-72)

THREE KSU basketball tickets. Price negotiable. Call 539-6815 or 776-5819 afternoon or evening. (70-73)

QUEEN-SIZED waterbed—finished frame, mattress, heater, liner, sheet and pad. \$150. Call 539-9375 evenings. (70-71)

USED CUSTOM-made bean bag furniture, includes couch, love seat, foot stools, pillows. Asking \$400 or reasonable offer. See to appreciate. Call 1-238-1413 after 5:00 p.m. (70-75)

TAPE SERIES with leather case/amplifier. Business management. Very informative, motivating. \$50. 1-349-2945 after 5:00 p.m. (70-74)

WRINGER WASHER—Works great, looks good, \$15. 1-349-2945 after 5:00 p.m. (70-74)

## FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

1972, TWO-bedroom, 12' x 51'. Good condition, appliances, air conditioning, fully carpeted, new 9 x 10 shed, in Northeast Trailer Ct. \$5500 negotiable. 537-0901. (68-72)

1971, 12' x 52', one bedroom in Countryside Estates. Furnished or unfurnished. Washer, dryer, storage shed, air conditioner. Very good shape, to rent or sell. Call 776-3183. (69-75)

## FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 HONDA Nighthawk 750, 1,300 miles, crash bar, pegs, blue with chrome stripes. Call 539-7505. (70-73)

## FOUND 10

GOLD BRACELET, gloves, cap, textbook, calculator and two men's jackets found in Weber classrooms. Come to 117 Weber to claim. (68-70)

KEYS FOUND in Union parking lot Wednesday. Call identify and claim by calling 776-0403. (70-72)

## FREE 11

PUPPIES, FREE—will be ready around Christmas. Hines. If not spoken for will be destroyed. 537-8501. (67-71)

## HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/winter round, Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (57-78)

AGGIE STATION is now interviewing for service positions in the bar and restaurant. No experience required—we'll teach you! Apply in person, 1115 Moro. Ask for Mike. (59-75)

MEDIA ASSISTANT: Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services needs a highly responsible and dependable junior-graduate student majoring in Art-Graphic Design. Position requires creative, neat and precise work. Responsibilities include development and implementation of media campaign (newspaper ads, posters, brochures, banners and program publicity). Input in team approach to program development regarding alcohol and drug abuse prevention. Background in layout, design, paste-up needed, plus knowledge of advertising techniques. Job provides excellent experience. Resumes should be submitted to Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, CSO, Hottel Hall 101, KSU (532-6432). Deadline: December 2, 1983. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (66-70)

MR. K'S is taking applications for service positions. Apply in person, 710 North Manhattan, 2:00-6:00 p.m. (66-70)

AGGIEVILLE DJ'S position open in December. Send application to P.O. Box 145 before December 8th. List personal and job qualifications. Must be familiar with all types of music. (68-72)

EDUCATIONAL SUPPORTIVE Services is interested in hiring students as paid tutors for the Fall 1984 semester. Qualifications include: A strong desire to help other students, a GPA of 3.0 and the completion of the training course, "Guidance and the Paraprofessional." (3 hours credit) during the Spring 1984 semester. To apply contact Kathy Greene, 208A, Hottel Hall, 532-6642. (68-73)

NEED STUDENT to assist grad student this week or weekend with microfilm copying in Library. Can be done on your own time. Good pay. Call 539-5798 after 8:30 p.m. (69-70)

LAST CHANCE is taking applications for bartenders. Apply in person, 1215 Moro, 1:00-5:00 p.m. (70-75)

WANTED—HELP in child-care home. Must have experience working with infants and toddlers. Three-four hours, Monday-Friday, mornings. 537-1566. (70-71)

## NOTICES 15

BEAUTIFUL SANTA Suits—also Mrs. Santa and elves. Also party dropouts. Reserve early. Maria's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (67-75)

## Hairstyling Cosmetology

Winter classes now forming for training in a field where jobs are plentiful.

- Day or night classes
- Financial aid available
- V.A. approved
- Placement assistance upon graduation

For more information without cost or obligation call Mr. Duce at 776-4794.

CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE  
512 Poyntz Ave.  
Manhattan, KS

## PERSONAL 16

ALISON: HOPE you have a special 20th birthday. You're a great girl sis! Love, Patty. (70)

DEAR KAPPAS—You better watch out, you better not sigh, because Christmas Formal is drawing nigh. The tree is trimmed and presents galore. Santa's helpers are waiting for you at the door. The fireplace glows and everyone knows that the evening never ends in the midst of good friends. I hope you'll be there for this joyous affair! Love, Santa. (70)

ANNE HORNEBACK—I'm so thankful you're my special friend and excellent roommate. Have a happy birthday tomorrow! Love ya, J.Z. (70)

ROSIE, THIS one's for you. Eve's the best brother we could ask for, even though you're the black sheep of the family. Thanks for being the special friend you are. Our education is now complete, free hope! Happy 20th old man. You've failed the 5 pin test! Next road trip schedule—laundry at 4, breakfast at 6, then home to Missouri. See ya then. The EZS sisters. (70)

SONJA B—Hope you'r B-day is happy. Wish I could help celebrate. Love ya, Karen. (70)

KIM B—We are inviting everyone over for your 21st birthday so they can see you in your sensual flannel nightgown. Hope this birthday is one of the best. We love you—Dawn and Marilyn. (70)

SAE LITTLE Sisters: Santa has come to town so hurry on over and see what he's brought down. See you all Sunday Ho, Ho, Ho! (70)

BAM-BAM, Senor Arroyo—It's been a great fall here we dread the winter! Love, Cheese and Crackers. (70)

SPANKY FROM SHE'S A Skag and Toie's Lost Fit, to Bullfrogs and a road trip to Atlanta—it's been great. Happy Birthday, L.R.M. (70)

DAVID B—With Wichita as host to Founder's Day we'll toast. Saturday promises to be lots of fun, we'll party hardy cause you're number one. Lookin' forward, Tess. (70)

BRUCE K—Thanks for being such a terrific friend! Good luck on your final project! Guess who. Mint Carol. (70)

SHELLY SHAW—How were your cookies last night? Get psyched for this weekend! 1 Cor. 13:4-8. Love, Doug. (70)

KAPPA SIGS—Roger and Mark: It's playoff time and even though we're not there, we wanted to say thanks for showing us you cared. We had some ups and downs and always had fun, thanks also you guys you're both number one. AX Volleyball Team. (70)

TO OUR Theta dates Carrie and Mary: The wine has been chilled, the bottle has been bought. The road to Wichita we lead us to the spot. Where the Founders Day formal is about to begin—we look forward to this evening which we wish would never end. Your Pi Kapp dates, Mark and Jeff. (70)

## ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. Will be living with two super nice girls. Call Karen at 776-2475. (61-75)

WANTED FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share large house near campus, own room. Call 537-4586. (64-75)

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplaces. Prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$125-175/month, beef included. Three miles northeast, 776-1205. (66-70)

QUIET, NON-SMOKING female to share modern apartment. \$100/month and one-third utilities. Private room. Call Mary, 537-0586 evenings. (66-70)

ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment with two others. Close to laundry and grocery store. Pets allowed. Rent \$131.33 month plus one-third utilities. 539-3197 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share large house near city park. Completely furnished, own room and privacy, \$125/month plus one-sixth utilities. Must see to appreciate. Call 776-0281. (66-70)

THIRD ROOMMATE wanted for nice three bedroom house, with own room furnished. Washer and dryer, ten minute walk to campus, \$140/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1240 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Valtier. \$90, no pets. Call 539-8401. (66-75)

FEMALE—"CAMPUS East Apartments," one block from campus. Furnished, laundry facilities, banquet room, pool! 776-7045. (66-70)

WANTED FEMALE roommate to share one and one-half bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks east of campus for spring semester. \$125/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-0826. (67-70)

MALE TO split house. All conveniences. Furnished, own bedroom, \$150/month plus one-third utilities. Call Rob, 776-8079. (67-70)

LOOK NO further! Need non-smoking female, laundry, own bedroom, block from campus. Call 776-1951 anytime. (68-72)

ROOMMATE WANTED, \$120 month plus utilities. Own room, 2440 Himes, 776-1662. (66-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house near campus, own room, \$110 plus one-quarter utilities. Call 539-5768. (68-72)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Two and one-half blocks west of Ahearn, \$125/month. Call 539-1186, ask for Brendan. (68-75)

MALE ROOMMATE—To share clean two-bedroom trailer; \$125/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4274 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (69-73)

NEAT, NON-SMOKING roommate to share two-bedroom house. Nice location. Call 776-5806 or 532-7114. (69-71)

WANTED—MALE roommate for two-bedroom apartment, \$110 month. Call 776-4528 for more information after 6:00 p.m. (69-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted January 1. Close to campus, laundry facilities, central heat, dishwasher, fireplace, \$106.25/month—water paid. Call 539-4045. (68-72)

MALE TO share four-bedroom house, \$120/month plus one-fourth utilities. Available January 1. Call 537-0435. (68-70)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN/graduate student to share with one. Have own room, across street from campus. 776-1409, 537-8751. (68-72)

COED ROOMMATE needed—January 1, \$110 month plus one-fifth utilities. Private room and three baths, washer/dryer, fireplace, two-car garage. 776-9122, Brad or Mark. (66-72)

NEAT, INDEPENDENT, non-smoking female to share three-bedroom house. Washer and dryer. \$110 per month plus one-third utilities. Call Ruth at 776-3710. (68-70)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, 910 Moro, \$117/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-7879. (68-70)

DESPERATE—NEED female non-smoker for spring semester to share very nice, roomy, partially furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggie. Parking, laundry facilities, \$138 plus one-half electric. 539-0884. (68-70)

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share seven bedroom house for spring semester. Water and trash paid. \$130 per month





Christmas songs

Rachel Wallace, sixth-grade student at Eugene Field School, wore a KSU sweatshirt as she and her classmates sang Christmas songs in the Union courtyard. The singers were one of several musical groups that performed Thursday for "A K-State Christmas," sponsored by Mortar Board senior honorary and the K-State Department of Music.

Staff/John Slezzer

State officials oust senators for tax views

By The Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — Leaders of an anti-tax group Thursday hailed the recall of two state senators as "the best thing since the Boston Tea Party" and predicted it would spur a revolt aimed at ousting Gov. James Blanchard and rolling back taxes to 1981 levels.

On Wednesday, Democratic Sen. David Serotkin from Mount Clemens became the second Michigan legislator in eight days to be recalled for backing a 38 percent state income tax increase. It was proposed by the Democratic governor to wipe out a budget deficit estimated at \$900 million.

"They (the recalls) are going to help us a lot," said Richard Headlee, unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor last year and an executive committee member of the anti-tax group Voter's Choice.

"It's the best thing that's happened since the Boston Tea Party," he said. "It's healthy."

On Nov. 22, state Sen. Philip Mastin, another Democrat, was ousted for his vote on the increase, which raised the flat-rate tax to 6.35 percent from 4.6 percent. The rate rolls back to 6.1 percent in January.

The two seats will remain empty until special elections early next year, and both men are barred from seeking election to the Senate at that time.

The recalls, the first of state officials in Michigan history, evened the balance between Democrats and Republicans in the Senate at 18-18, with Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths, a Democrat, able to break ties.

The recalls also have spurred drives to recall Blanchard and two more Detroit-area Democratic legislators — Sen. Patrick McCollough of Dearborn and Rep. David Evans of Mount Clemens.

Blanchard, who took office in January, is Michigan's first Democratic governor in 20 years. His party controls the state House by a 63-47 margin.

Voter's Choice is pushing a proposed constitutional amendment that would roll back state and local taxes to December 1981 levels and require voter approval of increases in fees or taxes by state and local governments.

"Voter's Choice will put a permanent stop to...the taxing and spending," said former GOP state Sen. Jack Welborn of Kalamazoo.

Unresponsive governments can be changed . . .

See "GANDHI"

Ad sponsored by American Baptist Campus Ministry and Physicians for Social Responsibility



Garfield has arrived at THE BATH SHOP

Bath Towels Soap and Brass Chimes We have so many gift ideas to help you find the perfect gift.

Limited supply of Garfield

421 Poyntz 776-6980

The President's Reception for KSU FALL GRADUATES

Sunday, Dec. 4

President's Home, 100 Wilson Court 1:00-4:00 p.m.



Bring Your Family Refreshments Served

REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES DECEMBER CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
 4 RC noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm	<b>NOTICE</b> Washburn Outdoor Rental Center will be closed until spring - equipment can be reserved through the office (532-6880) with 48 hour advance notice. 5 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm AF noon - 12:50 5:30 - 6:30pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm	<b>CODES</b> RC Rec Complex P Pools AF Aerobics & Fitness JF Jane Fonda workout JE Jazz Exercise 6 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm JC 5:30 - 6:30pm	<b>Phone Numbers</b> Rec Complex . 532-6951 (Court Reservations) Rec Check . 532-6093 Rec Services Office . 532-6990 7 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm Closed for game AF noon - 12:50 5:30 - 6:30 JF 4:30 - 5:30 HOME BASKETBALL GAME	1 8 RC 6:00am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JE 5:30 - 6:30pm 15 RC 8:00am - 10pm P 11:30 - 3:30pm 7:30 - 9:00pm JE 5:30 - 6:30pm 22 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:00pm 7:00 - 9:00pm	2 9 RC 6:00am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm AF noon - 12:50pm 16 RC 8:00am - 10:00pm P 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 9:00pm 23 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:00pm	3 10 RC 10:00am - 10:00pm P 1 - 5pm HOME BASKETBALL GAME 17 RC 11:00am - 9:00 P 1 - 4pm 7 - 9pm 24 <b>ALL FACILITIES CLOSED</b> HOME BASKETBALL GAME
11 RC noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm	12 RC 8:00am - 11pm P 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm <b>FINALS</b>	13 RC 3:00am - 11pm P 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm JE 9:30 - 6:30pm <b>FINALS</b>	14 RC 8:00am - 11pm P 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00pm <b>FINALS</b>	15 RC 8:00am - 10pm P 11:30 - 3:30pm 7:30 - 9:00pm JE 5:30 - 6:30pm <b>FINALS</b>	16 RC 8:00am - 10:00pm P 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 9:00pm <b>FINALS</b>	17 RC 11:00am - 9:00 P 1 - 4pm 7 - 9pm
18 RC 1 - 9pm P 1 - 4pm 7 - 9pm	19 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:00pm <b>UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY</b> <b>ALL FACILITIES CLOSED</b>	20 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:00pm 7:00 - 9:00pm	21 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30 - 1:00pm	22 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:00pm 7:00 - 9:00pm	23 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:00pm	24 <b>ALL FACILITIES CLOSED</b>
25 <i>Merry Christmas!</i> <b>ALL FACILITIES CLOSED</b>	26 <b>UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY</b> <b>ALL FACILITIES CLOSED</b>	27 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:00pm 7:00 - 9:00pm	28 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30 - 1:00pm	29 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30 - 1:00 7:00 - 9:00pm	30 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:00pm	31 RC 11:00am - 5:00pm P Closed

SAUNAS ARE IN AT THE REC COMPLEX!!



BEST WISHES TO ALL DURING THIS HOLIDAY SEASON!!





**Heisman  
awarded**  
Mike Rozier  
received the  
Heisman Trophy  
Sports, page 10

## Druse militiamen blast base, kill 8 Marines

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse gunners blasted the U.S. Marine base at the Beirut airport with rockets and artillery shells Sunday night, killing eight Marines and wounding two, a Marine spokesman reported.

Maj. Dennis Brooks said the Marines came under intense fire about 12 hours after Syrian anti-aircraft batteries shot down two U.S. Navy jets that were among 28 warplanes which launched the first American air strike in Lebanon.

The Pentagon said a two-man A-6 and a single-pilot A-7 fighter-bomber were downed when the planes attacked Syrian positions in Lebanon's central mountains about 8 a.m. (1 a.m. EST) in response to earlier attacks on U.S. reconnaissance planes.

One flier was rescued, at least one was captured and Syrian soldiers said a third died of injuries.

U.S. Navy warships opened fire on the Druse positions in the mountains overlooking the Marine base and the

thunder from their heavy guns rattled buildings in Beirut.

Brooks said the Druse militiamen began spraying the southern end of the Marine encampment with small arms and 23mm anti-aircraft fire at about 7 p.m. (12 noon EST) and soon "the entire airport perimeter" was being shelled.

The naval gunfire "was the result of heavy, sustained artillery, rocket, small-arms and mortar fire that the Marine positions have been under," Brooks said.

He said the Marines "opened up with everything we have," including 155mm artillery, M-60 tanks, heavy machine guns and small arms.

The shelling of the Marine encampment ended 4½ hours later, Brooks said.

The deaths of the Marines brought to 254 the number of American servicemen killed in Lebanon, including 239 who perished in a suicide truck-bombing of the Marine headquarters on Oct. 23.

A Defense Department spokesman in Washington said

names of the latest victims would not be released pending notification of relatives.

About 1,500 Marines are stationed here as part of a multinational peacekeeping force that also includes British, French and Italian troops.

In Washington, White House national security spokesman Robert Sims said, "I know we've had an attack from Druse and probably Shiite positions around the airport at Beirut and it is pretty intense. We have had some casualties and we have responded with tank and naval gunfire."

White House spokeswoman Sheila Dixon said President Reagan had been briefed about the development.

At a black-tie reception in the White House, President Reagan told reporters, "I've just had a first report, no confirmation of it."

He was asked if the United States would retaliate, and said, "Well, as I understand it, we are right now returning fire from our naval artillery."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz declined comment, saying, "I've just had a report there has been shelling and there are casualties."

The White House said Reagan authorized the morning air raid and had vowed to order more strikes if Syrian anti-aircraft batteries continue to fire at American surveillance planes.

"We are going to defend our forces there," Reagan told reporters at the White House. "If our forces are attacked, we will respond."

The air strikes marked the first time U.S. forces in the area were known to have attacked Syrian army positions, bringing the United States into direct military confrontation with the Soviet Union's closest ally in the region.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said the Syrians were believed to be holding two of the fliers shot down Sunday morning. "We are attempting to negotiate their release," Reagan said.

But a Lebanese photographer on

assignment for The Associated Press said he saw a captured American at one crash site, as well as another severely injured crewman taken away by Syrian soldiers. The Syrians later told reporters one American died of his injuries.

The Pentagon on Sunday identified the two missing fliers as Lt. Mark A. Lange and Lt. Robert O. Goodman.

Lange, 26, is from Frasier, Mich., and Goodman, 27, is from Portsmouth, N.H.

Lt. Col. Peter Friend, Pentagon spokesman, said, "We have no way of knowing the status of their condition at this time. Only the Syrians can do that."

A Syrian communique mentioned only one pilot held.

The other U.S. planes returned safely to the aircraft carriers USS Independence and USS Kennedy off the Lebanese coast, the Defense Department said.

The Pentagon said its planes dropped a variety of explosives, in-

cluding conventional 1,000-pound bombs and cluster bombs. It gave no report of the damage caused.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam said two Syrians were killed and 10 wounded in the raid. Syria also said it lost one vehicle and an ammunition dump and shot down three American planes.

Weinberger, who spoke to reporters after a meeting with French Defense Minister Charles Hernu, stressed the attack was in no way connected to the Oct. 23 suicide attack on the Marine compound in Beirut that killed 239 American soldiers.

The raid followed by one day an Israeli air assault in the central mountains.

Damascus radio broadcast a statement by Khaddam saying the sequence of the raids "unveils the nature of the joint Israeli-American action (a defense agreement) that was reached during the visit of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir recently to Washington."

## Cold fails to deter protest against pro-Khomeini meeting



Despite the snow and cold temperatures, members of the Iranian Student Association demonstrated in front of the University Ramada Inn Saturday. The group was protesting a convention of 800-1,000 pro-Khomeini supporters from around the nation in Manhattan Dec. 26-28.

By KELLY ROBINSON  
Staff Writer

Saturday's blowing snow and cold temperatures did not prevent several protesters from the Iranian Student Association from congregating in front of the University Ramada Inn in protest of a pro-Khomeini convention to be held Dec. 26-28 in Manhattan.

The protest, which began about 10:30 a.m., lasted about an hour and a half. Dan Richards, Ramada Inn's assistant manager, said the group had obtained a city permit to stand on the sidewalk at the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue but were not allowed to bring their protest inside.

A statement issued by the association said the "group of 800-1,000 fanatical supporters of the Ayatollah Khomeini, coming to Manhattan from all across the United States, is better known as a group of agents of Khomeini's barbaric regime."

Richards said the association is basically trying to put pressure on area businesses and local residents in order to prevent the pro-Khomeini group from conducting its meetings here.

"That's really the only power they have over the situation," he said.

Richards said the pro-Khomeinis have already been refused use of several local meeting facilities, including the K-State Union, Manhattan High School and the Ramada Inn.

"We just don't have room for a group that size," he said.

The inn has, however, accepted reservations from the group to stay three nights in its facilities.

"We can't really discriminate against them," Richards said. "I guess the way we look at it is that the government lets them in the country, Manhattan lets them live in the community, so to some extent they have already been accepted."

### Notice

Registration for intercession classes is today through Wednesday in Farrell Library basement. Classes in arts and sciences, architecture, home economics and education will be offered Jan. 2-10.

## Union, bus line reach tentative settlement

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Union leaders are expected to push hard for ratification of a contract agreement aimed at ending a bitter, month-long strike against Greyhound Lines. But one union official acknowledged "we bit the bullet" on wage concessions.

After two days of make-or-break bargaining, the Amalgamated Transit Union and Greyhound reached a tentative settlement on a new contract, according to federal mediators. A ratification vote before December 20 is planned.

Neither side would comment publicly on details of the pact Sunday.

Union sources acknowledged the agreement contained major concessions, including a 7.8 percent wage cut — the same amount rejected earlier by a union vote — and a commitment by the employees to assume from the company a 4 percent payment into the pension plan.

"We felt that we went as far as we could go," one member of the union's bargaining council said, insisting on anonymity. He added, "We bit the bullet hard on the economic issues" but kept major

work rules and won assurances that striking workers would return to their old jobs with seniority intact.

In the meantime, the strike of 12,700 drivers and other employees against the nation's largest intercity bus line continued Sunday, and company officials said they will maintain sharply reduced services with non-strikers and newly trained drivers.

The settlement, aimed at ending a violence-marred strike that has resulted in more than 100 arrests since Nov. 2, was announced Saturday night by federal mediator Kay McMurray after two days of intense bargaining.

But across the country, local union officials and the few remaining pickets predicted resistance to the pact.

"We're probably going to take some losses," said 10-year driver Willie Tiller, a picket in Miami. "But just because the council accepts, it doesn't mean the rank and file will."

In Hartford, Conn., local ATU representative Rich Whitman predicted the contract will be rejected because "the proposed payout is unacceptable."

## Violence in media desensitizes public

By MELISSA BRUNE  
Collegian Reporter

Movies and television programs are trying to desensitize the public to the tragedy of such violent crimes as rape, according to studies conducted by Edward Donnerstein, a psychologist at the University of Wisconsin, and his colleagues.

Donnerstein spoke on "Sexual Violence in the Media — Toward a Desensitization to Rape" to a group of students and faculty Thursday in Denison Hall in a colloquium sponsored by the Department of Psychology and the Graduate School Guest Scholar Program.

He explained that he and his colleagues are involved in efforts to research the effects of long-term exposure to mass media violence. Much of the material presented Thursday was new research in the field, he said.

The five topics he discussed were:

- Is there sexual violence in the mass media?

- Effects on sexual arousal, rape-related attitudes, and aggression toward women.

- Relative contribution of sexual and violent content.

- Effects of massive, long-term exposure to sexual violence (two weeks).

- Where do we go from here?

To cite an example of the answer to his first question, which he said was obviously "yes," Donnerstein showed an old advertisement for a Rolling Stones album. The ad

### Education may lessen effects

depicted a woman tied to a chair, with bruises covering her body. It read, "I'm 'Black and Blue' from The Rolling Stones."

Donnerstein said the ad implies that the woman loves bondage. He said this is not necessarily the case in reality.

"Quite often the victims don't get turned on," he said.

Donnerstein showed another example of sexual violence in which a nude woman, her body smeared with blood, had her nipple torn by a pair of clippers.

"She is invariably turned on," he quipped.

He said he showed the slide because it represents some of the extremes of violence in the media. Donnerstein said he took the photo from a magazine which he said is available over the counter.

Donnerstein described such examples as this as aggressive pornography — sexual exposure which contains aggression.

While discussing the effects of aggressive pornography on individuals, Donnerstein referred to results of studies done by Neil Malamuth of the University of California Los Angeles.

Through charts and graphs, Donnerstein showed a study done by Malamuth in which men questioned responded that 25 percent of the

women they know would enjoy being raped and 30 percent would enjoy being forced to have sexual intercourse. These responses were tabulated after the men had seen a rape depiction in which there was a positive outcome, the victim became aroused by the use of force.

The study also showed that if individuals are exposed to images in which there is a positive outcome, 50 to 55 percent of the men asked say they are willing to commit rape if they are guaranteed not to be caught.

Malamuth writes, "To the extent that people perceive that they are sexually aroused by violence, they may infer that they are capable of and would be sexually aroused by rape." He added, "This may be based on experience with violent pornography, rather than actual behavior they had previously engaged in."

After two years of studies, Malamuth established that arousal can occur from viewing these images if a positive outcome to aggressive pornography is shown.

Donnerstein explained some of the new research he is conducting. Donnerstein said studies he is conducting are similar to those of Malamuth, but he and his colleagues have tried to move away from predisposed individuals. Subjects were screened before the testing to

choose "ultra-normal individuals."

Donnerstein showed a four-minute clip from "Toolbox Murders," in which a woman was shown preparing for and taking a bath. He said movies such as this invariably show women in some type of sexual juxtaposition with the violence occurring in the movie. In this clip, the young woman was killed as she ran through her house nude.

Subjects showed, through repeated long-term exposure to movies including "Toolbox Murders," that they were decreasingly upset and bothered by watching violence, including rape and murder.

After watching aggressively pornographic movies for five days in a row, subjects' responses to questions including amount of violence seen, number of rapes seen, disturbance caused by the violence, were consistently lower. By the fifth day of watching the movies, subjects saw the lowest amount of violence, and most were able to watch violent scenes without turning away or being upset.

Donnerstein said this data clearly shows that the public is being desensitized to the violence in the mass media.

He said the effects of violence on the public can be mitigated, but he said education is the answer to the issue.

"Those who are most susceptible are 18 and under. There isn't any legal way to study those who are 18 and under."



## Test to predict attitudes, behavior of adolescents

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Psychological tests given in junior high school can predict which youngsters will smoke cigarettes, drink liquor or use marijuana when they get a few years older, researchers say. The tests measure the children's attitudes toward authority and good behavior. The most rebellious youngsters get the lowest scores. And the lower the score, the researchers say, the more likely the child is to drink, smoke cigarettes and puff pot.

The research, published recently in the journal *Contemporary Drug Problems*, is among the first results of a major 14-year study of the behavior of school children.

Researchers who administer the tests come up with a "socialization" score for each child.

"Where you are at an early age on the scale of socialization predicts with surprising accuracy where you will be three years later in your use of drugs in high school," said Dr. Gene M. Smith of Massachusetts General Hospital. "This same scale also differentiates those who will become users of the legal drugs — cigarettes and alcohol — from those who will not."

Smith said the test might be used

to spot susceptible children so they can be counseled against drugs before they start using them.

In 1969, the researchers tested 1,474 junior high school pupils in four middle-class Boston suburbs. Followup studies were conducted three years later and again in 1980 when the young people had reached their 20s.

Youngsters with low scores described themselves on the tests as being willing to lie, cheat, hurt others, break rules and disobey their parents.

The adolescents also rated all the other pupils in their homerooms. The ones with low scores were described by their classmates as being disobedient, rebellious, impulsive, irresponsible, untrustworthy, disorganized, insensitive and lacking in motivation.

Youngsters with the kinds of personalities that adults like best scored highest on the tests. They did not smoke, drink or use marijuana in junior high, and they still shunned these things when they were in high school three years later.

Those who scored a bit lower dabbled with alcohol and cigarettes in high school but did not try pot.

When scores were still lower, the youngsters became infrequent users of marijuana in high school.

## Union to extend hours

By The Collegian Staff

The Union will extend its hours beginning today to help students find study places during dead week and finals week.

Today through Dec. 15 the Stateloom will be open until 11:30 p.m., including the weekend. The general building area, which includes the ground, first and second

floors, will remain open until midnight.

Jack Connaughton, Union assistant director, said the hours were expanded to accommodate students as they prepare for final exams.

The Union stayed open late last semester during dead and finals weeks for the first time.

"It was so well received last semester we decided to do it again," Connaughton said.

## Collegian editor resigns

Paul Hanson resigned effective Sunday from his job as editor of the Collegian for personal reasons. Dee Anne Thomas, news editor and spr-

ing semester editor, will assume responsibility as editor. The Collegian will be published through Friday of this week.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATION DEADLINE for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1984-85 is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Blumont 018.

EDUCATION COUNCIL sweatshirts can be picked up in Blumont 006. Bring your receipt.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING TAKEN through Friday for admission to the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics. See Dr. Roach, Justin 109.

APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL ALLOCATIONS BOARD CHAIRMAN are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday in the SGS office.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS is selling mistletoe from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. this week in the Union.

### TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ron E. Ballard at 2:30 p.m. in Blumont 368. The topic is "Comparison of Values School Superintendents Place on Recognized Public Relations Activities."

HOME EC COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. at Lisa Stadler's home, 413 N. 17th St., No. 3.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

### TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ahmad E. Abu-Helwa at 10 a.m. in Blumont 368. The topic is "Macro-Planning of Postsecondary Education: A Strategic Plan for Egypt's Human Resource Development in a Period of Transition."

HELPING INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS meets at 4 p.m. in the International Student Center for an afternoon tea in honor of international students graduating in December.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 6:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel to Christmas carol.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

AG MECH CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. A Christmas party will follow at Rockin' K bar.

## WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW

10%  
off any  
Non Textbook  
Items at

**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE  
IN AGGIEVILLE

SELL YOUR  
BOOKS  
AT VARNEY'S  
(regardless of where you bought them)  
AND  
GET YOUR  
YELLOW TOKEN

Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for Christmas purchases or use it next semester.

### BUY BACK SCHEDULE

<b>Dead Week</b>	<b>Final Week</b>
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
(except Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.)	

**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE  
IN AGGIEVILLE

## STUDIO POTTERS SALE

SPONSORED BY THE  
U.F.M. POTTERS GUILD

### EXHIBITORS

Norm Lally	Irene Levy
Christine Hall	Gene Sievers
Terry Rempel	Tim W. Spibel
Harold Moore	Elizabeth Socolofsky
Glenda Taylor	Sue Hu

DECEMBER 5 & 6  
MON. & TUES.  
9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

**K-STATE  
UNION  
COURTYARD**



## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-629) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15 semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor: Dee Anne Thomas  
Managing Editor: Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor: Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager: John McGrath



## EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR

If you're a Math, Chemistry, Physics, or Engineering major, the Navy has a program you should know about. It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate (NUPOC) Program, and if qualified you could earn \$1,000 per month, for up to 24 months prior to graduation.

### SOME OF THE BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- \* \$3,000 Bonus upon acceptance
- \* 1 year of graduate level education
- \* Unequalled hands-on training and experience using the most sophisticated up to date equipment
- \* Immediate management responsibility
- \* \$23,000 starting salary—over \$42K annually after five years
- \* Free medical and dental care.

The NUPOC program can help you not only to complete college, it can also be the start of an exciting career. If you'd like to find out more, contact your placement office or call,

### ENGINEERING OFFICERS PROGRAMS

2420 BROADWAY  
KANSAS CITY, MO 64108  
816-373-7362 (call collect)

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

"We can get  
a Coke and keep  
the Old Fashioned  
Coke Mug"



"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"

Both  
Only **89¢**

OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.  
THU. MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.

1015 N. 3rd  
Manhattan

**Dairy  
Queen**  
brazier.

\* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. & C. Corp.  
© Copyright 1975, Am. D. & C. Corp.

A Country Christmas  
at Horticultural Services

The "Garden Store  
in the Country" offers  
you many unique  
items this Holiday  
season —

Imported Ornaments  
Handcrafted Wreaths  
Basketry  
Everlasting  
Bird Feeders

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES  
Route #1 Box 120-A  
St. George, KS 66525

## DARK HORSE



**TAVERN**

Monday  
**\$2.25**  
**Pitchers**  
**All Night**

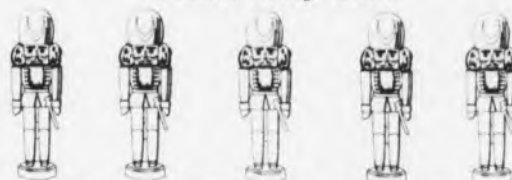
619 N. Manhattan

## McCain AUDITORIUM

SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD

\* Christmas Magic . . . \*

to share with friends



Tulsa Ballet Theatre  
performs

## The Nutcracker

Tuesday, Dec. 6 and  
Wednesday, Dec. 7  
7 p.m.

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office, noon-5 p.m. M-F, 532-6428

This program is supported in part by funding from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts/Dance Touring Program, coordinated by Mid-America Arts Alliance, and a gift from Norton-Simon Inc.

## nutri/system



KATHY ROBERTS TELLS:

**"I LOST  
100 LBS."**

- \* SAFE AND EFFECTIVE
- \* MEDICALLY SUPERVISED
- \* DRUG FREE
- \* WIDE CHOICE OF DELICIOUS  
NUTRI/SYSTEM MEALS
- \* NO CALORIE COUNTING OR  
MEASURING FOODS

BUY YOUR PROGRAM NOW AT 1/2 THE REGULAR PRICE

You may start your program to lose those unwanted pounds now or you may choose to start in January.

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

Help someone you love to make the decision to be happier, healthier and slimmer.

**"I WAS NEVER HUNGRY AND NEVER  
DISCOURAGED BECAUSE I KEPT LOSING  
EVERY WEEK! I RECOMMEND IT!"**

Call today for a free weight analysis

**1/2 OFF!**  
**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**

Present this coupon at any of the Nutri System Weight Loss Medical Centers listed and we'll deduct 1/2 from your program. Offer valid for new clients only. One discount per person. Expires Dec. 9.

1109 Waters  
776-6600

OVER 700 CENTERS NATIONWIDE



**nutri/system**

weight loss medical centers

VALUABLE COUPON



# Pornography films to educate viewers

By KRISTI NELSON  
Collegian Reporter

A film to be shown next semester is expected to draw campus interest and discussion of pornography.

"Not a Love Story," a documentary about pornography, will be presented by the Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Committee, Women's Resource Center, Women Against Rape, the Crisis Center and Coalition for Human Rights.

The documentary was released two years ago by the National Film Board (NFB) of Canada.

A presentation and discussion session will follow each of the film's three showings in mid-February.

"The film will have a very emotional impact on audiences. The film deals with not only the existence of pornography, but why it exists," said Andrew Mohr, UPC Kaleidoscope chairman and sophomore in political science.

"The movie comes at a very appropriate time with the rising concern for rape in this community. It

teaches how rape can be related to pornography," he said.

"The movie is not a film for thrill-seekers, because of the pornography to be shown. This is a very educational film for anyone who sees it," Mohr said.

Clippings and reading material about pornography are available at the Women's Resource Center.

Sue Rieger, assistant director of the resource center, said a study done by Women Against Violence in Pornography and Media revealed a steady increase in the production of pornography. In 1953, no pornography magazines were published, but by 1977, 40 different magazines existed. In Los Angeles, pornography film sales earned \$15 million in 1959 and \$85 million in 1976.

Rieger said the sexual revolution is allowing the pornography industry to flourish.

"I don't like censorship, but I feel like most pornography gives a distorted image of sexuality," she said.

"I have visited with people who have seen it (the film) and they said it was an overwhelming emotional experience," Rieger said. "Some said it was the best film they had ever seen."

"The film will be an excellent lead-in to discussions about how pornography affects men and women," Rieger added.

"Not a Love Story" is described by the NFB as a thought-provoking, emotional chronicle of two women — a filmmaker and a Montreal stripper. Together they explore the world of peep shows, strip joints and sex supermarkets. Although their backgrounds are different, both are motivated by a desire to know more about pornography.

The women explore why pornography exists, what forms it takes and how it affects relationships between men and women.

The NFB said that the film does not promote pornography, but instead makes it clear that pornography is widespread and growing.

Pornographic images shown in the film are not different from those available either legally or illegally across the country, the NFB said. Because annual sales of pornographic materials exceed \$5 billion, it is clear that pornography is no longer an isolated phenomenon, but a pervasive part of our culture, the NFB said.

The film features frank interviews with people who earn their living in pornography, including Suze Randall, a photographer for "Hustler" magazine; David Wells, publisher of five of Canada's most profitable "men's entertainment" magazines and various strippers and performers.

The film was produced by Studio D of the NFB's English Production Branch, the only publicly-funded women's film unit in the world.

Although the studio includes male filmmakers, its main objective is to encourage women to focus on social issues and to act as a catalyst for social change through the medium of film, the NFB said.

## Shuttle crew talks with king, makes repairs

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — After talking by radio to the king of Jordan, a "happy bunch" of handyman astronauts used a makeshift darkroom inside a bedroll to fix a jammed camera Sunday, then repaired and fired up a twice-broken furnace.

Spacelab scientist Owen Garriott reached fellow ham radio buff King Hussein, who told him, "We're very, very, proud of you, and we share this pride with all the people of America, all the people of the world."

Bob Parker and Ulf Merbold of the Red Team — one astronaut shift — and Garriott and Byron Lichtenberg of the Blue Team got out tools and instructions Sunday to repair a series of broken experiments aboard their orbiting Spacelab. Then they charged on with the non-stop experimentation they have kept up since Spacelab was launched with space

shuttle Columbia last Monday.

Mission commander John Young and pilot Brewster Shaw worked in the cockpit of Columbia and made little comment to the ground.

The repairs boosted morale aboard Spacelab and Rick Chappel, mission scientist here, said, "They're a happy bunch up there right now."

Parker took a broken mapping camera to bed with him and took apart the complex instrument inside the light-proof confines of a bedroll.

Working by touch alone, the astronaut discovered that a cassette had jammed. He snipped the film, rethreaded it onto the magazine and emerged with a working camera.

Merbold, meanwhile, rerouted a power wire to go around a short circuit that had idled two materials science furnaces. He isolated a short circuit and permanently disabled one device, but he restored power to a "mirror heating" device which

uses light amplified by mirrors to melt crystals.

When the astronauts later turned on the mirror heater, however, it shut down automatically. This time the problem was a fouled cooling system.

Lichtenberg reprogrammed a computer and apparently fixed it.

The mirror heater was put to work on a sample of silicate. Officials said no attempt would be made to repair the other furnace, which failed after completing work on all but three of 13 planned samples.

Mission scientist Kari Knopp had high praise for the astronauts' skills as repairmen.

Officials at the Johnson Space Center announced Saturday that the Spacelab mission would be extended by a day, weather permitting, to give the astronauts a full 10 days in orbit. The landing would be at 11:01 a.m. EST Thursday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Flight director Charles Lewis said the final decision for an extension will not be made until weather forecasts are received late tonight or early Tuesday.

Have story  
or photo ideas?  
CALL 532-6556

CLIP THIS COUPON

BOWL OF HOMEMADE  
STEAK CHILI 99c



**THE MEN OF KANSAS STATE 1984**

available:  
DEC. 1  
on sale **UNION**  
DEC. 2, 5, 6, 7  
JAN. 16, 17, 18  
\$3.00

ALSO AT:  
THE ANSWER  
1812 Clifton  
THE BELL HOUSE  
1834 Laramie

## Presidential hopefuls react to Mideast confrontation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Sen. George McGovern on Sunday reacted to U.S. air strikes in Lebanon and the killing of eight more U.S. Marines in Beirut by saying that "step by step the United States is approaching war with Syria."

Seeking the Democratic nomination for president, McGovern said that "Ronald Reagan is compounding his mistakes in Lebanon rather than facing his original mistake of assigning Marines to a sitting-duck role at the Beirut Airport. He has virtually consigned our Marines as hostages of the Arab-Israeli conflict. ... Those who have survived should be brought home immediately before they too fall victim to President

Reagan's mishandling of American policy in that region."

McGovern first called for bringing the Marines home last September. Reacting also to the attacks Sunday by U.S. planes on Syrian positions, the former Democratic senator said that the "(U.S. Marine) fatality list will grow as strikes and counter-strikes escalate. Step by step, the United States is approaching war with Syria."

Another candidate seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, said the U.S. government "should exercise the utmost caution and measure our response to this extremely dangerous situation very carefully," adding that he does not favor withdrawing U.S. Marines "at this time or under these circumstances."

REGISTER FOR **FREE** NO PURCHASE NECESSARY  
**TURKEYS**

THE DRAWING FOR ONE 20 LB. TURKEY AT EACH MINI MART WILL BE ON DECEMBER 12. NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. REGISTER AS MANY TIMES AS YOU LIKE.

1102 Laramie Main St. in Ogden 2706 Anderson All Open 24 Hrs.

Located for Your Convenience

The Friendly Country Store 3 Miles East on Highway 24 Open 8 a.m. Till 1 a.m. Daily.

**MINI CONVENIENCE** **MART GROCERY**

Surprise someone's eyes this Christmas with a soft lens gift certificate!

A soft lens gift certificate... what a wonderful way to surprise that special someone who'd love to look better and see better, too.

We specialize in contact lenses... soft lenses:

- **Tinted** (to change the color of your eyes)
- **Extended Wear** (to sleep with)
- **Bifocal** (for reading difficulties)
- **Regular Type** (for near and far sightedness)
- **Toric** (for astigmatism)
- **Oxygen Permeable** (rigid)

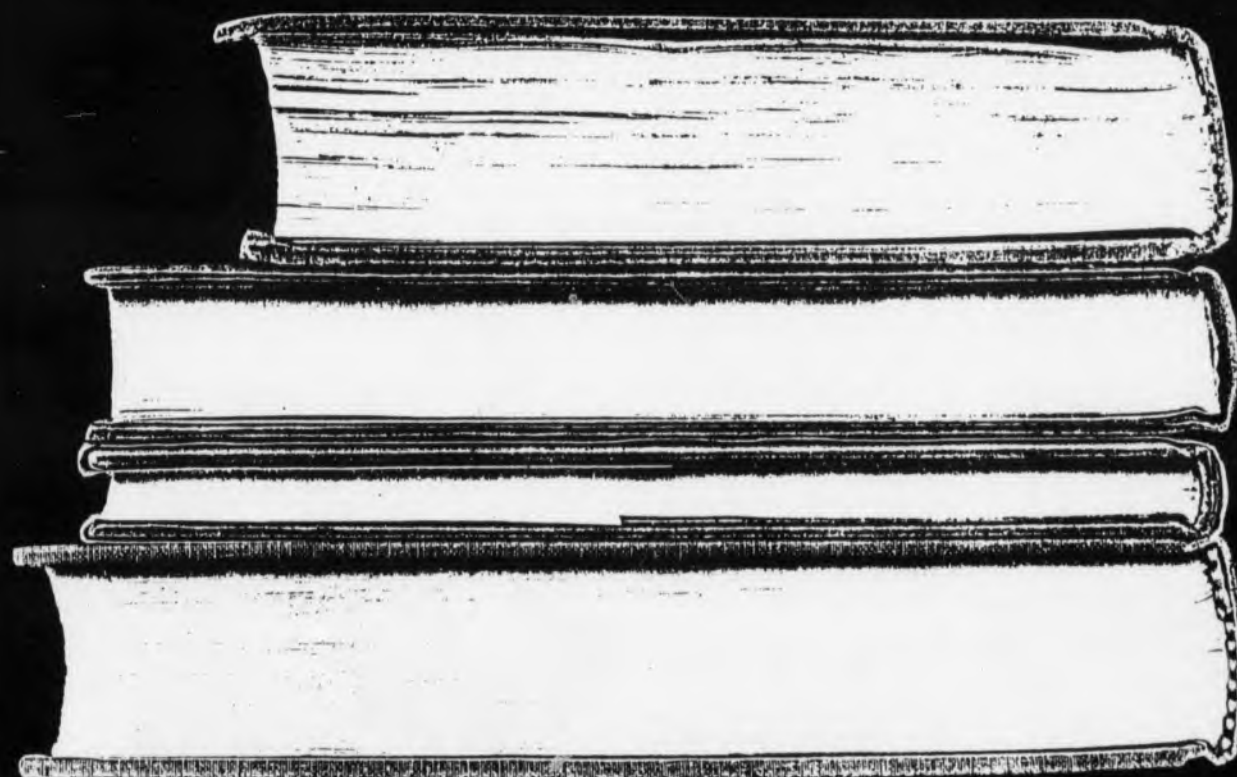
Replacement lenses & solutions in stock

**Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.**

Practice of Optometry 776-9461 404 Humboldt



# We Will Buy Your Books?



**Question:** How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

**Answer:** If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60% of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

**Question:** Is 60% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

**Answer:** Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50% for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60%. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

**Question:** What about paperbacks? Does the 60% policy apply to them too?

**Answer:** Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60% of the publisher's list price.

**Question:** If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

**Answer:** Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9 and the publisher's list price is now \$10, you will get \$6, not \$5.40.

**k-state union**  
bookstore 0301

**We Will Buy:** Monday, December 5 thru Friday, December 16  
Weekdays 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.  
Saturday 10:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.



## De-ice the sidewalks

In light of the recent snows in Manhattan, University Facilities should be praised for its snow-removal efforts. Anyone walking on campus does not have to be concerned about trekking through layers of snow on sidewalks to get to classes.

However, it is still essential to wear some sort of winter boots on campus. Otherwise, you are liable to slide right by your classroom, unless, of course, you fall on the way. The snow has been replaced with a thin sheet of ice from the rain Saturday and snow-removal equipment can do nothing to lessen this hazard.

Consider the reception at President Acker's house Sunday for December graduates. Not many people choose to don hiking boots when wearing a suit or dress, and the average dress shoe gets very little traction. Taking into account the slight inclines which surround Acker's house, there were some people who, taking the sidewalk a bit too uncautiously, found themselves going down the walk in a different fashion than they had intended.

The hazards of winter are understood by those who have grown up with snow and

quickly learned by those who have come to K-State from areas which do not have winters similar to those in the central plains region of the United States. Precautions should be taken by all pedestrians to ensure that no injuries are sustained because of the icy walks.

Granted, the University has no machinery which is capable of the large-scale removal of the coating of ice from the sidewalks. But the University must still do something to make the campus walkways safe for students, faculty and staff. This will probably require spreading salt or sand on the walk. If the ice cannot be removed, there must at least be something done to change the texture of the ice, as sand does.

We are pleased with the job University Facilities does in clearing the snow from the walks. One can see the employees out shoveling and driving snow-thrusters throughout the weekend. The snow-removal equipment is adequate and the workers do their jobs well. But something must be done to fight the ice hazard to make the winter safer for all those on campus.

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor

## Starting to write, part 2

(Author's Note: This is the second of two columns on what caused me to become a writer. The first column appeared in last Friday's Collegian.)

In 1937, when John J. Fagan gave as the first assignment to his English class at Lewistown High School in Pennsylvania the writing of a theme titled "My Life," I was challenged. Although only 15 years old, I felt I had already had quite a life. In a sense, Mr. Fagan's giving of that assignment was the first time I had ever been asked to activate my memory.

I went home to the farmhouse next to the Juniata River in north-central Pennsylvania, where we lived, and for the following three nights I wrote about my life to that point.

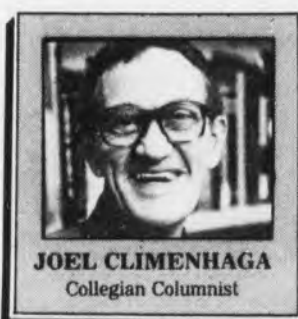
This assignment had been given to us on Tuesday, being due on Friday. I wrote with soft-leaded pencil on an old-fashioned school tablet with ruled paper (one which had a drawing of the head of an Indian chief on its cover). I sat at the kitchen table, writing by the light of a kerosene lamp. Sounds corny. But there it is.

I remembered the years we had lived in California before moving to Pennsylvania; I brought back the three years we had lived in Oklahoma; and I recalled the year we had lived in Canada and the first time I had ever seen snow. I wrote about the half-dozen trips we had made by that time across the United States, including the long 90-day revival tour of my father to Northwest Canada and back in the summer of 1930, during which time I had heard him preach more than 100 sermons.

I described the 10-week trip from Africa through England and Scotland on our way to my grandfather's home in Canada. I remembered from that trip the majesty of the mountain that comprised the island of Tenerife in the Canary Islands.

And, finally, I went back in my mind and writing to the Matopo Hills in Africa where I had spent the first seven years of my life. And I went back to remembering Dalton Brewer and the various things I had learned from him.

For three nights I wrote about all these things.



I wrote 53 pages. Suddenly, it strikes me that the number of pages I wrote then when I was a boy 15 years old was the same number as the years my father had lived until that time! I can't help but wonder if there wasn't some deep subliminal ancestral consciousness at work in me that caused me to stop writing after 53 pages!

On Friday, Mr. Fagan asked us to give him our themes as we left the classroom. As I handed him my 53 pages, he paused in the routine of collection, flopped my sheaf up and down a few times, but said nothing.

The next Monday, just before the end of his class, he suddenly barked, "Climenhaga, I want to see you after school."

I murmured something about missing my bus if I stayed after school. The Lewistown school district had an arrangement with the public bus company which served the Lewistown-Granville run for students from Granville to ride any of its hourly scheduled buses.

Mr. Fagan said, "I'll take you up to the town square to catch your next bus."

"My parents will worry if I don't get home on time."

"I'll telephone your parents and explain the situation to them."

"We don't have a phone!"

He turned away.

Just as quickly, he turned back. "Climenhaga," he almost shouted at me, "didn't you think 53 pages was a lot to write?"

I was young and I was brash. I believe it is a brashness common to 15-year-olds — particularly 15-year-old boys. It's a brashness born out of

insecurity. Whatever the cause of my brashness, I retorted, "No! I could have written 530 pages if I had had more time!"

The bell rang and the class ended. The home-room period in Lewistown High School was the last period of the day. Mr. Fagan came into the room 10 or 15 minutes before its end on that day, talked briefly to my home-room teacher, then motioned for me to come forward. We went into the hallway.

"Climenhaga," he growled at me, as he closed the door, "I'm going to talk to you now before I change my mind."

I waited. Then he said that he had a bargain for me. If I wanted to do it — that I could write one theme each week for him, using anything I wanted to for my subjects. He asked me if I liked to read. I told him I did. Then he said I could write one book report for him each week — and he would choose the books. That if I did these two things, I would not have to do any of the work that the rest of the class would do.

"Well, what about it?" he asked, when he was finished.

I said, "Yes, I'll do that."

I didn't realize at the time that Mr. Fagan actually was giving me a lot more to do than the rest of the class. It really would have been easier and less time-consuming for me to have done what they were required to do. Nor, for that matter, did I understand that he was taking on himself a lot more work than was called for in his contract. It would have been easier and a lot less time-consuming for him not to have made the offer.

What I did know was that I was tremendously excited at the plan. That year was unquestionably one of the most challenging and provocative years I ever spent in school.

And I believe it was that year which caused me to become a writer.

Mr. Fagan is now dead. After I left Lewistown in 1938, I went back several times to visit him. All that, however, is another story.

In many regards, I believe I am still writing those themes each week for Mr. Fagan. And I am still reading a lot of books.

## Good luck, December grads

Graduate: a recipient of an academic degree or diploma.

Graduation: a commencement ceremony.

December Graduate: a recipient of an academic degree or diploma.

December Graduation: nothing.

Last year, 753 undergraduate students and 165 graduate students finished their respective degrees and entered "the real world."

There were no caps and gowns and no graduation ceremony immediately after these graduates finished college. Next month, there will still be no graduation program for the fall of 1983 graduates. They can however, return in May to walk across a stage and perhaps for the first time, shake hands with the University's president.

Some do return. Many can't.

However, in December of 1984, perhaps the December graduates WILL have their own ceremony. The University Commencement Committee, the student body president and the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee are checking out the possibilities of having some sort of December activity for December graduates. All three are in favor of "something" being done to give honor to mid-year graduates. The details, however need to be worked through.

December graduates did however, get to party at Duane's house. (I think you can call University President "Duane" once you earned your degree.) He and Shirley had all 900 December "grads" over for a little reception at his place Dec. 4.

Being a December graduate means that you've done something different. Rather than attending school the traditional four years, you have either sat out awhile, taken heavy loads and finished early, or



have gone an extra amount.

But after December, for nearly 900 students, college will be a memory. K-State will be a memory. They have been through all the general requirements, the not-so-general requirements, and the not-required requirements of higher education.

So then what? In December they're students; in January they're alumni. They get a job (good luck) and they become responsible — isn't that how it goes?

And what's the economic and job market outlook for these graduates?

According to a report by the Scientific Manpower Commission in Washington, the job market for recent engineering grads has shrunk by half. Starting salaries given to the grads who do get jobs have leveled off or declined.

The report stated that job offers as well as salaries were down for chemistry, agriculture, and other physical and earth science majors. But salaries increased for math, biology, and computer science majors.

According to a report by the College Placement Council Inc., "there's good news and bad news."

The good news, they say, is that "employers indicate they expect demand for new college graduates to pick up in 1984. Across the board, in all four curricular areas, at each degree level, increases in hiring are being anticipated."

The bad news, they added, is that "in addition to the 443 employers who provided the above information, another 74 could furnish only partial data or no data at all because their plans were so uncertain. Many are still sifting through the aftermath of massive layoffs and reorganizations."

Bruce Laughlin, director of Career Planning and Placement Center, said "there is a certain amount of optimism," for December graduates.

Laughlin said that the fall graduates will have an advantage and a disadvantage.

The advantage, he said, is that "most of the campus interviews take place in the fall. A student graduating in December is more apt to interview in the fall."

The disadvantage, he added, is that we're "coming out of a recession and although the demands for graduates are increasing, the employers' plans are so unsure that they may wait until spring."

But all in all, whether it be good news or bad news, whether there is an advantage or a disadvantage, if there is a graduation ceremony or no ceremony at all, it all comes down to the individual. To use what's been learned from "the college experience." To apply the knowledge gained through the higher education received. And to boldly face what every graduate has faced before: "life after college."

To the 900 December graduates — congratulations and good luck.



## Letters

### Remembering the victims of society

Editor,  
Hope I die before I get old

— The Who

My Generation

Last Saturday, Dec. 3, was the fourth anniversary of the Who concert in Cincinnati, Ohio. Before the concert even started 11 people had died.

There was no cause, no reason for death other than lack of common sense and respect.

But that event is passed. No blame can be laid, nor should any be laid. It won't bring back the dead. Some of the reactions to the event were positive. The candlelight service and the banning of festival (general) seating in Cincinnati, for instance. But how many people today know this event even happened? Certainly KSDB and the Collegian don't know or don't care.

To learn from our mistakes we must remember them, and to pay tribute to the human beings who were hurt by those mistakes we must remember them. Rock'n'roll (pure rock'n'roll, not punk rock or new wave), more than any other kind of music, changed the way people thought over the past three decades. It didn't give us an escape from the problems around us. It drove them home.

But even as the artists made us aware of our troubles, angered us

over them, those troubles were killing them. All of the people who have died because of the "evils of society" not only in the rock world, but particularly in the rock world, need to be remembered. John Lennon, Elvis Presley, Jim Morrison, Keith Moon, Jimi Hendrix and the many others who "died from our sins."

Where are today's tributes to the fallen stars of yesterday? If we can't

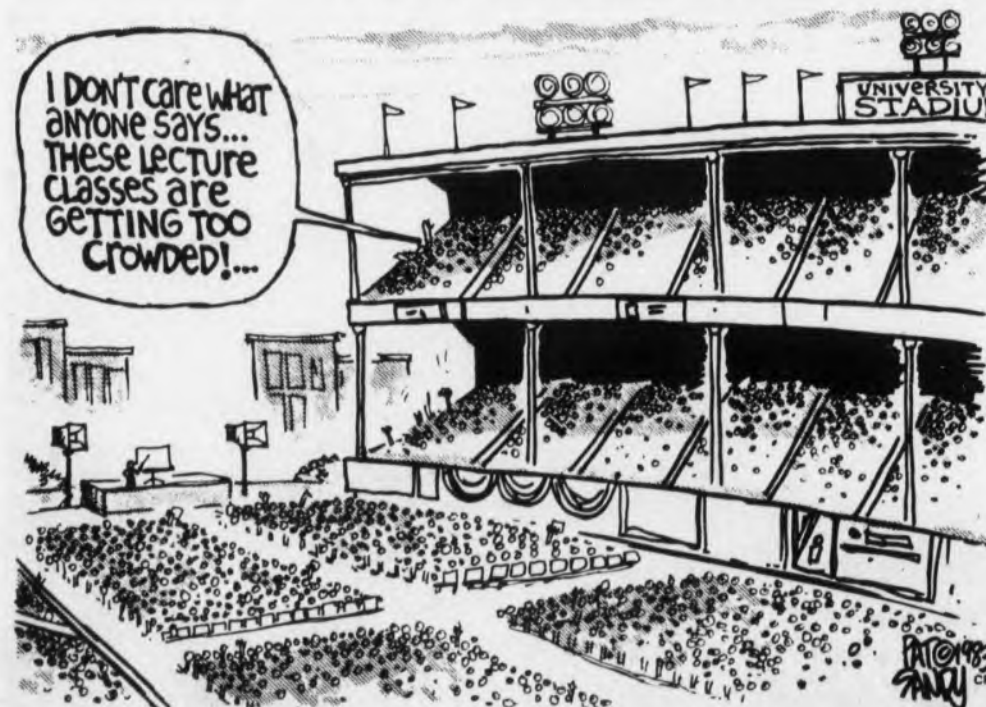
honor them, let's at least not forget them.

My my, hey hey  
Rock and roll is here to stay.  
It's better to burn out  
than to fade away.  
My my, hey hey.  
— Neil Young  
My My, Hey Hey  
Rust Never Sleeps

Charles Kincaid  
Senior in computer science



A LITTLE BIT EARLY IN THE YEAR TO START YOUR SENIOR SLUMP, MICHAEL.





## Consultant gives wardrobe advice; identifies flattering clothing colors

By MATT MCMILLEN  
Collegian Reporter

People almost always look at others and notice what they are wearing — how their clothes fit, whether they are in style, and even the colors they are wearing. But the colors one wears are much more important than most people realize, said Bonnie Hansen, a professional color analyst with Beauty for All Seasons.

Hansen has been working with color for 17 years.

"People glance at us and in an instant, even without knowing it, make judgments about our dependability, friendliness, profession, mood, competence, intelligence, age and health. Research has proven that our colors, our suits, ties and accessories communicate strong persuasive messages about us," states a card in Hansen's office.

Hansen also has taught classes for University for Man.

"We had to make four classes out of what was supposed to be one because there was so much interest," she said.

"What you see first and react to is color. It enters the photo-receptors of your eyes and affects your central nervous system. It happens involuntarily," Hansen said.

"It is to your best advantage to be in your best colors," she said. "They bring positive reactions from other people around you."

Hansen said each person has either warm or cool skin undertones. "Cool-skinned people are more toward winter and summer colors with blue undertones," Hansen said. "Warm-skinned people have golden undertones — colors of autumn and spring."

Hansen helps students determine what colors are best for them so they can invest in a complimentary wardrobe.

"When you become aware of your best colors, it makes a big difference on how your clothes look on you," Hansen said. "We (Beauty for All Seasons) call this your personality expression."

In a session for men, Hansen discusses color draping, dressing for success, personality expression, ties, trousers, suits and skin care.

"Your tie is the most authoritative statement your clothes can make," Hansen said. "For example, a polka dot tie is considered to be authoritative."

"The fit of your clothes — even the length of your pants — all fit into your image," she said.

"Your accessories, such as a briefcase, are also important," she said.

Hansen said women should place emphasis more on cosmetics.

"Cosmetics (for women) is very important," she said. "It has got to be in harmony with your skin."

Hansen uses facial ovals to determine what colors help the hair, eyes and skin to blend correctly. The student puts her face through a colored sheet and it is easier to see what colors are best.

"Your hair color is important, but the skin is still the most important aspect," Hansen said. "Even if your hair goes gray, your skin undertones still stay the same."

When the session is over, the student receives a packet that shows what colors are most complimentary and a booklet about clothing.

"The students can take the color packets shopping with them and from there they can start to build a wardrobe," Hansen said. "The student can usually have about 75 colors to work with."

Hansen said there have been many studies on color, especially by the American Institute of Biosocial Research in Takoma, Wash.

"Colors do a lot of things," she said. "Doctors' offices are painted in colors that make you feel relaxed and restaurants are painted in colors to make you hungry."



## PERM SPECIALS

Warm and Gentle .....	32.00
Apple Pectin .....	30.00
Full Dimension .....	28.00
Feels So Lively .....	25.00

(Includes cut and style)

**Christmas Drawing  
During the month  
of December**

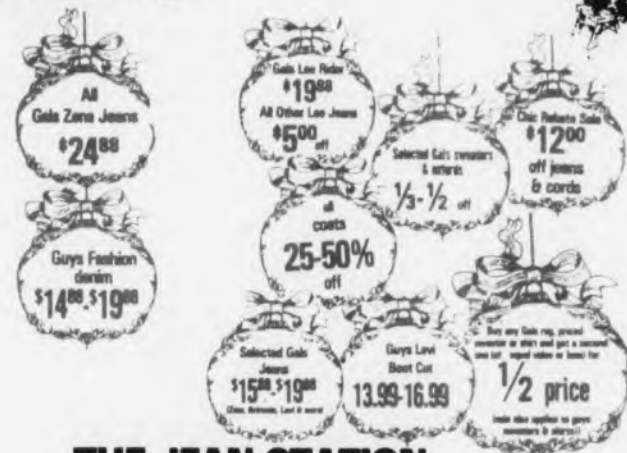
**Come in and register for  
a FREE DRAWING weekly!**

Win the following prizes: Blow Dryer, Curling Iron, Shampoo, Perm, Facial, Perfume, Manicures, Eye Brow Wax & Hair Cuts.

317 Houston

539-8601

**Come see us For  
decorations under the tree!  
(at tremendous savings!)**



## THE JEAN STATION

"We're more than just a jean store"

**Christmas Shopping Hours:**

MON-THURS  
10-6:00

FRI-SAT  
10-6

SUNDAY  
1-5

## Miami nuclear attack survival shop opens

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — "The Day After," a television movie about a fictitious nuclear bombing, has prompted one Miamian to open a new business — a shop offering all the latest in supplies for those who want to make it through a nuclear attack.

Sergio Rayneri's Survive America store is stocked with freeze-dried food, protective suits and blueprints for bomb shelters. On order are inexpensive radioactivity detectors,

nuclear survival manuals and lightweight thermal tents.

"We're not predicting nuclear war, God forbid, but people should be prepared," said Rayneri. "Once the alert is sounded, those who have shelters and supplies might be able to survive. As to what comes afterward, who knows?"

"The Day After," broadcast by ABC two weeks ago, showed what could happen in Lawrence, if there were a nuclear strike on Kansas City 35 miles away. Many predicted the

widely watched film would make people more concerned about arms control — and the possibility of their use.

Rayneri, who set up shop at a northwestern Miami warehouse, said his store isn't aimed only at survival in event of a nuclear attack.

"There are other things closer to home," he said. "Just a simple thing like getting groceries during a riot or during a truckers strike. If you have supplies stored, you don't have to fight the crowds."

## THE GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE

invites you to a  
**CHRISTMAS PARTY**

**Tuesday, December 6  
6-8:30**

**Refreshments will be served!**

Our Christmas Tree will sparkle with an abundance of envelopes containing discount cards ranging from 10% off to FREE!! When you have made your selection choose an envelope and that is the discount you will receive on your purchase.

*"The Fun Place to Shop in Aggieville"*



## BALLARD'S

**1222 Moro in Aggieville  
Manhattan, Ks.**



**Gifts for Giving**

## Christmas Specials

Ski jackets, Pants & Gloves	25% off
Paper-Dart Boards	Reg. \$18.95—\$10.00
Digital Split Timers	Reg. \$32.95—\$20.00
Youth Warm-Ups	25% Off
Wilson Extra Duty Tennis Balls	Reg. \$3.25—\$2.75
Golf Balls	Buy 12 get 4 Free
All Youth Nike & Adidas Clothing	25% off
Selection of Gym & Equipment Bags	1/2 Price
Leather Basketballs	Reg. \$44.95—\$30.00
Fleece Warmups	Reg. \$22.95—\$16.95
Large Selection Football & Baseball Jerseys	Reg. \$8.95—\$4.00
Russell Trimmed Sweaters	Reg. \$19.95—\$9.00

Ballard's "Gifts for Giving" are for all ages, all sizes and all prices.



**Special Hours**  
MTWTh 8:30-8:30  
Fri. & Sat. 8:30-5:30  
Sun. 1-5 p.m.



**Lee Riders.<sup>®</sup>**  
**The brand that fits.<sup>™</sup>**

Here's the fit you want. Comfortable Lee Riders<sup>®</sup> have the look, quality, and value you demand. These jeans feature authentic 5 pocket styling in a straight leg silhouette, with the famous Lee leather patch on the waistband. 100% cotton heavyweight denim.

**Lee Jeans**

**\$19.99**

discount price

#302/8140

& #305/8140

**VANDERBILT'S**

Open daily 9-8 p.m.  
Sun.-Noon to 5 p.m.

511 Lincoln  
Wamego

456-9100



# Dietetic licensure may ensure authenticity of 'nutritionists'

By JANET HELM  
Contributing Writer  
and MICHELE SAUER  
Staff Writer

Anyone can call himself a nutritionist. Without licensing laws to monitor the profession, the title "nutritionist" is not legally protected.

Allene G. Vaden, professor in dietetics and institutional management, is leading the movement in Kansas to license dietitians. As chairman of the Kansas Dietetic Association Credentialing Committee, Vaden is overseeing the application process for dietetic licensure.

"If we are successful in achieving licensure, for a person to call himself a nutritionist or dietitian (and not meet the specified qualifications) or to do tasks that are covered within the scope of practice would be a violation of the law," Vaden said.

Without dietetic licensure, the public cannot be assured the individual who advertises as a nutritional consultant has received the proper training and preparation to fulfill that role, she said.

Registered dietitians (R.D.) must meet educational and training requirements outlined by The American Dietetic Association and must pass a registration examination. But because the profession is controlled by ADA, a private, non-governmental association, laws do not protect the use of the title "dietitian."

In the Manhattan Yellow Pages, the Diet Center is listed under the subheading "dietitians," although the counselors there are not members of ADA.

When asked if she is a dietitian, Bonnie Hansen, Diet Center counselor, said, "No, I'm a nutritionist. I have a Ph.D. in nutrition. It's from California, from Donsbach University in Huntington Beach."

Hansen said she decided to seek private training because "credibility sometimes in this city is linked to having some sort of degree." She said she needed an external degree program because she could not get away to attend on campus.

Hansen received her doctorate from Donsbach in 1982 and has worked eight years as a diet counselor for the Diet Center.

J.R. Cortner, Manhattan chiropractor, advertises as a nutritional consultant and also is a nutrition graduate of Donsbach University.

"I've studied nutrition...with the best," Cortner said. Anyone who takes a two-hour course somewhere can say he's a nutritionist, he said,

but "they don't know nutrition from sour apples. I'm a nutritionist. I got a Ph.D. degree in nutrition from Donsbach."

Donsbach University is an unaccredited correspondence school. It is a candidate for accreditation by the National Non-traditional Schools and Colleges in Denver, which is recognized by the state of California, Kurt Donsbach, president of the university, said.

Vaden, past board member of the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation, said the Denver agency is not recognized by COPA, the national group that recognizes accrediting bodies and determines that they meet standards of good practice in accreditation.

The university was founded by Donsbach, chiropractor and author of "Preventive Organic Medicine." He has a doctorate in nutrition from Union University, a correspondence school in California. He also is a naturopath — a practitioner providing natural treatments, including nutritional therapy.

"We have a standard curriculum that has been submitted to the Department of Education of the state of California," Donsbach said. The average student at the university earns a bachelor's degree in 24 to 36 months. The cost of the university's programs range from \$2,495 for only a bachelor's degree to \$5,495 for a bachelor's, master's and doctorate degree.

The only requirement to enroll in the university is a high-school diploma. Students are assigned a counselor, who they can call toll free as often as they wish, Donsbach said. Students mail in completed assignments, which are graded by one of the university's 50 staff members.

"We're a home-study school," Donsbach said. We have more than 72 two-day seminars every year around the United States. We feel we're the best nutrition home-study group." The university offers courses in diet and disease, pediatric nutrition, psycho-nutrition and health care management.

According to the book "Nutrition Cultism" by lawyer and physician Victor Herbert, Donsbach has two criminal convictions in connection with nutrition frauds in California. He was charged with "prescribing vitamins, minerals and herbs as treatment for serious diseases," Herbert wrote.

"In 1968, I was convicted of practicing medicine without a license," Donsbach said. "It was a misdemeanor and I never served any jail time. A law change in 1978 made it legal for nutritional consultants to



do everything except major surgery and prescribing triple X drugs. We can prescribe antibiotics, do obstetrics and give injections."

"As far as I am aware, there is no such law on the books in California that allows a nutritionist to give injections and prescribe antibiotics," said Maggi Reetz, consumer services representative for the San Mateo office of the California Board of Medical Quality Assurance.

"The injection of matters into a human body is a very dangerous procedure," another BMQA spokesperson at the Sacramento, Calif., office, said. "It constitutes the practice of medicine." Without some authorization by state legislation via licensure a person cannot penetrate the body by giving injections, he said.

California law allows university degrees to be given in three categories: "accredited," "approved" and "authorized." Authorized universities, which include mail-order universities, do not have a quality standard, Herbert said.

The curriculum summary for Donsbach University does make reference to its status, and states, "If only a traditional accredited program will fit your perceived needs, then your degree objectives may not be met at Donsbach University."

Other schools, such as the Nutritionists Institute of America in Kansas City, Mo., offer certificates of nutrition rather than academic degrees by mail.

According to a brochure from the institute, the correspondence program offers certificates for assistant, associate and professional nutritionists. The programs require three to 12 months to complete and range in price from \$395 to \$1,125. Curricula include diet therapy,

psycho-nutrition and megavitamin therapy. The lessons are mailed from Kansas City to the student, and examinations may be taken by telephone.

"A Ph.D. has so much prestige associated with it that people covet it," said Robert Kruh, dean of K-State's Graduate School. "Human beings responding to various behavioral incentives would like to see some easy way to get that attractive goal."

"People who hold degrees from dubious operations will be caught short when it comes time for employment because employers are generally very wary, very knowledgeable about sources of degrees," Kruh said.

However, many of these individuals with degrees from unaccredited or home-study schools are self-employed, working as private nutritionists.

"The general public won't have that kind of awareness, won't be that probing or demanding," Kruh said. "Many consumers would be embarrassed to ask about a person's credentials."

Correspondence-school graduates "wouldn't have a prayer" of getting into K-State's Graduate School, Kruh said. "We insist that people have degrees from accredited schools."

The Department of Foods and Nutrition at K-State requires entering graduate students to have a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution. A minimum of 90 semester hours is required for a doctorate degree. This includes a minimum of 30 hours for the dissertation and at least one year in residence. Laboratory work is required for many courses.

An offshoot of Donsbach University,

the International Academy of Nutritional Consultants, is described by its literature as a professional association "dedicated to maintaining ethical standards in nutritional and dietary consulting." The only membership requirement, however, is to pay the entry fee.

In the October 1983 issue of the "ACSH (American Council on Science and Health) News and Views," Herbert said his cat has become a member of the academy.

"Although your initial reaction would be to laugh at this situation, it is very serious," Grunewald said. "It illustrates the ease with which individuals are able to obtain these diplomas and certificates."

"This is unfortunate because the public trusts individuals with credentials, even though these credentials may not be reliable," Grunewald said. "The real harm may result if an individual with health problems receives an incorrect diagnosis from an unqualified 'nutritionist.'"

Often prescribed diet supplements may provide a false sense of security so that a person delays seeing a physician who is qualified to evaluate his health status, she said.



## Merry Christmas To All From

# the answer

First Bank Center  
Clafflin & Denison

### Christmas Special Flavored Popcorn 50% Off

the answer  
gifts • cards • stationery

## Shalako's



**The Designer Jean that comes in a plain brown wrapper**  
**\$18.99**

**Fine Women's Sportswear**  
First Bank Center 1800 Clafflin  
Suite 130 Open late weeknights  
539-8243 1-6 Sunday

## Aspen Stadium Coats

Reg. \$89.95  
**Sale price \$59.95**

**Status Jeans \$12.99**

**Legwarmers 20% off**

# HOLIDAY GIFT BOOK SALE

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY BOOKS ON SALE NOW AT VARNEY'S!  
COME IN TODAY — QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

**PETER RABBIT GIANT TREASURY.** Ed. and with an Introduction by C. Wilkens. Over 220 Full Color Illus. Enchantingly illus. volume features eight of Beatrix Potter's classic children's stories: *The Tale of Peter Rabbit, The Tale of Squirrel Nutkin, The Tale of Benjamin Bunny, The Tale of Two Bad Mice, The Tale of Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle, The Pie and the Patty-Pan, The Tale of Mr. Jeremy Fisher.* 8 1/2 x 11. Special Only \$3.98

**THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE HORSE.** 500 Photos and Illus., 300 in Full Color. An equestrian "bible" with over 200 breeds fully described and all illus., plus detailed guide to buying and breeding horses; every aspect of horse care and management; all types of equestrian sports; role of the horse in history; more. Extra Value Import Only \$10.98

**ORIGINS.** By Richard E. Leakey and H. Lewin. 240 Photos and Illus. 100 in Full Color. The exciting story of man's past documented through hundreds of illus. and a lucid text detailing Leakey's excavations at Lake Turkana in Kenya, a site of many dramatic discoveries which have shattered long-held assumptions of human evolution and social organization. Pub. at \$17.95 Only \$9.58

**GRAY'S ANATOMY: The Classic Color Collector's Edition.** 780 Detailed Illus. and Diagrams, incl. 172 Color Plates. This landmark 1901 edition of one of the greatest reference works of all time is a must for physicians, students artists, and the medically curious. The 1248 page text is teeming with fascinating information. New intro., quality printing, handsome binding, and a fantastic low price. Only \$10.78


**HOW DO THEY BUILD IT?** By T. and G. Hildebrandt. 94 Pages of Full Color Illus. How do people build houses, roads, dams, bridges, cars and rockets? Here's a book filled with simple but remarkably accurate answers to common engineering questions. Young readers. 10 1/4 x 12 1/4. Pub. at \$5.95 Only \$3.58

**THE JOYS OF JEWISH COOKING.** By Stephen and E. Longstreet. Over 400 authentic, easy-to-follow recipes from all over the world celebrate traditional and adapted Jewish dishes. Incl. *Apple and Wine Soup, Kreplach, Rogelach*, more. Orig. Pub. at \$10.00 New, complete ed. Only \$7.18

**THE BONANZA BOOK OF CROSSWORD PUZZLES No. 2.** All new 432 page collection of crosswords packed with plenty of puzzles for beginners, intermediates and experts alike. Solutions provided. 8 3/8 x 10 7/8. Softbound. Pub. at \$7.95 Only \$3.58

**MONEY-SAVING TOLL-FREE PHONE BOOK.** By the Editors of Consumer Guide. Gives instant access to all the toll-free numbers you can call, absolutely free, anywhere in the country. Over 1,800 numbers in all from airlines to auto rentals, cruises to credit cards, hotlines to hotel rooms. A book you can't afford to be without. 352 pages. Only \$5.98


**POSTER BOOK OF ANIMALS.** 24 full color poster-size photos of the world's most beautiful animals. 10 1/4 x 14 9/16. Softbound. Special Only \$4.78



**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE  
IN AGGIEVILLE  
9-9 Mon.-Sat. 1-5 Sun.  
OPEN LATE YEAR-ROUND TO SERVE YOU!

## The Palace

GIFTS AND NECESSITIES



**SANTA IS CHECKING HIS LIST AT THE PALACE**

- ✓ PRINCE GARDNER BILLFOLDS
- ✓ CANDLES AND HOLDERS
- ✓ PARTY GOODS
- ✓ PFALTZGRAFF STONEWARE
- ✓ PENTE AND OTHER GAMES
- ✓ PICTURE FRAMES
- ✓ MINIATURES
- ✓ MUSIC BOXES

- ✓ CARDS
- ✓ CANDY
- ✓ COSMETICS
- ✓ CUDDLY BEARS
- ✓ GARFIELD
- ✓ SMURF
- ✓ ORNAMENTS

CHRISTMAS HOURS: M-TH. 8:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M.  
FRI.-SAT. 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY 12:00-5:00

704 N. Manhattan

In Aggieville

539-7654

# HOLIDAY GIFT BOOK SALE

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY BOOKS ON SALE NOW AT VARNEY'S!  
COME IN TODAY — QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

**PETER RABBIT GIANT TREASURY.** Ed. and with an Introduction by C. Wilkens. Over 220 Full Color Illus. Enchantingly illus. volume features eight of Beatrix Potter's classic children's stories: *The Tale of Peter Rabbit, The Tale of Squirrel Nutkin, The Tale of Benjamin Bunny, The Tale of Two Bad Mice, The Tale of Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle, The Pie and the Patty-Pan, The Tale of Mr. Jeremy Fisher.* 8 1/2 x 11. Special Only \$3.98

**THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE HORSE.** 500 Photos and Illus., 300 in Full Color. An equestrian "bible" with over 200 breeds fully described and all illus., plus detailed guide to buying and breeding horses; every aspect of horse care and management; all types of equestrian sports; role of the horse in history; more. Extra Value Import Only \$10.98

**ORIGINS.** By Richard E. Leakey and H. Lewin. 240 Photos and Illus. 100 in Full Color. The exciting story of man's past documented through hundreds of illus. and a lucid text detailing Leakey's excavations at Lake Turkana in Kenya, a site of many dramatic discoveries which have shattered long-held assumptions of human evolution and social organization. Pub. at \$17.95 Only \$9.58

**GRAY'S ANATOMY: The Classic Color Collector's Edition.** 780 Detailed Illus. and Diagrams, incl. 172 Color Plates. This landmark 1901 edition of one of the greatest reference works of all time is a must for physicians, students artists, and the medically curious. The 1248 page text is teeming with fascinating information. New intro., quality printing, handsome binding, and a fantastic low price. Only \$10.78


**HOW DO THEY BUILD IT?** By T. and G. Hildebrandt. 94 Pages of Full Color Illus. How do people build houses, roads, dams, bridges, cars and rockets? Here's a book filled with simple but remarkably accurate answers to common engineering questions. Young readers. 10 1/4 x 12 1/4. Pub. at \$5.95 Only \$3.58

**THE JOYS OF JEWISH COOKING.** By Stephen and E. Longstreet. Over 400 authentic, easy-to-follow recipes from all over the world celebrate traditional and adapted Jewish dishes. Incl. *Apple and Wine Soup, Kreplach, Rogelach*, more. Orig. Pub. at \$10.00 New, complete ed. Only \$7.18

**THE BONANZA BOOK OF CROSSWORD PUZZLES No. 2.** All new 432 page collection of crosswords packed with plenty of puzzles for beginners, intermediates and experts alike. Solutions provided. 8 3/8 x 10 7/8. Softbound. Pub. at \$7.95 Only \$3.58

**MONEY-SAVING TOLL-FREE PHONE BOOK.** By the Editors of Consumer Guide. Gives instant access to all the toll-free numbers you can call, absolutely free, anywhere in the country. Over 1,800 numbers in all from airlines to auto rentals, cruises to credit cards, hotlines to hotel rooms. A book you can't afford to be without. 352 pages. Only \$5.98

**POSTER BOOK OF ANIMALS.** 24 full color poster-size photos of the world's most beautiful animals. 10 1/4 x 14 9/16. Softbound. Special Only \$4.78



**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE  
IN AGGIEVILLE  
9-9 Mon.-Sat. 1-5 Sun.  
OPEN LATE YEAR-ROUND TO SERVE YOU!





### Snow pig

In an effort to build a non-traditional snowman, Terry Hesterman, freshman in civil engineering, Bruce Berggren, junior in mechanical engineering, and Alan Collins, junior in engineering technology, put the

final touches on a snow pig they dubbed "Pink Floyd." The trio built the pig next to their house on Manhattan Avenue Sunday night.

Staff/Chris Stewart

## Physician analyzes value of presidents' health

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — When a president has even a minor health problem these days, it's front-page news. His aides hastily call a press conference and give out a multitude of facts, but it was not always so, says Dr. William M. Lukash, official White House physician to Presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter.

From the earliest days of the Republic until relatively recently, the state of the president's health was often veiled in vagueness, if not downright secrecy, Lukash writes in the new 1984 "Medical and Health Annual."

Most people know about George Washington's wooden dentures. Not so well known is the fact that he, as well as Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson, suffered from a variety of chronic disorders including recurrent bouts of malaria.

As the presidency grew in importance, presidential health gradually became a carefully guarded secret, Lukash notes.

In 1893, when Grover Cleveland's doctors found that he had a cancerous growth in his mouth, the public was not informed, Lukash reports. Although Cleveland twice underwent secret surgery in which a part of his upper left jaw was removed and replaced with a vulcanized rubber prosthesis, few learned about it.

Woodrow Wilson's grave illness was also shielded from the public, writes Lukash. In 1919, worn out by the prolonged and rancorous peace negotiations in France and the battle for American entry in the League of Nations, Wilson suffered two strokes that incapacitated him for the rest of his life.

For two years, Wilson lived as an

invalid and reclusive in the White House. The facts about his health were known only by his physician, one or two close aides, and his wife who, also unknown to the public, assumed many of the president's executive duties.

A similar shroud of secrecy fell over the deteriorating health of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944, because of his determination to seek a fourth term and a general concern about national security in time of

war, Lukash explains.

Although it was later learned Roosevelt was suffering from hypertension and heart failure and may even have had cancer, his physician stated openly that the president's health was excellent.

"The secrecy surrounding his final illness was so complete that public reaction to his death in 1945 was a mixture of shock and disbelief," Lukash writes.

Since the time of John F. Kennedy,

presidents have been subjected to rigorous diet and exercise regimens to help them handle the stress that goes with the office, Lukash points out. Kennedy, an athlete at college, made physical fitness a hallmark of his abbreviated term.

"Each president also has techniques for relaxation that help him unwind and regenerate his energy to meet the heavy responsibilities of office," writes Lukash.

CRIMPERS

Just in time  
for Christmas—

RK 8 oz. Shampoos  
Buy one get one Free!  
Styling Dryers & Hot Combs  
50% Off!

Selected products only.

613 N. Manhattan

539-7621



## Soviets blame fighting on U.S., Israeli talks

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Radio Moscow blamed agreements reached between the United States and Israel in Washington last week for the downing of two U.S. Navy warplanes during air raids over Lebanon Sunday.

It reported the planes were shot down over Syrian-controlled territory in Lebanon and said that "the day before Israeli aircraft struck at national-patriotic forces" in territory also controlled by Syrian forces.

"Observers connect the escalation of the fighting by the United States and Israel in Lebanon with the new strategic agreements reached during the visit to Washington" of Israeli Premier Yitzhak Shamir, the broadcast said.

The official news agency Tass reported that "American fighter-

bombers" bombed Syrian positions and quoted the Syrian news agency SANA as saying three were shot down and "one pilot was taken prisoner."

It made no comment on the U.S. action.

Shamir and President Reagan agreed last Tuesday to set up a military commission to plan joint maneuvers in the Mediterranean region. Reagan said it was an effort to respond to a "mutual threat posed by increased Soviet involvement in the Middle East."

The Reagan administration also promised to resume delivery of American-made cluster bomb artillery shells to Israel. Delivery was suspended in July 1982 after the Israelis invaded Lebanon to force out the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Looking for an apartment?  
Check Collegian Classifieds

Take a little  
**PURPLE PRIDE**  
home with you for  
Christmas  
from  
**BALFOUR**

Greatest Selection of  
KSU Gifts and Souvenirs.



- KSU Blankets
- Willie Stuffed Animals
- KSU glassware
- KSU mini coolers and wineskins



- Charms and tie-tacks
- SPORTSWEAR Youth and Adult sizes

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!  
KSU Golf Cap  
Reg. \$10.00 Now \$8.00

KSU Christmas  
Ornaments  
Reg. \$4.40 Now \$3.50

BALFOUR HOUSE  
716 N. Manhattan Ave.  
Manhattan, KS 66502



## Super Savings at Creative Travel

Kansas City London \$732.00\* R/T  
Kansas City Orlando \$198.00\* R/T  
Kansas City Denver \$75.00\* O/W  
Kansas City Hawaii \$366.00\* R/T  
Kansas City  
Los Angeles \$238.00\* R/T  
Bahamas Tour  
(air & hotel) from \$269.00\*  
Jamaica Tour  
(air & hotel) from \$389.00\*  
Jamaica Tour  
(air, land, meals,  
entertainment) from \$619.00\*  
(all tours depart from St. Louis)

\*Some restrictions apply.

creative  
TRAVEL



539-0531  
Village Plaza  
Shopping Center  
3017 Anderson  
Manhattan, Ks.

Give Someone  
Something Special  
for Christmas!



Give someone the gift of  
good eyesight with glasses  
from

OPTICAL DISPENSARY

Drs. Price and Young

(913) 537-1331

1119 Westloop

## Come to your Christmas store!

We have everything you need for sharing your holidays...beautiful Hallmark cards and notes, gift wrap and ribbon, holiday plates and napkins, ornaments, decorations, candles, and a wide assortment of gifts. So, if you're looking for "The Very Best," come to your Christmas store, today!



© 1983 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Arbuthnot's **Hallmark**

Hours: 10-8 Mon.-Fri.  
10-6 Sat.  
1-5 Sun. (through Christmas)



# Children, Tulsa ballet to join in 'Nutcracker' rendition

By TOM DOWNING  
Staff Writer

The usual curtain time has been moved ahead an hour to 7 p.m. so members of the audience may get to bed early and have visions of mice and toy soldiers dancing in their heads.

The K-State Orchestra will provide the accompaniment Tuesday and Wednesday evening as the Tulsa Ballet Theatre performs "The Nutcracker" in McCain Auditorium.

Children from Manhattan ages five to 12 will perform with the company in the classic Christmas ballet. Linda Johnson, senior in theatre and dance instructor for the Susan Warden Dancers' studio, said the children will dance the parts of mice, angels, soldiers, rabbits and clowns.

"It's wonderful that the Tulsa

Ballet provides the opportunity for the local dancers to join the company in this production," she said. "It's good for the children at that age to be exposed to serious artists and to dance in that caliber of a production."

The Tulsa Ballet has an interesting history and has won acclaim from audiences and critics. The company is one of eight ballet companies that has been named a "Major Company" by the National Association for Regional Ballet.

The Tulsa Ballet Theatre employs 24 dancers and has a repertory of 40 ballets. The company was created by two dancers, Roman Jasinski and Moscelyne Larkin, who fell in love and married on tour in Buenos Aires.

They came to the United States and joined the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, where both danced leading roles.

After their son was born they settled in Tulsa, Okla., and in 1954 they did something unusual — they started a ballet school for boys only.

Two years later the Jasinskis formed a small company of dancers from Tulsa area ballet schools. Proceeds from the performances were donated to the dental care of underprivileged children. This company soon became the Tulsa Civic Ballet and began to receive national recognition as a professional company.

In 1978, because of the artistic direction of the company, the name was changed to the Tulsa Ballet Theatre.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. performances cost \$8 for the general public, \$7 for senior citizens and \$6 for students. Balcony seats are \$1 less. Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office.

## KSDB Calendar

### Monday

6:00 a.m. — NPR's "Morning Edition"  
9:00 a.m. — Jazz in the Morning  
5:30 p.m. — NPR's "All Things Considered"  
6:30 p.m. — Messages (Christian Rock)

### Tuesday

6:00 a.m. — NPR's "Morning Edition"  
9:00 a.m. — Jazz in the Morning  
5:30 p.m. — NPR's "All Things Considered"  
6:30 p.m. — The Country Club

### Wednesday

6:00 a.m. — NPR's "Morning Edition"  
9:00 a.m. — Jazz in the Morning  
5:30 p.m. — NPR's "All Things Considered"  
6:30 p.m. — Rock Oldies

### Thursday

6:00 a.m. — NPR's "Morning Edition"  
9:00 a.m. — Jazz in the Morning  
5:30 p.m. — NPR's "All Things Considered"  
6:30 p.m. — Jam the Box (soul/dance music)

### Friday

6:00 a.m. — NPR's "Morning Edition"  
9:00 a.m. — Autumn Classics (classical)  
5:30 p.m. — NPR's "All Things Considered"

### Saturday

1:00 a.m. — Rock Album Countdown

### Sunday

6:00 p.m. — The Tour (new music/trends magazine)  
8:00 p.m. — Dr. Demento



**Pizza Transit Authority, Inc.®**

**Two great delivery men.**

When it comes to pizza, PTA comes to you.



1127 Moro  
Aggieville

**537-9500**

**25¢ Pepsi's!**

and DIET PEPSI'S

Now in our new

reusable 16 oz. PLASTIC CUPS



**FREE DOUBLE CHEESE**  
Expires 12/31/83 On any Large Pizza  
**537-9500**

**FREE DELIVERY**  
IN 30 MINUTES OR LESS  
ANYWHERE IN OUR SERVICE ZONE

**SAVE \$1 ON ANY**  
Expires 12/31/83 1 OR MORE ITEM PIZZA  
One Coupon Per Pizza Not Good With Any Other Specials  
**537-9500**

**SAVE \$2 ON ANY LARGE**  
Expires 12/31/83 2 OR MORE ITEM PIZZA  
One Coupon Per Pizza Not Good With Any Other Specials  
**537-9500**

## Buy Chic and get \$5 back on the world's best fit!

Why are we giving you the world's best offer on the world's best-fitting jeans in 27 sizes? Or on Chic tops? Or on anything that's made by Chic?  
Because we're sure that once you've tried Chic by h.i.s. you'll never buy another brand. No matter what your shape or size, perfectly proportioned Chic fits front to back and top to bottom. It's an easy \$5! So come in for details and your \$5 rebate form and send it to h.i.s. along with the size ticket and sales receipt from the store. h.i.s. will send you \$5. That's a deal you can't afford to pass up.  
Offer valid on any Chic product between November 15 and December 31, 1983.

**chic**  
by h.i.s.



**Chic Jeans — Rebate Good on All Styles**

Example: Style A55563

Values to \$32.95

Our Price \$19.99

— Rebate \$ 5.00

Your cost \$14.99

**VANDERBILT'S**

Open Daily 8-9 p.m.  
Sun. 12 noon-5 p.m.

511 Lincoln  
Wamego

456-9100

## BUSHWACKER'S

• THE •  
**FUNDRINKERY**

*Merry Christmas  
K-State!*

at Bushwackers there's always something to celebrate!

### Mondays

Bushwacker Beer Bust  
75¢ draws all night

### Thursdays

75¢ Well Drinks  
9-11 p.m.

**Drink of  
the Week:**

**TEDDI  
ANNE**

(Champagne &  
Orange Juice)

### Tuesdays

Bushwacker Blaster Nite  
\$1.25 all night

### Wednesdays

Tonic Nite  
All tonic drinks \$1.25

### Fridays

Free hors d'oeuvres &  
Old Time Rock n'Roll 5-7 p.m.

### HAPPY HOUR

M-Th. 4-9 Fri. 4-8  
2 fers on Hi-Balls

75¢ draws  
\$2 blended drinks

**WE WISH YOU A  
MERRY CHRISTMAS..**

531 N. Manhattan

Office 539-4321

Bar 539-9727

## PENDLETON COUNTRY CLOTHES



Established Since 1920

**Stevensons**

Thoroughly sophisticated... feminine, career-dressing at its best. Pure Wool. Pure Pendleton®.  
Town Jacket. Boulevard Skirt. Blouse by Country Sophisticates.

## WINTER WARMTH!

at The Pathfinder



Parkas  
Ski Jackets  
(Down & Thinsulate)  
Sweaters  
(Wool & Cotton)  
Wool Hats  
& Scarves  
Wool Socks  
Ski Socks  
Shirts  
(Wool, Flannel,  
Chamois, Duofold)  
Gloves & Mittens  
Down Booties  
Long Johns  
Castelli Bicycling  
Tights  
Wet Suits

Come in and check out our new  
Turtle (slow movers) section!  
Selected Parkas, Vests, Shirts,  
Danner & Kastinger boots, up to  
Altra Sewing Kits

**70% OFF**

1111 Moro  
Aggieville

**the PATHFINDER**  
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

539-5639

Hrs.: Mon.-Thur. 10-8; Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5

See Our Large Selection  
of GIFTS and DECORATIONS  
for a

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

See the Largest Selection of Christmas Decorations in This Area!

### CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

• Indoor Decorations  
• Twinkling Lights  
• Bells  
• Wreaths  
• Roping  
• Ribbons  
• Holly  
• Garland  
• Boughs  
• Bows

### PET DEPARTMENT

• Gerbils • Mice  
• Fish • Parakeets  
• Hamsters  
• Aquariums and Supplies  
• Dog Sweaters • Guinea Pigs  
• Dog & Cat Toys  
• All Kinds of Pet Supplies

### BIRD SUPPLIES

Thistle Seed \$1.39 lb.  
Sunflower Seeds .45 lb.  
Finch Mix .75 lb.  
Wild Bird Mix \$8.98/50 lb.  
Bird Bath Warmer \$29.98  
Finch Feeder \$5.98  
Bird Baths (starting) \$19.98

### Scotch Pine Trees

3-4—10.98  
4-5—13.98  
5-6—16.98  
6-7—19.98  
7-8—22.98  
8 up—25.98

**GREEN THUMB**

Open Monday Thru  
Saturday 8 to 5:30  
Sunday Noon to 5:30

1106 Waters  
539-4751



## Briefly

By the Associated Press

## Cats act as 'watchdogs' in Italy

NAPLES, Italy — A security guard in the nearby town of Casoria had more faith in big cats than watchdogs, police said Sunday.

Officers making a check of a liquid gas storage site on Saturday night were greeted by the roar of two lions on guard duty.

Watchman Pasquale Renzi later said he bought the animals as cubs from a traveling circus for \$200 and raised them to help him guard because they made him "feel more secure."

The lions, which had been kept in a shed in the storage site, were turned over to the Naples Zoo on Sunday.

## Skating mules? Believe it or not

JUNCTION CITY, Ore. — What has 16 wheels and eats carrots? Abigail, the roller-skating mule, of course.

"She's the best skating mule I've ever seen," bragged her trainer, James Bails, who noted she's also the only roller-skating mule he's ever seen.

Bails said he spent years looking for a mule he could train to skate. Then his nephew called him about four months ago to say "he had the mule I've been looking for."

"Well, we tried her out, and she's been improving ever since," he said as the donkey-Shetland pony hybrid skated around the rink, even managing cross-over maneuvers with her front legs to turn.

Bails said Abigail initially was as stubborn as a mule — naturally — about skating, but bribes of cigarettes and sugar cubes changed all that.

As he showed off the 4-year-old last week at the Benton-Lane Roller Rink, Bails said, "I've wanted to do this ever since I was a kid. It's sort of a dream come true."

Bails said formal shows of Abigail's talents will be Dec. 10 and 11, noting, "There are some things people just have to see to believe."

## Coach takes vow on 50-yard line

WALL TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Last summer, a high school football coach vowed that if his team made it to the state championships, he'd remarry his ex-wife on the 50-yard-line.

On Saturday, Carl Mayo did it. He was nine yards off, but he did it — and then he jumped on the bus to coach his team in the state finals.

Carl and Carolee Mayo, who were married for 21 years and divorced for three, exchanged vows Saturday before the Rev. M. Dwight Sweezy, the Methodist chaplain at the New Jersey Military Academy in Seagirt. About 35 friends and family members, including two of the couple's three children, also attended.

## Woman claims pill caused cancer

LOS ANGELES — A woman with breast cancer has sued the manufacturer of Demulen birth control pills for \$20 million, claiming a study showed that such high-progesterone contraceptives posed a cancer risk to young women.

The Superior Court suit, filed Friday on behalf of 29-year-old Selma Schimmel, claims negligence and product liability against G.D. Searle & Co. Schimmel said she used the pill for 10 years before a malignant tumor was discovered in her breast last April.

A recent study at the University of Southern California showed that young, long-term users of such pills run a fourfold increased risk of getting breast cancer, Schimmel's attorney said. The suit said the manufacturers had a duty to inform consumers of the risks

## Ex-congressman finds lobbying more lucrative

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In 1982, the voters of Bergen County, N.J., retired Rep. Harold C. Hollenbeck. An easy-going Republican with three terms under his belt, Hollenbeck thought he might have more influence with his colleagues than he had with his constituents, and he sought work as a lobbyist.

In a candid interview, Hollenbeck said last week that his past associations made his first year as a lobbyist more lucrative than his last year as a congressman.

The 44-year-old Hollenbeck offered a rare insider's peek at the advantages he has when he tugs at the elbows of former colleagues.

Lobbying is a world in which access is everything, in which corporations gladly pay thousands of dollars to people who can reach the inner offices of powerful committee members. For his efforts this year, Hollenbeck says he will make \$70,000, more than his 1982 congressional salary of \$60,662.

It's money, he says, that is well deserved, as he illustrated by his efforts on behalf of an engineering firm that did work on the since-killed Clinch River breeder reactor in Tennessee.

"We were being very successful when I was able to gain access and bring in project managers to different members," he said. "We can bring in the project manager and someone else from the firm and really have a detailed conversation on it."

"In essence, that means you are able to get around the staff and you get to see the member and focus him

on the issue, rather than just have him take a notecard or piece of paper from the staff before he goes in to take a vote."

Getting in doorways, however, is just part of the services Hollenbeck says his years in the House help him provide.

"There are times when it's not access to getting into offices, but access to information," he said. "I can't tell my sources, but because of the contacts you make, whether it's members or chief staff people, we are able to find out a day or two before when something major will pop, and that a bill will go in possibly or a chairman will make a statement."

Hollenbeck says he and others at his firm "have a network of staffers

who we can rely on. We don't have to call, they'll call us and tip us."

That is an important competitive edge in a town with 10,000 lobbyists.

Hollenbeck has worked since February as a member of a six-person firm whose associates include three other former representatives: Jack McDonald, a Michigan Republican; Dawson Mathis, a Georgia Democrat; and James Roosevelt, a California Democrat and son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.


It's a firm that has attracted clients including Dow Chemical, American Express and the government of Haiti.

And for their fee, the companies are treated to help from people who know what it is like to be on the

receiving end of lobbying. Hollenbeck, for example, says he prefers meeting congressmen in their offices and not the cloakrooms near the House chamber.

Hollenbeck, who was a leader of the Gypsy Moth group of liberal Republicans who at times strayed from supporting President Reagan, says he has yet to lobby for an issue that he opposed as a lawmaker. He says, however, that he would not hesitate to do so.

"You're being paid to represent a point of view," he said. "I really don't have a moral or ethical problem with that. The fact that I was in Congress and had positions doesn't make me any different than another lobbyist who privately has positions."



## A Holiday Special from Vista.

10:30 am - 10:00 pm

Monday

Pork Fritter  
with crispy fries.

99¢

Regular \$1.84

Tuesday

Manhattan's Vista Restaurant will  
close at 5:30 pm Tuesday for our  
employee Christmas party.

Wednesday

Vista's Homemade  
Chili, Small Salad Bar  
& Medium Drink

\$1.99

Regular \$3.04

Thursday

Chicken Sandwich Dinner  
Vista's tender breast of chicken  
sandwich, crispy fries and  
fresh salad.

\$1.50

Regular \$2.89

# Vista

RESTAURANTS

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

## Crossword

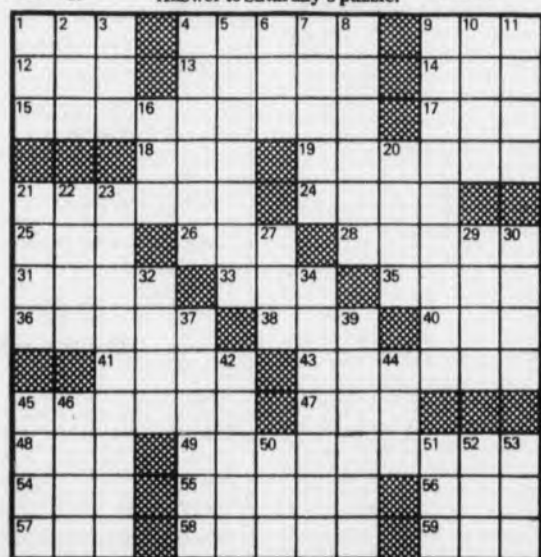
By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Take the — (be blamed)
- 4 Aside
- 9 Chinese tea
- 12 Large bird
- 13 Botanist's bract
- 14 Malay gibbon
- 15 Elizabeth Taylor film, with "The"
- 17 Shipping tycoon
- 18 Eternity
- 19 Stopped
- 21 Meal
- 24 Famous lawman
- 25 Son of Gad
- 26 Slippery one
- 28 Bring up
- 31 Sinks suddenly
- 33 Serling or Steiger
- 35 Kind of nail
- 36 Scoff
- 38 Energy
- 40 Inventor**
- 41 Kind of race
- 43 English county
- 45 Cherry-red
- 47 Arthur Godfrey's inst.
- 48 Poem
- 49 Calumet
- 54 Greek peak
- 55 Fragrant compound
- 56 Elsie, for one
- 57 Aries
- 58 Feats
- 59 Summer in Normandy**
- DOWN**
- 1 — judicata
- 2 Doctor's org.
- 3 Play on words
- 4 Put side by side
- 5 Gauguin, for one
- 6 Swiss wonder
- 7 Singer
- 8 Steak or sauce
- 9 Meerschaums
- 10 Tortoise's rival
- 11 Barren
- 16 Goddess: Latin
- 20 Macaws
- 21 Cincinnati team
- 22 Leprechaun's locale
- 23 Plumber's reverie?
- 27 Hew
- 29 Realtor's goal
- 30 Alter the copy
- 32 Betel nut
- 34 Inferred
- 37 Grated
- 39 Fireplace tools
- 42 Silly ones
- 44 D.C. denizen
- 45 Coconut fiber
- 46 Old Norse tale
- 50 Dined
- 51 Frost
- 52 Marijuana
- 53 Cote dweller

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

12-5



CRYPTOQUIP

12-5

OQL QYRRMGQ QCMSJYOOLS MG TCS-  
TCSMJ.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: I KNOW A DISHONEST DRESSMAKER — SHE'S NOT WHAT SHE SEAMS.  
Today's Cryptquip clue: Q equals H.

Monday

Hi Rollers

\$1.50

(9-3)

at

COWBOY PALACE

Where it don't make  
no difference

209 Poyntz 539-9828

4:00pm to 3:00am

## "UPC... We do it right!"

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Arts—Art Rental Returns: FH Lobby,  
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

Arts—Art Rental Returns: FH Lobby  
10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Kaleidoscope—Brimstone and  
Treachle: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 8

Kaleidoscope—Brimstone and  
Treachle: LT 3:30 p.m., FH 7:30  
p.m.

Friday, Dec. 9

Feature Films—High Road to China:  
FH 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 10

Kaleidoscope—Meet Me in St.  
Louis: FH 2 p.m.  
Feature Films—High Road to China:  
FH 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 11

Kaleidoscope—Meet Me in St.  
Louis: FH 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Exhibits

Artwork by area elementary children  
in Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru  
Dec. 10.  
"KSU Art Dept. Faculty Show—Part  
1 in Union Gallery thru Dec. 9.

Reminder

Applications are available for Out-  
door Recreation Committee mem-  
bership in the Activities Center, 3rd  
Floor, Union through Dec. 9.

k-state union  
program council

Art  
Rental  
Returns

10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Tues., Dec. 6  
Wed., Dec. 7  
Forum Hall Lobby  
K-State Union

k-state union  
upc arts



"A SNAPPY,  
STYLISH  
THRILLER!"

"STING IS  
STUNNING!"

"SUBTLE,  
COLORFUL  
AND RIVETING!"

BRIMSTONE  
& TREACLE

ARE YOU  
LOOKING FOR A  
SANTA SUIT?

Rent a Santa suit for your  
Christmas parties from the Ac-  
tivities Center, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
through December 23, 1983.



Wed., Dec. 7  
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall  
Thurs., Dec. 8  
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre  
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall  
1.50 Rated R

k-state union  
upc kaleidoscope



## Chiefs unable to win mistake-filled game

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Kennedy returned an interception 22 yards for a fourth-period touchdown and Joe Cribbs rushed for a career-high 185 yards Sunday to lift the Buffalo Bills to a 14-9 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs in a mistake-filled National Football League game.

With quarterback Joe Ferguson completing only six of 15 passes for 76 yards, Cribbs provided most of the Buffalo offense with a career-high 36 rushes.

Ferguson did not attempt a pass in the Chiefs-dominated first period, then hit four in a row for 75 yards in a second-quarter touchdown drive capped by Perry Tuttle's 17-yard touchdown reception. Ferguson tied his own Buffalo record with his 25th scoring pass of the year.

Kennedy stole Bill Kenney's pass at the Chiefs' 22 and dove into the end zone with 1:50 elapsed in the fourth period to put Buffalo on top 14-6. It was the Bills' first interception return for a touchdown since Dec. 6, 1980. The victory raised the Bills' record to 8-6 and kept their playoff hopes alive.

A crowd of only 27,104 showed up to watch the Chiefs lose their third in a row and drop to 5-9 under first-year head coach John Mackovic.

Nick Lowery kicked field goals of 48 yards in the second quarter and 25 in the third. With 40 seconds left in the first half, the Chiefs had a first-

and-goal from the Buffalo 1-yard line, but although given an extra down by a Bills' penalty, failed to score on five plays.

The Chiefs, who scored 48 points the week before in an overtime loss to Seattle, got a 42-yard field goal from Lowery in the fourth period with 4:47 to play.

In the first period, Kansas City kept the ball 10:50 to just 4:10 for Buffalo. The Bills were flagged for three penalties in the sloppy opening period and gave up the ball on a Cribbs fumble on their only possession. But the Chiefs, setting the tone for the cold, overcast day, failed to cash in and the usually reliable Lowery missed on a 42-yard attempt near the end of the scoreless period.

The Chiefs got the ball with 2:55 left in the first half on the Buffalo 44 and quickly drove into scoring position behind Kenney's passing. On third-and-goal from the 1, Buffalo was called for defensive holding. On four straight shots from the 1-yard line, Billy Jackson was held for no gain, Willie Scott dropped a pass, Theotis Brown was stopped for no gain, and Kenney passed incomplete to Carlos Carson.

The season ended for Henry Marshall, Kansas City's veteran wide receiver, on a teeth-rattling tackle in the first period by linebacker Lucius Sanford. Marshall, who had caught 49 passes for 765 yards and a team-leading six touchdowns, suffered a broken left arm.

## Ballesteros wins match

By The Associated Press

SUN CITY, Bophuthatswana — Seve Ballesteros of Spain putted with surgical precision Sunday and finished with a 4-under-par 68 to win the Million Dollar Golf Challenge by 5 strokes.

Ballesteros, who collected four birdies, completed the four-day tournament at the par-72, 7,691-yard Gary Player Country Club course with a 274 total, 14 strokes under par. His first-place prize was \$300,000.

Tied at 279 for second place in the field of 10 were Australian David Graham, Britain's Nick Faldo and American Fuzzy Zoeller. Graham fired a 70, Faldo had a 69 and Zoeller shot a 65. Each earned \$80,000.

Americans Ray Floyd and Johnny Miller were tied for third at 281 — worth \$71,000. Floyd shot 1-under-par 71 and Miller finished with a 68.

Ballesteros started the final round 10 strokes under par and 3 ahead of Graham. Faldo, his partner, picked up 2 strokes on the front nine and birdied the par-5 second and par-4 sixth.

Ballesteros, the U.S. Masters

times Sunday and birdied both the par-4 fifth and 10th and the par-3 12th.

American Lee Trevino earned \$60,000 for finishing fourth with a 70 and a 282 total. Craig Stadler also shot a 70 and finished fifth at 284, picking up a \$56,000 check.

South African Nicky Price and American Larry Nelson tied for last place at 285. Price shot a 69, while Nelson finished at par. Even they collected \$51,000 in this rich event.

The Challenge is one of the few \$1 million tournaments in golf.

Miller beat Ballesteros in a nine-hole playoff to win the final Challenge in January 1982. Floyd beat Stadler in a playoff last year.

Player designed the course in the basin of a dormant volcano at the gambling resort in the South African-created homeland of Bophuthatswana — which South Africa alone recognizes as an independent country.

Because of South Africa's race segregation system, the tournament is not sanctioned by any overseas professional golf association.

## Wildcats turn in meager performance

By SEAN REILLY  
Sports Editor

Behind the sparkling play of Ben Mitchell and Lafayette Watkins, who came off the bench, the K-State men's basketball team defeated U.S. International 83-62 Saturday night to even out its overall record at 2-2.

Despite fine performances from Mitchell and Watkins, Hartman was a bit despondent on the team's play.

"We weren't very sharp. You never really know how much credit to give to the other team, but they (U.S. International) shot the ball very well tonight," Hartman said.

"You always like to have your teams get progressively better each time they play, but basketball is not meant to be played that way."

In the first half, the 'Cats were unable to effectively put the Gulls away. The Gulls tied the score eight times in the game, and with just 5:29 left in the first half they took the lead for the first time 26-24.

Just before halftime though, after two more lead exchanges, U.S. International called a timeout at 2:27 with the score tied at 30-30. Then the 'Cats ran off seven unanswered points to give themselves a 37-30 intermission lead.

Sophomore guard Jim Roder, who accounted for five of the seven points, sandwiched a 15-foot jumper and a three-point play around a Watkins layup.

The 'Cats started the second half in much the same manner as they ended the first, scoring six unanswered points to increase their lead to 43-30 before Brett Crawford, the Gulls' leading scorer who came into the game with a 30.7 points per game average, ended a five minute scoring drought with a pair of baseline jumpers.

Crawford then connected on a charity shot after he was fouled by Mitchell to slice the 'Cats' lead to 43-35. After the teams traded off a pair of buckets, leaving the Gulls still eight points behind, it turned out that would be the closest they would come to the 'Cats the rest of the night.

Mitchell, who finished with 15 points, took over at the 13:39 mark as he scored 11 of the team's next 15 tallies to boost the 'Cats into a comfortable 64-53 advantage.

The lead did not stop there, however, as the 'Cats poured in another eight unanswered points to increase their lead to 72-53, before 5-foot-3 guard Zach Lieberman, who was averaging 8.3 points despite short stature, made his only point of the night on a charity



Staff/Chris Stewart

Jim Roder and Lafayette Watkins attempt to block a pass late in the game by U.S. International's Zach Lieberman. Roder tallied 19 points in the contest with Watkins adding a respectable 15 to help K-State defeat the Gulls 83-62 in Ahearn Field House Saturday night. The Wildcats are 2-2 for the season with both victories at home.

shot to make it 72-54.

Then it was Watkins' turn as he hit seven of the 'Cats next nine points to bring the score to 81-60. Sophomore guard Jonas Cody connected on a pair of free throws to give the 'Cats a 23-point lead, their largest margin of the evening.

"I'm extremely proud of his ballgame tonight," Hartman said of Watkins' performance off the bench. "He didn't miss a shot from the field and got into a great rhythm tonight. He struggled somewhat in the past but tonight he had a very good game."

A bucket by the Gulls with five seconds left in the game, accounted for the final score of the game, 83-62.

Even though the 'Cats won by a sizable margin, the Gulls' Head Coach Freddie Goss said the 'Cats did not overly impress him.

"They're not 20 points better than us," Goss said. "They won by 20 points though. K-State and the crowd wore us down. They got us out of our offense and defensive game plan."

"We played well in the first half,

good enough to win, I thought. In the second half, we were taken completely out of our formation," Goss added.

Leading scorer for the 'Cats was Roder with 19 points. Mitchell and Watkins each had 15 points and Tom Alfaro ended up with 12. Mitchell led the team in rebounds with seven and tied with Alex Williams.

For the Gulls, Crawford had a total of 20 points, far below his average of 30 points a game. The Gulls beat the 'Cats on the boards with 40 rebounds to the 'Cats' 34.

## Rozier captures coveted Heisman Trophy

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Rozier of the University of Nebraska, only the second man in NCAA history to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a season, won the Heisman Trophy Saturday night.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Nebraska running back Mike Rozier won the prestigious Heisman Trophy Saturday as the best college football player in the nation. Rozier piled up 2,148 yards rushing and 29 touchdowns, leading the Cornhuskers to an undefeated season and No. 1 ranking in the polls.

season in leading Nebraska to a No. 1 ranking, a berth in the Orange Bowl Jan. 2 against Miami, Fla., and a possible national championship.

The only other player to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a season was Southern Cal's Marcus Allen, who ran for 2,342 yards in 1981, the year he won the Heisman. Rozier ended his career with 4,780 yards rushing for a Big Eight Conference record, and he set an NCAA record with 29 rushing touchdowns this season.

In becoming the only Nebraska player to win the Heisman besides Johnny Rodgers in 1972, Rozier, who received 1,801 points, outpooled quarterbacks Steve Young of Brigham Young, who had 1,172, and Doug Flutie of Boston College, who finished with 253 points from the 1,050 voters in the six regions comprising the Heisman Memorial Trophy Committee.

Rodgers, a flanker, also was the last non-running back to win the award. The last quarterback to win the award was Pat Sullivan of Auburn in 1971.

Rozier will receive the award on Thursday at a formal dinner at the New York Hilton.

Rounding out the list of top 10 finishers were Rozier's teammate, quarterback Turner Gill, defensive back Terry Hooge of Georgia, running back Napoleon McCallum of Navy, quarterback Jeff Hostetler of West Virginia, offensive tackle Bill Fralic of Pittsburgh, quarterback Walter Lewis of Alabama and quarterback Norman "Boomer" Esiason of Maryland.

Rozier, a 5-foot-10 210-pounder from Camden, N.J., actually was recruited by Nebraska by accident.

Former freshman coach Frank Solich, now the Cornhuskers' varsity backfield coach, went to a game in New Jersey five years ago to recruit a tight end, whose name he doesn't

even remember.

But, during the game, he saw Rozier and was impressed — impressed enough to inquire about the player.

"I asked the coach where the back's school was, went over there and started recruiting Mike," Solich says.

Rozier spent his first college year at Coffeyville Junior College to improve his grades, then moved to Nebraska. The rest is history.

During his sophomore season, Rozier teamed with Roger Craig in Nebraska's I-back formation to gain 949 yards. Last year, he rushed for 1,721 yards and was named Big Eight Offensive Player of the Year. With 4.54 speed in the 40-yard dash, Rozier competed on Nebraska's indoor track team in 1982. It was that speed, along with his ability to bench press 325 pounds, that made Rozier the premier runner in college this year.

In the second game of the season, Rozier surpassed I.M. Hipp's school rushing record of 2,814 yards. The previous Big Eight rushing record was held by Oklahoma State's Terry Miller, who ran for 4,582 yards from 1974-77. And Rozier's 29 rushing touchdowns broke the single-season mark of Penn State's Lydell Mitchell, who ran for 26 touchdowns in 1971.

Rozier also set an NCAA record with an average of 7.156 yards on 668 carries. He tied NCAA marks for touchdowns scored in a season with 29 and for consecutive 100-yard games with 11.

Last year's Heisman winner was junior running back Herschel Walker of Georgia.

Rozier was worried about graduating from high school. Now he's worried about winning the national collegiate football championship. Along the way, he won a Heisman.

## Rain helps Auburn in stopping 'Bama

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Cornerback David King said third-ranked Auburn needed "a 12th defensive weapon" to repel 19th-ranked Alabama — and they got it, in the form of a drenching fourth-quarter rain.

The Sugar Bowl-bound Tigers had taken the lead for good late in the third quarter on Bo Jackson's second long touchdown run, a 71-yarder, and then held on in the downpour for a 23-20 triumph over the Crimson Tide on Saturday.

The victory sends the Tigers into the New Orleans battle with No. 8 Michigan with a 10-1 record and completed a perfect 6-0 Southeastern Conference campaign. An Alabama victory would have thrown the SEC championship into a three-way tie among Auburn, Alabama and seventh-ranked Georgia.

Jackson, a gifted sophomore, opened the scoring with a 69-yard sprint in the second quarter and used the two long touchdown runs for the major part of a 256-yard effort on 20 carries. The ultimate game-winner came with 2:03 left in the third quarter on the first play from scrimmage after Ricky Moore had given Alabama a 20-16 advantage with a 57-yard scoring scamper.

Then the rains came and turned what had been an offensive showcase into a series of turnovers, with both teams losing fumbles and Alabama also being victimized by a pair of Victor Beasley pass interceptions, the last with 1:43 remaining to enable the Tigers to run out the clock.

"I looked up and I knew we were

going to win cause we had the Lord on our side," King said. "We needed a 12th defensive weapon, and he gave it to us. The rain. That sort of limited what Walter Lewis could do."

The fear of Lewis' scrambling and passing had enabled Alabama to rush for 289 yards against the best rushing defense in the SEC.

Freshman Kerry Goode hampered out 142 yards on 17 carries and Moore contributed 109 on 12. The Tide used the draw play effectively in the first half, getting 71 yards on four such plays, but Auburn adjusted in the second half when four more draws netted only 23 yards.

The Tide running game was the key to three scoring drives that covered 84, 80 and 80 yards, with Lewis capping the first two with touchdown passes of 20 yards to Joey Jones and 3 yards to Joe Carter.

Jackson's long runs provided the only Auburn touchdowns, but Al Del Greco completed the scoring with a trio of field goals that covered 29, 26 and 34 yards.

Alabama Coach Ray Perkins was asked if Jackson was the difference.

"Yup," he said. "I don't think you have to know much about football to say that. I mean, from where I was sitting he was. I said he was better than Herschel Walker. He's speedier, tougher, and he was just as quick and faster today."

"I wouldn't say I had a great day," Jackson said. "The Auburn football team and the Auburn fans had a great day."



## Trades to highlight talks

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Baseball's annual winter meetings open today amid feelings of renewed interest in trades and the need to find the game a new commissioner.

The first major bit of business here, however, might well have nothing to do with players or commissioners.

There were reports in New York that Yankees owner George Steinbrenner was poised to fire Manager Billy Martin. Yankees first base coach Yogi Berra, a Hall of Fame catcher for the

Yankees who managed the club in 1964, reportedly was the heir apparent.

"I'd have to think about it," Berra told The Associated Press. Meanwhile, the New York Daily News reported Sunday that Steinbrenner would make the announcement at the winter meetings Tuesday night.

Part of the reason clubs are looking to improve themselves through trade is because the free agent market this year was judged weak, said Buzzie Bavasi, general manager and executive vice president of the California Angels.

# Women's basketball team stops 'Cats

By VIKKI WATSON  
Staff Writer

Led by five players in double figures, the K-State women's basketball team crushed the Wildcats of Northwestern University, 97-65, Saturday at Evanston, Ill.

K-State, currently 4-0 and ranked seventh in the nation, quickly fell behind 4-0 but countered with 12 straight unanswered points to take the lead. The 'Cats never trailed again in the contest.

K-State Head Coach Lynn Hickey said rebounding would be crucial for the team's success, and this proved to be an accurate indication as K-State outnumbered Northwestern in the rebounding department with a

49-27 advantage. Six-foot-one junior Angie Bonner led the K-State cause with 10 rebounds followed by 6'1" sophomore Jennifer Jones, who grabbed nine.

Jones, who hails from Chicago, gave her hometown area a display of scoring talent as well, canning nine of 14 shots and two free throws for 20 points. Jones equaled her best scoring performance of the season.

"Jennifer had a great game," said Hickey. "It was good for her to play back at home."

Despite the win, the aggressive, defense-minded Northwestern still caused 31 K-State turnovers — an area that Hickey said still needs improvement for upcoming contests.

But it was K-State's defense, com-

bined with rebounding strength and depth, which gave Northwestern fits in the end, accounting for a 35-24 halftime lead and the 32-point victory.

"We had a great attitude on the floor and the best defensive effort ever," said Hickey. "Northwestern had a good press and caused us to make some mistakes, but overall our size and depth prevailed."

"I was very pleased with our overall performance," she continued. "It was just a great team effort."

K-State, which shot 56.3 percent from the field, also improved upon a recent poor free throw performance against Wichita State University, hit-

ting 85 percent in Saturday's contest.

Northwestern, which hit 39.7 from the field and 60 percent from the line, was led by six-foot-one Anucha Browne with 22 points and Anne Smith with 13.

Bonner and Jones led the K-State scoring with 21 and 20 points respectively, while sophomore Tina Dixon added 15 and sophomore Cassandra Jones and senior Barbara Gilmore canned 14 apiece.

Northwestern, which recently lost a one-point decision to defending national champion University of Southern California, falls to 2-2 on the season.

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (261f)

COINS, STAMPS, gold, silver, class rings, jewelry. Monday-Saturday, Steve's Coins, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (56-75)

SUNWHEEL CHILDREN'S Center has openings 1:00-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday starting January 2. Creative environment with caring staff. Call 776-4116 or 539-5668. (66-75)

CHRISTMAS TIME is the best time for a party. Enjoy this once a year good time even better with a disc jockey. We have all types of music for all types of people, and plenty of it! Call Doug or Mike at 776-2600. 24-hour party hotline! Extremely low rates. Call now and don't miss out! (66-75)

"CAMPAIGN CHAT"—Come talk one-on-one with current SGA representatives and learn about their office and strategies for campaigning. Wednesday, December 7, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Union 207. Bring your lunch! (71-72)

### ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

FANTASY GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

**Tonight's Special**  
The Taco Challenge is still on. Try devouring our taco platter, now being served w/Rice & beans.

**All You Can Eat**  
Only \$4.50

For you last-minute planners, we have catering services available.

**Raoul's Escondido**  
215 S. Seth Childs

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (59-78)

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE \$10/month. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (66-75)

VW BUG upholstery sets make your seats look like new. Great Christmas gift, \$90 set until December 20th. Visa, MasterCard, J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George, Kansas. (71-75)

### FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

RENTAL—FURNITURE and appliance. Rent-To-Own. Total apartment or individual piece. Homestead Rental, 913-537-8774. (67-75)

### FOR RENT—APTS 04

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Berland, rents from \$400-\$465. 776-3804. (69f)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished. Located one block from campus at 526 N. 14th. Available January 1. Call 537-1835. (68-71)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st. One bedroom Wildcat VII Apartments, 1620 Fairchild. \$275 lease to May 31st. Call 776-3804. (66-75)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, Aggieville location. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350. Ask for Tim. (67-75)

MALE GRADUATE student leaving: Need one or two people to take over lease. One block from campus, furnished, own room, quiet neighborhood, off-street parking, \$100 per month, utilities negotiable. Call 539-9345. (67-75)

FEMALES—NICELY furnished new apartment. Very close to campus. Reasonable rate. Call 539-3883. (67-71)

FURNISHED, one-bedroom apartment close to campus. Aggie. Gas, heat paid. Call 776-8305. (67-71)

ONE BEDROOM apartment—Furnished, utilities paid, \$190 month. Available January 1st. Call 537-7722. (68-71)

TWO BEDROOM, large, nice. Fireplace, balcony. \$325. Available January 1. Call 776-3439. (68-72)

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two blocks west of Ahearn, \$180/month, all utilities paid. Available January 1st. Call 537-2612 or 539-3764. Keep trying. (68-72)

FURNISHED, ONE-BEDROOM apartment, \$160 plus electricity, by city park and Aggie. Call 537-9419 evenings. (68-75)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom second semester or before. Campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (68-75)

FOUR-BEDROOM, fireplace, central air, appliances, new remodel, several blocks from campus and Aggieville, laundry facilities, dishwasher. \$275, heat paid. 537-7506 or 532-6176. Ask for Jim McEvoy. (69-71)

AVAILABLE NOW—Nice, four-bedroom apartment near KSU, utilities paid. Call Rita at 537-7473 or 537-7757. (69-73)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, \$270. Near campus. Available February first. Transitional accommodation available. 539-4318. (69-75)

APARTMENT: ACCOMMODATES three. \$250 plus utilities, one-half block from campus, furnished. Call 537-7320. (69-73)

ONE OR two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-2164 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (69-71)

AVAILABLE MID-December—Very nice one bedroom, furnished, \$215. Call 539-8693. (69-73)

WON'T LAST long! Attractive, quiet, one-bedroom, basement apartment for mature up- perclassperson. Three blocks from campus. Non-smoker, private entrance, utilities paid plus cable. \$250/month. Call 539-0111 after 6:00 p.m. (69-71)

VERY NICE three-bedroom basement apartment. Fully carpeted, dishwasher and refrigerator. Laundry facilities available. Close to Aggieville. Available immediately. Call 537-9323 or 537-1210. (70-75)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, one block from campus \$180-\$275 per month. Available now. 539-2158 after 3:30 p.m. or weekends. (70-75)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1—901½ Ratone, Two-bedroom apartment, \$230/month. Suitable for two. Heat, water, trash paid. Pest control provided. No pets. 539-8133 or 539-3065. (70-75)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment second semester. \$102/month plus electricity. Five blocks west of campus. Call 776-8177. (71-75)

GARDEN PLACE apartments available soon. One and two bedroom apartments. Leases expiring in May. Phone 539-4605. (71-75)

SUBLEASE NICE, two-bedroom apartment. Call immediately. 539-5616. (71-75)

LARGE, ONE-bedroom, close to campus, laundry facilities, \$275, gas paid. 539-8968. (71-75)

VACANT APARTMENT for rent. Three bedroom, \$330. Not so close to campus, January 1 till whenever. Washer and dryer, furnished. 539-7451. (71-75)

TWO-BEDROOM, upstairs apartment, \$260/month. Trash and water paid. 776-3620. (71-75)

### FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOUR—TO six-bedroom home (interior just painted); three blocks KSU; \$585; low utilities; available December or January. 776-1849. (65-75)

HOUSES—TWO bedroom, fenced yard, \$336, 2217 Green Avenue. Three bedroom, garage, fireplace, \$475, 2419 Buttonwood. Call Ron, 539-4294 anytime. (65-75)

AVAILABLE NOW—Two-bedroom house with basement, garage. Close to campus. Call 539-6700. (70-75)

### FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1973 CHEVY, 3/4 ton, 4-speed posi-track, 350-4 bbl., \$1,200. Evenings, 776-4546. (69-75)

1974 GREMLIN, automatic, 6-cylinder, air conditioner, radio, in good condition, \$400 or best offer. Call Mussa, 537-0182 after 5:00 p.m. (71-73)

### FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

HP41CV plus software support, \$180. HP67, cardreader built in, \$190 or best offer. 539-8948. (63-75)

1981 HONDA Trail CT 110 motorcycle, red, 113 miles, \$425. Loan Department, 537-0200. (66-75)

GENUINE LEATHER, bomber jacket, brown, size 40 tall. Worn less than one season. Excellent condition. Paid \$110, asking \$65, flexible. Call 539-8413. (68-73)

### CANDLELIGHT NIGHTS

at  
CROSS REFERENCE  
Dec. 5 & 12 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

We'll be open late to feature our candlelight specials! At this time selected items will be discounted and we will introduce our BUDGET STRETCHER! For each \$10 purchase receive a BUDGET STRETCHER worth \$1 redeemable on your next purchase.

We also have many in-store specials, cards 20% off and refreshments.

220 Poyntz 776-8071

1989 GIBSON Les Paul Signature, Peavey bass, Ampeg amplifier, Alamo tube amplifier, PA speakers, more. 537-3970. (68-72)

SUPER CHRISTMAS gift: Brass Bundy alto saxophone. Excellent condition. Call 532-5250. (68-72)

AQUARIUMS, 20 gallon long, \$15 each. Call Doug, 539-9789. (69-75)

TR580 MODEL I, 48K, double density, one disk drive, RS232, lower case Call Denzil, 539-7481. (69-73)

COMPLETE SET, 54 volume, Encyclopedia Britannica. Great books, Shakespeare, Freud, Marx, Tolstoy, Marx, etc. \$750 or best offer. Phone 537-7002. (69-73)

JOHN DEERE 80EV chain saw, \$360. Keystone 2500 zoom movie projector, Bell and Howell MS 30 movie camera, both \$220. Neither ever used. Call (913) 494-2373. (70-72)

THREE KSU basketball tickets. Price negotiable. Call 539-6815 or 776-5819 afternoon or evening. (70-73)

QUEEN-SIZED waterbed—finished frame, mattress, heater, liner, sheet and pad. \$150. Call 539-9375 evenings. (70-71)

USED CUSTOM-made bean bag furniture. In-cubators, love seat, foot stools, pillows. Asking \$400 or reasonable offer. See to appreciate. Call 1-236-1413 after 5:00 p.m. (70-75)

TAPE SERIES with leather case/amplifier. Business management. Very informative, motivating. \$50. 1-349-2945 after 5:00 p.m. (70-74)

WRINGER WASHER—Works great, looks good, \$75. 1-349-2945 after 5:00 p.m. (70-74)

MUST SELL Sony PS-F1 furniture, month old, \$160 or best offer. Call 532-3900 or see 102 Mariett Hall. (71)

### FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1972, TWO-bedroom, 12' x 51'. Good condition, appliances, air conditioning, fully carpeted, new 9' x 10 shed, in Northeast Trailer Co. \$5500 negotiable. 537-6901. (68-72)

1971, 12' x 52'. One bedroom in Countryside Estates. Furnished or unfurnished. Washer, dryer, storage shed, air conditioner. Very good shape, to rent or sell. Call 776-3183. (69-75)

1981 OAKDALE 14 x 54, furnished mobile home. Central air, new carpet, porch and awning, skirting, two-bedroom and in very good condition. Presently on lot. \$10,500. 537-6208. (71-75)

### FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 HONDA Nighthawk 750, 1300 miles, crash bar, pegs, blue with chrome stripes. Call 539-7505. (67-73)

### FOUND 10

KEYS FOUND in Union parking lot Wednesday. Can identify and claim by calling 776-0403. (70-72)

CAMERA FILTER, northwest of President's house. Call Jim to identify, 532-5927. (71-73)

### FREE 11

PUPPIES, FREE—will be ready around Christmas. Hines. If not spoken for will be destroyed. 537-8501. (67-71)

HELP WANTED 13  
OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/Year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sighting-free information. Write J.C. Box 52-K52, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (67-78)

AGGIE STATION is now interviewing for service positions in the bar and restaurant. No experience required—we'll teach you! Apply in person, 1115 Moro. Ask for Mike. (59-75)

AGGIEVILLE DJ's position open in December. Send applications to P.O. Box 145 before December 8th. List personal and job qualifications. Must be familiar with all types of music. (68-73)

LAST CHANCE is taking applications for bartenders. Apply in person, 1215 Moro, 1:00-5:00 p.m. (70-75)

WANTED—HELP in child-care home. Must have experience working with infants and toddlers. Three-four hours, Monday-Friday, mornings, 537-1566. (70-71)

### LOST 14

REWARD OFFERED—diamond ring of extreme sentimental value lost in Aggieville Hardee's men's bathroom. Please contact 537-7634 anytime. (71-74)

BLUE SPIRAL notebook with Pascal 200 notes. Lost in Cardwell before Thanksgiving Call 537-3381. Reward. (71-73)

### NOTICES 15

BEAUTIFUL SANTA Suits—also Mrs. Santa and elves. Also party dresses. Reserve early. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (67-75)

### PERSONAL 16

CUDDLES—HERE'S to our new life—together. I Love U—JAM (71)

MARCUS—HAPPY Birthday, Fireman. Sorry your birthday suit is all wet and wrinkled. Maybe you can get it straightened out in the near future. Rick and Chris. (71)

MARCUS, IT'S been great having you for a roommate! Good luck in the real world. Rick. (71)

VICTOR: DURING all this time we have shared moments of happiness and tears. I know that if you were not here I couldn't make it. I also know that no one else would understand me as you have. Finally, I know and I am 100% sure that you are the best. Happy Birthday, my friend! Jose—Zack. (71)

BERTHA BIG B... The old gang would like to wish you a happy 20th birthday! (71)

MY B.F. Lucy: Congratulations—All the things we've dreamed about and planned are now as real and exciting as life itself. You've got the best—so make him happy. Love—YM of H. I John 4.12. (71)

TO JEFF—Our father, son, and brother. Happy 21st. Love from three of your favorite women. B. E. and M. (71)

MARC, CONGRATULATIONS! Trust the Big Guy, he'll take care of you. Good luck! (71)

SLM—THE last four years have been the greatest! Good times behind and ahead! GTB (71)

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. Will be living with two super nice girls. Call Karen at 776-2475. (61-75)

WANTED FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share large house near campus, own room. Call 537-4586. (64-75)

THIRD MALE roommate wanted for nice three bedroom house, with own room furnished. Washer and dryer, ten minute walk to campus. \$140/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1240 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Val-fier, \$90, no pets. Call 539-8401. (66-75)

LOOK NO further! Need non-smoking female; laundry, own bedroom, block from campus. Call 776-1651 anytime. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house near campus, own room, \$110 plus one-quarter utilities. Call 539-5768. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE \$190/month, one-fifth utilities, own room, great location. Call 539-5499. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished house one block from campus. \$82.50/month. Call 537-9409. (70-74)

MALE ROOMMATE for furnished apartment close to campus. Washer, dryer, fireplace, reasonable rent. Call 539-0206. (70-72)

ONE OR two roommates to share room in house. Private room, one block from campus. Economical. 776-7256. (70-74)

MALE UPPERCLASSMAN to share large house. Own room, fireplace, very nice. One-third utilities. \$130 per month. Call 537-8635 after 5:00 p.m. (70-74)

FEMALE TO share apartment with two other girls. Private room, one block from campus. \$125 per month plus one-third of utilities. Spring semester. Call 539-8552. (71-75)

MALE TO share: Two blocks from campus, 421 North 16th Street. First floor, spacious, \$150/month plus one-half utilities. Spring semester. Contact Scott, 539-7650 around 6:00 p.m. (71-75)

FEMALE, ONE block from Ford Hall. Fully furnished, laundry, pool, low utilities. See to appreciate. 776-7045. (71-75)

### SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. For facial. (1-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

### NOW HAIRSTYLING

Perms \$17.50 up  
Cuts \$5.50-\$7.50  
Closed Mon.

Open Tues.-Fri. 8-7,  
Sat. 8-5:30



# Mexican leader anticipates recovery of economic crisis

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexican officials are looking forward to 1984 as the year President Miguel de la Madrid's anti-corruption and economic austerity programs bring recovery from massive unemployment and inflation.

But the president says that sacrifices must continue, and some critics believe the future still looks grim.

De la Madrid was inaugurated Dec. 1, 1982, promising to clean up corruption and lead Mexico out of a devastating economic crisis that he had inherited from his predecessor, Jose Lopez Portillo.

Although some aspects of his campaign for a "moral renewal" of Mexican society appear to have fizzled, he has regained international confidence in the economy and solidified Mexico's image as a peacemaker in international affairs.

The first year of de la Madrid's presidency has been one of conservative economic, social and foreign policies.

The economic crisis has hit Mexicans' pocketbooks like no crunch in the last 50 years. Three days after taking office, de la Madrid increased gasoline prices by 100 percent. Since then gasoline has doubled again, and prices of other basic consumer goods spiraled as well.

Inflation, more than 100 percent in 1982, is officially estimated at 85 percent in 1983, but many independent economists say it is higher. The government predicts that the rate will slow down next year, with a 40 percent rate the goal.

De la Madrid's austerity programs included cuts in social spending that heightened unemployment. Conservative estimates are that a million Mexicans lost their jobs as the country's industrial plant stalled.

In a Nov. 16 speech, de la Madrid said his government in 1984 will slash inflation, spur industrial development and create 400,000 new jobs. But he cautioned, as he has throughout the year, that the crisis is not over and sacrifices must continue.

De la Madrid was budget and planning secretary under Lopez Portillo. His austerity programs as presi-

dent have gained praise from international bankers who cite them as responsible for averting national bankruptcy. Unchecked government spending under Lopez Portillo's administration had propelled the country's foreign debt past \$80 billion and scarce dollar supplies made it questionable whether payments could be met.

The foreign debt now stands at \$85 billion, the second-largest in the developing world after Brazil's, but international bankers speak positively of Mexican management of its crisis in comparison with Brazil's mounting difficulties.

The country's peso currency plummeted through three major devaluations last year. The last of those was ordered by de la Madrid in his first month in office, and a continuing daily mini-devaluation was ordered this fall in hopes of averting another major drop.

The austerity program has earned criticism at home from some independent economists who say the emphasis on controlling inflation is futile and will lead instead to the collapse of Mexican industry.

Predictions of social unrest were heard while the Mexican economy slumped, but calm has been preserved with few exceptions.

While de la Madrid the ruling In-

stitutional Revolutionary Party, known by its Spanish initials as the PRI, has managed to maintain the grip on power it has held for 54 years.

Opposition parties, however, have accused the PRI of fraud in three state elections in November, staining the president's campaign against corruption.

The "moral renewal" campaign was most visible through prosecution and jailing of dozens of officials on fraud or corruption charges.

Among them was Jorge Diaz Serano, a federal senator who directed the state oil monopoly PEMEX during its boom years of the Lopez Portillo administration. He was jailed in July in a \$34 million fraud case.

De la Madrid's foreign policy has stressed peaceful resolution of Central American problems through the Contadora group — formed with Panama, Colombia and Venezuela. Ties with Nicaragua and leftist Salvadoran rebels cooled some as the government stressed its neutrality in the region.

While de la Madrid is said not to have the same friendship with Reagan that Lopez Portillo had, he is less vehement in his attacks on U.S. policies. The Mexican and American presidents met Aug. 14 in La Paz in northwestern Mexico.

# Economy fails to help homeless

By The Associated Press

On the eve of winter, agencies helping the homeless across America say thousands more down-and-out people are roaming the streets and spending nights in emergency shelters this year.

And a new study concludes that the country's economic recovery has not improved the plight or the numbers of homeless Americans.

"Underneath the veneer of recovery, the problem of homelessness remains at pre-recovery levels. In fact, indications are that it has increased," said the National Coalition for the Homeless in a report, "The Homeless and The Economic Recovery."

"The coming of cold weather can only compound an already critical situation," the report concluded.

From New York to California, soup lines are longer, beds are being filled up more quickly and there are more people living on the streets.

New York City is providing shelter for twice as many families as last year. The Los Angeles Mission reports a 10 percent increase in the number of men being sheltered in its 70-bed facility.

In Helena, Mont., the Salvation Army says it has given lodging assistance to 1,287 homeless people this year, up about 60 percent from last year. The St. Vincent de Paul Transient Assistance office in Phoenix, Ariz., has been receiving an average of 32 requests a day for emergency housing from families.

"There will be virtually no empty beds in emergency shelters anywhere in the country tonight, tomorrow night and the next night," said Robert Hayes, director of the National Coalition for the Homeless.

The number of homeless nationwide — estimated at about 2 million last year — may now be 3 million, the highest number since the 1930s, said Hayes. About half of them are mentally disturbed, drug addicts or alcoholics; the other half could live independently, he added.

"They're not the strongest or the smartest people in the country, but they are employable people who, in a better housing market, would be able to hold on," he said.

The coalition says the homeless have been untouched by the economic recovery because of a lack of low-income housing, cutbacks in public assistance programs and a paucity of jobs for unskilled workers. The national jobless rate, which has been dropping, doesn't count people who have exhausted their unemployment benefits, the coalition noted.

The New York City Coalition for the Homeless estimates that 40,000 to 60,000 people passed through emergency shelters in 1983 and the city is spending more than \$50 million annually on the homeless.

In Chicago, the homeless number as many as 25,000, an increase over the 12,000 homeless last year, partly due to the demolition of 3,000 single-room dwellings. An estimated 9,000

are homeless in Detroit, up from 6,500 last year.

A recent study in Pittsburgh concluded that about 1,500 people would be homeless at some time this winter. The demand for shelter seems to be increasing.

"We are beyond our capacity and have been for six months," said Sister Mercia O'Neil, director of a church-sponsored shelter for women in Pittsburgh.

About 10,000 people are homeless in Massachusetts, 2,800 of them in Boston, state officials say. Two new shelters with 155 beds opened in Boston recently, but the demand for beds still outstrips the supply. In one Boston shelter, more than 100 people are sleeping on the floor.

There are some positive signs, however, in Massachusetts and elsewhere. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis signed a bill in October that has the state welfare office paying 75 percent of the operating costs of nine new emergency shelters across the state.

Although Rhode Island expects more homeless this winter than it had last year, it is better prepared to help them with \$290,000 in federal money it is using for shelters. A new shelter for homeless families opens this week in Providence.

Some homeless people in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., received a boost when the state reinstated year-round general assistance payments of \$199 a month.

# Monday madness

THINK ART!



Volker Kühn

Volker Kühn's book of prints has arrived and is a great present for any Kühn collector. His miniature etchings also are unique gifts either framed or unframed.

**STRECKER GALLERY**

332 Poyntz Downtown/Upstairs



Welcome To . . .

**5<sup>¢</sup> BEERS TONITE!**



• 5<sup>¢</sup> Second Beers 7-12  
• Mon. Nite Football

**TOMORROW IS TACO TUES. & 99¢ MARGARITAS!**



Throbbing head? Quaking body? Has Monday dealt another crushing blow. Revive yourself with a well-rounded meal from Domino's Pizza. We'll smooth the wrinkles out of your day.

30 minute delivery and 10 minute pick-up service.

**Fast, Free Delivery™**

**Call us! 539-0561**

517 North 12th St.

Hours:  
4:30pm - 1am Mon. - Thurs.  
11am - 2am Fri. & Sat.  
11am - 1am Sunday

**All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese**

**Our Superb Cheese Pizza**  
12" cheese \$ 5.15  
16" cheese \$ 7.35

**The Price Destroyer™**  
9 items for the price of 5  
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Olives, Onions, Green Peppers, Ground Beef, Sausage, Ham, Extra Cheese  
12" Price Destroyer™ \$ 9.40  
16" Price Destroyer™ \$13.60

**Additional Items**  
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Jalapenos, Extra Cheese, Extra Thick Crust  
12" pizza \$ .85 per item  
16" pizza \$1.25 per item

**Pepsi / Quarts available.**  
Prices do not include applicable sales tax. Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.  
**Limited delivery area.**

© 1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**\$7.00**

**Only \$7.00 for a 16" 1-item pizza plus 1 free quart of Pepsi.** (Price includes tax.)  
One coupon per pizza.  
**Good Mondays only.**  
Expires: 12/31/83



34062 / 6311

**Fast, Free Delivery™**  
517 North 12th St.  
Phone: 539-0561

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_





## 'Nutcracker' director remembers five decades of ballet

By TOM DOWNING  
Staff Writer

Roman Jasinski first danced in the United States in 1934 and has lived through nearly 50 years of ballet history.

He was a leading dancer with the Ballet Russe and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Jasinski is the co-founder and co-artistic director of the Tulsa Ballet Theatre.

The company is in Manhattan for performances of "The Nutcracker" tonight and tomorrow evening in McCain Auditorium.

Jasinski said ballet is the leader of any art form in America.

"Nobody can fill up the theater like ballet," he said. "We have the best ballet than anybody in Europe."

Before Jasinski married Moscelyne Larkin and settled in Tulsa, Okla. in 1954, he didn't have anything.

"I was living all my life in a trunk," Jasinski said.

Both Jasinski and Larkin were leading dancers when they were first married. When their son, Roman, was born, they were still under contract with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

"They let us out of the contract, but we didn't finish the season," he said. "We stopped dancing and opened the school."

There was no ballet company in Tulsa when the Jasinskis arrived.

"The school was good, but we found we'd like to do something with the ballet," he said.

One-third of the current Tulsa Ballet dancers were trained at the school.

"We try to keep the dancers all the time with us. It's because this way you grow," he said.

Jasinski said the dancers are living in Tulsa and buying their homes and spending their money there. Times are different now than when he was dancing, he said.

"You don't need to fight for existence; the life, it's more comfortable now than when I first came to this country," he said. "America has great opportunity. You can always get a job. In Europe if you find a job, you stick to it with your teeth, you don't let go. Most of the dancers (in America), they like to change companies."

Jasinski visited his native Poland this year and said he traveled by train because "you can see the real life."

"You have everything you want here (in America). If you are cold — punch a button and you are hot. If you are hot — punch another button and you are cold."

He said it is painful to see how the people in Poland can exist under current conditions. Everything is rationed, he said. There is a 10 to 15 year wait to buy furniture.

Jasinski said he wanted to look up old friends and asked for a phone

directory at the hotel. "We have no telephone books this year," they told me."

When Jasinski first performed in the United States in 1934 in a theater on Broadway and 44th Street, he danced and wore tights in a then-unknown ballet, "Le Sylphides."

"To see a man in tights, it was shocking. They whistled at me," he said. "You can see people naked now and it's not shocking anymore."

The company has been successful at keeping its dancers and in getting former dancers to return.

Principal dancer Melissa Hale said that Tulsa offers an alternative to dancing in New York. She said that when she graduated from high school, the only place to go was New York, but now things have changed. She returned to Tulsa Ballet after dancing with the American Ballet Theatre.

"Tulsa is my home...and I love dancing for the Jasinskis," Hale said.

This is the third year the company has been touring in the Midwest.

"Every year I can see the dif-

ference. They (the audience) know a little bit more and the houses are sold out," he said.

"It took years before the ballet became popular. Now the company sells out at most cities."

Last week the company danced in Enid, Okla., its first visit, and it was the first time any performance had sold out there, he said.

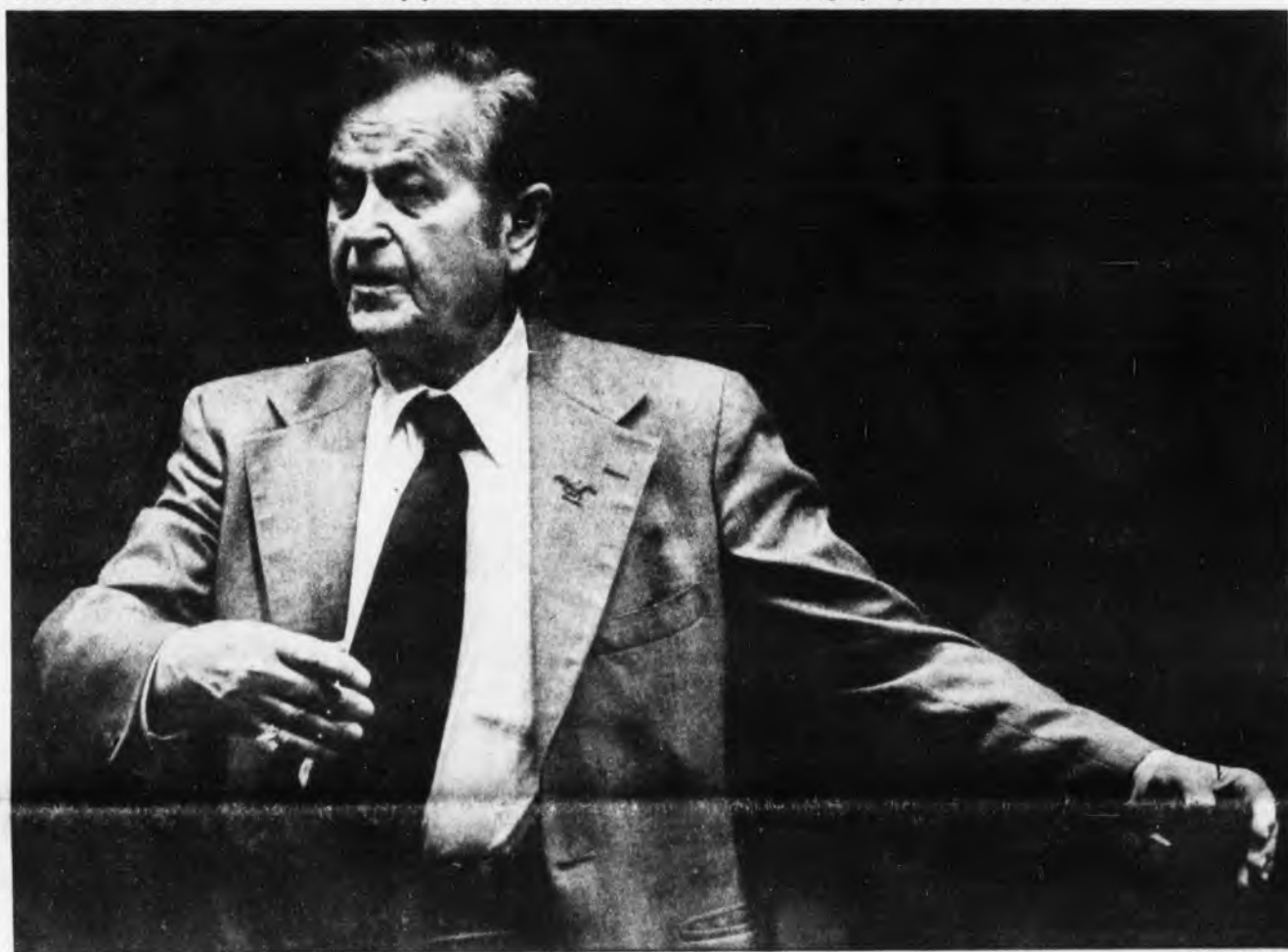
In the last four years, the company has put more emphasis on scenery, costumes, and lighting because of its increased budget. Next year, the company expects a

budget of around \$1 million.

"We're supporting ourselves," Jasinski said. "Sixty percent of the budget comes from performances."

The K-State orchestra will provide the accompaniment as 30 children from Manhattan ballet schools dance with the company.

After the current nine-city tour, "The Nutcracker" will be performed in Tulsa. Jasinski's wife is at home working with about 200 area children who will dance with the company.



Co-founder and co-artistic director of the Tulsa Ballet Theatre, Roman Jasinski, makes suggestions during a break in Monday's rehearsal of the

"The Nutcracker." Performances will be tonight and Wednesday night in McCain Auditorium.

## Bus classes continue despite picket's death

By The Associated Press

ZANESVILLE, Ohio — A Greyhound striker was run over and killed Monday when a group of pickets swarmed a bus being used to train replacement drivers as it slowed for a stop sign. Authorities said they didn't know whether the driver would be charged.

Greyhound officials suspended a class in progress here because of the incident and canceled all classes nationwide that have not started yet, spokeswoman Leslie White said from company headquarters in Phoenix, Ariz.

"The classes that were already in progress will continue," she said.

Greyhound officials also said they expect their buses to be back in full operation by Dec. 21 or 22 if union workers accept a new contract proposal. Results of the voting are expected to be announced Dec. 20, Greyhound spokesman Don Behnke said.

The dead man was identified by the State Highway Patrol as Raymond Phillips, 42, Willoughby, a member of Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1043 of Cleveland.

State Patrol Capt. Warren Davies identified the bus driver as Lewis A. Harris, 28, from Cleveland.

"We are investigating whether there will be charges. We don't know yet," Davies said.

The incident occurred about 8:30 a.m. at an intersection just off Interstate 70 in east central Ohio, where Greyhound has been using four unmarked buses to train drivers. Witnesses said a group of more than 50 protesters had gathered around the moving bus as it slowed for a stop sign.

"I had a good view, and seen exactly what happened," said Gary Kuntz, 33, manager of a service station at the intersection.

"The bus stopped. Then the bus started moving. The pickets got out of its way, and this one guy was hanging on the side, jumping up and trying to hit the mirror," Kuntz said.

Behnke said the company had made no decision about future training classes.

Voting on the proposed pact, meanwhile, will be done by mail.

Greyhound strikers were asked Saturday to vote on the tentative settlement that would cut their wages and force them to accept other financial concessions to end the month-long, violence-marred strike.

Union leaders said they would urge the more than 12,700 striking Greyhound workers to ratify the settlement and end the walkout against the country's largest inter-city bus line.

Some union workers, still walking the picket line, predicted the rank and file would reject the pact reached by their leaders.

## Bomb kills 14 amid violence in Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car bomb shattered a nine-story apartment building in Moslem west Beirut on Monday, killing 14 people and wounding 84 in a new surge of violence in Lebanese capital.

With the U.S.-Syrian confrontation growing, the United States said its planes caused "significant damage" to Syrian positions during a Sunday air raid. It was the first American air strike at Syrian targets, and two American planes were shot down.

The U.S. Navy sent more reconnaissance flights over central Lebanon Monday, but there were no reports that the aircraft were fired on by the Syrians.

The Syrian foreign minister, Lt. Gen. Mustafa Tlass, confirmed that one captured American pilot died after that raid and said another, who was taken alive, would be returned "when the war is over."

Italy's premier hinted that the American air raid had caused Italy to consider pulling its forces out of the multinational force designed to enforce a cease-fire among the war-

ring Lebanese factions.

And the U.S. Marine commander in Beirut said that eight Americans who died in shelling Sunday night probably were killed by a single 120mm mortar round.

No group claimed responsibility for setting off the car bomb, which exploded at 8 a.m. (1 a.m. EST) as people were heading to work and school in the Tareek el-Jedida neighborhood.

Police said 14 people were killed and 84 wounded when an estimated 330 pounds of explosives went off, partially collapsing the building.

Some of those inside were trapped and residents of nearby buildings stumbled into the street dazed and bleeding. A few had been stripped naked by the force of the blast.

There were conflicting reports about whether the bomb might have been intended for another target and gone off prematurely. There was no apparent political or military target where it detonated.

In Washington, the Defense Department said that 28 carrier-based Navy bombers inflicted "significant damage" on Syrian

anti-aircraft batteries, ammunition supplies and radar sites in three Lebanese areas on Sunday.

The raid was the first American air strike in Lebanon and the first direct attack against Soviet-backed Syria — which, like Israel, occupies large portions of Lebanese territory.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said in Washington that the use of U.S. airpower did not foreshadow an American effort to impose a military solution in Lebanon, and called on the Soviet Union to use its influence with Syria to moderate that country's policies.

Asked if the United States would attack Syria if U.S. planes were fired upon directly by Syrian forces, Shultz replied that, "we will defend ourselves," but added that America is looking for solutions rather than conflict.

Tlass said in a telephone interview in Damascus that the captured American pilot, Lt. Robert O. Goodman, 27, from Virginia Beach, Va., was "in excellent condition...suffering no injury."

Asked when Goodman would be

returned to the United States, Tlass replied, "Like in all wars, when the war is over; that is, when the United States will leave Lebanon."

Tlass also confirmed that Lt. Mark A. Lange from Fraser, Mich., died after he was captured. Lange and Goodman were aboard a two-seat A-6 from the carrier John F. Kennedy. The pilot of the other plane shot down during the raid was rescued with only minor injuries, the Pentagon said.

Tlass said Lange's body would be turned over to American authorities on Monday, but John Stewart, a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Beirut, said it had not yet been received.

Larry Speakes, the chief White House spokesman in Washington, said the Reagan administration has written to the U.N. Security Council asking Syria to release Goodman and defending the bombing mission as "a discrete measure taken in self-defense."

U.S. defense officials said the air raid was carried out in response to Syrian attempts on Saturday to shoot down unarmed American surveillance planes.

## Soviets say arms talks may reach stalemate

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Top Kremlin officials Monday rejected Western "wishful thinking" that the Soviets might return to Euromissile negotiations without U.S. concessions first. They said U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks are headed toward a similar stalemate.

The Soviets, at a rare news conference for foreign and Soviet reporters, also reaffirmed Moscow's intention to match the new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe with powerful Soviet submarine missiles off the American coast.

These counter-weapons will "be no less effective than the American systems deployed in Europe, in range, yield, accuracy and what is especially important, in flight time to their targets," said Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov, chief of the Soviet general staff.

On other subjects, the officials said Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov, not seen in public since August, is "recovering well" from illness, and they denounced Sunday's U.S. air attacks on Syrian anti-aircraft positions in Lebanon, saying Moscow will

support those fighting "Israeli and American aggression."

On Nov. 23, the Soviets suspended talks in Geneva, Switzerland, on medium-range weapons in Europe after new U.S. missiles arrived in Britain and West Germany, part of a NATO deployment designed to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe.

Western diplomats who attended Monday's news conference said it appeared the Soviets wanted to forcefully rebut Western suggestions that the NATO deployment had not radically changed the situation and that the Soviets might be willing to rejoin the talks.

Kornienko said before the Soviets return to the suspended talks the West must signal it is ready to pull back on the missile deployment.

He quoted a letter from Andropov to West German leader Helmut Kohl as saying the Kremlin would not see its Geneva walkout irreversible "if the NATO countries show a readiness to return to the situation that existed before the deployment in Europe of American missiles."

A group of second-year graduate students in landscape architecture presented the results of a three-week study of highway entrances to Manhattan at a slide presentation Monday afternoon in Room 207 of the Union.

The study, which was financed by the students, examined the positive and negative aesthetic aspects of the four primary entrances to Manhattan. Viewers of the presentation, including City Commissioner Rick Mann and Chamber of Commerce Director of Operations Tom Whalen, were taken on a visual tour of the approaches to the city of Kansas Highways 177, 113, 24 and 18.

"What we're trying to analyze is how to maintain a community image," said Arnold Waters, one of the students.

Bill Sullivan, another student, conducted the slide tour, pointing to problems in the transition from rural to

urban on almost all the routes. He also criticized the lack of direction the routes give drivers in reaching the University and the downtown business district.

"This system encourages people to go south to a back door entrance," Sullivan said of K-24 as it becomes Tuttle Creek Boulevard and winds south toward downtown. "Someone once analyzed the K-24 east entrance as going around to a service entrance."

Better signs should be placed to direct drivers into downtown from the east and to eliminate confusion for southbound drivers on K-24, Sullivan said.

Switching to an eastern view of buildings in the area of the proposed downtown mall, Sullivan added, "We can learn from this and never let it happen again."

On K-18, the entrance to the city from the southwest, commercial buildings would be more attractive to approaching motorists if they were "clustered" and shielded from

the roadway by trees, Sullivan said.

After a motorist leaves the area of the airport on K-18, the hills and winding roadway give him high expectations about entering Manhattan, Sullivan said. But when he coasts to a stop at Fort Riley Boulevard and Rosencutter Road, his expectations are dashed by his eye's constant wandering toward activity in the myriad parking lots there, he said.

The students proposed "screening" unattractive examples of architecture from motorists by planting trees. The plan could be brought about by zoning laws, tax incentives or voluntary cooperation, they said.

Richard Coleman, professor of marketing, said the students' plan to add signs along entrance routes was "among the most winning ideas presented." But he cautioned city leaders against legislating the change.

"I think you're going to come across an awful lot of resistance," Coleman said.

Mann said the time has come for the city to enhance its entrances, but the process will take intergovernmental cooperation.

"I can see the formation of a city-county committee to deal with this," Mann said.

Although three of the four entrances to Manhattan are in Riley County where county leaders have expressed optimism about upgrading the routes, the K-24 east entrance lies in Pottawatomie County, making more cooperation necessary, Mann said.

"Legislating this thing will only serve to make people upset," Mann said. "The spirit (of cooperation) is what has to be established first."

Other students involved in the study included Carol Henry, Gail Stahlecker, Carl Bengston and Dave Durnford. The project was for a course in landscape design taught by Rick Forsyth, assistant dean of the College of Architecture and Design.



## Campus

### CBS special features K-State choir

The K-State Concert Choir will be featured in this year's "CBS Cavalcade of Christmas Music" radio special. CBS will air the program from New York City at 3 and 8:15 p.m., CST, on Wednesday, Dec. 14.

In the past, affiliate stations in Kansas have recorded the 24-minute program and aired it locally when convenient. This year, the program will be transmitted by satellite and landline to CBS affiliates. The half-hour program was recorded on campus earlier this fall.

The choir, which has annually participated in the holiday special since 1977, will sing traditional and classical Christmas music.

K-State is one of eight schools participating in this year's program. The other schools are Baylor University, Emory University, Indiana University, Pacific Lutheran University, University of Montana, University of Nevada and University of Southern California.

### Olathe man establishes scholarship

John H. Johntz Jr. of Olathe has established a scholarship fund in honor of his parents, John Hoffman and Veenetia Birchfield Johntz. The fund will provide scholarships for students majoring in milling, baking or feed science and management at K-State.

Johntz Jr. is a 1932 graduate of K-State in business administration. He worked with Flour Mills of America Inc., from 1932 through 1957. He then became president of Garvey Grain, where he remained until his retirement in 1970. Following his retirement, he became southwest grain manager of Cereal Food Processors Inc., and retired again in February, 1983. He has been a trustee of the K-State Foundation for many years.

The Johntz award will be given annually to a senior in the Department of Grain Science and Industry who has exhibited extraordinary achievement by attaining the highest grade point average in courses taken in the department through his or her junior academic year.

### Professor receives honorary degree

Bill Able, professor of animal science and industry, has been awarded the Honorary American Farmer degree by the Future Farmers of America.

The degree, presented during the 56th National FFA Convention in Kansas City, is the highest recognition given to the organization's adult supporters.

Able has served as the official at the national FFA livestock judging contest, held in conjunction with the American Royal, for the past 10 years. He also supervises the state FFA livestock judging contest each year in Manhattan.

### Women publish Hispanic book

The combined efforts of three Manhattan women has resulted in a book, "Memories for Tomorrow: Mexican American Recollections of Yesteryear," published by Elaine Ethridge Books.

Margaret Beeson, associate professor of modern languages, Marjorie Adams, associate professor of English, and Rosalie King, Manhattan High School Spanish teacher compiled recollections of Kansas Hispanics for the book.

The bilingual (Spanish-English) book is a compilation of taped conversations and firsthand sketches on the history and culture of the Kansas Mexican-American community.

The book includes folktales, customs and witchcraft collected from 85 Mexican-Americans in Manhattan, Wellington, Chanute, Newton, Hutchinson, Garden City, McPherson, Ulysses and Topeka.

The book does not claim to be a comprehensive study of the history of the Kansas Hispanic community, but "La Voz Del Llano," the newsletter of the Kansas Advisory Committee on Mexican-American Affairs, has described it as "useful and entertaining for readers interested in Mexican history and culture."

## Snowballers cause damage to fraternity windows, doors

By The Collegian Staff

Eight plate glass windows were broken and a screen door damaged during a snowball fight at 10 p.m. Sunday in front of the Beta Theta Pi house, 500 Sunset Ave.

Alan Kraft, senior in chemical engineering and member of the Beta house, reported the incident to the Riley County Police Department.

"We looked outside and about 80 males were throwing snowballs at our house," Kraft said.

"This thing (a snowball fight) happens every year, and winds up in front of our house," he said. "Except this year we didn't participate."

Kraft estimated it will cost approximately \$25 to repair the damages.

## Moore resident avoids rape

By The Collegian Staff

K-State Police are investigating the attempted rape of a 19-year-old woman Sunday morning in Moore Hall.

A man entered the woman's unlocked room between 5:30 and 6 a.m. Sunday, then left for undetermined reasons, said Lt. James Tubach. The woman did not require

medical treatment, he said.

Tubach declined Monday to discuss whether police had any suspects in the case, saying the incident was "under investigation." He also refused to reveal on which floor the incident occurred.

Hall Director Mike Harris refused to comment about on which floor the incident occurred.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**APPLICATION DEADLINE** for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1984-85 is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Bluemont 018.

**EDUCATION COUNCIL** sweatshirts can be picked up in Bluemont 006. Bring your receipt.

**APPLICATIONS ARE BEING TAKEN** through Friday for admission to the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics. See Dr. Roach, Justin 109.

**APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL ALLOCATIONS BOARD CHAIRMAN** are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday in the SGS office.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS** is selling mistletoe from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. this week in the Union.

**BIBLE DISCUSSIONS** will be conducted at 7 p.m. today and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Danforth Chapel.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE** for the \$400 spring '84 endowed assistantships for students with an academic interest in gerontology is Friday. Interested secondary majors in gerontology who have completed at least six credit hours in this area should contact the Center for Aging, Fairchild 1, 532-5945 for further information.

### TODAY

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ahmad E. Abou-Helwa at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 388.

**HELPING INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** meets at 4 p.m. in the International Student Center for an afternoon tea in honor of international students graduating in December.

### FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

**Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity Rep.—TOM SEELE**  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 613/276-7095

**comprehensive health associates**  
• free pregnancy tests  
• outpatient abortion services  
• alternatives counseling  
• referrals  
• gynecology  
• contraception  
1-435 & Roe / Overland Park / 642-3100

**PERSONALIZED K-STATE CHECKS**  
CHOICE OF BLUE WILDCAT OR K STATE SEAL OR WIDE CAT HEAD  
ONLY \$2.50 FOR 200 CHECKS  
ALSO AVAILABLE: COMPLETE CUSTOM CHECKS BASED ON YOUR ACCEPTABLE PHOTOGRAPH. 110 PAID SUGGESTED \$1.50. (ANY CHECKS AND ORDER FORMS, ACCEPTABLE PHOTO YOURS, ALL QUANT AT ANY BANK. GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE.)  
CALL OR VISIT FOR DETAILS  
KANSAS BANK NOTE CO. DEPT. KSU  
10TH & JEFFERSON, P.O. BOX 268, FREEDOM, KS 64738  
1-316-378-2148

meets at 6:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel to Christmas carol.

**INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS** meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

**AG MECH CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. A Christmas party will follow at Rockin' K bar.

**PHI ALPHA THETA** meets at 10:45 a.m. in Eisenhower 204 and presents the movie "Die Standarte" at 7:30 p.m. The movie is open to the public.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS** meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 162.

### WEDNESDAY

**SGA "CAMPAIGN CHAT"** is at 11:30 a.m. in Union 207.

**GAMING COUNCIL** has an open meeting at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

**FLINT HILLS STAMP CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Manhattan Post Office civil service room for an auction.

**CORRECTION**  
The Warehouse Theatre ad Fri., Dec. 2 should have read 12:00 midnite not \$2.00. We apologize for any inconvenience.

**DARK HORSE TAVERN**  
**TUESDAY 2 fers 7-10**  
619 N. Manhattan

**THE ICECREAM SOCIAL**  
POPPING FRESH POPCORN  
Plain or flavored:  
Caramel, Cinnamon, Cheese, Sour Cream  
Freshly made popcorn  
By the bag or 4 gallon & 2.5 gallon cans  
1314 Westloop  
537-7079

**Mr. GG's Roffler Family Hair Center is Pleased to Announce . . .**  
  
LINDA EISENBISE  
Linda Eisenbise has joined our staff and welcomes all new customers.  
CALL: 539-9920 FOR AN APPOINTMENT  
Visit your Roffler Salon today.  
1214 1/2 MORO, AGGIEVILLE

**Come in to Crum's Beauty College for a new look for the Christmas Season.**  
Call 776-4794 soon.  
8 a.m.-10 p.m. M-F  
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat.  
Students supervised by 7 highly trained instructors.  
(Register for a Free permanent wave!)

**EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR**  
If you're a Math, Chemistry, Physics, or Engineering major, the Navy has a program you should know about. It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate (NUPOC) Program, and if qualified you could earn \$1,000 per month, for up to 24 months prior to graduation.  
**SOME OF THE BENEFITS INCLUDE:**  
• \$3,000 Bonus upon acceptance  
• 1 year of graduate level education  
• Unequaled hands-on training and experience using the most sophisticated up to date equipment  
• Immediate management responsibility  
• \$23,000 starting salary—over \$42K annually after five years  
• Free medical and dental care.  
The NUPOC program can help you not only to complete college, it can also be the start of an exciting career. If you'd like to find out more, contact your placement office or call,  
**ENGINEERING OFFICERS PROGRAMS**  
2420 BROADWAY  
KANSAS CITY, MO 64108  
816-373-7382 (call collect)  
NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

**Today's Styles by**  
*John Paul Roche*  
Roche's Hair Styling Center  
1127 1/2 Moro  
Manhattan, Kansas 66502  
(913) 539-7751

**The Warmth of Wool!**  
Hats • Socks  
Scarfs • Skibands  
Shirts • Sweaters  
Underwear  
Knickers • Mittens  
**the PATHFINDER**  
Outdoor Equipment Specialists  
Mon.-Fri. 10-6  
Thurs. 10-8  
Sun. 10-5  
1111 Moro

**John's Panatton RESTAURANT**  
TONIGHT  
TACO, SANCHEO & NACHO BUFFET  
5:30-7:30 p.m.  
All you can eat  
**RAMADA INN**

**TUESDAY IS BURGER DAY**  
**37¢ each**  
SPECIAL PRICE  
Regular Hamburgers  
TRY US FOR LUNCH  
QUICK IN & OUT  
ALSO QUICK DRIVE-THRU WINDOW SERVICE  
Go for it BRING A GANG—  
**BRANDING IRON**  
421 N. 3rd  
776-6246

**Kansas State COLLEGIAN**  
THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 978) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.  
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556. Newsroom phone number is 532-6506, advertising 532-6500.  
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15 semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.  
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.  
Editor: Dee Anne Thomas  
Managing Editor: Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor: Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager: John McGrath



## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1983

Examination Hour	7:30 a.m. to 9:20 a.m.	9:40 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	11:50 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.	2:00 p.m. to 3:50 p.m.	4:10 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.
Day						
<b>Monday December 12</b>	Family Rel Sci El Sch Eng Comp 1-2 Bus Law 1 Mech Materials	T-11:05 11:30	W-11:05 11:30	T-1:05 1:30	W-3:05 3:30	Graph Comm 1-2 Bus Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Gen Physics 1-2 Fund Accounting
<b>Tuesday December 13</b>	Oral Com Dynamics Statics L Arts El Sch	T-7:30	W-8:05 8:30	W-1:05 1:30	T-10:05 10:30	Chemistry 1-2 General Chem El Org Chem Gen Org Chem Mgt Concepts S S El Sch
<b>Wednesday December 14</b>	Economics 1-2 Prin El Ed	T-3:05 3:30	W-9:05 9:30	W-2:05 2:30	T-8:05 8:30	Math El Sch Math 010, 100, 150, 220, 221, 222, 240 Marketing
<b>Thursday December 15</b>	Fun Comp Prog Prin Biology Gen Botany	T-2:05 2:30	W-10:05 10:30	T-9:05 9:30	W-7:30	Descriptive Physics
<b>Friday December 16</b>	Engg Phys 1-2	T-12:05 12:30	W-12:05 12:30	T-4:05 4:30	W-4:05 4:30	

- I. Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday (MTWUF, MTWF, MW, TWUF, WF, W, MWF) and all classes at the various hours on MU, MT, will be examined during the period designated by W and the hours of the regular class session. (See Item IV below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses.) For example, a class that regularly meets MWF at 11:30 will be examined on Monday, December 12, 11:50 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.
- II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, (T, TU, U, F, TUF, MT) and classes meeting at the various hours on TF and UF, will be examined during the period designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.
- III. Day classes meeting only once a week on Monday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday will be examined as follows:  
Monday, Dec. 5 Thursday, Dec. 8 Friday, Dec. 9

- IV. Evening classes will be examined during final exam week at a time following the last regularly scheduled class meeting and prior to the end of final examination week to be arranged by the instructor in consultation with the class members.
- V. No classes shall meet after Friday, Dec. 9, and all examinations shall be given as scheduled.
- VI. Students scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day may see their instructors, and then Department Heads or Deans to resolve conflicts to relieve heavy examination loads.
- VII. Students scheduled to take two or more special exams at the same time should take the one occurring first in the list at the scheduled time and arrange through the instructor, department head, or Dean to take the others at other times.

## Sandinista concessions disappoint opposition

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A major opposition leader said Monday that political concessions announced by Nicaragua's governing Sandinistas do not go far enough. A rebel Indian leader rejected the Sandinista offer as "a farce."

The leftist government announced Sunday it would welcome back Nicaraguan exiles, including most of the rebels who have been fighting to topple the Sandinistas, and promised to announce a date early next year for elections in 1985.

"To be frank, we were hoping the decrees would be broader," said a leader of the Constitutionalist Liberal Party, one of the country's four opposition parties. The other parties have not commented yet.

The Liberal party leader, who spoke on condition he not be identified, complained that the amnesty-like decree, which offers safe conduct home, property rights and voting rights to exiles, gives them too little time to act. The offer expires Feb. 21.

The decree would cover thousands of anti-Sandinista rebels fighting

with the Costa Rica-based Revolutionary Democratic Alliance and the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force, but it excludes rebel leaders.

Of the decree promising a 1985 election date, the Liberal leader noted that it made no mention of press freedom, which he called "indispensable in every election period."

In Tegucigalpa, Honduras, the leader of rebellious Nicaraguan Indians called the amnesty offer "a farce."

"This decree is a maneuver mounted by the leftist regime in Managua so that the governments of Latin America think Nicaragua is seeking a negotiated solution to the problems it is confronting," Steadman Fagoth Muller said.

"We definitely are against a negotiated or political solution. We, the Indians, do not accept a negotiated alternative...because you have to tear evil out by its roots."

The fighting continues, meanwhile, in Nicaragua's guerrilla wars. The Defense Ministry reported Monday at least 28 rebels and 17 government soldiers had been

killed in clashes in northern Nicaragua between Nov. 24 and Dec. 3.

The two decrees were announced at the annual closing of the Council of State, an advisory legislative group.

U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quainton said the United States would be "pleased if free elections are carried

out in Nicaragua." But he said there is still much to be worked out regarding the two new decrees.

"We believe...negotiations should continue with the support of the Contadora group," he said. "The United States will continue to seek fundamental solutions to the problems of Central America through that group."

Now thru  
Christmas  
HANG-UPS  
(inversion boots)



Don Stillings (913) 776-6201  
300 North 3rd / Manhattan, Kansas / 66502

## JUNIORS EARN OVER \$12,000 YOUR SENIOR YEAR

If you qualify, you can earn more than \$1,000 a month your senior year in the Navy's Nuclear Power Officer Candidate Collegiate program. After graduation you will receive a commission as an officer in the U.S. Navy and get a bonus after completing nuclear training.

## QUALIFICATIONS

- Have a background in engineering math, chemistry or physics
- Pass a physical exam
- Be a U.S. citizen
- Minimum GPA 3.1

## EXTRA BENEFITS

- family benefits
  - free medical and dental care
  - 30 days annual vacation
  - planned promotion program
  - travel
  - \$7,000 bonus after 4 years
- For more information call Naval Engineering Programs collect at 816-374-7362.

## Withheld records lead judge to kill Penthouse libel case

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — A federal judge dismissed a scientist's libel suit against Penthouse magazine Monday after the U.S. government took the rare step of refusing to release documents because of national security.

The suit, filed by James W. Fitzgerald, of Bethesda, alleged that a June 1977 article in Penthouse entitled "The Pentagon's Deadly Pets" libelously charged him with espionage. Penthouse International Ltd., the magazine's publishers, was named in the suit, which sought \$3 million in damages.

Both sides needed classified documents for their case. But in a rare move, John Lehman, secretary of the U.S. Navy, filed two declarations on Dec. 5, one public and one sealed. The public document said the documents could not be released because of the government's privilege to withhold information whose release could damage national security.

"I invoke the extraordinary measure of asserting a formal claim of state secrets privilege," he said in the public document.

The article concerned the alleged training of animals for military and intelligence purposes by the U.S.

Navy and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Among the animals mentioned were dolphins, which Fitzgerald was testing for potential military purposes for the Navy and CIA at an outpost in Key West, Fla.

The article said that Fitzgerald, while conducting secret experiments, "made overtures" to sell "dolphin torpedoes" to some Latin American countries.

Fitzgerald maintained the statements were both false and defamatory.

During the seven years in which the case was in litigation, it was appealed to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond on two different occasions. In each appeal the case was remanded to the District Court here for further proceedings.

In March 1983, the case was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court to clarify certain issues in the case. The court, without comment, left intact rulings that required Fitzgerald to prove not only that the article was false, but that it was written with "actual malice."

After reviewing Lehman's sealed statement, U.S. District Judge James R. Miller Jr. said that in some cases the government's privilege to withhold information outweighed the private interests.



COLLEGE  
REPUBLICANS  
Meeting Tuesday  
8:00 p.m.  
Union Rm. 206

Christmas Party  
Guest Speaker: Santa Claus

NEEDED:  
SOMEONE TO  
SPEND  
SUMMER  
ACTIVITY FEES.

This position is in charge of deciding how the summer school activity fee money will be allocated.

Applications for the position of summer school finance committee chairperson are due in the SGS office by 5 p.m. Wed., Dec. 7th.



Tuesday is  
Ladies Nite  
1 free drink  
&  
11 bar drinks  
(all night, ladies!)

at  
COWBOY  
PALACE

Where it don't make

no difference

209 Poyntz 539-9828

4:00pm to 3:00am

Visiting  
for the Holidays?

Impress your hostess with  
one of our delicious Grandma's  
Fruit-Cakes—Boxed & Ready to go  
—#2 box or #3 Tin—

(Yes indeedy, it has 100 p. Bourbon, 84 p. Brandy,  
and 86 p. Rum to give it a little zippo!)

SWANSON'S BAKERY

225 Poyntz

TAKE K-STATE HOME  
FOR CHRISTMAS

Now's the time to buy K-State Gift Items to take back to the family. The K-State Union Bookstore has a large selection to choose from: t-shirts, baby booties, kids clothes, mugs, glassware, and more.

Our Big Holiday Book Sale is going on! Save on hundreds of Books and there's more at the K-State Union Bookstore: calendars, stuffed animals, art supplies, posters or... We've got gift ideas that are easy on your eyes and on your wallet. Right now we have "Red" ticket sale items and other merchandise at 25-50% off regular prices.

Also for you, we offer free gift wrapping for any item purchased in the bookstore.

So this Christmas come in and explore at the K-State Union Bookstore.

k-state union  
bookstore 0302



## No aid for lawbreakers

Once again, those who have not registered for the draft and are seeking federal financial aid may find themselves short of luck. The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to review a Minnesota judge's June 17, 1983, constitutionality ruling on the law which requires all young men eligible for the draft to prove they had registered before receiving financial aid.

Two weeks after U.S. District Judge Donald L. Alsop ruled that the law was unconstitutional, the Supreme Court temporarily reinstated the law until it could decide on Alsop's ruling. It has stood on that basis until this time.

Some of those who are against the law claim that the loss of financial aid is an unfair penalty to pay for not registering for the draft. Considering the fact that anyone who is required to register and does not is blatantly breaking the law, the punishment is not that severe. A loss of aid probably would not disqualify a student from going to college; it would only make it more difficult to make ends meet. Besides, the cost is very small compared to the maximum penalty under federal law — a \$10,000 fine and five years in jail.

The common thought of those who refuse to register for the draft while expecting financial aid seems to be that Uncle Sam owes them financial aid and a college education while they are not even obligated to obey the federal laws. The

belief is commonly known as biting the hand that feeds you.

Contrary to what some people would have us believe, only a small minority fail to comply with draft registration. According to federal figures, 96.5 percent of those eligible for the draft have registered since 1980. The law will not adversely affect many students.

Despite the questionable military actions of the U.S. government lately, the laws must still be obeyed until they can be changed or done away with. Openly ignoring a law has not proved to be a responsible way of changing a law in the past. It is not a good means now.

The one fault of the bill is that the burden of proof of registration is put on the student. That responsibility should be put on the government. Selective Service records should be used for proof. This would also seem to be a stronger defense for the government in a resulting case. One cannot falsify the proof when the truth is clearly on the records.

The law should be approved by the Supreme Court and enforced by the federal government. Those who do not wish to comply with the laws should not expect to receive anything from a government they refuse to obey. Give the financial aid to those who need it and are willing to obey the laws of those who offer it.

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor

## The Christmas spirit

Here comes the Christmas rush. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, it's that time of year again. It's time to lose that weight we gained from Thanksgiving dinner. It's time for mistletoe, snow and Santa Claus to make an appearance.

I've seen a few Santa Claus impersonators floating about, wearing the bright red suits and false white beards. These are fake Santas. They don't have the "natural padding" needed to be a "real" Santa.

I haven't seen any mistletoe hanging around any doorways yet. Must be too early, I guess. No use in spreading those cold germs around during dead week.

I've seen too much snow, and it's only the second week after Thanksgiving. While snow is pretty and does have some benefits, I hate the stuff. I'm not, shall we say, "coordinated." It's hard enough to walk on a dry sidewalk and chew gum at the same time as it is. I don't need any help from Mother Nature in losing my footing.

Christmas shopping has become another venerated American tradition. Some people do their shopping early (for example, July sales are often called "Christmas in July" sales, so people get in the spirit of spending money five months early). Others wait until the day after Thanksgiving before shopping. Some, like me, wait until, oh, about 4:30 p.m. Christmas Eve before even thinking about shopping.

You've seen us in the stores on Christmas Eve, looking at the bare shelves, then our lists, then our checkbooks, then wandering around the store like lost sheep. It's not a bad technique. A lot of stuff goes cheap...that is, whatever's left for us to pick.

One item which won't be left over this year is the Cabbage Patch Doll.



BRIAN LA RUE  
Collegian Columnist

These are the ones that are guaranteed to be unique — each one is different, the manufacturer says. These dolls come with a "birth certificate" and "adoption papers."

I don't know who decided these dolls would be the thing to get for Christmas. I didn't. I've seen one. It just looks like a doll. No gold plating, no silk wardrobe, nothing out of the usual.

This hasn't stopped mothers, fathers, grandparents and others from going nuts. A little girl sees the doll on television and asks for one from Santa. Mom and the rest of the folks rush out to their favorite store, only to find out that the store is sold out and has been for two weeks. The store manager tells the parents he'll have some more dolls in a few days.

When the dolls arrive at the store, the manager faces a problem. How do you tell your customers that you only have 12 dolls, when there are at least 10 or 20 times as many people waiting outside?

This doll has a nation up in arms. Some stores have had crowds camp out overnight, just to have a chance at getting one of the dolls. A few fights have occurred. One Kansas City man flew to London and gave his story to a newspaper about why he

wanted the doll for his daughter. The newspaper, in exchange for the "exclusive interview," gave the man five dolls.

He flew back to Kansas City and appears on "Nightline" to tell the world his daughter wanted a doll, so he went to London to get her one...er, actually, he gave her two. He gave a television station one doll. The other two were destined for a Kansas City hospital, he said.

I thought about this for a while. Yes, the man must love his daughter a lot. But the cost of flying to London and back probably could have gone to help give a Christmas dinner to many underprivileged families. Or could have paid the utility bills for quite a few elderly people. Or a lot of other things.

I'm not telling this gentleman what to do with his money. He has the right to do with it what he pleases. Which, of course, is "the American way."

Americans can do a lot of strange things with money, but one of the best things we do is buy things with it. We buy all kinds of useless stuff. The big craze a few years ago was the "Star Wars" toys. I haven't seen any for quite a while, now. Mood rings were big at one time, too. Seen one lately? I didn't think so.

I think the "Cabbage Patch Craze" will soon join the rest of the fads from the past and fade away. In fact, if you really want one of these dolls, wait a few months. You can buy all the dolls you want in March.

Christmas is a time of giving. Don't let the holiday rush ruin the spirit of helping others.

Just remember the old saying "the best things in life are free." It's true. The rewards are well worth the effort.

Merry Christmas.

## Letters

### Poor coverage of protest

Editor,  
First, I would like to congratulate Edee Dalke on what I feel was her first real good column. She made a good point about protests. You have the right to protest, but it is only your or your group's opinion.

Second, I think your coverage of the rally against U.S. intervention was very poor as far as being neutral, as journalism is supposed to be. You never pointed out any points the opposing side said, only helped the rally organizers' views. You made numerous references to the

anti-interventionists' view, but you only mentioned two examples of the other view.

Third, Dan Robinson's comments were vague. Is he implying that Reagan is a communist? I hope not. They realize, hopefully, that Reagan was stopping the advancement of communism. I will agree that the United States should not impose its will, but if we do, isn't our method of saying, "stop being communist" better than the Russians' way of saying, "stop being democratic?" Remember, we will be out of

Grenada, by Christmas. The Russians are still in Afghanistan, Poland, Czechoslovakia, etc.

Troy Millsap  
Freshman in engineering

### The reason behind the tacky ads

Editor,  
Your subtle pleas for help have finally gotten through. At first I must admit that the reasons for those "cheeky" (and tacky) ads escaped me, but now I think I understand. Perhaps your bill payments are in arrears, or perhaps, being understaffed, you are getting a little behind in your work.

Fear not. We hear your plaintive cries, and we'll get to the bottom of this, so you can now use your advertising space for something more appropriate.

Ron Wasserstein  
Instructor of statistics

### Thanks K-Staters

Editor,  
Two weeks ago, 12 sorority sisters and myself were stranded in Manhattan for the weekend and we would like to thank the K-State people for their hospitality. After going to Norman for the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game, we were unable to return to Lincoln because of the snow storm and bad road conditions.

Thanks to Susan Sedlacek and the residents of Van Zile Hall for letting us use the two empty rooms, for fin-

ding us mattresses, and for donating extra blankets and pillows. Thanks also to Jana Evans and her friends who were willing to put us up in their apartment.

We'd also like to thank the others we met at the student union, at Dark Horse and the residents of Van Zile for being so friendly and making us feel welcome.

K-State, you have a lot of class.  
Laurie Longe  
University of Nebraska student



WELL, THEY SAID THEY WERE ONLY HIRING QUALIFIED GREYHOUND DRIVERS...

## "Buy Ohio" for Christmas

CINCINNATI — Nearly a week after the kickoff of the 1983 Christmas shopping season, few would doubt that the nation is in for a merrier holiday than last year.

Thanksgiving weekend crowds at shopping malls and downtown department stores were generally hailed as the ultimate expression of long-overdue consumer confidence. Clerks reported first-day sales of 5 to 10 percent over receipts during the same period in 1982. "Happy shoppers, happy retailers," whistled Chicago's Sunday Tribune.

But, when all is bought and paid for, how merry will the season eventually prove? The jury is still out. Here in Ohio, where holiday crowds provoked a typical burst of optimism, a coalition of politicians, retailers and state agencies has announced a "Buy Ohio for Christmas" drive, encouraging shoppers to remember their fellow Ohioans this December. The special campaign betrays a certain uneasiness about the power of the Christmas dollar.

Initiated by Ohio's Democratic governor, Richard Celeste, the gimmick is to spur sales of local products such as "Buy American" campaigns do. A booklet listing Ohio-made goods has been printed and distributed to interested shoppers; retailers have been encouraged to feature Ohio products in seasonal sales and advertising; restaurants and hotels have been asked to display in windows and on doors an attractive "Buy Ohio" sticker, much like the once-ubiquitous Blue Eagle of Roosevelt's day. State officials stress that the campaign is inexpensive and, above all, voluntary.

If nothing else, Celeste's "Buy Ohio" pitch appeals to this state's justifiably high opinion of itself as a crucible of industry. Long before Americans looked to Silicon Valley, Calif., they learned that Akron roll-



MAXWELL GLEN  
& CODY SHEARER

ed out tires and that Lorain, Youngstown and Cleveland forged steels. Though industrial jobs have fallen from a third to a quarter of all employment in Ohio since 1970, the region's self-image as "the foundry" is only grudgingly tarnished.

Unfortunately, while residents in other states have taken signs of recovery since last January, many Ohioans can't point to signs of a lasting upturn in their backyards. Indeed, while the state's jobless rate has fallen from its high of over 15 percent in January, unemployment still stands at 11 percent (roughly the national average at the recession's deepest).

A similarly modest rebound can be seen in individual industry profiles; all-important machine tool orders, which rose 70 percent last month, remain less than half the level of early 1980. For Ohioans, economists' praise of a "leaner" recovery is euphemistic.

At times, in fact, the sense that "things at least aren't getting worse" can be fleeting. U.S. Steel told its Cuyahoga Works employees last week that the plant is likely to be permanently closed soon. Here in Cincinnati, many veteran employees of one of this city's most

cautious firms, Procter & Gamble, fear the unenviable prospect of choosing between early retirement and indefinite layoff — without benefits — later.

Meanwhile, the promises of high technology and "reindustrialization" often elicit smirks here. Honda Motor Co.'s multimillion-dollar facility near Marysville turns out highly popular motorcycles and cars comprised of parts stamped, welded and imported from Japan. Mini-mills for highly-touted "special" steels have often found it more profitable to import raw ingots rather than buy them from depressed furnaces in the nearby Mahoning or Ohio Valleys.

It is against this backdrop that the "Buy Ohio" campaign must contend. John Mahoney, president of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants and a supporter of the drive, told our reporter Michael Duffy, "It's kind of a psychological thing more than anything else. The governor wanted to do something upbeat. But we're a durable goods state, based largely on steel, which may never come back."

Of course, many Ohioans will probably "Buy Ohio" whenever possible. They'll wrap playing cards from Cincinnati, jams and jellies from Orville and slipper from Columbus. Some may bypass foreign makes to put a Dayton bicycle under the tree. Wags have even joked about the prospect of Christmas stockings bulging with Ohio coal.

But the question here, as perhaps in other states, isn't whether Christmas 1983 will be better than that of last year. The economy has risen from its nadir. Instead, beneath the promise of the season, Americans wonder whether the spirit of Christmases past — like that of 1970, 1975 and even 1980 — will ever return as the spirit of Christmases future.



STEIN '83 NEA  
CPS ROCKY MTN. NEWS



# Questions linger over Marine deaths

By The Associated Press

CHECKPOINT 76, Lebanon — The outpost known as Checkpoint 76, manned jointly by U.S. Marines and Lebanese army troops, lies just beyond the southeastern corner of the Marine perimeter.

It's an area when fighting erupts repeatedly between the Lebanese army and Druse militiamen.

The Marines, sent here to keep the peace, have often found themselves on the firing line. It happened again Sunday night. The result was eight Marines dead and two wounded.

On Monday, Brig. Gen. James Joy, commander of the Marine contingent in the multinational peacekeeping force, gave few details of the incident except to say the Marines were hit by a 120mm mortar during heavy fighting.

But Lebanese soldiers, civilians and Druse fighters in the area said the Marines died when a phosphorus shell, fired from the nearby town of Schweifat, crashed into their thinly protected position on the roof of a two-story house only 200 meters from Druse bunkers.

It is unclear who fired first. Lebanese soldiers at the checkpoint claimed the Druse began sniping at them shortly after sundown, and the troops returned fire.

But Druse fighters and an official

of the Druse-led progressive Socialist Party in Schweifat maintained the battle began when Lebanese army troops at the checkpoint started shooting.

"It started off with sniping from down there," said Druse militiaman Abu Nar, pointing toward Checkpoint 76.

As the shooting escalated, he said, five Druse scouts crept in the darkness through an olive grove to a spot behind the checkpoint.

"They saw the Marines firing at us," the 17-year-old fighter said.

At a news conference Monday, Marine commanders did not say who they blamed for starting the battle, but noted that the more the Marines and Lebanese soldiers fired, the more the Druse shot back.

"Their initial firing escalated as we returned fire," said Lt. Col. Ray Smith of Jacksonville, N.C., the Marine battalion commander.

"They continued to fire essentially at their initial targets even though they escalated the volume of fire as they went along."

As the Marines at this checkpoint joined the fighting, Druse militiamen joined them with automatic rifle fire and rocket-propelled grenades. By 10 p.m., mortar shells were also falling around the checkpoint.

Only four Marines should have been on the rooftop post, which is protected by one layer of sandbags, officials said. The rest of the Marines were supposed to have been in better protected bunkers, but when the shooting started, the others apparently headed for the roof to help their comrades.

"The point I want to get across is that we had 10 good young Marines who moved out of their protective bunkers and into the fighting position because they felt it was the thing to do," said Smith.

One floor beneath the Marines, a Lebanese family crouched in terror as shells, grenades and automatic rifle fire soared around them.

After a shell struck the ground floor of the building, which houses a small food shop, one of the Marines climbed down off the roof and urged the family to head for the basement.

"We told them we can't go, it isn't safe," said Nawal Kady, wife of the building owner. "Then when it (the firing) eased, we went down."

About 15 minutes later, the fatal round slammed into the northeast corner of the roof. The shell exploded, ripping apart the protective sandbags and hurling shrapnel and phosphorus into the Marines.

"We heard loud screams of pain and cries, and they were shouting at

## Congressmen relay plight of parents jailed in debate

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Neb. — An Idaho congressman is relaying to key officials in the Reagan administration the plight of seven men jailed in Cass County because of their alleged affiliation with a non-accredited Christian school, a group of ministers said Monday.

Spokesmen for the Ad Hoc Coalition of Nebraska Pastors for Religious Liberty, however, would not specify which officials in Washington Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, had contacted.

Hansen was in Louisville on Saturday to check on the status of

the Faith Christian School and went to the county jail at Plattsmouth to visit the fathers of seven pupils.

At their news conference Monday, the ministers reiterated their intention to stay in Cass County until a resolution of the Christian schools controversy that is satisfactory to them can be reached.

Sarpy County District Judge Ronald Reagan, who is presiding in the case, ordered the men jailed for contempt last month when they refused to answer questions at a hearing. He scheduled the hearing to resume today.

## WHITE STAG PARKAS make the difference

**10% OFF**  
All White Stag Parkas and Sweaters



AGGIE  
SKI and SPORT

1212 Moro  
AGGIEVILLE  
537-9105

Mon.-Sat.  
10-5:30

Sale ends Friday



## Add a Little Cheer To Your Holiday! Visit Haynes Style Shop

For that conservative cut or something just a little different

Cut & Style start at \$7.00  
Perms at \$35.00

**\$6.50 off perms with this Ad**

We offer RedKen and Apple Pektin products at a discount!



For appointments call  
539-5512 718 1/2 N. Manhattan



## Just in time for Christmas—

**RK 8 oz. Shampoos**  
**Buy one get one Free!**

**Styling Dryers & Hot Combs**  
**50% Off!**

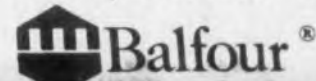
Selected products only.



613 N. Manhattan

539-7621

## This Christmas make someone happy with KSU sportswear from



Buy any garment & we will print any KSU design on it for free.  
35 designs to choose from.

Featuring:

- 19 color Rousseau sweats
- 19 color T-shirts - long and short sleeve.
- Huge selection of KSU transfers.
- Sew on lettering available fast!



Don't forget to check out our KSU gift selections!



**Christmas Specials!**  
— KSU or Willie Golf Hat  
Reg. \$10.00 Now \$8.00  
— KSU Transfer free on any purchased garment. 35 designs to choose from!

716 N. Manhattan Ave., Aggieville

## Buy Chic and get \$5 back on the world's best fit!

Why are we giving you the world's best offer on the world's best-fitting jeans in 27 sizes? Or on Chic tops? Or on anything that's made by Chic?  
Because we're sure that once you've tried Chic by h.i.s. you'll never buy another brand. No matter what your shape or size, perfectly proportioned Chic fits front to back and top to bottom. It's an easy \$5! So come in for details and your \$5 rebate form and send it to h.i.s. along with the size ticket and sales receipt from the store. h.i.s. will send you \$5. That's a deal you can't afford to pass up.  
Offer valid on any Chic product between November 15 and December 31, 1983.

chic  
by h.i.s.



**Chic Jeans—Rebate Good on All Styles**

Example: Style A55563

Values to \$32.95  
Our Price \$19.99  
— Rebate \$ 5.00  
**Your cost \$14.99**

**VANDERBILT'S**

Open Daily 8-9 p.m.  
Sun. 12 noon-5 p.m.

511 Lincoln  
Wamego

456-9100

## The Palace GIFTS AND NECESSITIES



**SANTA IS CHECKING HIS LIST AT THE PALACE**

- |                            |                |
|----------------------------|----------------|
| ✓ PRINCE GARDNER BILLFOLDS | ✓ CARDS        |
| ✓ CANDLES AND HOLDERS      | ✓ CANDY        |
| ✓ PARTY GOODS              | ✓ COSMETICS    |
| ✓ PFALTZGRAFF STONEWARE    | ✓ CUDDLY BEARS |
| ✓ PENTE AND OTHER GAMES    | ✓ GARFIELD     |
| ✓ PICTURE FRAMES           | ✓ SMURF        |
| ✓ MINIATURES               | ✓ ORNAMENTS    |
| ✓ MUSIC BOXES              |                |

CHRISTMAS HOURS: M-TH. 8:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M.  
FRI.-SAT. 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY 12:00-5:00

704 N. Manhattan

In Aggieville

539-7654



## Distinguished alumna dies Friday, leaves legacy of textbooks, honors

By The Collegian Staff

Bessie Brooks West, 93, professor emerita of institutional management and the woman for whom West Hall was named, died Friday in Chula Vista, Calif.

West was on the K-State faculty for 33 years, and as head of the Department of Institutional Management from 1928 to 1956 she pioneered instruction in the field.

She was a past president of the Kansas and American Dietetic Associations and co-author of two of the important books in her field: "Food Service in Institutions," the first college textbook in institutional management, and "Food for Fifty," an institutional food preparation book. Both books have been printed in several editions and are still used as college texts in institutional

management and by food service management.

An endowed scholarship fund in her name has been established with the KSU Foundation.

West was honored in 1949 for superior achievement by Michigan State Normal College with an honorary master's of education degree; by the American Dietetics Association, which in 1960 presented her its Copher Award, the highest honor in the field of dietetics and by Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate women's professional organization, which presented her their first Achievement Award. Her honoraries included Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Nu.

West was born Aug. 25, 1890 in Northville, Mich. She attended Michigan State Normal for three years and taught in high schools at

Lind, Wash., and Mullin, Idaho before marrying Howard E. West in 1915.

Widowed in 1918 with a son, Major Gorton West, she resumed her schooling and earned a bachelor's degree in 1925 and a Master's in 1928 from the University of California, Berkeley, while teaching in the Berkeley secondary schools. She came to K-State in 1928 and retired in 1961.

She remained active in her profession by serving as acting head of the Department of Food Service at State University of New York, Cobleskill, in 1962-63 and as a visiting professor at Pennsylvania State University from 1963-65.

She is survived by her son, who lives in California, and by four grandchildren.

## Reagan, Kohl talk to shuttle

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — President Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl talked with the six orbiting Spacelab astronauts Monday, and Reagan praised the mission as "a shining example of international cooperation at its best."

It was the first time leaders of two nations had talked with orbiting astronauts at the same time on a joint linkup. Reagan called the 14½-minute experience "one heck of a conference call."

Both leaders expressed hope the flight would lead to even more ambitious multinational space ventures in the future.

Reagan, speaking from the White House, said the united flight of the \$1 billion European-built Spacelab and the U.S.-built shuttle Columbia was "demonstrating to the world that when people are free to work together there's nothing that can't be accomplished."

Kohl, speaking from Athens, Greece, where he is attending an economic conference, said the presence on Spacelab 1 of West German physicist Ulf Merbold "is an exceedingly happy circumstance." Kohl said he hopes that the future also will be characterized by such cooperation "on both sides of the Atlantic."

As the leaders spoke, live televised views of the astronauts were beamed to Earth and displayed at seven locations in Europe and the United States. Mission commander John Young was shown inside Spacelab with Merbold and with payload scientist Byron Lichtenberg. Another view showed the other three crewmen, Owen Garriott, Bob Parker and Brewster Shaw, in the middeck of Columbia.

Both Kohl and Reagan praised the scientific work aboard Spacelab and the president asked Young his views on the benefits of space.

"It is a place where humanity can

live and work and make things better for people on Earth," Young replied.

In questions from European reporters, Merbold was asked what has impressed him most about his spaceflight. He quickly said in his native tongue: "Die Schönheit der Erde (the beauty of the Earth)."

"It is so beautiful," he said in German, "that one simply cannot describe it in words."

Young was asked how Merbold and Lichtenberg — neither a professional astronaut — had adapted to the mission.

"Ulf and Byron took to spaceflight just like ducks to water," Young said. "They are enjoying it just as much as we are. It is delightful up here."

Questions came from journalists in London, The Hague, Brussels, Bonn-Cologne, Geneva and Rome. American reporters talked with the Spacelab astronauts Thursday.

Keepsake

# MERRY CHRISTMAS

Orange Blossom



May this holiday season bring great joy to all of you.  
Visit our fine selection of diamonds, watches, gold jewelry and gifts.

**Duerfeldt's Jewelry**

315 Poyntz 776-6861

Bulova

Longines

Pulsar

**Lee**

The brand that fits.™

**Lee Riders.®**  
The brand that fits.™

Here's the fit you want. Comfortable Lee Riders® have the look, quality, and value you demand. These jeans feature authentic 5 pocket styling in a straight leg silhouette, with the famous Lee leather patch on the waistband. 100% cotton heavyweight denim.

**Lee Jeans**

**\$19.99**

discount price

#302/8140  
& #305/8140

**VANDERBILT'S**

Open daily 9-8 p.m.  
Sun.-Noon to 5 p.m.

456-9100

511 Lincoln  
Wamego

## A Christmas Gift To You

EVERY DAY OF THE MONTH  
DURING DECEMBER & JANUARY

Introducing



### HOLIDAY MEAL REBATES

50¢ credit towards the purchase of your next sandwich, dinner or buffet (lunch or dinner) when purchasing any of the above at regular price during December and January.

Redemption ends January 30, 1984



# BUSHWACKERS

• THE •  
FUNDRIKERY

Merry Christmas  
K-State!

at Bushwackers there's always something to celebrate!

**Mondays**  
Bushwacker Beer Bust  
75¢ draws all night

**Thursdays**  
75¢ Well Drinks  
9-11 p.m.

**Drink of the Week:**  
TEDDI  
ANNE  
(Champagne & Orange Juice)



Office 539-4321

531 N. Manhattan

Bar 539-9727

# BALLARD'S

1222 Moro in Aggieville  
Manhattan, Ks.



Gifts for Giving

## Christmas Specials

Ski jackets, Pants & Gloves	25% off
Paper-Dart Boards	Reg. \$18.95—\$10.00
Digital Split Timers	Reg. \$32.95—\$20.00
Youth Warm-Ups	25% Off
Wilson Extra Duty Tennis Balls	Reg. \$3.25—\$2.75
Golf Balls	Buy 12 get 4 Free
All Youth Nike & Adidas Clothing	25% off
Selection of Gym & Equipment Bags	1/2 Price
Leather Basketballs	Reg. \$44.95—\$30.00
Fleece Warmups	Reg. \$22.95—\$16.95
Large Selection Football & Baseball Jerseys	Reg. \$8.95—\$4.00
Russell Trimmed Sweaters	Reg. \$19.95—\$9.00

Ballard's "Gifts for Giving" are for all ages, all sizes and all prices.



**Special Hours**  
MTWTh 8:30-8:30  
Fri. & Sat. 8:30-5:30  
Sun. 1-5 p.m.



## Gamma Phi alumnae battle bar's location

By The Collegian Staff

While the house corporation of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Institute of Religion are represented by the same legal counsel, Dan Myers, the petition against Charlie's Neighborhood Bar by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house, 1807 Todd Road, is based on concerns about property protection rather than moral issues.

The corporation, composed of the sorority's alumnae, is a separate body from the house's active chapter. Opinions of the alumnae and those of the current house members about the proposed new establishment do not necessarily correlate.

According to Lila Levin, chairman of the house corporation, the petition is based on the physical safety of the house, not necessarily the moral complaints stated by many nearby residents and the Institute of Religion.

"We are objecting to the probable amount of increased noise and parking problems," Levin

said. "Our concern about the bar has to do with the protection of our property, not the moral issue."

The bar is located in the First Center, located at Claflin Road and Denison Avenue and directly behind the Gamma Phi Beta house. The Institute of Religion, owned and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is located near the bar also.

"The corporation board is responsible for the safety, upkeep and anything to do with the physical question of the house," Levin said. "It is not the responsibility of the active chapter."

Levin said the group's main objective has to do with late-night noise — the sorority's sleeping dorm faces the bar — and a possible parking problem, since a row of evergreen trees and bushes separates the bar's parking lot and the sorority's parking lot.

The bar wasn't a business the house corporation had anticipated would be there, Levin said.

## Commission to consider bar's license

By The Collegian Staff

Charlie's Neighborhood Bar will once again be a topic of discussion tonight during the City Commission meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the City Commission room, City Hall.

The bar, which will be located in the First Center, Claflin Road and Denison Avenue, created controversy when owner Charlie Busch applied for a cereal malt beverage license. Approval for this license

will be considered again tonight.

Several factions of the community voiced disapproval of the bar during the Nov. 1 and Nov. 15 Commission meetings.

The bar was opposed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which owns and operates the Institute of Religion. The institute is located within 200 feet of the bar. This could violate a city ordinance banning consumption of cereal malt beverages within 200 feet of a city or parochial school if the institute is defined by the Commission as a

parochial school. This issue will also be considered at the meeting.

In addition to the church, several residents in the area oppose the opening of the bar.

The Commission will also consider an ordinance amending the cereal malt beverage licensing provisions in relation to public and private schools.

In other business, the city will discuss the Supplemental Memorandum of Agreement with Mel Roebuck, of Forest City Rental Properties Corp. Forest City is

developer for the proposed downtown mall. The city recently received preliminary approval for a \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the mall and downtown redevelopment. The supplemental agreement is required by HUD for final approval of the UDAG.

Commissioners will also consider an ordinance adopting a plan which would establish the Tax Increment Financing District.

## Pilot ends bomb threat, catches man in cockpit

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — A pilot restrained a 22-year-old McPherson man in the cockpit of a plane that landed Sunday night in Wichita when the man placed a knapsack on the floor and said it contained a bomb, authorities said Monday.

John Brierly, chief of safety at Wichita Mid-Continent Airport, said no bomb was found and no one was injured.

The DC-9 jet, Continental Airlines Flight 418 from Denver, landed about 8:50 p.m. Sunday with some 80 passengers.

Brierly said a man left the line of departing passengers and approached the pilot, Capt. Bill Taft, who was seated in the cockpit. Also in the cockpit was the co-pilot, Capt. Kenneth W. Stillwagon.

"He (the suspect) told them not to move the bag until after he left. When they asked why not, he told them there was a bomb in it," Brierly said.

Taft grabbed the man and held him while Stillwagon called the control tower to report the incident, Brierly said. Airport security of-

ficers escorted the man and the two pilots off the plane.

The bag and plane were examined by the Wichita Police Department bomb squad, Brierly said. No bomb was found.

Leon Becker, city manager for Continental in Wichita, said the man never interfered with the passengers as they left the plane. He said the man surrendered without incident.

Brierly said the man was questioned by the FBI and taken by his father and grandfather, who also were on the flight, to a hospital near Newton for observation. He said the man offered no explanation to authorities.

Your gift can make a difference.



American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

## How Many Movies Can You See In One Night?

(Check one) ☐ 2 ☐ 4 ☐ 6

Now's the time to find out. Because in December, on any Sunday\*\* after 4 P.M., you can rent as many as six movies for just \$3.99. all you can watch for one low price.

Choose from such recent hits as:

Once they declare war on each other, watch out. You could die laughing.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

THE SURVIVORS

BREATHLESS

6 MOVIES FOR ONLY \$3.99\*

North America's Largest Chain Of Franchised Video Stores.

Your Best Deal Is A Straight Deal From...



Offer Ends Dec. 31, 1983

National Video stores are independently owned franchises of National Video Inc. 1983 National Video Inc. All rights reserved.

Westloop Center  
1130 Westloop Place  
537-0089

Every Tues. In December  
Rent Moviemate With  
2 Movies For \$5.95

\*Limited to each on hand. No reservations accepted on this offer. Maximum number of movies per household is 6 per 24 hours. Security deposit and 1 P. Card or other identification required. No cash or credit. Movies must be returned by 4 P.M. day after rental or full standard daily rate applies. Individual store may add restrictions. Hours subject to change. \*\*Movies which are closed on Sundays. See offer in store or Monday edition.



Great beaches, crystal-clear waters, incredible prices.

## OOH, BAHAMAS!

It's all waiting for you on Nassau/Paradise Island, Freeport/Grand Bahama, and The Family Islands — The Abacos, Andros, Bimini, Eleuthera, and The Exumas. In The Bahamas, you never run out of things to do. Until you want to.

from \$279 per person

Includes:

- Round Trip Air Fare from Kansas City to Nassau.
- Hotel accommodations for three nights.
- Round Trip Transfers between Airport and Hotel.
- Airport Luggage Handling.

It's Better In The Bahamas

Spring Break Special  
Kansas City to Ft. Lauderdale  
\$198 Round Trip  
(Begins December 15, 1983)

537-2451

West Loop Center

## HOLIDAY SPECIAL

with our new  
hair stylists  
Verna Lee and Linda



And with this ad get  
**\$10.00 off**  
on any type of permanent

by appointment only  
expires 12/24/83

Mr. GG's

1214 1/2 Moro Aggieville 539-8820

"Hair Styling for Men and Women"  
Appointments Tues. thru Sat.  
Open Tues.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ROFFLER  
FAMILY HAIR CENTER

## FREE MONOGRAMMING

One Letter Dec. 6th-11th

	Reg.	Now
• Tulip Champagnes	5.00	3.99
• Beer Mugs	5.00	3.99
• Martini Glasses	6.00	3.99

—Supplies Limited—

**Cook's Nook**

421 Poyntz 776-6980

Open Sundays 12-5 & Evenings

## HOLIDAY GIFT BOOK SALE

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY BOOKS ON SALE NOW AT VARNEY'S!  
COME IN TODAY—QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

**GRAY'S ANATOMY: The Classic Color Collector's Edition.** 780 Detailed Illus. and Diagrams, incl. 172 Color Plates. This landmark 1901 edition of one of the greatest reference works of all time is a must for physicians, student artists, and the medically curious. The 1248 page text is teeming with fascinating information. New intro., quality printing, handsome binding, and a fantastic low price.  
Only \$10.78

**YOUR CHILD: A COMPLETE MEDICAL GUIDE.** By the Editors of Consumer Guide. Over 300 illus. An indispensable aid for all parents to have on hand when children are sick or injured. Easy-to-understand charts supply reliable, accurate info on symptoms, probable diagnosis, what you can do at home and when to see a doctor. Covers hundreds of childhood health problems and can save many unnecessary trips to the pediatrician. 384 pages. 8 1/4 x 10 1/2. Softbound.  
Special Only \$4.78

**PETER RABBIT GIANT TREASURY.** Ed. and with an introduction by C. Wilkens. Over 220 Full Color Illus. Enchantingly illus. volume features eight of Beatrix Potter's classic children's stories: The Tale of Peter Rabbit, The Tale of Squirrel Nutkin, The Tale of Benjamin Bunny, The Tale of Two Bad Mice, The Tale of Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle, The Tale of the Pigeon, The Tale of Mr. Jeremy Fisher. 8 1/2 x 11. Special Only \$3.98

**THE BONANZA BOOK OF CROSSWORD PUZZLES NO. 2.** All new 432 page collection of crosswords packed with plenty of puzzles for beginners, intermediates and experts alike. Solutions provided. 8 1/2 x 10 1/2. Softbound.  
Pub. at \$7.95  
Only \$3.58

**CHINESE COOKING CLASS COOKBOOK.** By the Editors of Consumer Guide. Full Color on Every Page. From Chicken and Banana Squares appetizer to Lychee and Mandarin Ice Desserts, a complete and colorfully illustrated, fully-usable guide to Chinese cooking. Covers soups, meats, poultry, fish vegetables, more. Spiralbound for easy use.  
Special Only \$5.98

**AGATHA CHRISTIE: FIVE COMPLETE HERCULE POIROT NOVELS.** Here are five fascinating novels by the world's most popular mystery writer, all featuring Hercule Poirot: *Murder on the Orient Express*, *Thirteen at Dinner*, *The ABC Murders*, *Cards on the Table*, and *Death on the Nile*.  
Pub. at \$34.75  
Special Value Only \$8.38

**THE NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE DICTIONARY.** By T. Pulliam and C. Grundman. World's most authoritative reference for crossword puzzle fans contains 40,000 entries, the largest collection of synonyms ever published. Perfect companion for America's favorite puzzles.  
Pub. at \$12.50  
Only \$6.98

**USER'S GUIDE TO TEXAS INSTRUMENTS COMPUTERS, SOFTWARE, AND PERIPHERALS.** By the Editors of Consumer Guide. Full Color illus. Every page. First easy-to-understand guide to the Texas Instruments line of personal computers. Evaluates a wide range of software compatible with the Texas Instruments system, reviews all the available peripherals (disc drives, printers, terminals, switches). Incl. buyer's recommendations based on user's needs and budget. 8 1/2 x 10 1/2. Spiralbound.  
Only \$5.98

**NEW ILLUSTRATED BIBLE FOR CHILDREN.** By E.B.R. Hirsch. Special adaptation of the Holy Scriptures serves as an excellent educational tool for children of either the Jewish or Christian faith. Written in easy-to-understand language, it teaches youngsters the basic beliefs upon which their religion is founded. Over 175 color illus. and 12 color maps help to make the learning experience thoroughly enjoyable. Incl. Old and New Testaments. 8 1/2 x 10 1/2. Softbound.  
Pub. at \$6.98  
Only \$4.78

**HOW TO FIX EVERYTHING IN YOUR HOME.** By the Editors of Consumer Guide. Hundreds of Two-color Line Drawings. Simple, easy-to-follow instructions that any homeowner or apartment dweller can follow to save money by doing his own repairs. Covers plumbing, electrical, appliance, furniture and structural repairs with clear instructions and abundant illus. Softbound.  
Only \$5.98

9-9  
Mon.-Sat.

OPEN LATE YEAR-ROUND TO SERVE YOU!

**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE  
IN AGGIEVILLE

1-5  
Sun.



# Marines face 'open-ended' involvement in Middle East

## Risk increases for Soviet opposition

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The growing violence in Lebanon, punctuated by the first clash between U.S. and Syrian forces last weekend, increases the risk of a confrontation with the Soviet Union in the Middle East.

The Reagan administration has asserted its determination to protect the 1,500 Marines hunkered down in the outskirts of Beirut, and the Soviets pledged to stand by Arab forces "who are fighting the Israeli and American aggression."

U.S. Marines are caught in the middle, a target for various groups in Lebanon that want to weaken President Amin Gemayel and give the United States a bloody nose.

Unless the latest show of U.S. force persuades Syria to reverse its policy and withdraw from Lebanon, the Marines' mission appears open-ended.

The Soviets, stung by the U.S. aerial strike against their Syrian allies, said Monday they would provide "moral and material" support to those opposing the United States and Israel. A Kremlin spokesman called the U.S. bombings against Syrian artillery and anti-aircraft positions "a new factor of aggression" in the Middle East.

President Reagan insisted Sunday that the United States was not spoiling for a fight with Syria, but sought only to help the Gemayel government stabilize Lebanon and to defend U.S. forces against attack.

Although Reagan emphasized that "we don't desire" a broader confrontation with Syria, and that the bombings were in response to an "unprovoked attack" on unarmed U.S. reconnaissance planes Saturday — the show of American muscle could prove ominous.

On the diplomatic front, the United States informed the U.N. Security Council that the attack on the Syrian positions was "a discrete measure taken in self-defense." White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the U.S. Embassy in Damascus had made unspecified "additional diplomatic representations" to Syria.

Syria is armed by the Soviet Union, and its gunners are trained by Soviet advisers. U.S. firing on Syrian positions, which Reagan and Defense Department officials suggested might be repeated, brings the superpowers closer to a clash in the Middle East than at any time since the Yom Kippur war of 1973.

The Soviets rebuilt Syrian forces after they were humbled by the Israelis in Lebanon last year. The Soviets supplied them with 800 to 900 T-52 tanks, more than 450 combat jet planes and four batteries of surface-to-air missiles near Damascus and at Homs in northern Syria.

No fewer than 7,000 Soviet techni-

## Analysis

cians and other support personnel are in Syria, according to Israeli estimates. The Reagan administration places the figure closer to 9,000.

In Lebanon, about 100 Soviet military advisers are serving alongside the Syrians.

So far, the Soviets have avoided direct combat involvement. But if the Syrians are subjected to continued U.S. poundings, the Soviets may be forced to choose whether to abandon their closest Arab ally or to join the fray.

At a Kremlin news conference Monday, government spokesman Leonid Zamyatin said "the Arab countries will take the measures necessary" and the Soviet Union "will support those who are fighting the Israeli and American aggression."

For his part, Reagan said Sunday that the Marines, sent to Lebanon 16 months ago to help evacuate Palestinian guerrillas after an Israeli siege of Beirut, will stay there "to bring peace to that area."

But with peace still extremely elusive, the Marines are likely to remain an inviting target for attacks that could draw the United States into repeated acts of retaliation.

"We are going to defend our forces there," Reagan said.

"We are not at war with the United States," said Rafic Jouejati, the Syrian ambassador to Washington. "But the escalation is imposed on us, and what are we supposed to win by that? We want to defend ourselves, to defend our positions, to defend the independence and the sovereignty of Lebanon."

U.S.-Syrian hostility can be traced to the troop withdrawal agreement that the administration helped arrange last summer with considerable effort. Under the accord, Israel promised to withdraw its 15,000 troops from Lebanon, contingent on the pullout of the 40,000 Syrian troops who control about half the country. But the Syrians refused to budge.

In the violence that followed Israel's evacuation from the Chouf mountains southeast of Beirut in early September, the Marines suffered casualties and responded by shelling Druse positions.

Then, when the terrorist bombing of Marines headquarters in Beirut killed 239 U.S. military personnel on Oct. 23, U.S. officials blamed a pro-Iranian faction and the Syrians. Two weeks ago, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger accused the Syrian government of "sponsorship and knowledge" of the attack.

Meantime, the administration has

closed ranks with Israel. Reagan and visiting Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir last week established a commission to plan joint military maneuvers.

In the past, the United States and the Soviet Union have kept at arm's length from each other in the Middle East, but a confrontation loomed twice in the past 13 years.

In 1970, during an undeclared war between Israel and Egypt, then a Soviet client, Israeli warplanes shot down five Soviet MiG-21 fighters that were defending Egypt. The Soviets held their fire.

In 1973, while Israel was rebounding from a joint attack by Egypt and Syria, the Soviets suggested they might intervene militarily. The Nixon administration, which had replenished Israel's stock of arms, put U.S. forces on alert. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger also arranged a cease-fire before Israel could attack the Egyptian army and test the Soviets' intentions.

## Shultz calls U.S. objective peaceful

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz said Monday the use of American airpower against Syrian targets in Lebanon does not foreshadow an American effort to impose a military solution to that country's problems.

At a news conference, Shultz sought to portray the American air strike Sunday as an isolated incident which does not represent an escalation of the conflict there.

At the same time, he called on the Soviet Union to use its influence with Syria to moderate that country's policies.

"We urge the Soviets to urge the Syrians to look on Lebanon in a sensible way," Shultz said.

Emphasizing the U.S. intention to seek a diplomatic solution in Lebanon, Shultz said special U.S. envoy Donald Rumsfeld will return to the region this morning.

Shultz, speaking on the eve of a

10-day visit to Europe and North Africa, did not rule out the possibility of additional air strikes in Lebanon, but said he preferred not to discuss tactical questions.

He said American objectives in Lebanon remain the same: the creation of a broadly-based government in Lebanon and removal of all foreign forces from that country.

"We intend to see this through with the government of Lebanon," he said.

He said Sunday's air strike was an exercise of the U.S. right to self-defense, asserting that it was in response to Syrian anti-aircraft fire against unarmed American reconnaissance planes late last week. For more than two months, the United

States had flown those missions over Lebanon without encountering enemy fire, he said.

He said the United States was acting on "conclusive evidence" that Syrian forces were responsible for the attacks on the American planes.

Shultz said that despite serious difficulties, Lebanon has made "considerable progress" in achieving the capability to control its own destiny. He cited in particular Lebanon's efforts to build a viable defense force.

He added that following the visits last week of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Lebanese President Amin Gemayel last week, "some concrete steps" were set in motion for dealing with the Lebanese problem.



### The Phone Connection

## Cobra Tone Mini-Size Replacement Telephone

**\$29<sup>95</sup>**

- True Touch Tone
- Ringer on/off Switch
- Desk or Wall Mountable
- Works with alternate long-distance telephone systems

OPEN SUN. 1-4



**The Phone Connection**

908 N. Washington Junction City 762-4444

414 Poyntz Manhattan 776-4429

## Hunam Restaurant

### Banquet Facilities Party Reservations

### Special Luncheon with Soup & Egg Roll Combination Platters

### \$2.95-\$3.45

**CARRY OUT ORDERS CALL**

**OPEN 539-8888**

**7 DAYS 1304**

**A WEEK Westloop**



10% off with KSU ID






Have story or photo ideas?



**CALL 532-6556**


Love and Christmas are in the air!  
Definitely a time for DIAMONDS.

FROM \$129.50




## REED & ELLIOTT

### Jewelers

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST  
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

**Diamond Specialists**

402 Poyntz 776-4000



# COPPER KETTLES.




## 12.50

while supplies last

**Town & Country HARDWARE**


776-6691 406 Poyntz, Manhattan



### Columbia's Multi-Personal Computer

#### Rates #1 In IBM-PC Compatibility

Columbia's 16-bit 8088 Multi-Personal Computer, in dual floppy or hard disk models, offers you the highest level of IBM-PC software and hardware compatibility. That goes for our new portable VP model, too. And, each model is delivered with software worth thousands of dollars... included in the price. The dual floppy MPC is \$3995. The hard disk, \$5995. And the portable, \$3295. All prices include CRT controller with graphics and keyboard. Come in today. We have the Columbia MPC for you.



**All This Software At No Extra Charge!**

Every MPC and VP will arrive with software for word processing, financial planning, communications, graphics and much more included in the price.

**COLUMBIA**  
DATA PRODUCTS, INC.

**MIDWEST COMPUTERS**  
2805 Claflin Road 537-4460



Briefly By the Associated Press

Jumper's death saves four friends

WINTERS, Calif. — A parachute instructor and master jumper whose reserve chute became entangled in an airplane's tail leaped to his death to save his jumping companions, authorities said.

George Morar, 59, died Sunday after he jumped from a plane hurtling earthward because his partially opened parachute was tangling the aircraft's tail, said Yolo County sheriff's spokesman Dennis Winger.

"He gave his life to save the others," Winger said.

Morar had nearly 3,000 jumps to his credit and was nationally known as a master jumper and a teacher, said a spokesman for the United States Parachute Association. Morar owned a jumping school based at the Yolo County Airport.

Winger and four others were in the plane that took off from the field at Woodland on Sunday afternoon.

Morar was sitting next to one of the open doors as the aircraft climbed, Winger said. At about 5,700 feet, Morar's reserve parachute suddenly opened, was sucked out the doorway and became entangled in the tail, Winger said.

That sent the plane into a dive. The other three parachutists struggled to free Morar until the plane had fallen to 3,000 feet and was threatening to stall.

Morar then jumped. His main chute failed to fully open and his body was found northwest of Winters, about 60 miles northeast of San Francisco, Winger said.

Senator's shuttle call goes unheard

WASHINGTON — Despite a boost from a building, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater had no luck Monday trying to communicate by ham radio with space shuttle astronaut Owen Garriot.

The Arizona Republican, a veteran ham operator, called on a special frequency for about 10 minutes but got no answer from the orbiting spacecraft Columbia.

Goldwater used a 150-watt transmitter on the two meter band and a homemade cross dipole antenna set up on the copper-covered roof of the Russell Senate Office Building.

Getting no answer from Garriot, the senator explained to reporters gathered for the event: "This happens all of the time. It's one of the unfortunate habits of amateur radio."

At one point as he fiddled with the dials on the ham rig, Goldwater joked, "I don't think he's up there."

Rock star leaps off concert stage

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A member of the Temptations rock group, Richard Street, was arrested after bounding from the stage during a concert in an apparent attempt to elude police.

Street, 41, and another man left the Grand Center stage Sunday night, halfway through an encore performance of "Higher and Higher" at the close of their second and final show.

Officers had intended to serve a civil bench warrant from Kalamazoo at the conclusion of the second show accusing Street of failure to make support payments, Police Lt. Victor Gillis said.

However, he said Street apparently learned of the plan, jumped from the stage and ran for the exit. With him, running interference, was a man believed to be his bodyguard.

The bodyguard stopped at the base of some stairs in an apparent attempt to detain police, collided with an officer and both tumbled to the floor, Gillis said. He said Street then called off the guard.

Street, Beverly Hills, Calif., spent the night in Kent County Jail awaiting transfer to Kalamazoo County, the lieutenant said.

The guard, whose name was withheld pending arraignment, was arrested for hindering and opposing a police officer and released after posting \$100 bond, Gillis said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS

1 Mary's pet

5 Quiet — mouse

8 Uriah, of Dickens fame

12 Hebrew measure

13 Word with man or game

14 Heraldic bearing

15 Card game

17 Blue or White

18 Prospector's find

19 Small cactus

21 Not quite honest

24 Actor Beery

25 Chums

26 Card game

30 Eskimo knife

31 Mel or Steve

32 Dawn goddess

33 Popular game

35 Twist sideways

36 Holsteins
- 37 Falk or Graves

38 Ancient ascetic

41 Grampus

42 A Waugh

43 Bridge call

48 Scarlett's home

49 Yale man

50 True

51 Degree

52 Dailey or O'Herlihy

53 Goals
- DOWN

1 Chop

2 Parisian pal

3 Sorority topic

4 Sulks

5 Yearn

6 The sun

7 Windflowers

8 Japanese island

9 Actor

10 Fitzgerald

11 Fruit rind

16 " — Me a River"

20 Merit

21 Tater

22 Nimbus

23 An astringent

24 City in Ohio

26 Stared angrily

27 Dissolve

28 Grimace

29 Belgian river

31 Prolific auth.

34 Arctic feature

35 Make safe

37 Tennis instructor

38 Highway sign

39 Narrow lath

40 Withered

41 Norse god

44 High note

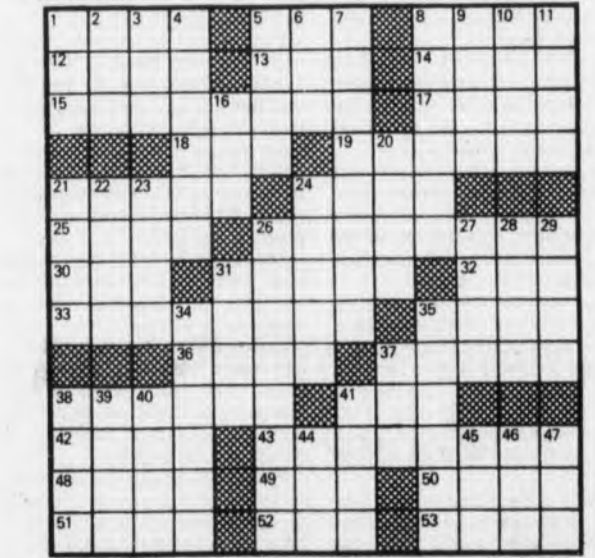
45 " — Casey"

46 Young boy

47 They loop the Loop
- Avg. solution time: 23 minutes.

12-6

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 12-6

PUBQ-PURQ RQ PUBPSWY PCCL LRNQZ

BE ACEQ OBSWOZ TRYQRA TRYQWN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE HUNNISH HAIRCUTTER IS BARBARIC.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals C.

Democrats blast interest ceiling hike

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Four Democratic members of a legislative study committee have issued a dissenting report against a proposal to raise the interest rate ceiling to 30 percent, saying there is "no concrete evidence" to justify the measure.

"In the world of consumer credit, legal maximums in the statute books soon become minimums for consumers on main street," the Democratic report stated. "Absent compelling evidence that 30 percent maximums are both needed and desirable, we cannot, in good conscience, support such sweeping increases."

The report was prepared by Sens. Paul Feleciano, Wichita, and Gerald Karr, Emporia, and Reps. Ken Francisco, Maize, and Charles Laird, Topeka. It will be submitted to the 1984 Legislature as a "minority report" to a recommendation by the Special Committee on Commercial and Financial Institutions.

The panel endorsed a proposal last month to overhaul the state's law regulating interest rates, raising the maximum to 30 percent on consumer loans and credit transactions of less than \$10,000. Current maximums range from 21 percent to 36 percent.

For loans greater than \$10,000, the committee's bill would eliminate government regulation of interest

ceilings and allow the market to set the rate. The measure, which is designed to simply the interest rate law, will be introduced in the next session of the Legislature, which convenes Jan. 9.

The four legislators who prepared the dissenting report were the only Democrats on the 10-member interim committee, and they complained that no consumers testified before the panel in support of the higher interest rates.

"Instead, the committee heard a long litany of justifications and arguments from 'experts' paid one way or another by creditors who collect interest, not consumers who pay it," the Democratic report stated.

Finally, the four Democrats objected that the measure was a way for lawmakers to "begin the process of interest rate deregulation."

"Again, where is a single shred of evidence that the consumers of Kansas want, desire or support interest rate deregulation? Frankly, there isn't any evidence," the report stated.

Currently, the maximum interest rate on consumer loans or credit is either 21 percent or set by a three-tier system: 36 percent on credit transactions less than \$540, 21 percent on amounts between \$540 and \$1,800, and 18 percent on amounts more than \$1,800.

The four Democrats also contend that the economy does not justify higher interest ceilings. They noted that the prime interest rate currently is about the same as it was in 1974,

when inflation was about 11 percent and consumer interest rates were 18-21 percent.

"Inflation is now pegged at 3.3 percent, less than one-third the 1974 rate, and Kansas interest rate ceilings have been nudged upwards to allow 21 percent maximums across the board," the Democratic report stated.

"These are the economic facts, and they say one thing clearly: Interest rates are high enough already."

HAVE STORY OR PHOTO IDEA?

"HAND 'EM OVER"

CALL THE COLLEGIAN 532-6555

Pregnant...

and don't know what to do?

CALL BIRTHRIGHT

They'll help you make the decisions you will have to make. Help that is free, confidential. Help that is as close as your phone. Call any time.

Free pregnancy test, confidential help

537-9180

WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW!

10% off any Non Textbook Items at Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S (regardless of where you bought them) AND GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN

- ★ Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for Christmas purchases or use it next semester.
- ★ Bring all your books to Varney's (regardless of where you bought them) and our buyers will value them individually. You choose what you want to sell! WE BUY BOOKS EVERY DAY! However, you can usually get the most for your books by selling them to us at the end of the semester.
- ★ The price we pay for books is determined mainly by two factors—if the books will be used again at K-State and if we need the books for our stock. If we cannot buy your books for our stock, we will offer you the best price we can, based on the national market.
- ★ Remember, it's what you get for all your books that counts, and we think that the wholesaler we buy for pays the highest prices.
- ★ We know you're busy and in a hurry so we have four buyers to take care of you. We try to keep the time you spend in line to a minimum. We also buy until 9:00 at night during dead week & final week.

BUY BACK SCHEDULE

Dead Week

Final Week

9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

(except Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.)

Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

Mon.-Sat. 9-9

Sun. 12-5



## Familiar voice presents 'Cats

By SEAN REILLY  
Sports Editor

"Ladies and gentlemen, your attention please...here come the 'Cats!" This is the customary fashion Dev Nelson uses to introduce the K-State basketball team as they come from the locker room onto the court at each home game.

Although he has been the public announcer for the basketball team for just two years, Wildcat fans easily recognize his voice as the "Voice of K-State."

He is currently working for KSAC radio as the extension radio-TV specialist. Nelson's job includes covering stories relating to environmental issues, features (Voices of Kansas) and handling sports and unusual sports features for the K-State Radio Network.

Nelson first came to K-State in 1946 as a student majoring in radio-speech. He received his degree in the summer of 1949 and immediately began work for a commercial radio station, KFOR, in Lincoln, Neb.

In 1954 he returned to K-State to work for the K-State sports network, which had been started a few years earlier by Bob Hilgendorf.

Nelson did not remain at K-State long. In 1956, he was hired by WIBW as the sports director for both the television and radio. It was his first full-time job. During the 10 years that he worked there, Nelson said he did everything from covering local high-school sports to covering K-State, the University of Kansas, Emporia State University and Washburn University sports activities.

"I worked all the time and I loved it," Nelson said.

In 1967, Nelson left WIBW and returned for good to K-State, this time to become sports information director.

In 1974, Nelson was forced to give up his responsibilities at the sports information office because of surgery — a 12-hour double bypass. After recuperating, he began his

current job at KSAC.

When asked how the label "Voice of K-State" came about, Nelson smiled and said, "I was doing that (announcing) for a long time. I guess it's like a pair of old shoes or old worn out coat."

"I just kept in touch with K-State. When I was sports information director, I became involved as much as possible," Nelson said.

Nelson's involvement with K-State's play-by-play ended three years ago when K-State sold its broadcasting rights exclusively to WIBW. As a result, Nelson was no longer the play-by-play announcer for the 'Cats.

"Earlier, K-State was selling the game rights for a very nominal fee. It was a non-profit situation. K-State was the last hold out for universities who did it this way," Nelson said. "That was the way most universities did it in the 1950s."

In his 25 years of announcing the games, Nelson said he missed only four games.

"I missed one when I had the flu and I missed the others in 1964 when K-State played UCLA in the Final Four," he said.

Nelson missed the Final Four tournament when his car spun off a bridge due to ice. He was returning to Topeka from Manhattan after covering a high-school basketball game.

Having been associated with K-State for so long, Nelson said he really doesn't think of himself as an ambassador for the University.

"People identify me with the school because of my association or longevity with the school," Nelson said. "When I travel around the state for appearances, people still associate me with the school. I think it's an asset. I feel like an ambassador in a small way."

Nelson said he has spoken in most towns in Kansas, and in that time he was either a master of ceremonies or director of sports information.

Most sports fans who have viewed a sport for a certain length of time

think of themselves as experts on the subject. Nelson said that times, attitudes and methods have changed since he first started at K-State.

"I guess I am from the old school. I feel like an expert from the standpoint that it has been a big part of my life," he said. "In the modern era of Dickey, Coffman, Blackman and Evans I have had to make adjustments."

Nelson added that he would like to remain as the announcer for K-State.

"I would like to keep it. I certainly would hate to turn it off completely," he said.

What about the best teams he has viewed while associated with K-State?

Without hesitation, Nelson recalled the 1969 football team coached by Vince Gibson.

"That was the year they beat Oklahoma 59-21. They were an exceptional team," he said.

Basketball was another story though. Nelson said there was so many of them (good teams) during his involvement with K-State basketball.

"The 1958 team was great. They went to the Final Four in Louisville, Ky. They had greats like Bob Boozer, Jack Parr, Wally Frank, Roy Dewitz, and Hayden Abbott," he said.

"Among Hartman's best team was the 1977 team that went to the Final Four. That team had greats like Scott Langton, Curtis Redding, Larry Dassie, Darryl Winston and Mike Evans. It was an exceptional team also."

"Those are the two teams I distinctly remember."

Nelson said the greatest satisfaction of his former jobs is that they gave him the opportunity to travel throughout Kansas.

"My jobs enabled me to get to know and meet so many people in the state," he said. "Wherever you go, you don't feel like a complete stranger."



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Dev Nelson begins his second year as the public announcer for the men's basketball team.

## Two Royals enter prison; Blue awaits trial

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Kansas City Royals baseball players Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin reported to federal prison Monday to begin serving their three-month sentences for attempting to possess cocaine.

Wilson, 28, the 1982 American League batting champion, and Martin, 34, who missed nearly all of the 1983 season with a hand injury, are among four Kansas City ballplayers who pleaded guilty to drug charges in October.

Willie Aikens, 29, who is undergoing treatment in Baltimore for drug abuse, is scheduled to begin his three-month term on the same charge Jan. 3. Former Cy Young Award winner Vida Blue, 34, is scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan., for sentencing Dec. 15 on a charge of possessing three grams of cocaine.

Dolores Nisle, a spokesman at the Fort Worth prison, said Martin arrived at the facility at about 10:30 a.m. Wilson reported about 25 minutes later.

Blue and Martin have been

released by the Royals, and Aikens was told he would be traded or released. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has said he would make a statement Dec. 15 on any disciplinary action against the players by baseball.

"Willie (Wilson) is very depressed, and obviously he's extremely down," Wilson's agent, Jack Sands, said over the weekend.

William Simpson, Martin's lawyer, said Martin "is extremely unhappy that he brought himself to this point."

"He has a 7-year-old boy and a 6-year-old boy. He's going to be in jail rather than at home for Christmas. How disruptive do you think that could be? There's no number large enough to describe it," Simpson said.

Wilson, Aikens and Martin were sentenced to one year each and fined, but U.S. Magistrate J. Milton Sullivan suspended all but three months of the prison sentences. He recommended that the terms be spent in the drug rehabilitation program at Fort Worth.

The investigation into the players' involvement reportedly started after calls were made to a

residence in suburban Johnson County, Kan., seeking to purchase cocaine.

A federal grand jury returned drug indictments Oct. 18 against 12 people after the four ballplayers and a fifth man, who were not indicted, entered guilty pleas to the federal charges.

At the Fort Worth facility, there are no guard towers, high stone walls or cell doors.

"We're essentially a first-offender-type population," says warden Dudley Blevins. Blevins says the facility is for white-collar, short-term and non-violent offenders but does not have "the country-club atmosphere that people like to play it up to be."

"There are rules and regulations, and inmates are accountable. The pressures are different. Here an inmate doesn't have to worry about physical well-being or being assaulted. But there is a confinement period. They are away from family and community. The removal from society and the community is still here; that's one of the things the people who talk about country club don't understand," Blevins says.

Male prisoners are housed in one of three units: alcohol, where 136 inmates live in what is known as the Freedom Unit; comprehensive health, where 151 inmates with medical handicaps are housed, or a drug unit known as STAR (Steps Toward Addiction Recovery), which houses 170 inmates and is the largest of the prison's five units. Wilson, Martin and Aikens will be housed in the STAR unit.

The players will own a registration number, eight identifying digits that will be theirs forever. They will wear their own clothes, as do nearly all the inmates, and are allowed to carry up to \$10.

Home will be a room about 7-by-9 feet, furnished with a bed, desk, chair and wall locker. At 6 a.m., 4 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., inmates must be "in your room and remain until (head) count is clear," according to the written rules of the STAR unit.

Testing or previous work history or both will determine where the players work in prison. Prison pay ranges from 17 to 39 cents an hour, and job performance can lead to as much as three days a month of sentence reduction.

## Sanction regulations

Praise the National Collegiate Athletic Association in its administration of punishment of the University of Kansas for violating rules and regulations.

The NCAA, which is not too popular among some collegiate athletic departments because of television rights dispute, has just proven its inability to justifiably prove its existence and logic, possibly losing more supporters.

Just last week the NCAA handed down a decision regarding certain violations committed by the Jayhawks, but those penalties were not sufficient in punishing or deterring them, or anyone else for that matter.

The two-year probation handed down on the Jayhawks was the result of 34 rule violations ranging from the alleged offering of \$30,000 to a player, to clothing, transportation and gift certificates.

The penalties includes a one-year ban from television and bowl games in the 1984 season. The second year is essentially a year on probation without any sanctions.

However, another penalty was levied against the unnamed KU football assistant coach, refraining him from any type of activity with the Jayhawks' program for the next three years.

Seriously folks, who's the NCAA trying to slip one by?

How about a little bit of history concerning K-State when they violated the NCAA rules, violations I believe to be of lesser severity compared to Kansas.

In 1978, the NCAA placed K-State on probation, with penalties ranging from reduction of grant-in-aid (scholarships) to an estimated \$300,000 loss in revenue.

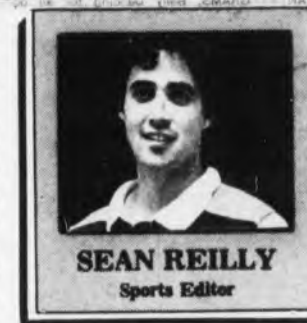
The probation against K-State was set for an indefinite period of time without eligibility for post-season competition or appearances on the NCAA-controlled television network during the 1978-79 seasons.

Other penalties were the reduction of the number of scholarships by a total of 13 during the 1978-79 season, four the following season, and by three in the 1980-81. This was in response to K-State handing out 43 football scholarships in a year when the most allowed by NCAA rules is 30.

K-State had nothing to lose then with post-season competition or appearances when noting its losing tradition of four decades.

"Kansas State University tried to circumvent the rules and in essence tried to obtain an entire recruiting class," Charles M. Neinas, former Big Eight commissioner of the NCAA, said.

This was the first time the Big Eight Conference had ever deprived a member school of revenue distributed from the conference of



SEAN REILLY  
Sports Editor

fice. It had been termed the harshest penalty ever to be administered to a major college football program.

In May of 1980, K-State was taken off probation by the league, but the sanctions still were in effect.

Dick Towers, K-State athletic director, remarked on the sanctions leveled against KU. "In no way can I feel that the Kansas athletic program is going to be hurt in any way, shape or form by the actions of the NCAA."

"I feel everyone wasted a lot of time and money over the last 19 months and made K-State look mighty foolish in turning them in in the first place. I have to agree with their players. It's not a big deal."

Even K-State Head Football Coach Jim Dickey states his disapproval of the ruling. "Why does the NCAA camouflage it saying it's a two-year probation? That questions your intelligence. That's the thing I don't like about it."

What even concerned Dickey more than the penalties assessed against Kansas, was the penalties that have or have not been placed upon schools for violations.

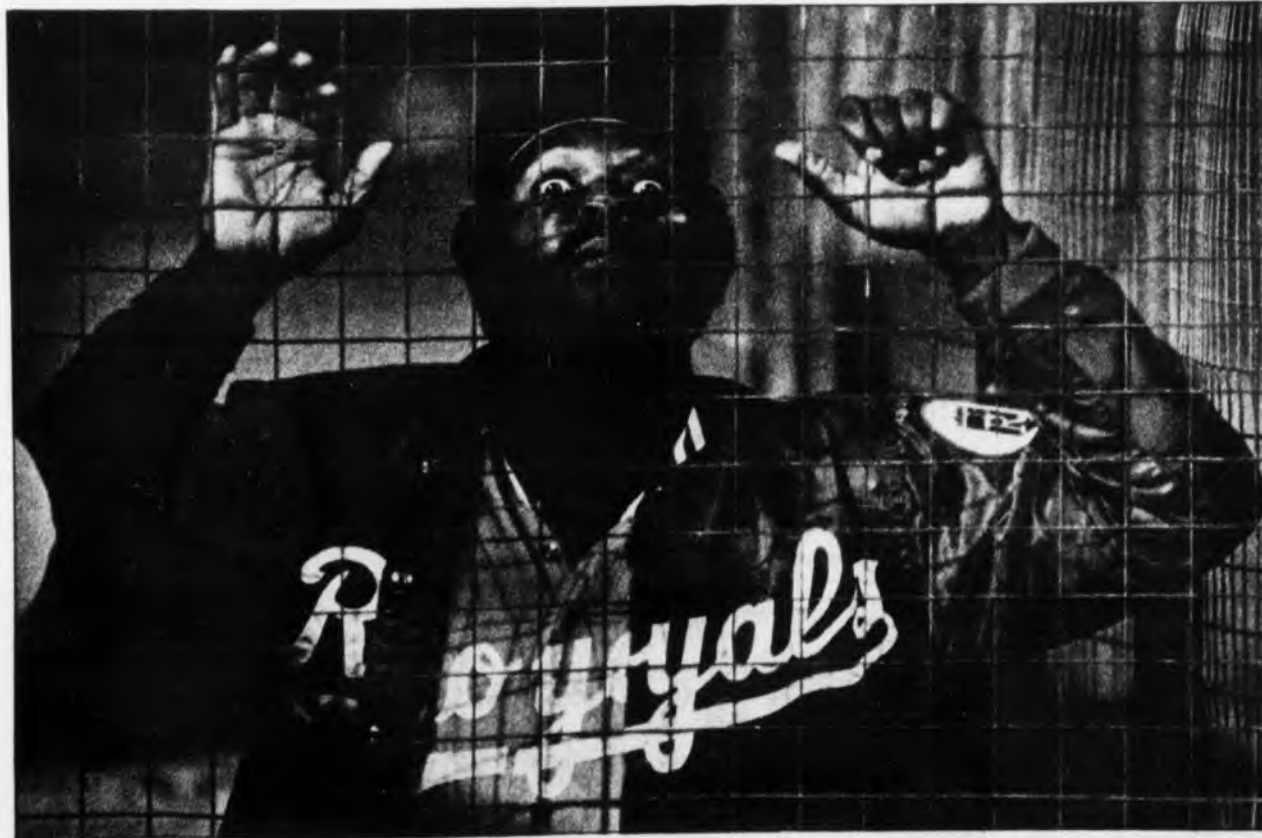
Schools such as Oklahoma State and more recently, Miami of Florida have been guilty of recruiting violations. However, penalties were anything but harsh.

The 19 months that Towers speaks of is the time period needed to investigate the allegations into the violations by Kansas.

Last year after the college basketball season had ended, Notre Dame head basketball coach Digger Phelps stated that there were many recruiting violations occurring in collegiate athletics.

Phelps was hoping for and eventually sparked an investigation in the sports world for these violations. Despite the fact the committee was unable to discover any violations, I wonder what would have happened if such situations were found to be true.

Is the NCAA actually trying to punish the Jayhawks or is it merely indicating to the world of college athletics that future violations are to be met with less and less punishment for violating rules and regulations?



File Photo/Rob Clark Jr.

Vida Blue, Kansas City Royals relief pitcher, clowns around early in the season in a Texas Rangers' bullpen. Blue awaits sentencing Dec. 15.



# Free tickets help draw fans to women's basketball games

By TIM FILBY  
Collegian Reporter

Student senators are receiving a chance to see one of the top women basketball teams in the country for free all season since Coach Lynn Hickey distributed 60 season tickets at last week's Student Senate meeting.

"We're getting out and trying to get more people to come to the

games, and free tickets is one way to bring them in," Dick Towers, athletic director, said.

The giving away of basketball tickets is just one of several promotions designed to boost attendance at women's basketball games, Towers said. Other promotions this season include special halftime events at games, special group ticket prices for senior citizens and high-school students and door prizes.

Hickey said she gives tickets to many groups besides senate.

"At almost every appearance I make I try to give out tickets," Hickey said. "This year, I have given out tickets to a number of groups. At a K-State Social Club meeting this year we gave away 250 free admission passes."

The tickets were given to senate because it is an influential group on campus, Hickey said.

"They're an organization that puts in a lot of time and effort and have some influence," Hickey said. "We're hoping if we give someone a ticket, then they'll bring someone else or tell them about the game. I think that with as strong as our program is, we'll impress people after they see us."

Hickey said this was the second year that she has given away season tickets to senate. Hickey said she

had no way of knowing if the ticket giveaway was a success last season, but she said she felt the free tickets might have been a factor in improved attendance.

Community support has been good for the team, Hickey said, but she is looking for a better turnout from the student population.

"We've had good community support by young families and older people, but we don't have good stu-

dent support," Hickey said. "I really don't know what the key to that would be. We've won big, we're the Big Eight champs, and we've had good publicity."

Although giving away free tickets is a good promotion, Hickey said it shouldn't be overused.

"There is a thin line between promotion and begging," Hickey said. "We just have to make sure we stay on the right side of the line."

## Classified

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.85 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

COINS, STAMPS, gold, silver, class rings, jewelry. Monday-Saturday, Steve's Coins, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (56-75)

SUNWHEEL CHILDREN'S Center has openings 1:00-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday starting January 2. Creative environment with caring staff. Call 776-4116 or 539-5668. (68-75)

CHRISTMAS TIME is the best time for a party. Enjoy this once a year good time even better with a disc jockey. We have all types of music for all types of people, and plenty of it! Call Doug or Mike at 776-2600, 24-hour party hotline! Extremely low rates. Call now and don't miss out! (68-75)

"CAMPAIGN CHAT"—Come talk one-on-one with current SOA representatives and learn about their office and strategies for campaigning. Wednesday, December 7, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Union 207. Bring your lunch! (71-72)

**NOW HAIRSTYLING**  
Perms \$17.50 up  
Cuts \$5.50-\$7.50  
Closed Mon.  
Open Tues.-Fri. 8-7,  
Sat. 8-5:30  
Walk-ins & appts.  
110 N. 3rd Downtown  
776-7808

INTERSESSION REGISTRATION! December 5, 6, 7, Farrell Library. Don't forget! 532-5566 for information! (72-73)

"VIETNAM: A Television History"—Review session today, Tuesday, December 6, 4:00-7:00 p.m., Big 8 Room, K-State Union. (532-5566 for information!) (72)

### ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11)

FANTASY GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (59-78)

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE \$10/month. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (66-75)

**"Ear Piercing Special"**  
Ear Piercing \$6.50  
from now until  
Dec. 24th. Reg. \$10.50.  
Gift Certificates  
Available.  
Lords 'n Lady's  
Humboldt Square 776-5651

VW BUG upholstery sets make your seats look like new. Great Christmas gift. \$90 set until December 20th. Visa, MasterCard, J & L Bug Service, 1113 Bertrand, St. George, Kansas. (71-75)

### FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11)

RENTAL—FURNITURE and appliance. Rent-To-Own. Total apartment or individual piece. Homestead Rental, 913-537-8774. (67-75)

ROAMIN SPA rental—relax in a hot tub this winter! Rent by the day, weekend or week. Call 776-2293 after 6:00 p.m. (72-75)

### FOR RENT—APTS 04

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400-\$465. 776-3804. (69)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st. One bedroom Wildcat VII Apartments, 1620 Fairchild. \$275 lease to May 31st. Call 776-3804. (66-75)

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments, Aggieville location. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350. Ask for Tim. (67-75)

TWO BEDROOM, large, nice. Fireplace, balcony. \$325. Available January 1. Call 776-3439. (66-72)

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two blocks west of Ahearn, \$180/month, all utilities paid. Available January 1st. Call 537-2612 or 539-3764. Keep trying. (66-72)

FURNISHED, one-bedroom apartment, \$160 plus electricity, by city park and Aggie. Call 537-9419 evenings. (66-75)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom second semester or before. Campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (66-75)

FOUR-BEDROOM, fireplace, central air, appliances, one block from KSU. No pets. \$525/month. 539-0588, 1-456-2346 evenings. (66-75)

AVAILABLE NOW—Nice, four-bedroom apartment near KSU, utilities paid. Call Rita at 537-7473 or 537-7757. (69-73)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment. \$270. Near campus. Available February 1st. Transitional accommodation available. 539-4318. (69-75)

AVAILABLE MID-December—Very nice one bedroom, furnished. \$215. Call 539-8093. (69-73)

VERY NICE three-bedroom basement apartment. Fully carpeted, dishwasher and refrigerator. Laundry facilities available. Close to Aggieville. Available immediately. Call 537-9323 or 537-1210. (70-75)

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments, one block from campus. \$180-\$275 per month. Available now. 539-2158 after 3:30 p.m. or weekends. (70-75)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1—901½ Ratone. Two-bedroom apartment. \$230/month. Suitable for two. Heat, water, trash paid. Pest control provided. No pets. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (70-75)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment second semester. \$102/month plus electricity. Five blocks west of campus. Call 776-8177. (71-75)

GARDEN PLACE apartments available soon. One and two bedroom apartments. Leases expiring in May. Phone 539-4605. (71-75)

SUBLEASE NICE, two-bedroom apartment. Call immediately. 539-5616. (71-75)

LARGE, ONE-bedroom, close to campus, laundry facilities, \$275, gas paid. 539-8966. (71-75)

VACANT APARTMENT for rent. Three bedroom, \$330. Not so close to campus. January 1 till whenever. Washer and dryer, furnished. 539-7451. (71-75)

TWO-BEDROOM, upstairs apartment. \$260/month. Trash and water paid. 776-3620. (71-75)

SATISFIED CUSTOMER (December graduate) seeks to help landlady find tenants for apartment apartment. Call Mark Broski, 532-6709. (72-76)

ROOMY, CLEAN three-bedroom apartment on Moro Street. Utilities paid, partly furnished. \$395/month. Available January 1. Off-street parking available. 537-4771 after 5:30 p.m. (72-75)

TWO OR three-bedroom apartment available January 1 through May 31. Next to campus with off-street parking. Call 537-0610 for appointment. (72-75)

NON-SMOKING female roommate, own bedroom, bathroom. \$112.50/month, 776-6093. (72-75)

FURNISHED Two bedroom duplex, \$280. Available December 18. Air conditioning, nice yard, storage shed. 539-5559. (72-75)

LOVELY, TWO-bedroom duplex, lower level. Fireplace, appliances, low utilities, \$255. Call 537-1269. (72-75)

AGGIE APARTMENT needs female roommate for second semester, possibly into next year. \$100/person plus one-fourth utilities. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 537-1725. (72-75)

**HORIZON APTS.**  
1106 Bluemont  
across from Aggieville  
Now Leasing  
• two bedroom  
• all appliances  
Dec. 15 occupancy  
539-8401

RAINTREE APARTMENTS for rent January 1. Two bedroom, fully furnished with fireplace, dishwasher, central heat/air conditioning, balcony with sliding glass door, lots of storage. Accommodates two-four people. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 537-1908 or 537-4567. (72-75)

### FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOUR: TO six-bedroom home (interior just painted), three blocks KSU. \$585; low utilities; available December or January. 776-1849. (65-75)

HOUSES—TWO bedroom, fenced yard, \$335, 2217 Green Avenue. Three bedroom, garage, fireplace, \$475, 2419 Burtonwood. Call Ron. 539-4294 anytime. (65-75)

AVAILABLE NOW—Two-bedroom house with basement, garage. Close to campus. Call 539-6700. (70-75)

NICE CLEAN four-five bedroom house. Two bathrooms. Walking distance university. Appliances, fenced yard, \$495. Call 537-1269. (72-75)

### FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1973 CHEVY, 3/4 ton, 4-speed post-track, 350-4 bbl., 11200. Evenings. 776-4546. (69-75)

1974 GREMLIN, automatic, 8-cylinder, air conditioner, radio, in good condition, \$400 or best offer. Call Mussa. 537-0182 after 5:00 p.m. (71-73)

1969 OPAL—Everything works! \$250 as is or best offer. Call 776-7562 or 776-0105 after 5:00 p.m. (72-74)

### FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

HP41CV plus software support, \$180. HP67, cardreader built in, \$190 or best offer. 539-8948. (63-75)

1981 HONDA Trail CT 110 motorcycle, red, 113 miles, \$425. Loan Department, 537-0200. (66-75)

GENUINE LEATHER, bomber jacket, brown, size 40 tall. Worn less than one season. Excellent condition. Paid \$110, asking \$65, flexible. Call 539-8413. (68-73)

1969 GIBSON Les Paul Signature, Peavey bass, Ampeg amplifier, Alamo tube amplifier, PA speakers, more. 537-3970. (66-72)

SUPER CHRISTMAS gift: Brass Bundy alto saxophone. Excellent condition. Call 532-5250. (68-72)

AQUARIUMS, 20 gallon long, \$15 each. Call Doug, 539-9789. (69-75)

TR580 MODEL 1, 48K, double density, one disk drive, R5232, lower case. Call Denzil. 539-7491. (69-73)

COMPLETE SET, 54 volume, Encyclopedia Britannica. Great books; Shakespeare, Freud, Marx, Tolstoy, Marx, etc. \$750 or best offer. Phone 537-7002. (69-73)

JOHN DEERE 805V chain saw, \$360. Keystone 2500 zoom movie projector, Bell and Howell MS 30 movie camera, both \$220. Neither ever used. Call (813) 494-2373. (70-72)

THREE KSU basketball tickets. Price negotiable. Call 539-6815 or 776-5819 afternoon or evening. (70-73)

USED CUSTOM-made bean bag furniture. Includes couch, love seat, foot stools, pillows. Asking \$400 or reasonable offer. See to appreciate. Call 1-238-1413 after 5:00 p.m. (70-75)

TAPE SERIES with leather case/amplifier. Business management. Very informative, motivating. \$50. 1-349-2945 after 5:00 p.m. (70-74)

WRINGER WASHER—Works great, looks good, \$75. 1-349-2945 after 5:00 p.m. (70-74)

HOTEL FURNITURE—Beds, lamps, chairs, etc. Complete beds \$50, desks with chairs \$50. For more information call 776-4891, Wareham Hotel, 418 Poyntz. (72-75)

SIX-STRING Thrump electric guitar, new strings, \$60. Six-string Ventura electric guitar, Les Paul copy, case and guitar, new strings, good condition, \$150. Call 1-456-7701 after 6:00 p.m. Wamego, Kansas. (72-74)

TIME-SINCLAIR 1000 computer with 16K RAM. Great Christmas gift, \$55. Call Dan at 539-8242. (72-73)

HEWLETT-PACKARD hand calculators/home computers now available by order. Information, call 776-4930. (72-75)

FISH AQUARIUM—29 gallon tank with complete set-up, \$90. Call Brent at 537-9203. (72-73)

**Pecan Sale**  
K.S.U. Horticulture Club  
is selling pecans  
Tues.-Fri., 4:30-5:30 p.m.  
in Waters 41A.

1 lb. Shelled  
Halves \$4.25  
5 lb. Cracked  
Pecans \$6.50

\*Supply Limited\*

YOUNG COCKATELS, males. Will make excellent pets or breeders. 776-5302 after 5:00 p.m. (72-75)

TWO RESERVED tickets for the December 7 and 10 basketball games. 539-4617. (72-73)

### FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1972 TWO-bedroom, 12' x 51'. Good condition, appliances, air conditioning, fully carpeted, new 8' x 10' shed, in Northeast Trailer Co. \$5500 negotiable. 537-0961. (66-72)

1971, 12' x 52', one bedroom in Countryside Estates. Furnished or unfurnished. Washer, dryer, storage shed, air conditioner. Very good shape, to rent or sell. Call 776-3183. (69-75)

1981 OAKDALE 14' x 54', furnished mobile home. Central air, new carpet, porch and awning, skid, two-bedroom and in very good condition. Presently on lot. \$10,500. 537-0206. (71-75)

### FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 HONDA Nighthawk 750, 1300 miles, crash bar, pgs, blue with chrome stripes. Call 539-7505. (70-73)

### FOUND 10

KEYS FOUND in Union parking lot Wednesday. Can identify and claim by calling 776-0403. (70-72)

CAMERA FILTER, northwest of President's house. Call Jim to identify, 532-5927. (71-73)

### HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (57-78)

AGGIE STATION is now interviewing for service positions in the bar and restaurant. No experience required—we'll teach you! Apply in person, 1115 Moro. Ask for Mike. (59-75)

AGGIEVILLE DJ's position open in December. Send applications to P.O. Box 145 before December 8th. List personal and job qualifications. Must be familiar with all types of music. (66-72)

EDUCATIONAL SUPPORTIVE Services is interested in hiring students as paid tutors for the Fall 1984 semester. Qualifications include: A sincere desire to help other students, a GPA of 3.0 and the completion of the training course, "Guidance and the Paraprofessional." (3 hours credit) during the Spring 1984 semester. To apply contact Kathy Greene, 206A, Holton Hall, 532-5642. (68-73)

LAST CHANCE is taking applications for bartenders. Apply in person, 1215 Moro, 1:00-5:00 p.m. (70-75)

MR. K'S and Aggie Station are accepting applications for DJ positions. Must have an active knowledge of pop dance music. Apply in person, Aggie Station, Wednesday, December 7, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (72)

BABYSITTER TO care for our two-year-old son during KSU spring semester. Our house (four blocks south of campus). \$1.50 per hour approximately 25 hours per week. 776-6396. (72-75)

REWARD OFFERED—diamond ring of extreme sentimental value lost in Aggieville Hardie's men's bathroom. Please contact 537-7634 anytime. (71-74)

BLUE SPIRAL notebook with Pascal 200 notes. Lost in Caldwell before Thanksgiving. Call 537-3381. Reward. (71-73)

### NOTICES 15

BEAUTIFUL SANTA Suits—also Mrs. Santa and elves. Also party dresses. Reserve early. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (67-75)

### PERSONAL 16

SIGMA NU: Blaine, thanks so much for Friday night. I'll never forget the way it started out! It was a blast... but it went too fast! Love ya, Cindy. (72)

SUE—WITH winter coming on, wouldn't it be nice to have a bear skin coat? (72)

KJG: 21 is a good age to serve the Lord. Happy Birthday from a guy who cares. PV. 3.5.6. (72)

SCOOTER—HOPE your 20th is super! Be prepared for Friday and the B-complex! Love, Punk, Nappy, Screamer. (72)

CLARK—HAPPY 21st! Be prepared for a day of fun and surprises. Hope your day is terrific! Love, Jodie W.Y.U. (72)

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted January 1. Close to campus, laundry facilities, central heat, dishwasher, fireplace, \$106.25/month—water paid. Call 537-4045. (66-72)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN/graduate student to share with one. Have own room, across street from campus. 776-1409, 537-6751. (68-72)

COED ROOMMATE needed—January 1, \$110 month plus one-fifth utilities. Private room, three baths, washer/dryer, fireplace, two-car garage. 776-9122, Brad or Mark. (66-72)

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share seven bedroom house for spring semester. Water and trash paid. \$130 per month plus one-seventh utilities. Call Brent at 776-1776. (69-73)

TWO MALE roommates, nice house near campus, vet students. Lots of extras, \$150. 539-8857, evenings. (69-73)

MALE TO share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, close to campus, \$125/month plus utilities. 539-6730. (69-75)

MALE ROOMMATE—to share clean two-bedroom trailer. \$125/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4274 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (69-73)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Three blocks west of Ahearn. \$125/month, furnished, super nice girls. Call Karen at 776-2475. (61-75)

WANTED FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share large house near campus, own room. Call 537-4586. (64-75)

THIRD MALE roommate wanted for nice three bedroom house, with own room furnished. Washer and dryer, ten minute walk to campus. \$140/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1240 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Valtier. \$90, no pets. Call 539-8401. (66-75)

LOOK NO further! Need non-smoking female laundry, own bedroom, block from campus. Call 776-1651 anytime. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house near campus, own room, \$110 plus one-quarter utilities. Call 539-5768. (68-72)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two and one-half blocks west of Ahearn. \$125/month. Call 539-1188, ask for Brendan. (68-75)

NEAT, NON-SMOKING roommate to share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggie. Call 776-4980. (69-73)

WANTED—MALE roommate for two-bedroom apartment, \$110/month. Call 776-4528 for more information after 6:00 p.m. (69-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share very nice four-bedroom home. Own bedroom, completely furnished. \$118.75 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-6788. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE \$90/month, one-fifth utilities, 1100th, great location. Call 539-5499. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished house one block from campus. \$82.50/month. Call 537-9409. (70-74)

MALE ROOMMATE for furnished apartment close to campus. Washer, dryer, fireplace, reasonable rent. Call 539-0206. (70-72)

ONE OR two roommates to share room in house. Two blocks from campus. Economical. 776-7256. (70-74)



# Honduras denies 92 churchwomen entry to protest U.S. involvement

By The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The government denied entry Monday to 92 American churchwomen who planned a three-day protest against maneuvers here by thousands of American soldiers.

"The arrival of these people was being supported by leftist extremists who reside in our country for the purpose of subverting order in Honduras," said Amilcar Santamaria, the government press spokesman.

"The government of President Roberto Suazo Cordova prohibited the entry of these ladies because they possess tourist visas and because our constitution does not permit foreigners to become involved in domestic political activities."

The women arrived on a commercial flight from Miami. Only 10 people, none from the religious group, were allowed off the plane. Santamaria said it flew later to San

Pedro Sula, Honduras, for refueling before returning to the United States.

Earlier, Santamaria said about 100 other women were on a flight from New Orleans. He said later that the plane had not arrived in Tegucigalpa.

Military helicopters clattered back and forth over the Tegucigalpa airport, and military police kept journalists from entering.

An organizer of the protest said Saturday in Tegucigalpa that both Roman Catholic nuns and Protestant churchwomen were planning to participate.

"We are united in our concern over the possibility of a war between Nicaragua and Honduras," said Maria Barron, a nun from San Jose, Calif.

"Our action is sponsored by thousands of women from our country, with the idea of protesting the

U.S. intervention in Central America and calling on God to keep this region from blowing up in a conflict of unimaginable proportions."

Santamaria told The Associated Press, "Our government supports the Honduran Catholic Church, which last week disavowed those protests by foreigners, through the Episcopal Conference, presided over by Monsignor Hector Enrique Santos, archbishop of Tegucigalpa."

The American churchwomen planned to conduct public vigils and prayer sessions in Tegucigalpa and in Comayagua and Choluteca, both sites of American military camps.

At least 3,000 American soldiers are in Honduras taking part in extended military maneuvers intended to make clear to the leftist Sandinista government in neighboring Nicaragua that the United States will not tolerate the spread of Marxist revolution through the region.

# Rezoning may allow new greek housing

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board voted unanimously, 4-0, to recommend to the City Commission the rezoning of the area between Elaine Road and Jardine Terrace Apartments.

The section of land was previously a trailer park and, according to Dave Weaver, property manager of the KSU Foundation, the land is wanted for greek housing.

Larry Hulse, chief city planner, said that according to the 1968 land-use plan, the area north of Todd Road was designed to be low-density housing, which refers to residential housing. But, Hulse said, the use of

the land since then has not been reflective of that plan, as the presence of three sorority houses on Todd Road and the trailer park have proved.

Weaver said that to give the proposed houses ample room, the area would probably only have space for two greek houses. Currently, the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity are planning to build houses in area.

"To provide 100 percent offstreet parking and enough area around the buildings for activities and expansion, there would probably only be room for two," Weaver said.

The board also voted 4-0 to amend the 1968 land-use plan to change the area from low-density to high-density, excluding the area on Elaine Drive which lies between Todd Road and the proposed site for the greek houses. The board excluded Elaine Drive until residents there have the opportunity to voice their opinion of the amendment.

Have story or photo ideas?  
CALL 532-6556

# Court backs Williams' conviction

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Georgia Supreme Court on Monday upheld the murder convictions and consecutive life sentences given Wayne B. Williams in 1982 for the slayings of two of 29 young blacks whose deaths were investigated by a special police task force.

The seven-member court unanimously rejected a defense challenge to the prosecution's use of evidence from 10 slayings in which Williams was not charged. Prosecutors charged that the cases established a pattern.

The court also rejected a contention that the state failed to demonstrate the scientific reliability of comparisons of tiny fibers found in Williams' home and car and on the bodies of the victims.

The court also rejected 32 other alleged trial court errors in its 81-page opinion, written by Justice Richard Bell. All members of the court joined in the opinion, except

Justice George T. Smith, who concurred in the judgment only.

Williams, 25, was convicted in February 1982 of two counts of murder in the slayings of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 29 young blacks whose deaths during a 22-month period were investigated by a special police task force.

After he was sentenced to two consecutive life terms, Atlanta-area authorities publicly blamed the young black man for 22 of the other slayings, although he never was charged in any of those cases.

Williams maintained his innocence throughout his sensational nine-week trial, telling Judge Clarence Cooper just before he was sentenced, "I hope the person or persons

who committed these crimes can be brought to justice. I did not do this."

Since the trial, he has been housed in an isolation cell at the Fulton County jail, meeting only with his parents, lawyers and a minister. Fulton County Sheriff Leroy Stynchcombe has refused to allow Williams to grant any interviews to reporters.

Williams first came to the attention of authorities on May 22, 1981, when he was stopped by police near the Jackson Parkway Bridge over the Chattahoochee River. Authorities had stationed stake-out teams at Atlanta-area bridges a month earlier after the bodies of the victims began appearing in area rivers.

**Brother's**  
AGGIEVILLE  
ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday  
**MOJO**

Thursday  
**DETOUR**

Friday  
& Saturday  
**THE CLOCKS**

**ROCK 'N ROLL AT ITS BEST!**

1120 Moro 539-9064

**Apple**  
STATION  
RESTAURANT & BAR

**TACO TUESDAY!**

- TACOS FOR LUNCH OR DINNER
- 99¢ MARGARITAS 11:30 a.m.-closing
- PLUS 99¢ TONIC DRINKS 11:30 A.M.-CLOSING!

**Magnavox for all your Christmas wishes!**

**New Low Prices!**

- Electronic Tuning
- 13" In-Line Picture Tube
- Automatic Fine Tuning
- Automatic Color Circuit
- 3" x 5" Speaker

**Now Only \$269.95**

- Electronic Tuning
- 19" In-Line Picture Tube
- Automatic Fine Tuning
- Automatic Color Circuit
- 3" x 5" Speaker

**Now only \$349.95**

**Ghere's of Manhattan**

316 Poyntz Downtown  
Magnavox Sales & Service  
776-9259

Credit Terms

**DR. PRICE, YOUNG, & ODLE**  
OPTOMETRISTS

CONTACT LENSES - GENERAL PRACTICE

1119 Westloop 537-1118

Custom Jewelers

**10% OFF**  
'til Christmas on

Diamond Pendants and Rings \$49 & up  
Colored Stone Rings \$69 & up  
14K Chains \$18 & up  
Watches

408 Poyntz  
539-3225

Prescriptions filled with Highest Quality Optical Lenses

Economically Priced Fashionable Frames

Photochromics—Fashion Tints  
Emergency Repairs

410 Poyntz 776-6255  
Downtown Manhattan

**MCCAIN**  
AUDITORIUM

SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD

**\* Christmas Magic . . . \***

**\* to share with friends \***

**Tulsa Ballet Theatre performs**

**The Nutcracker**

Tuesday, Dec. 6 and  
Wednesday, Dec. 7  
7 p.m.

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office, noon-5 p.m. M-F, 532-6428

This program is supported in part by funding from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts/Dance Touring Program, coordinated by Mid-America Arts Alliance, and a gift from Norton-Simon Inc.

# Want To Sell Your Books ?

**Question:** How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

**Answer:** If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60% of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

**Question:** Is 60% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

**Answer:** Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50% for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60%. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

**Question:** What about paperbacks? Does the 60% policy apply to them too?

**Answer:** Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60% of the publisher's list price.

**Question:** If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

**Answer:** Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9 and the publisher's list price is now \$10, you will get \$6, not \$5.40.

**k-state union**  
bookstore 0301

# We Will Buy:

Monday, December 5 thru Friday, December 16  
Weekdays 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.  
Saturday 10:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.





Consistency  
is the  
Key  
Sports, page 10

## GOP issues warning against defense hike

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel has cautioned President Reagan against asking Congress for a 22 percent military spending increase that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has discussed with some legislators. Michel said such a boost "is not achievable" and could wreck any chance of reaching a bipartisan budget compromise next year.

In a letter delivered to the White House Monday evening, Michel, R-Ill., also sought Reagan's support for a move to give the president limited authority to withhold money that Congress has voted to spend. In addition, he asked for more congressional input on the budget the president will send to Capitol Hill at the end of January.

Michel's letter, a copy of which was obtained Tuesday by the Associated Press, is part of a delicate game that is played annually when the administration is preparing its budget request to Congress. Trial balloons are lofted from various federal agencies and legislators shoot down those ideas they dislike.

"I would like to see the Congress pass a budget next year

that is realistic and achievable," Michel wrote to Reagan. "The Congress made a mockery of the budget process this year with a budget package that we all knew was not credible and could not be implemented."

Michel said he hoped that Congress would be more responsible next year, "and that your administration would do its share by submitting recommendations that are achievable."

The Illinois Republican reflected his frustration over the fact that for the past two years Reagan has sent Congress budgets which won virtually no support and splintered Republicans.

Aides said Michel will seek a meeting with White House officials to discuss next year's budget.

Last week, the defense secretary met privately with Senate Republican leaders and told them he is seeking a \$305 billion Pentagon budget for next year, a 22 percent increase over current spending.

"A 22 percent increase in defense (spending) authority is not achievable and would only serve to aggravate any attempt to work a (budget) compromise in Congress," Michel said.

## Election ends Farm Bureau shake-up

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gerald E. Lawrence, who operates a 700-acre small grain farm just west of Winfield, was elected Tuesday to a two-year term as vice president of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

Lawrence's election, to replace Doyle Rahjes of Agra who was elevated to president after John Junior Armstrong resigned last month, highlighted the final session of the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau, which also adopted educational policies for the first time in its 65-year history.

Those policies are far less aggressive than had been recommended by the organization's resolutions committee, but still represent a major step for the state Farm Bureau which over the years has been criticized by some Kansas teachers for not taking stands on education issues.

Lawrence was elected vice president over three rivals for the post — Robert L. Huser from Syracuse, who finished second in the balloting; Stanley Dreher Jr. from Iola, who was third, and Gilbert Rundell from Stafford.

It took three ballots to pick Lawrence under KFB bylaws, which require a majority vote for election. None of the votes was revealed.

Rahjes moved up from vice president to president in November after Armstrong, Muscotah, who had headed the state's largest farm organization since 1972, resigned

## School policy makes history

under pressure and later decided to drop off the KFB's board of directors as well.

Armstrong attended the convention, mingled with his former colleagues and a resolution was adopted without dissent making him an honorary member of the board. Rahjes said that would entitle Armstrong to receive all communications of the board and sit in on meetings, but won't allow him to vote.

Newsmen attending a news conference held by Rahjes and Lawrence after the convention ended focused on the Armstrong removal, but Rahjes was cryptic in his responses.

"I'm just going to say we had a good convention," said the new president, who had served as vice president under Armstrong for 10 years.

"John Junior Armstrong was here, we have seen the delegates talking to him, it was friendly and he was made an honorary member of the board," added Rahjes.

"From this point onward he will be a respected past president of the Kansas Farm Bureau."

Asked if he foresaw any problem in Armstrong's being made an honorary member of the KFB board and having permission to attend meetings and speak his piece, Rah-

jes replied, "Absolutely not."

Rahjes said he expects Lawrence, now the No. 2 man in the Farm Bureau, to be "a fine vice president" and said he looks forward to working with him.

Lawrence pledged, "We're going to make Kansas Farm Bureau go forward to the very best of our abilities."

He is a graduate of Kansas State University who served two years as an Army infantry officer, including 13 months in Korea. He first was elected to the Cowley County Farm Bureau board in 1954 and has been active in bureau affairs since that time. He was named district leader of the year in 1961.

Lawrence has served on the state KFB board of directors since 1968 and is a member of its executive committee.

Rahjes will serve the second year of Armstrong's most recent two-year term, and will be eligible to retain that post at next year's convention, which will be held Dec. 2-4 at the Broadview Hotel in Wichita — first time it has been held outside Topeka in years.

The KFB resolutions committee recommended a policy statement on education which included endorsement of a merit pay system for Kansas teachers and school administrators with student competen-

cy test results to be used as the basis for deciding who got the extra pay.

However, the delegates rejected that portion of the resolution during floor debate and removed all reference to merit pay from the policy statement.

The original resolution also recommended increasing the number of days Kansas pupils attend school above the present 180, tougher entrance requirements for students entering teacher education and tougher high school graduation requirements.

None of those things made it through debate and into the final version of the resolution, however.

The statement does put the Farm Bureau on record as supporting "adequately increased" salaries for classroom teachers; continuing the state's competency testing program; reducing the number of school administrators; implementing tougher college graduation requirements for students of teacher education; reviewing teacher certification requirements, and reducing extra-curricular activities for students.

On other education issues, the convention recommended enactment of a statewide local income tax to support schools; abolishing teacher tenure; merging vocational-technical schools and community junior colleges "within reasonable geographic guidelines," and opposing mediation or arbitration to resolve school board-teacher contract disputes.



Staff/John Sleser

An Alta Vista resident walks through the rubble of two buildings which were engulfed by fire late Monday night and early Tuesday morning. Several

businesses housed in the buildings were destroyed after a wood-burning stove ignited while being stoked.

## Blaze destroys three buildings in Alta Vista

By LAURI DIEHL  
Collegian Reporter

A fire Monday night in Alta Vista destroyed one building, then rekindled and destroyed two more after firemen had left the scene.

Warren Hoch, Alta Vista fire chief, said the fire started in the late afternoon and was caused by a wood furnace in one of the buildings.

"The fire broke out around 5 p.m., and we thought we had it under control by 8:30 p.m.," Hoch said. "Ted Jones, the father of the man who owned two of the buildings, was firing up the furnace. The fire broke out again in the second building around 11 p.m."

Jones was treated for smoke inhalation but was not hospitalized, Hoch said.

Several volunteer firemen were still at the scene Tuesday afternoon.

"We thought we had it out," fireman Bill Elliott said. "The owner was going to watch it through the night. We put our equipment away, and when we were called to come back, it was too late to save the other buildings."

The fire started in a building housing a beauty shop, an upholstery shop and three apartments. A combination antique shop and storage building and building housing Alta Vista Lodge No. 357 AF&AM also were destroyed.

Doris Zimmerman, beauty shop owner, said some equipment from her shop was salvaged between the two blazes.

"We saved my blow dryers, permanents and scissors," Zimmerman said. "Most of the stuff, like my curtains, was melted when it came out, so I don't know if what we saved can be used."

Zimmerman, who opened her shop last April, estimated her loss to be about \$2,000.

"I don't know if I'll reopen the shop," she said. "I've thought about going to Manhattan and getting a job. But I feel sorry for Tom (Tom Jones, owner of the building which housed the beauty and antique shops). He lost the most."

R.S. "Bat" Nelson, a member of the lodge, said the lodge members were suppose to meet Monday night.

"We were suppose to have our annual election and oyster stew," he said. "I don't know where we'll meet in the future, but we'll probably have the oyster stew, because we have to elect new officers."

Nelson said the lodge was built in 1905.

Records were recovered from the lodge before it burned, one fireman said.

"We got some records out," he said. "But we lost pictures of past masters from 1897 to present. They were big pictures. We lost quite a treasure."

Hoch said his volunteer fire department was aided by members of the community and fire departments from neighboring towns.

"We have 26 men registered with our department, but there were more than that last night," he said. "The Dwight fire department came to both fires. Council Grove and Alma came to the second one."

Roger Lathrop, a city maintenance employee, said he was not sure how much water was used Monday night.

"We had five pumps going all night," he said. "We were pumping 54 gallons per minute for about 12 hours."

## Violence accelerates in Middle East

By The Associated Press

Militia gunners poured heavy machine-gun fire at the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport Tuesday, and a PLO bomb tore apart a bus in Jerusalem, killing four people and wounding 46.

No U.S. casualties were reported in the machine-gun attack, the first on the American contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force since Sunday when an artillery barrage killed eight Marines and wounded two.

At the same time, Beirut radios reported U.S. jets flew reconnaissance over Syrian-controlled Lebanon and Syria said it downed two unmanned Israeli spy planes.

In Tripoli, PLO loyalists were reported ready to evacuate the

Lebanese port city in several days.

The Marines at the airport responded to the machine-gun bursts with fire from tank guns and anti-tank weapons. The fire came from an area controlled by Druse and Shiite militias.

"At 5 p.m. (11 a.m. EST) today our eastern perimeter received heavy, concentrated machine-gun fire from a fortified position," said Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks.

The bus blown apart in Jerusalem was stopped at a traffic light in the Jewish section near a military cemetery.

It was the bloodiest attack on civilians in Israel since Israeli forces invaded Lebanon 18 months ago in an attempt to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization.

It also was the worst terrorist attack in Jerusalem in more than five years.

The PLO in Tripoli claimed responsibility, saying, "This operation comes to escalate the actions of the Palestinian revolution against the Israeli occupiers."

A senior aide to Yasser Arafat said the PLO chief will soon abandon Tripoli and go to Tunis. Arafat and his men have been trapped in northern Lebanon since Nov. 3 by Syrian-backed mutineers who charge he has softened his position toward Israel.

Greek ships were expected in Tripoli "within a few days" to evacuate Arafat and 4,000 of his fighters to Tunisia and North Yemen, Khalil Wazir, Arafat's top military aide said.

Beirut radio stations reported U.S. jets flew new reconnaissance sorties over Syrian positions in Lebanon's central mountains, drawing no ground fire despite Syria's threat to shoot them down.

Syria, however, said its air defenses shot down two unmanned Israeli spy drones — one over east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and another in Syrian territory shortly before noon. The Israeli command conceded only one drone lost.

Five formations of F-14 Tomcat interceptors, each made up of two jets, streaked over Beirut at mid-afternoon and headed in the direction of the upper Metn mountains where Syrian gunners on Sunday shot down two American fighter-bombers, witnesses said.

## Mondale, Cranston battle to win NOW endorsement

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Walter Mondale is favored to win the formal support of the National Organization for Women this weekend, but California Sen. Alan Cranston is putting up a surprisingly effective fight for the presidential endorsement, NOW officials say.

Ohio Sen. John Glenn's chances for NOW's backing in the Democratic presidential race evaporated with his refusal to back federal homosexual rights legislation, NOW board members said in interviews during the past week.

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and civil rights leader Jesse Jackson have attracted interest, but the NOW board members expressed little willingness to throw the first NOW presidential endorsement to their candidacies. The decision is set for Saturday at a closed meeting of the group's 36-member board.

With a blizzard of mailings, dozens of telephone calls and many personal meetings, the Democratic presidential candidates have sought to win the endorsement of the 250,000-member organization; and in the bargain, the votes of millions of women in the 1984 elections.

## Controversial bar to receive license

By WAYNE PRICE  
Collegian Reporter

Brad Harrelson, junior in business, said he feels relief.

As an employee of Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, he knows a job that was once in question is no longer uncertain. The City Commission voted 3-2 Tuesday night in favor of the bar receiving a license for sale and consumption of 3.2 cereal malt beverages.

The Commission also voted to grant a similar license to Sam Gilman for Fast Eddys, 1315 Laramie St.

While Harrelson was happy about the decision, a majority of the citizens who filled the City Commission room witnessed the end of an emotional struggle to stop the tavern's existence.

The struggle began when Charlie Busch, owner of the bar, applied for the license. The bar is located in the First Center, Claffin Road and Denison Avenue. It is within 200 feet of the Institute of Religion, which is owned and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A city ordinance bans consumption of cereal malt beverages within 200 feet of a city or parochial school.

Mayor Wanda Fateley, who voted against the licensing, said her objections were not based on the many moral issues that had surfaced in the wave of controversy surrounding the bar's opening. Nor were they a question of 18 year olds having the right to buy and consume 3.2 beer, of the bar providing an alternative to Aggieville or of abstinence vs. drinking. It was a matter of the public's lack of prior knowledge of the bar, she said.

Fateley and Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood both said they also interpreted the Institute of Religion as a parochial school and that was another reason for their votes.

"In order for a tavern to be put in, there would have to be a public notice in the paper saying specifically that we are going to put a tavern

in at this location," Fateley said. "And there would have to be notice given then to property owners within 200 feet of this location with the same information."

"The zoning procedure that was followed for the Planned Unit Development (PUD) did not list that specific use in the public notice or in the notice that went to property owners, and therefore they did not have knowledge to respond to at the time of the zoning," Fateley said.

City Attorney William Frost said that when the zoning changed from a commercial classification to a PUD, notice of specific use is not required.

Gene Klingler voted for the licensing because he said it would not be fair to change the rules "in the middle of the game," and he said if a procedure was neglected in the rezoning hearings it should not be taken out on Busch.

Dan Myers, an attorney representing the Institute of Religion and the Gamma Phi Beta house corporation of alumnae, said the average person would have had extreme difficulty in finding out a tavern was to exist in the center.

"We submit that as a matter of fairness, people were not aware of this," Myers said. "People should not have to listen to KMAN to protect their legal rights."

Myers was responding to a statement made by Commissioner Rick Mann and Richard Seaton, an attorney representing H&L Investments, developers of the center. Mann said there was no public feedback after KMAN broadcasted the possibility of a bar in the center for three days, three times a day.

If there was a structural procedure in the public hearing process concerning the tavern, Frost said the courts would rule in favor of the property owner.

The Commission was to hear the first reading of an ordinance amending the cereal malt beverage licensing provisions relating to public and private schools, but wording problems forced the amendment to be tabled.



## Campus

### Sen. Dole to speak at ag seminar

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., will be the luncheon speaker at the International Grains Program Seminar on Export Marketing of Grains at noon Dec. 16 in the Union Flint Hills Room.

Dole's topic will be the "Legislative Outlook and Developments Affecting Grain Exports" and will highlight a two-day seminar focusing on issues affecting grain marketing. The seminar, which begins Dec. 15, is intended to help farmers, agricultural leaders, elevator operators and agribusiness members understand the way the United States grain marketing system functions.

The seminar is one of a number of seminars and short courses presented annually by the International Grains Program.

### Greeks treat children to ballet

Through the combined efforts of members of Greek houses, about 25 children in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization had the opportunity to see the Tuesday evening performance of "The Nutcracker."

A block of seats is reserved yearly in McCain Auditorium for the children and their Big Brothers and Big Sisters. The greeks buy the tickets, take the children to the performance and bring them home. Between 30 and 40 children saw the performance last year.

Greek houses participating in the program included the sororities Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Chi Omega, and the fraternities Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Delta Theta and FarmHouse.

### Women's series concludes today

The fall Focus on Women series concludes at noon today at the University Ramada Inn with a panel of Manhattan business and professional women discussing "Understanding Power and Influence."

### Regional official on aging to speak

A holiday exhibit of Christmas Seals dating from 1907 to 1983 will be on display in Farrell Library until Jan. 3. A display of seasonal art will be available for viewing in the Union second floor showcase until Saturday.

### Holiday art on display in Farrell

Richard Burnett, an official for the Regional Administration on Aging, will speak at the K-State Aging Seminar at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Union 206. Burnett will speak about "The Impact of the Federal Budget on the Administration on Aging, its Programs and Priorities."

### Guild sponsors pottery sale

The K-State Potters Guild is sponsoring a sale Thursday and Friday in the Union Courtyard from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### K-State grad to offer original play

A readers' theater piece will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theater. Students from the "Women and Theater" class will present "Sapphlower," an original play by K-State graduate Velina Houston.

## Official urges farm leaders to make early ag proposals

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Agricultural leaders ought to start putting forth proposals for the 1985 farm bill so consumer backlash would be limited if prices rise because of the new legislation, former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Tuesday.

Farm industry leaders should mount their farm policy offensive now by explaining how all Americans benefit from agriculture, Butz said. Otherwise, farming is sure to be put on the defensive by consumers if supermarket prices go up, he said.

Butz, who held the farm cabinet

post during the Nixon and Ford administrations, made the remarks to agribusinessmen attending the National Fertilizer Solutions Association convention. Butz is dean emeritus of agriculture at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

Butz warned that critics are sure to focus on the increasing costs of farm programs and burgeoning surpluses of commodities as proposals are offered for the new farm bill. Those costs — and the embarrassment they cause farmers and policy-makers — will continue to grow as long as farm policies with high price supports encourage production for government storehouses rather than free markets, he said.

## Campus Bulletin

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATION DEADLINE for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1984-85 is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Blumont 018.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING TAKEN for admission to the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics through December 9. See Faith Roach, Justin 108.

APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL ALLOCATIONS BOARD CHAIRMAN are due today at 5 p.m. in the SGS office.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS is selling mistletoe from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

BIBLE DISCUSSIONS will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Danforth Chapel.

APPLICATION DEADLINE for the \$400 Spring '84 endowed assistantships for students with an academic interest in gerontology is Friday. Interested secondary majors in gerontology who have completed at least six credit hours in this area should contact the Center for Aging, Fairchild 1, 533-5945 for further information.

#### TODAY

SGA "CAMPAIGN CHAT" is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union 207.

GAMING COUNCIL holds an open meeting at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

#### THURSDAY

FLINT HILLS STAMP CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Manhattan Post Office civil service room for an auction.

SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 3 p.m. in Union 206.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 12:34 University Drive.

KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230. Members are to pick up advertising forms.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

FOOD SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM meets at 4 p.m. in Justin 149.

KSU POTTERS GUILD sponsors a pottery sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Thursday in the Union courtyard.

## Television stolen

Sometime between 3:30 a.m. and 5:48 a.m. Nov. 30 an unknown person broke a front plate glass window and removed a color television from an appliance store in the 300 block of Poyntz Avenue.

The television is a 25-inch Sylvania Super Set table model with a walnut grain plastic cabinet. It weighs approximately 85 pounds and bears model number RLC 306HA03 and serial number 24979117.

The television is valued at more than \$800 and the cost of the window is estimated at about \$500.

Anyone with any information about this or any other crime is



urged to call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Your call will remain anonymous and you may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

The 1984  
Miss Manhattan K-State  
Scholarship Pageant will be  
held March 31, 1984.

If interested in participating, please contact:

Kent Heuertz  
Executive Director  
537-2070  
539-1790

Nancy Bowen  
Pageant Consultant  
539-6207  
776-5257

Entry deadline Feb. 1, 1984



The Ranch  
SALOON

presents

the  
**BOOGIE GRASS FEVER BAND**  
Wednesday thru Saturday

**Wednesday—Live Can-Can  
Dancing by the Ranchettes!**

### Campaign Chat

Elections for  
Student Body President,  
Student Senate,  
and Board of Student  
Pub. are Feb. 8th

Interested in running for a student  
government office? Here's a chance to  
talk one-on-one with past candidates  
and find out how to campaign!

Take a Break, Bring your Lunch  
Today, 11:30-1:00, Union 207



Wednesday

3 Fers

10 pm-11 pm

2 Fers

11 pm-1 am

**COWBOY  
PALACE**

Where it don't make  
no difference  
209 Poyntz 539-9828  
4:00pm to 3:00am



What's this,  
a beer gut at your age?  
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY,  
PHIL!**

Kansas State **COLLEGIAN**

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15 semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 108, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor.....Dee Anne Thomas  
Managing Editor.....Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor.....Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager.....John McGrath

## Nothing Else Feels Like Navy Flying.

The thunderous roar of jet engines rolls across the carrier's flight deck.

Throttles are at full power, and you're waiting for the signal to launch.

Now. The catapult fires. G forces press you back into your seat. Suddenly, you're flying low and fast over the open sea. Zero to 150 in 2.5 seconds.

Nothing else feels like Navy flying. Nothing. And when you become a pilot or flight officer you're at the very heart of it.

Once you've earned your wings, the Navy puts you in full control of a multi-million-dollar supersophisticated combination of jet aircraft and electronic wizardry.

And Navy training makes sure you're up to the challenge. Rigorous flight training gives you the navigation, aerodynamics and other technical know-how you need. Leadership and professional schooling prepare you for the immediate decision-



making authority and management responsibility you have as an officer in the Navy.

On the ground, as a Navy officer, you work with and supervise today's most highly

skilled aviation professionals. In the air, as part of the naval aviation team, you have about the most exciting job anyone can have.

It's a uniquely rewarding job with pay to match. You start at \$18,300 a year — more than the average corporation pays you just out of college. After four years, with regular Navy promotions and pay increases, your annual salary climbs to \$31,100. That's over and above a full package of benefits and privileges.

Find out how much more a job in naval aviation has to offer. Fill in the coupon. No other job gives you the kind of leadership experience or fast responsibility you get as part of the naval aviation team. And nothing else feels like Navy flying.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER W 346  
P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015

☐ Please send me more information about becoming a member of the Naval Aviation Team. (QA)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ First (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_ Last \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. # \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Age \_\_\_\_\_ College/University \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in College \_\_\_\_\_ GPA \_\_\_\_\_  
Major/Minor \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_ (Area Code) \_\_\_\_\_ Best Time to Call \_\_\_\_\_

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kind of Navy position for which you qualify.

**Navy Officers  
Get Responsibility Fast.**



## Jackson sends telegram asking for pilot's release

By The Associated Press

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, joining other Democratic presidential candidates on a fund-raising tour, appealed Tuesday to the president of Syria for the release of a U.S. Navy pilot shot down in a bombing raid in Lebanon.

At an appearance in Atlanta, Jackson said he was sending a telegram to Syrian President Hafez Assad asking for the release of Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman.

Jackson said release of the pilot "would be a gesture that could give us...time that's needed. We need every gesture of friendship and peace that we can (get)."

Six Democratic presidential candidates quelled their rivalries for a day in order to raise \$1.5 million for the party to use in the 1984 campaign. The Democrats hope to have \$7 million in their presidential fund by the start of the general election campaign next fall.

Sens. Gary Hart of Colorado and John Glenn of Ohio appeared with Jackson at a \$500-a-plate breakfast in Atlanta. The trio then flew to Houston for a fund-raising luncheon.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina and former

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota were the attractions at a \$500-a-plate breakfast in Chicago.

The final event on the tour was a \$1,000-a-plate dinner in Albuquerque where all six candidates were to appear.

While the candidates agreed to campaign cease-fire among themselves, each continued his attack on the Reagan administration — especially its use of troops in the Mideast.

Hart said he wanted Congress to return to session to "require President Reagan to state clearly what our Middle East policy is and what mission our military presence is designed to achieve."

Glenn said he opposed pulling U.S. forces out of Lebanon now, but then added that "I don't think we can continue the way we are."

Jackson said that "America's role should be to lead Syria and Israel to Geneva. This matter must be negotiated out, it must not be fought out."

McGovern said that "if we stay with the Reagan administration we will be at war...We could be at war before the 1984 election."

Mondale attacked the Republican administration record on civil rights, while Hollings said that if the Democrats unite "no force on earth can stop us."

## Shuttle test contradicts Nobel theory

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — NASA gave the Spacelab astronauts an extra day in orbit Tuesday for a voyage that experts say already is rewriting science textbooks by disproving a 77-year-old Nobel Prize-winning theory on the inner ear.

Mission Control announced that space shuttle Columbia will land at 7:58 a.m. Pacific time on Thursday, giving the six-man crew a full 10 days in orbit. Initially the mission had been due to end today.

Mission commander John Young and his crewmates asked for some time off if the mission was extended. Flight planners arranged for the astronauts to have a break from their non-stop science and let them look out the window and take pictures of the Earth.

The astronauts also plan to use the extra day for solar and materials processing experiments, and to repeat an investigation that a German scientist says already has disproved a 77-year-old theory.

Rudolf von Baumgarten of the Johannes Gutenberg Universität in Germany said his study of the effects of weightlessness on the inner ear contradicted research conducted in 1906 by Dr. Robert Barany of Austria.

Barany postulated that convection — the movement of heat through a substance — would carry heat into the inner ear and affect the human balance mechanism there.

For his study, Barany received a

Nobel Prize in 1914 and his theory is also applied in an exam commonly given to see if a patient's balance mechanism is working properly. In the test, a doctor introduces a fluid warmer than body temperature into the ear. Then he watches to see if the patient develops a rapid eye movement called nystagmus — which is known to be related to changes in the inner ear.

Since there is no heat convection in the weightlessness of space, von Baumgarten designed an experiment to test Barany's finding using Spacelab scientists Owen Garriott, Byron Lichtenberg, Ulf Merbold and Bob Parker as subjects.

Each endured having warm air pumped against his eardrums while a camera photographed the reaction of his eyes.

If heat convection were the determining factor, the astronauts should not have displayed signs that their inner ears were affected.

But von Baumgarten said, "We got a very strong nystagmus in space" from each of the astronauts.

Von Baumgarten said Merbold experienced 10 times more nystagmus in space than he had on the ground, and Parker, who had almost no eye movement in ground tests, showed a pronounced nystagmus in space.

"We are absolutely convinced," said von Baumgarten. But he noted, "it will never be accepted by science unless it is repeated."

The test is to be run again on the current flight and is planned for another Spacelab mission in 1985.

The astronauts aboard the \$1 billion European-built Spacelab

were winding down their experiments, having accomplished almost every test planned for the 23-foot-long science workshop. Officials said they will have to spend about 16 hours on today packing and stowing science hardware. Then they will seal hatches leading to Spacelab and close the long cargo bay doors that will protect the science module during landing.

Have story  
or photo ideas?  
CALL 532-6556



Hurry To ...

**75'  
DRINKS  
WED.  
NITES!**



• 75' Well Drinks  
Tonight  
7 p.m.-1 a.m.!

**Bottoms Up  
Tomorrow!**

## Babbs files suit against governor

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — A controversial Kansas broadcaster has filed a multimillion dollar federal lawsuit against Gov. John Carlin, Attorney General Robert Stephan and others.

The suit filed by Nellie Babbs, co-owner of KTTL-FM in Dodge City, asks for the immediate recovery of her "rights, liberty and property" and alleges she was denied "due process of law."

The suit seeks at least \$100 million in damages on each count, but it doesn't enumerate the counts. Babbs said in a telephone interview Tuesday that the \$100 million figure was a typographical error and that the total amount of damages sought is about \$40 million.

The KTTL operating license of Babbs and her estranged husband, Charles Babbs, has been challenged before the Federal Communications

Commission because of programming against blacks and Jews and in favor of the right-wing, anti-tax group, the Posse Comitatus.

Babbs has said the broadcasts were protected by First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

Last month, Charles Babbs was given temporary control of KTTL after he filed suit to dissolve the partnership with his estranged wife. He said he had left his wife of 17 years in September because of disagreements over KTTL programming.

Mrs. Babbs said Carlin was named in her suit because he isn't protecting her from harassment and hasn't stepped in to replace the federal government's money system with a valid method of exchange. Babbs believes the money system is illegal and that paper money is worthless because it no longer is backed by

gold or silver reserves.

Carlin had no comment on the suit, press secretary Mike Swenson said Tuesday.

"The governor has not been involved in the issues surrounding her and her radio station," Swenson said.

Mrs. Babbs said Stephan was named in the suit because he is trying to force her to identify customers of her mobile phone service so he can harass them. Stephan has filed a lawsuit on behalf of the state Department of Revenue attempting to force Mrs. Babbs to file a rendition statement listing the service's property for tax purposes.

Mrs. Babbs' suit, which was filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Wichita, also names as defendants Dodge City lawyers John Fierro and Donald E. Schultz, and Pauline Schwarm, a Kiowa County District Court magistrate.

### WESTERN OUTPOST

**EARLY BIRD SALE**

**BOOTS - ALL MENS & WOMENS BOOTS  
10 TO 40% OFF TOP STYLES  
BY TONY LAMA, DANPOST, JUSTIN  
REDWING AND ALME.**

**BELTS - ALL BELTS IN STOCK 20% OFF  
TONY LAMA, WRANGLER, AMSCO.  
FREE LETTERING**

**HATS - ALL BAILY FELT HATS 50% OFF**

**JEANS - ALL MENS AND WOMENS JEANS,  
10% OFF. LEE, LEVI, WRANGLER.**

ASK ABOUT OUR LAY-A-WAY  
SALE ENDS DEC. 11TH

M-W 9-6  
TH. 9-8

**OLD TOWN MALL**  
523 S. 17th  
MANHATTAN, KS  
539-3132

F-S 9-6  
SUN 12-5

## WRAP UP CHRISTMAS SALE

All Fall Fashions Reduced  
**25% - 50%**

P.S. We Wrap a Happy Package!

Mon.-Thurs. 10-8 p.m.  
Fri. and Sat. 10-6 p.m.  
Sun. 1-5 p.m.

1130 Moro  
Aggieville

**A  
Christmas  
Gift  
to You**

EVERY DAY OF THE MONTH  
DURING DECEMBER & JANUARY

Introducing

**Cross Plantation  
RESTAURANT**

HOLIDAY MEAL REBATES

50¢ credit towards the purchase  
of your next sandwich, dinner, or  
buffet (lunch or dinner) when  
purchasing any of the above at  
regular price during December  
and January.

Redemption ends January 30, 1984

## Studies made you a Basket Case?

Well Wednesday's here  
and Mel's wants to  
help you feel better! So c'mon down!

**70¢ Fishbowls  
All Nite Long ...**

**MEL'S TAVERN**  
111 So. 3rd

## HOLIDAY GIFT BOOK SALE

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY BOOKS ON SALE NOW AT VARNEY'S!  
COME IN TODAY — QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

**GRAY'S ANATOMY: The Classic Color Collector's Edition.** 780 Detailed Illus. and Diagrams, incl. 172 Color Plates. This landmark 1901 edition of one of the greatest reference works of all time is a must for physicians, student artists, and the medically curious. The 1248 page text is teeming with fascinating information. New intro., quality printing, handsome binding, and a fantastic low price.  
**Only \$10.78**

**THE BONANZA BOOK OF CROSSWORD PUZZLES NO. 2.** All new 420+ puzzles for beginners, intermediate, and advanced. Order yours today. Solutions provided. 8 1/2 x 10 1/2. On Sound.  
**Only \$3.58**

**NEW SEVEN DAY PROGRAM TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH.** By the Editors of Consumer Guide. Over 140 Full Color Photos. Whittle your middle in just one week with an easy-to-follow program of aerobic exercises and stretches—all clearly illustrated. 8 1/2 x 10 1/2. Spiralbound.  
**Special Only \$4.78**

**AGATHA CHRISTIE: FIVE COMPLETE MISS MARPLE NOVELS.** Here are five of the ever-shrewd Miss Marple's most intriguing cases as told by the world's most popular mystery writer: *The Mirror Crack'd*, *A Caribbean Mystery*, *Nemesis*, *The Body in the Library*, *What Mrs. McGillicuddy Saw*.  
**\$34.75 Special Only \$6.98**

**THE NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE DICTIONARY.** By T. Pulliam and C. Grundman. World's most authoritative reference for crossword puzzle fans contains 40,000 entries, the largest collection of synonyms ever published. Perfect companion for America's favorite puzzles.  
**Only \$6.98**

**ROD SERLING'S TWILIGHT ZONE.** Adapted by W.B. Gibson. Enter with Rod Serling into the realm of the unknown and the unknowable, where the everyday brand of reality is permanently altered by the powers of the human imagination. 26 chilling, suspense-filled tales by the creator of *The Twilight Zone*.  
**Only \$8.38**

**PETER RABBIT GIANT TREASURY.** Ed. and with an introduction by C. Wilkens. Over 220 Full Color Illus. Enchantingly illus. volume features eight of Beatrix Potter's classic children's stories: *The Tale of Peter Rabbit*, *The Tale of Squirrel Nutkin*, *The Tale of Benjamin Bunny*, *The Tale of Two Bad Mice*, *The Tale of Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle*, *The Tale of the Pigeon*, *The Tale of Mr. Jeremy Fisher*. 8 1/2 x 11. **Special Only \$3.98**

**IDEALS TREASURY OF BUDGET SAVING MEALS.** Over 40 Full Color Photos. Indispensable guide to low-cost, flavorful and nutritious dining, filled with budget-minded info on canning and freezing, shopping and food preparation, plus over 700 family-pleasing recipes incl. *Creole Stuffed Peppers*, *Mushroom and Onion Quiche*, *Velvet Fudge Cake*, more. 8 1/2 x 11.  
**Orig. Pub. at \$12.95 New, complete ed. Only \$5.98**

**POSTER BOOK OF CATS.** 24 full color poster-size photos of the world's most mesmerizing creature. 10 1/4 x 14 1/4. Softbound  
**Special Only \$4.78**

**Varney's  
BOOK STORE  
IN AGGIEVILLE**

9-9 Mon.-Sat. 1-5 Sun.  
OPEN LATE YEAR-ROUND TO SERVE YOU!



## Dedicated to studios

Those who sit in classrooms all of the time will have knowledge, but they won't necessarily know how to use it. The way to prepare students for the "real world" is to give them real-life applications to what they learn.

This philosophy was put to play when a group of graduate students in landscape architecture did a three-week study into Manhattan's highway entrances. The results were presented Monday in the presence of one city commissioner and the Chamber of Commerce's director of operations.

Besides giving the students an opportunity to take what they have learned and apply it toward a practical application, it also benefitted the city of Manhattan. The city received practical, professional suggestions as to what it can do to beautify its highway entrances.

These projects are familiar in the College of Architecture and Design. It is not the first time the college has taken such a project and finished it for the benefit of the city or some other group. Apparently the students reason that as long as they are going to stay up all week working on a project, it might as well benefit someone besides themselves.

This is not to slight the other colleges and students who spend long hours working on projects which will benefit some outside organizations. There are many such cases of student projects which help an organization or group work more efficiently and achieve its goal in a better way. It is only fair that the knowledge accumulated at a university go to help others who are not necessarily associated with the university.

But this is to honor a group of people that one has to respect, if only for displaying a fanatical devotion to finishing projects. In no other college but architecture would you find anyone who felt guilty about not having pulled at least one "all-nighter" a week, or where there are a majority of people who had learned to effectively operate on an average of three hours of sleep a night.

It is difficult to find many students who are as dedicated to their homework and to their future as an architecture student. Few students are willing to put in the late night hours and are able to work so meticulously for long stretches of time with little sleep. Here's to those who are.

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor

## Evaluation of students

Evaluate: to determine the value or worth of.

During the last 17 weeks your instructors have, in essence, been evaluating you. They have had you take tests, write papers, read books, do reports, sketches, drawings and a number of other things so they may determine your grade at the end of the semester. Your grade is a measure of your worth as a student.

Most of you have probably been so busy doing or avoiding these assignments that you haven't given much thought about the worth of your instructors.

Now is your chance. I'm not talking about whether you like him or her personally, what they look like or how they dress, but what kind of opportunity you have been given to learn in your class.

That is the purpose for teacher evaluations — or so they tell us. These evaluations are our chance to speak against or in favor of the system to which we have been subjected to for the last semester.

Maybe the problem with these evaluations is that we really don't know what good they'll do, so we don't put much thought into filling them out. Sometimes I feel as though they're given and then tossed in the wastebasket. Maybe that's where they belong.

Evaluations are usually given the last day of class. Now anyone who has been here very long knows the last day of class is usually the worst. You're glassy-eyed from staying up all night to turn in your last report for this person they call a teacher and now, when you'd really rather be asleep, they expect you to evaluate the guy. Hurry up, get it done and go home to sleep.

Let's take a look at the choices we are given when evaluating these people. DW-definite weakness, W-more a weakness than a strength, I-in between, S-more a strength than a weakness and DS-definite strength. Good grief, looks like another multiple-guess test to me.

The questions themselves belong in a category all their own; file them in number 13 please.

Question one: "The instructor presented the material in an interesting way." Please, today even beer couldn't be presented in an interesting way.

"The instructor demonstrated enthusiasm for the course and for teaching." Well, he didn't turn cartwheels in class because of the subject matter, but at least he didn't fall



DARCY WARD  
Collegian Columnist

asleep while lecturing, although I did once or twice. I guess the answer must be I.

"The instructor has command of the subject" (we're in the army now), "discusses current developments and relates course material to other areas of knowledge." Oh, that must mean he knows what he's talking about and can take it out of the textbook and put it into the real world. Why didn't they just say so, or maybe it's a trick question.

"The instructor communicates clearly, and class presentations were well organized." Does that mean he doesn't stutter and can stay on one subject for longer than one minute without straying to another? This guy can ramble on about nothing for days. I'll give him a DS.

"The instructor is sensitive to the response of the class, knows if they are understanding and is well informed about their progress." In other words, if there is an overwhelming look of confusion on the majority of the faces in class, does the instructor go back and cover it again, or does he go on to the next subject and confuse the class even more. I've had a confused look on my face since enrollment and he hasn't repeated anything for me. No question — W.

"The instructor is reasonably available for help outside the class and shows a helpful attitude." I.e., does he just post office hours or is he really there to help.

Well, now that they have your opinions about the instructor, they really get tough by having you rate yourself.

"I was pleased with how much I learned in the course." Let's be real here, how am I suppose to know how much I learned before I get my grade?

"I did my part to make this a successful course." Well, let's see. I

went to class 50 percent of the time, turned in 50 percent of the required work and read 50 percent of the text book. I'd say I did my share.

"In terms of overall effectiveness as a teacher, this instructor was: among the worst I have had, somewhat below average, or about average." On any given day, all of the above. This question is the real clincher. But maybe it should be asked about the student and not the teacher.

I'm not saying that there aren't any bad instructors on campus. I even have my own personal list entitled "instructors to be canned." But I'm convinced that there are more adequate instructors than inadequate ones.

Maybe the problem isn't with the instructors, but with the students. We gripe about the high cost of education and then we waste our money by attending only half the classes and doing only enough work to get by. It just doesn't make sense.

Probably the most important thing I've learned at K-State is that the more effort you put into something, the more you get in return. Especially in school.

I think students have the wrong idea when they enroll in college. They think they're buying a degree. But what they're really buying is the opportunity to earn a degree. Knowledge itself can't be bought, you have to earn it.

So you have the choice of wasting your time and money by attending only half the classes and doing only half the work, and so getting only half your money's worth. Or you can go to class and do the work and put effort into what you turn in and get your money's worth.

We can gripe about poor teachers and fill out evaluations. But you can get something out of even the poorest of instructors if you make yourself learn, if you put forth the effort.

You wouldn't throw away your vacation money by spending all your time stuck in a hotel room. So why throw away your college years by spending your time outside the classroom? After all, opportunity only knocks once.

Maybe while we're evaluating the instructors on campus we should also have the instructors evaluate us. Not with grades, but with evaluation forms. As students in general we might not be worth as much as we think.



## Preoccupation with death

(Author's Note: The following item was written in February, 1947, when I was 24 years old, three months after I was discharged from the Army, and appeared originally in the March 21, 1948 issue of Manuscript, a literary magazine published in California from 1948 through 1951.)

Old Man Lane says, "Hello, brother, when did they let you out?" to the tall, gaunt-faced man, named Cal, who is walking slowly past us.

This is Old Man Lane's greeting to all men who pass him by on this corner.

Every man is his brother.

Late morning sunlight glints in Old Man Lane's clear-white hair, which is carefully combed straight back on his head. He uses two canes to support his body against the pain of constant arthritis. The air in Southern California is not cold, even though it is February. In the sun, warmth comes quickly.

"They didn't let me out! I escaped," the gaunt-faced man answers petulantly, sickness in his eyes.

He is clothed in a heavy wool shirt, under which can be seen the bulge of equally heavy underwear.

Lane shifts his weight, leaning heavily on the canes, says, "Escaped, eh? Maybe I should report you to the authorities."

"You don't have to. I'm going back to my room now so I won't die here in the street."

"Why not die here in the street? Just as good as anywhere else. Probably cheaper. Nice and warm here. I'll call the nearest funeral home and have them come pick you up."

"No, not me you won't. I'll go back to my room so I can die where I belong."

"Okay, brother. But on your way back to where you belong, you should stop by the funeral home to see the body of Roger Zimmerman."

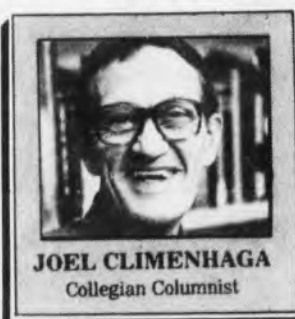
"Who?" asks the gaunt-faced man, uneasiness and the fear of death in his face.

"Roger Zimmerman. You know — the fellow who delivered the mail for so many years in this town. A finer fellow never walked these streets."

"You don't mean the one who used to deliver the mail out my way?"

"Yes, that's the one, all right. He just died here real recent. And he hadn't been sick more than two, three days."

"Roger Zimmerman dead! Well, I declare," says the gaunt-faced man,



JOEL CLIMENHAGA  
Collegian Columnist

named Cal, in his voice a great and powerful sadness. "When did he die?"

"I don't remember for sure. Right recent it was." Lane turns toward me, where I am leaning against the building, listening. "Do you know when he died? Night before last, wasn't it?"

"Three nights ago," I reply, "half an hour after midnight. You know he lived in the house next to where I live."

"I remember now," says Lane. "I read in the paper where they're going to bury him tomorrow."

"Well, well, so Roger Zimmerman is dead," the gaunt-faced man mutters, his eyes preoccupied with his vision of death. "Well, it comes to us all."

"Yes," agrees Lane, "to us all. Why, there isn't one of us here," including the three of us standing on the corner with a slow wave of his right arm, the one cane falling loosely to the pavement, "who won't more than likely be dead a hundred years from now." There is more tired resignation in his voice than satire. He bends over slowly and carefully to pick up the loose cane.

"I'm not very old yet," I say confidently. "I'll not die for awhile."

"But in a hundred years," warns Old Man Lane.

"We all die," ruminates the gaunt-faced man. "Why, just the other day, I saw a woman come up to McWilliams, the barber, and ask him how his wife was. McWilliams looked at her and said, 'Lady, I laid my wife away just last week in her grave. I guess she's all right now.' That's what McWilliams said. And she'd been sick only three days. We all die."

Another man, gnarled and squat in stature, named Lester, comes ambling slowly up the street.

"Good morning, Lester," says Old Man Lane.

"Morning, colonel," says Lester. He turns toward the gaunt-faced man, saying, "Hello, Cal. I hear you've been sick."

"Yes, I've been sick since before Christmas," Cal says. "And here it's the last of February already. I'm not the least bit well, yet. In fact, I'm going back to my room now so I won't die here like a dog in the street."

Lester nods his head sympathetically, ends this brief exchange by saying, "Well, take it easy, Cal. I'll see you around."

"Maybe. Maybe not," Cal replies. "Good-bye, Lester," says Old Man Lane.

"Good-bye, colonel."

Lester ambles on up the street.

"Then some of us die young, too," reflects Lane. "Take this 20-year-old girl down in the city that was murdered a couple of weeks back. She died young!"

"For that matter," I add, "it sometimes seems to me as if the whole world is trying to see just how quickly it can kill itself off."

"Yes," observes Lane, "those boys are still dying overseas all the time. And those big bombs they dropped on Japan a year or so back killed one hell of a lot of people." He shifts his weight uneasily on his canes. "Another fifty years or so, who can tell what will happen?" His voice gloomily trails away into silence.

"There is too much murder and death in this world," whines the gaunt-faced man. "It isn't right that any of us should have to die. But we all do. And I'm going back to my room now so I won't have to die here in the street like a dog." Cal is becoming half-mad, as he stands there, fighting his own private battle with the terror and fear of death his sickness causes him.

A young girl, named Maureen, with whom I believe myself to be in love, comes walking across the street intersection, smiles in greeting to me.

Her smile brings me back to this life now, the feel of the sun on my back, the sight of snow on the mountains, and a woman's comradeship. I walk down the street with her.

## Letters

### 'Society' not to blame for deaths

Editor,

Bravo to Charles Kincaid for his remembrance of the more painful events in rock history. Certainly those artists who've died, and those who were victims of being in the wrong place at the wrong time, serve as reminders to us all of what can happen when excess rather than clear thinking takes over.

We do, however, take issue with Kincaid's misguided disillusionment. He seems to be placing the blame for these tragedies on "society," rather than viewing them as misguided individuals.

We are members of the KSDB-FM staff, and as such, we must state publicly that Kincaid is seriously mistaken in assuming that people at The Point neither remember nor care about what's happened. We can't speak for the whole staff, but it is safe to assume that a vast majority of staff members care deeply about those tragedies. As an exam-

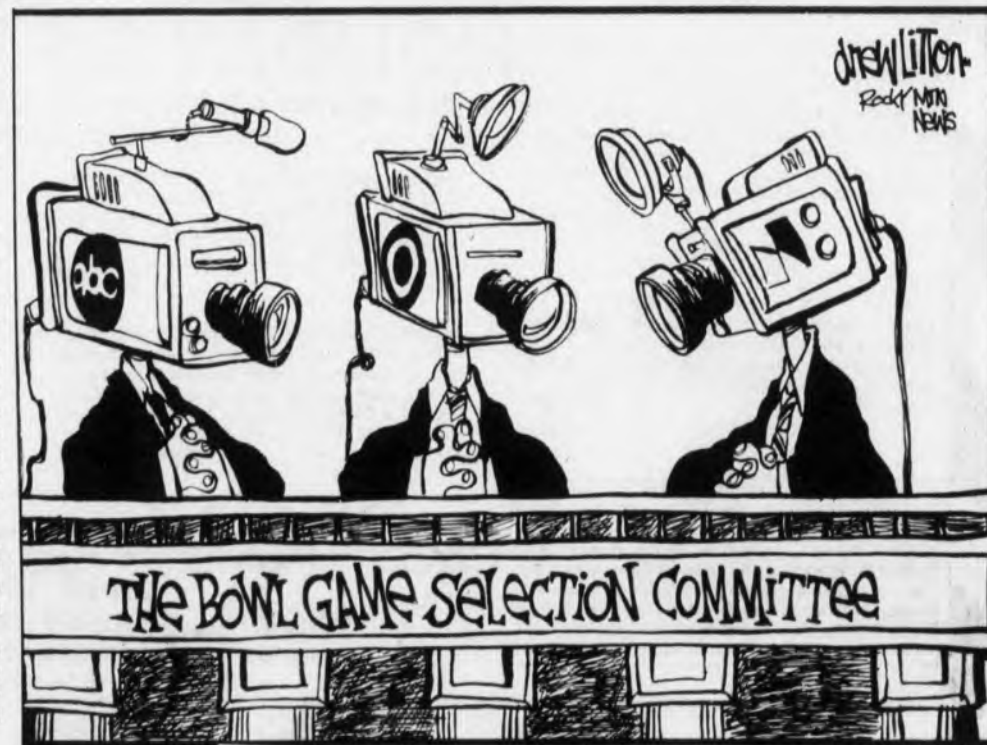
ple of individual staffers' remembrance, last Sunday's Tour presented a memorial to John Lennon.

Let's be a bit more objective about Lennon's death. True, it was a black day for music, but to blame society for his murder is a bit like blaming Chevrolet for drunk drivers. Lennon was murdered by an unstable individual. Joplin, Hendrix, Morrison, Sid Vicious, Presley and Moon weren't society's victims; they were victims of their own inability to handle excess and pressure. Ask Pink Floyd mentor Syd Barrett (if ever he has a lucid moment) if it was society that drove him to an asylum, and he would probably say no; it was his 532nd hit of LSD. Bon Scott of AC/DC didn't die because society victimized him; he died because a couple fifths of vodka at one sitting was a nice way of zoning out. Right, Charles, we're to blame. Take off your blinders.

Moreover, to assume that a general apathy exists among the radio station, the Collegian or society is to sell most of us short. The Point and the Collegian are made up of individuals. A collective opinion would be expressed as an editorial. We can't speak for the Collegian (though we're sure its staff feels like we do), and The Point has been prohibited by the FCC from editorializing under rules regarding non-commercial educational stations. But staff members occasionally speak out, as evidenced by The Tour and other specialty programs.

Mr. Kincaid, do not saddle us with the unreasonable burden of taking the blame for an individual's mistakes. We do the best we can as individuals, and yes, we remember and mourn.

Andy Sandler  
and Kent Hermes  
Seniors in radio-TV





# Care assists premature babies' fight for life

By DARCYP MCPHERSON WARD  
Collegian Columnist

Shannon Conner lay quietly in her baby seat during a night class at K-State which her mother attends. She watched the lights, her hands and occasionally made a small noise to let her mom know that she was hungry. She looked like a happy, healthy 10-month-old baby.

But looks can be deceiving. While happy and healthy are good words to describe Shannon, she is actually not the 10-month-old she appears to be, but is 14 months old.

In 1982, 87 premature babies were born in Manhattan, according to Sharon Saunders, nursery unit manager at Memorial Hospital, who added that Shannon was the smallest surviving baby. At birth, Shannon weighed only 710 grams (1 pound, 5 ounces) and was only 12 inches long.

Saunders, who was present at Shannon's birth, recalled thinking about how small Shannon was.

"When I weighed her, I remember thinking about, of all things, a sack of brown sugar, and how this tiny baby girl weighed even less than that. She was so little she lay between the tip of my forefinger and about one-third of the way up my forearm."

Shannon is the daughter of Leon and Kelly Conner. Her father is a teacher at Fort Riley Junior High, and her mother is a K-State graduate student in speech pathology.

Because Memorial is not equipped to handle very small premature babies, most are transferred to other hospitals by plane. When the weather is bad, a special transport team is used.

"The transport team is made up of a nurse and respiratory therapist. Both are specially trained to work with premature infants," Saunders said.

Just hours after she was born, Shannon was moved to Wesley Medical Center in Wichita. She stayed there for 11 weeks, then returned to Memorial Hospital for three more weeks.

During that time, her parents traveled back and forth to Wichita from Manhattan to keep in contact with their tiny daughter.

A few months after the birth of her premature baby, Kelly joined a local support group composed of parents who were going through the same experience she was, Parents Encouraging Parents.

"The purpose of the group is to help out new parents of premature

babies; they need people to talk with. There are just some things you'd rather not ask a nurse. It's just easier to ask another parent," Kelly said.

Saunders, who also works with the group, says that she can see the need for such a group.

"Once I was aware of the need of the group and when parents showed enough interest, we got the group together. Now we let all parents of premature babies born at Memorial know about the group," Saunders said.

She said not every parent feels as though they need the group. Some feel that their families will be all the support they need.

"But we're still around for these people. Sometimes they find out that their extended families don't really know very much about the problems of premature babies. Parents can join or just talk to parents in the group anytime," she said.

Saunders coordinates the speakers for the meetings, most of whom are doctors in the community who talk about specific problems premature babies have.

And they can have a lot of problems.

Because their bodies are expected to be functioning on their own when they should still be receiving help from their mother's body, premature babies have problems full-term babies don't have.

Premies (another word for premature babies) can have breathing trouble, brain damage and heart conditions. They also have a higher instance of SIDS (sudden infant death syndrome).

Saunders said the smaller the baby, the more problems it seems to have.

He said the reason for the higher instance of SIDS is not really known. Some professionals believe it's because premies already have irregular breathing and heartbeats, which seem to be contributing factors in SIDS.

Because of the higher instance of SIDS, most premature babies go home with SIDS monitors.

The types of monitors the babies use vary, Saunders said. One type looks like a heating pad and the baby is placed on top of it. Another type wraps around the baby like a belt, and still another type has electrode patches that look similar to those used in hospitals to monitor heart patients.

Astronomical medical bills also are another problem the parents of premature babies face.

The Conners' medical bills for



Shannon were over \$110,000. Student Occidental Insurance covered \$65,000, and a grant from the Hill Burton Charity Fund picked up the remainder of the Wesley bill, about \$28,000.

The rest is being paid a little at a time by the Conners.

According to Sandy Bulmahn, director of social services at Memorial Hospital, there are organizations to help parents meet the high hospital costs.

"The problem is that not every baby will fit in a program. It depends on the diagnosis," Bulmahn said.

Bulmahn said the Kansas Crippled Childrens Program can help some children. Others can be helped by such organizations as SSI (Supplemental Security Income), SRS (Social Rehabilitation Services), Medicaid, Lutheran Social Services and Big Lakes Developmental Center.

But Kelly Conner said she was not told that many of these services were available until it was too late to apply.

"Social workers didn't approach me with things like Kansas Crippled Childrens (Fund) until after it was too late. You have to apply before the fact (medical treatment) for some of the medical bills," Conner said.

"That's one thing we in the group try to do. We make sure that the parents know what kind of help is available. It's no fault of the social worker; sometimes even they don't know," she said.

Premature babies also are more likely to be abused children, Saunders said.

"Most of the time parents are unprepared for a premature baby and all the problems they bring. We're such a normal baby society. We an-

ticipate having a nice, healthy, bouncing baby, and when it doesn't happen, we just don't know how to cope," Saunders said.

Saunders said the reason premature babies are more often abused is because there is little or no bonding between parent and child at birth.

"Some parents just can't take the distance. They don't have the opportunity to hold, touch, cuddle or even feed their baby. These are the things that create the bond between mother and child," she said.

Other problems, Saunders said, can begin when parents blame themselves or each other, when there is financial stress, when there are other siblings or a when a drastic change in lifestyle occurs.

"Many mothers can't go back to work the way they had planned, and they feel trapped. They just can't adjust to the changes in their lives," Saunders said.

Support groups such as Parents Encouraging Parents are really needed now, but Saunders said she sees the time when these types of support groups won't be needed as intensely.

"We don't know what the long-term effects are going to be. So it helps for a new mother of a premie to see what a 3- or 4-year-old premie is doing now. As soon as we have statistics and data on what the long-term effects on these kids will be, the need for these support groups will probably decline," she said.

Shannon's prospects appear hopeful. She now weighs 12 pounds, 15 ounces and is 24½ inches long. She is normally developed for her adjusted age (her actual age less the 15 weeks she was premature) except for her speech, which is developing more slowly.

But the Conners still have some

problems.

"I know, for instance when we go out to eat, Shannon can't be exposed to smoke, so we have to almost fight for a non-smoking section. She also can't be around other children, because she's so susceptible to pneumonia and other respiratory ailments because her lungs aren't developed properly," Kelly said.

While Shannon's problems seem fewer now than ever before, another little girl lies inside the islet at

Memorial. She weighs less than four pounds and is surrounded by tubes and machines that measure her heart beats, respirations and even feed her. But hope also hangs in her protective temporary home in the form of Christmas pictures drawn by her brother and sister, and a smiling clown crib mobile. She looks so peaceful now, but her fight for life hasn't been an easy one. Maybe her biggest problems are just beginning. Nobody seems to know for sure.

**SAVINGS COUPON**

Buy any one Ice Cream cone with this coupon at regular price and get another of equal value **FREE**. One coupon per customer. Good for Cones only.

Offer good through Sunday, Dec. 18th  
**Denison & Claflin Corner**

**ASU**  
American Society of...  
Kansas State University Student Chapter

**MISTLETOE SALE**

**UNION**  
FIRST FLOOR  
MON.-FRI.  
DEC. 5-9  
9 A.M.-3 P.M.

**2 FOR 1 SALE**

Dec. 5 - Dec. 17

Look into fashion—come into b & l Optical's studio and get acquainted. We have the lenses you need with the frames you want. Get two pair of glasses for the price of one. Bring in your prescription and save, pay full price on a pair of high fashion lenses and get a second pair of single vision glasses for free.

Multi-focals on the second pair additional. Some boutique frames excluded.

**b & l**  
**OPTICAL STUDIO**  
1210 MORO • 537-1574  
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

- Deli Fresh Pizza (all fresh ingredients, 100% mozzarella cheese)
- We make'em, you bak'em
- Pizza Parlor quality for half the price
- It will always be hot
- Great for parties
- Available only at Dillons in Deli department at Westloop Shopping Center

**The Hair Experts**  
1209 MORO • 86502  
MANHATTAN, KS 776-4455

**SPECIAL SALE**

**\$3.00 off**  
**a Hair Cut**  
**MON. & WED. ONLY**  
**EXPIRES DEC. 23**

## "UPC... We do it right!"

**Art Rental Returns**

TODAY  
Dec. 7  
10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Forum Hall Lobby  
K-State Union

**k-state union**  
upc arts

TOM SELLECK, BESS ARMSTRONG, in  
**HIGH ROAD TO CHINA**  
Fun and adventure at every turn.

Friday & Saturday  
Dec. 9 & 10  
7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
\$1.50

Rated PG

**k-state union**  
program council

**"A SNAPPY, STYLISH THRILLER!"**

**BRIMSTONE & TREACLE**

Wed., Dec. 7  
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall  
Thurs., Dec. 8  
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre  
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall  
\$1.50

**k-state union**  
upc kaleidoscope

MEET ME IN  
ST. LOUIS

Sat., Dec. 10  
2:00 p.m. Forum Hall  
Sun., Dec. 11  
2:00 & 7:00 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
\$1.50

Rated G

**k-state union**  
upc kaleidoscope

*Holiday Temptations*

**5 DAYS ONLY!**

**HOLIDAY SWEATER SAVINGS!**

SAVE \$5. . \$7. . and \$9 on a fabulous selection of Holiday Sweaters starting at \$18. Includes regular and sale-priced sweaters in all the latest styles and colors. Perfect for you or for gifts this holiday season.

**MAURICES**  
Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune For Men & Women!

116 SOUTH FOURTH STREET • DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN



## Briefly

By the Associated Press

## Actress makes plea for needy kids

NEW YORK — Liv Ullmann stepped out of her role of actress to speak as a mother, asking for international help for homeless and hungry children around the world.

"If a society does not save them and improve their opportunities for survival and development, that society is condemning itself to the vicious circle of poverty, dependency and underdevelopment," she said Monday.

The Norwegian actress, best known for her roles in Ingmar Bergman films, including "Cries and Whispers" and "Scenes from a Marriage," was the keynote speaker at the opening of a three-day symposium on "street youth."

She said 40,000 children around the world die every day, many "because poor women cannot bring their children to a hospital for help."

"Abandoned children have been a part of our shame for a long time," said the 43-year-old actress. "I would like to call them emigrants. They are not all abandoned: they come from abandoned families — families abandoned by society."

Ullmann called for widespread dissemination of information about "oral rehydration salts," which she said at 5 cents per treatment could save 20,000 children daily from dying of diarrhea induced by starvation.

## Kennedy's propose new fund-raiser

BOSTON — Members of the Kennedy clan are kicking off a campaign to raise \$8 million over the next three years to endow the John F. Kennedy Library.

"It is important that this facility will be a live facility and continue to touch the people of Boston," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told a news conference Monday night.

He said the facility on the Dorchester waterfront, which was built with private funds, is the only presidential library without an endowment.

"One of the things President Kennedy would have been most pleased with are the 150,000 students who have come here to do research," he added. "We want to enhance that."

Kennedy was joined at the gathering by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Caroline Kennedy, Patricia Kennedy Lawford and her daughter, Sydney Lawford McKelvy, and Stephen E. Smith, Kennedy's brother-in-law and president of the library corporation.

Smith said the corporation will be renamed the JFK Library Foundation, and the board will be restructured next month. He said \$1.5 million has already been pledged by the Kennedy family and the Permanent Charity Fund of Boston.

After years of trying to find a home, the Kennedy Library was built with private funds. It is run by the U.S. National Archives and Records Service, which operates all presidential libraries.

## Ex-bridge pro spurs team to victory

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — Oswald Jacoby, a major figure in the game of bridge for 60 years, made a cameo appearance as a guest captain to help his team win the 1983 North American Bridge championship.

The 80-year-old Jacoby, who is terminally ill with cancer, was asked to join a group headed by Edgar Kaplan of New York that was eighth going into Sunday night's final round.

Jacoby and teammates charged to the top to win the Reisinger Trophy. They defeated the team of his son, Jim, in the process.

Jacoby, named the American Contract Bridge League's man of the year, helped propel the game into world prominence in the 1930s. His teammates, who also won the 1982 trophy, were Bill Root of Boca Raton, Fla., Richard Pavlicek of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Norman Kay of Narberth, Pa.

## Crossword

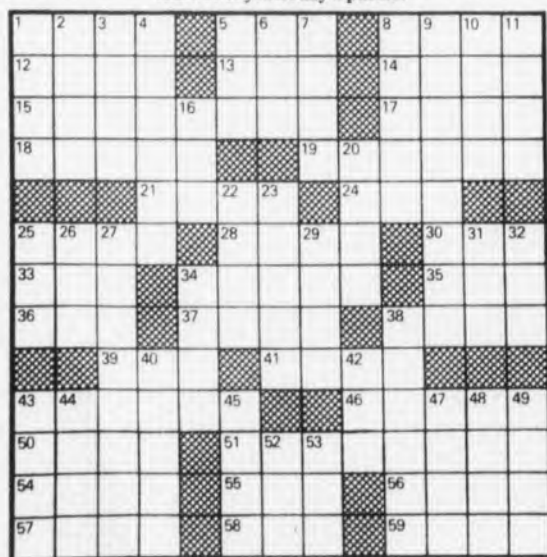
By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Singer Horne
  - 5 Ewe's mate
  - 8 Culture medium
  - 12 Designer Cassini
  - 13 Enzyme
  - 14 Naomi's chosen name
  - 15 Ingrid Bergman film (1944)
  - 17 Geological ridges
  - 18 Aquatic animal
  - 19 Strong light
  - 21 Record
  - 24 Conger
  - 25 Harbor boats
  - 28 Grooves
  - 30 Nigerian tribe
  - 33 Mrs. Cantor
  - 34 Gem weight
  - 35 Novel
  - 36 Dawn goddess
  - 37 River in Asia
  - 38 Yield
  - 39 Deface
  - 41 Antitoxins
  - 43 Ancient Greek city
  - 46 Warmth
  - 50 Come in second
  - 51 Urban utility
  - 54 Actress Chase
  - 55 Kimono sash
  - 56 High table-land
  - 57 Hardy girl
  - 58 Chatter
  - 59 Insult
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Distinguishing mark
  - 2 Israeli port
  - 3 Snug retreat
  - 4 Metal tags
  - 5 Joplin opus
  - 6 Cigar residue
  - 7 N.Y. team
  - 8 Love, Italian style
  - 9 Petrol
  - 10 Street urchin
  - 11 Steak order
  - 16 Author Levin
  - 20 Student's nemesis
  - 40 Regions
  - 42 Stadium cheer
  - 43 Skirt feature
  - 44 Warsaw native
  - 45 Excited
  - 47 Hamilton-Burr event
  - 48 Greek peak
  - 49 Garner
  - 52 Legal org.
  - 53 U.S.S.R. region

Average solution time: 28 min.

LAMB ASA HEED  
OMER CON ORLE  
PINOCHLE NITL  
ORE MESCAL  
SHADY NOAH  
PALS GINRUMMY  
ULU ALLEN EOS  
DOMINOES BLUE  
ESS COWS PETER  
ALITONE REDOUBLE  
TARA ELI REAL  
STEP DAN ENDS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

12-7

IAOL VAPYDBYEVUDY'T ARTJELZ TRY-  
BYPTOZ AOY, TAO IET UEHOL EJEVH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CHIT-CHAT AT CHICKEN COOP  
PARTY IS MOST LIKELY BANTAM BANTER.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals R.

## Baby boom generation settles down with age

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The baby boom generation, which jammed kindergartens in the 1950s, sparked campus turmoil and the sexual revolution in the 1960s and crowded the job market in the 1970s, is showing signs of settling down.

That is the conclusion of the life and health insurance industries, which released a study Tuesday based on a telephone survey last January of 1,000 members of that outsized generation of Americans born between 1946 and 1964.

The 74.3 million baby boomers — one of every three Americans — still show a streak of independence but also exhibit some highly traditional views, the study shows.

They strongly favor marriage over being single, frown on mari-

juana use and would like to see more respect for authority.

But 76 percent of these young Americans, aged 19 to 37, prefer an "equal" marriage with both spouses sharing responsibility for work, homemaking and child-rearing.

Most disagreed with the notion that "a woman's place is in the home," and subscribed to the idea that "working women make more interesting partners in marriage."

A majority of them, 56 percent, said they approved of unmarried adults of the opposite sex living together, while 32 percent disapproved. Forty-one percent said they would welcome more sexual freedom, but 52 percent would not. Only 24 percent favored wider acceptance of marijuana usage, while 70 percent were opposed.

Politically, 37 percent considered

themselves Democrats, 34 percent independents and 25 percent Republicans.

Fifty-nine percent think the federal government can be trusted to do what is right only some of the time. "One-third say most of the time, and only 5 percent say you can always trust the government," the report said.

An overwhelming 93 percent favor more stress on traditional families ties while 87 percent would like to see more respect for authority.

Despite their feelings about an "equal" marriage, nearly two-thirds of them, 63 percent, said that only economic necessity should lead a mother of preschool children to work outside the home. Fifty-one percent agreed that "strict, old-fashioned upbringing and

discipline" were still the best way to rear children, while 36 percent disagreed.

Five of every 10 are married, four are single and one is either divorced, separated or widowed. In the unmarried, 10 percent prefer the single life. Five percent favor living together outside marriage.

Their median income in 1981 was just under \$7,900, meaning half of them made more and half of them less. But 30 percent of the oldest — those aged 33 to 36 years — made \$20,000 or more in 1981.

The report by the American Council of Life Insurance and the Health Insurance Association of America also cited a Census Bureau population survey which found that 77 percent of the baby boomers were working or looking for a job in 1982.

## JUNIORS EARN OVER \$12,000 YOUR SENIOR YEAR

If you qualify, you can earn more than \$1,000 a month your senior year in the Navy's Nuclear Power Officer Candidate Collegiate program. After graduation you will receive a commission as an officer in the U.S. Navy and get a bonus after completing nuclear training.

## QUALIFICATIONS

- Have a background in engineering math, chemistry or physics
- Pass a physical exam
- Be a U.S. citizen
- Minimum GPA 3.1

## EXTRA BENEFITS

- family benefits
- free medical and dental care
- 30 days annual vacation
- planned promotion program
- travel
- \$7,000 bonus after 4 years

For more information call Naval Engineering Programs collect at 816-374-7362.

*The Avalon*  
1122 Moro

## BUCK A BOTTLE NIGHT

\$1.00 Domestic Bottled Beer All Night Tonight

Thursday—THE BILL LYNCH BAND  
PLUS NO COVER CHARGE TONIGHT

539-9703

## DON'T BOMB YOUR FINALS



Find shelter from those annoying elements at our place. We'll offer you a quiet room where you can study and rest—and give you complimentary coffee.

ONE PERSON—\$15.00  
TWO PERSON—\$18.00

- \* Discount on all meals in Cotton's Plantation
- \* Must show student I.D.
- \* No checks accepted
- \* Rooms available Dec. 9-16, 1983

**RAMADA**  
**INN**  
539-7531

## BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB



LOOKING  
FOR THE  
PERFECT  
CHRISTMAS  
GIFT?

It's here now!

The best fruit  
cake in town

Dates, Cherries, and Nuts

105 Shellenberger  
Wednesdays 3:30-5:30  
(while goods last)

TELENET  
Offers Students  
Educational Alternatives

## SPRING 1984 COURSES

Physical Science Update  
History of the Great Plains  
Grouping and Management in Reading Instruction  
Literature for the Young Adults  
Current Issues in Dietetics  
Problems of the Consumer  
Sociology of the Family  
Clothing and Human Behavior  
Enhancing Self-Esteem in Children  
Exceptional Child in the Regular Classroom  
Swine Production  
Futures Markets

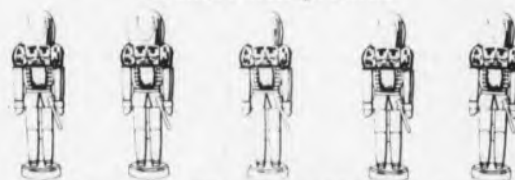


For enrollment  
information call  
Regents Network, 532-5995

**MCCAIN**  
AUDITORIUM  
SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD

\* Christmas Magic . . . \*

\* to share with friends \*



Tulsa Ballet Theatre  
performs

## The Nutcracker

Tuesday, Dec. 6 and  
Wednesday, Dec. 7  
7 p.m.

Tickets Available at McCain Box Office, noon-5 p.m. M-F, 532-6428

This program is supported in part by funding from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts/Dance Touring Program, coordinated by Mid-America Arts Alliance, and a gift from Norton-Simon Inc.





Melissa Hale rehearses the part of the Sugar Plum Fairy.

## 'The Nutcracker'



During Tuesday night's performance of "The Nutcracker" in McCain Auditorium, the Tulsa Ballet Theatre performs the Children's Dance.

The Tulsa Ballet Theatre gave Manhattan an early holiday gift. The charming classic Christmas ballet, "The Nutcracker," was presented last night in McCain Auditorium.

The company of 28 dancers was accompanied by the K-State Orchestra and 30 local children playing mice, angels, soldiers, rabbits and clowns.

Matthew Bridwell, principal male dancer, said he "grew up" with the company.

"I decided that this is where I wanted to make my home. I love Tulsa passionately. I love dancing for the Jasinskis."

Roman Jasinski and his wife, Moscelyne Larkin are co-founders and co-artistic directors of the company. They are the reason that one-third of the dancers who trained in the Jasinski's school have stayed in Tulsa.

Principal female dancer Melissa Hale was accepted into the American Ballet Theatre in New York directly from high school. She said she returned to the Jasinskis' company because she loves to dance for the Jasinskis and because Tulsa is home.

Hale said many dancers "company hop" from one group to another in an effort to find the "perfect company."

"A lot of people have left and come back," Hale said.

Principal dancer Cynthia Crews has been with the company for six years and said she also feels strongly about the Jasinskis.

"I've trained with Mr. Jasinski since I was a child," she said. "He's known me since I was born."

"Mr. Jasinski really encourages you to have your own personality when you dance. It's very satisfying to me to be able to show my own personality instead of trying to be someone else," she said.

Crews, like many of the dancers, went to New York and returned to Tulsa, knowing that Oklahoma is the place she wanted to dance.

"I enjoy coming to the Midwest because a lot of times we get a chance to perform for people who've never seen a good ballet company," she said.

"They come backstage and talk to us and they've really enjoyed it," Crews said. "What I like is the person who gets dragged to the ballet. They say, 'I wanna see another one!' They never expect it to be fun and enjoyable."

This is Tulsa Ballet Theatre's second visit to Manhattan.

"In fact, everybody looked forward to coming here," Bridwell said.

Due to the expense involved in accompaniment with a live orchestra, the company usually relies on taped music. Jasinski is very particular about everything connected with the ballet, including those irritating crackles in most recorded music.

"I make him (the sound engineer) take out the pops. I don't like pops. It takes hours. He takes out little tiny pieces of tape," Jasinski said.

"Luckily, we're working with a good orchestra," Bridwell said. "The conductor is concerned about what's going on on stage. The conductor has to be watching the dancers. When those two are working together you have a very fine performance."

"You should be proud of your orchestra. It's a fine orchestra," he said.

The company rehearsed with the orchestra Monday evening. The orchestra, under the direction of Ralph Winkler, associate professor of music, began learning the score about six weeks ago. Many of the orchestra members were familiar with the music from the performance last year.

"If you would ask anybody in the world, 'Nutcracker' is the all-time favorite," Bridwell said.

The Tulsa Ballet version of "The Nutcracker" is performed in the Ballet Russe tradition. Before the Jasinskis created the Tulsa Ballet Theatre, both were leading dancers in the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

"There are many versions of 'Nutcracker,' but as for their version, it's very very close to what they (Ballet Russe) did. It's like a fine piece of architecture; it will last forever," Bridwell said.

He compared the Tulsa Ballet's choreography of the Chinese dance in the second act to another company's version.

"The Jasinski's (version) has a Chinaman and two females. They do a single dance together," he said. "If done right, it can be very comical. If done wrong, it may not come across at all — it may not work."

"In Cincinnati Ballet, that same piece is done by two males — and it's funny, too. Both are successful in what they're trying to portray."

Bridwell said "The Nutcracker" is not as mentally demanding because he has been dancing the ballet for several years.

"There is very little time to rest between the pieces. You have to keep the mental and physical



Matthew Bridwell, the Sugar Plum Fairy's Cavalier, rehearses Monday night.

energy, you can't show the effort. The point is to make it look as effortless as possible," he said. "The audience doesn't want to see how hard it is, it has to look easy or the whole effect is destroyed."

"The best thing I've ever learned from the Jasinskis — it's not what you do, it's how you do it. You can get on stage and do spectacular things and be as dull as a peach. Whereas, if your personality comes out and grabs the audience, the audience will remember you."

Marc Hughes, a soloist, intends to stay with the company as long as he's a classical ballet dancer.

"There's no other company in this nation that I'd care to dance with," he said.

Since the Jasinskis created the company in 1958 from their Tulsa School of Ballet, each year has been a process of growth. The company became professional just eight years ago and already has a national reputation as a major ballet company.

"There is no end to their potential," Hughes said.

"Any stage production that Tulsa Ballet Theatre wanted to do, they could do. That's because of Mr. Jasinski. His concepts are so broad — he's seen a lot."

Besides touring each fall with "The Nutcracker," the company has 40 ballets in the repertory. Performances in Tulsa and on tour make up the 36-week season. During the time off people rest and take classes, Crews said.

"It's very strenuous through the year on your body. A lot of times you'll get a little injury and keep dancing on it. During the summer you let it heal," she said.

Only a few balcony seats remain for today's 7 p.m. performance. The usual curtain time has been changed to accommodate children of all ages, though the tickets read 8 p.m.



Tulsa Ballet Theatre dancers Laura Keller and Marc Hughes practice Waltz of the Flowers.



Hilary Wright supports Cynthia Crews during an orchestra rehearsal Monday night.



# Drug raid fails to smoke out criminals

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A little more than three months ago, Attorney General Robert Stephan invited the news media to accompany him on a drug raid in Leavenworth County in which law enforcement agents cut and burned an estimated 58,000 marijuana plants.

On Tuesday, both local authorities and the attorney general's office confirmed that they have closed the book on the raid last August without making any arrests and agreed that none were likely. The officials said their investigation concluded the marijuana had been growing wild.

That news prompted state Rep. Vic Miller, D-Topeka, to criticize the operation and question whether law enforcement agencies, such as the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, should focus so much attention on marijuana eradication programs.

"Instead of using our agents to chop weeds, we should use them to make arrests," said Miller. "I don't think they are horticulturists. They are law enforcement agents."

## 'Wild' weed wastes work

Miller, a lawyer, first expressed concerns about the raid a few days after it occurred. He sent a letter to KBI Director Thomas Kelly last August asking for clarification on the operation.

"It does bother me a little bit that we swoop down on a field and claim a big success when all we have done is gone out and cut a lot of wild weeds," said Miller. "Highly publicized arrests, prosecution and incarceration are the best deterrents."

Miller said he would bring up the issue of marijuana raids during the 1984 session of the Kansas Legislature, and try to determine what can be done to help the KBI.

Despite the lack of arrests in the Leavenworth County case, a spokesman for the attorney general's office said state law enforcement officials consider the raid a success because it resulted in the

destruction of marijuana plants.

"I think there was an overall benefit from the operation," said Neil Woerman, a special assistant to Stephan. "There was just a huge amount of marijuana destroyed. A major objective was destruction and keeping it out of the market."

The raid occurred in late August on a farm one-half mile north of DeSoto in Leavenworth County. The marijuana had been spotted by airplane through a marijuana eradication program conducted by the KBI. Both Stephan and Kelly took part in the raid, and the attorney general estimated that 25 percent of the marijuana was cultivated.

Information gathered by the KBI investigation was turned over to Bob Davis, the Leavenworth County attorney, and he concluded there was nothing to support any arrests.

"There was no evidence that the

owners of the property were guilty of any knowing criminal violation," said Frank Kohl, assistant county attorney. "Based on those reports (KBI), it appeared the marijuana was growing wild as opposed to being cultivated."

The drug raid near DeSoto stirred considerable controversy at the time. Douglas County District Attorney Jerry Harper publicly criticized the lack of arrests from it and a series of other marijuana raids, labeling the drug operations "poorly organized and unprofessional." And Miller sent his letter to the KBI chief, saying there was public sentiment that the Leavenworth County raid was a "bungled publicity stunt" because of the lack of arrests.

"I would have to change my characterization from a bungled publicity stunt to a well executed publicity stunt," Miller said Tuesday. "They got the publicity they wanted, but that doesn't make for good law enforcement."

# House study assails Federal Reserve secrecy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A study by the House Banking Committee on Tuesday assailed as "intolerable in a democracy" the secrecy that surrounds the Federal Reserve Board's monetary policy sessions.

The central bank, the report said, "has not been authorized to conduct covert operations in our nation's money markets, but the Central Intelligence Agency would be proud to match the Fed's record for operating in the shadows."

Several panel members took issue with the sharp tone of the report and noted the full committee did not vote to adopt the document, which includes a disclaimer to that effect on its cover.

"Objection must be lodged against the insidious tone of this report. ... I do not believe it reflects majority sentiment on the committee," said Rep. Stephen L. Neal, D-N.C., in a dissenting view.

A committee spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said, however, "It generally reflects the views of a majority of the committee."

The study, put together by the committee's staff, recommends that Federal Reserve policy-makers be more open in their deliberations and announce certain decisions on

monetary policy as soon as they are made.

But Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, responding to questions earlier in the week about the report, said, "You won't get better policy by conducting (monetary policy) in a goldfish bowl."

The board's policy-makers — the Federal Open Market Committee — meet about eight times a year. The minutes of the meetings aren't made public until about six weeks later, after the next meeting. The panel consists of the seven governors of the Federal Reserve Board and the presidents of five of the 12 regional Federal Reserve Banks.

In those sessions, the Open Market Committee decides how to control the supply of money and credit to the banking system, which indirectly affects the level of interest rates. The policy-makers have been maintaining a modest level of restraint on the money supply in an effort to keep inflation under control.

The study said it wants the policy-makers to announce their intermediate targets for the growth in the money supply "when it makes those decisions." It also called for releasing verbatim transcripts of all policy-making meetings within four years after they take place.

It said the secrecy causes "unnecessary volatility" in money

markets and leads to "unreasonably high interest rates, as investors analyze every bit of minutiae the board publishes, announces or leaks."

To support its argument, the study cited daily news reports that track developments in the credit markets.

The study also recommended: —That the Federal Reserve abandon its measure of the basic money supply, called M1. "The volatility, uncertainty and meaninglessness of the weekly M1 numbers certainly justify such a decision by the board," it said.

—That the Federal Reserve not "let its commitment to fighting inflation stall a sustained, strong recovery."

St Germain said that "it is cruel to pretend that an acceptable level of inflation is a more serious problem than millions of unemployed Americans."

—That the term of the board's chairman coincide more closely with that of the president's so that chief executives could have their own appointees in the powerful position. Under the committee's suggestion, the Federal Reserve chairman's term would begin in the February of the year following the start of a president's term.

Volcker has supported a similar change.



Don't Forget Yourself on your Christmas List



Blow Dryer  
Curling Iron  
Brush Iron  
Brushes  
Perm  
Manicure  
Pedicure  
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

NEXUS

REDKEN®

776-5651

SAVE 20% on  
Until Dec. 24 or while quantities last

BLOW DRYERS  
CURLING IRONS  
BRUSH IRONS

LORDS 'N LADYS

210 Humboldt in Humboldt Square

VISA

**BREAK FOR A COORS AT FINALS TIME.**

When the midnight oil's burned you out,  
put out the fire with your favorite brew.  
Crack open a cold Coors.  
The best of the Rockies is yours!

**THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.**  
It's a pleasure serving you...

Junction City Distributing Co. Inc. 238-6137

**Coors**



## Paper currency printing proposal aims to deter counterfeit artists

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Picture, if you will, George Washington winking as you move a dollar bill from side to side.

A blue dollar bill, that is.

Woven with metal threads carrying information in secret code.

Our currency for the 1990s?

The mental picture goes well beyond what the government is willing to say about plans to change America's folding money in the next few years. And it's probably wilder than what will actually happen.

But changes are indeed coming for familiar old U.S. currency — the first substantial changes in more than half a century. And the possibilities apparently do include colors, coded threads and "optical variables" that change shape when viewed from different angles.

Though officials are secretive about proposed alterations, they are open about the cause: A fear that sophisticated new photocopying machines could soon make counterfeiting much easier than it has been.

Need groceries on the way home from work? Before leaving, just run off some cash on the office copier. Federal officials, studying the problem for several years, don't think that's far-fetched in light of expected technological advances in copiers.

And former U.S. Treasurer Angela Buchanan, whose signature still appears on new currency, real or counterfeit, said in an interview before she left Washington earlier this year, "When you bring counterfeiters into the office-boy level, you really have problems."

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, who is responsible for guarding the credibility of the U.S.

monetary system, said recently the threat seemed to be genuine and "the desire to keep ahead of that technology may point to some technical devices" in American currency.

Treasury spokesmen say no decisions have been made on how to change paper money. And they play down the possibility of drastic changes, noting that the government wouldn't want to do anything to lower the respect U.S. currency commands.

However, a decision is close enough that officials felt the need to show a few congressmen prototype bills in a secret meeting last month. Rep. Ron Paul, a Texas Republican, reacted to the secrecy by calling a news conference.

Paul, a critic of even the current U.S. monetary system, said Treasury wouldn't let him keep any of the mock-ups. So he showed the press some artists' renderings of pink and blue bills.

Government officials said that was preposterous. At most, there would be a few "tinted" threads woven into the bills' backgrounds — detectable only at close range by holding the bills up at an angle.

Paul's aides disputed that reaction, saying the colors were much more noticeable. The general public isn't getting a look now, so the proof will have to be in the eventual printing.

Other changes being considered, according to sources in the government and out:

— Holograms, which produce three-dimensional pictures, or plastic strips that would show different images when viewed from different directions. A winking George Washington would never be seriously considered, but one possibility is changeable wording on the Federal

Reserve seal on the left front of bills.

— The tinted backgrounds, though Treasury spokesman Robert Levine says the idea of brighter colors was discarded after being "kicked around."

— Coded, metallic threads that special machines could read, thus detecting counterfeits. However, that wouldn't be much help to people who casually pay out and accept cash every day.

Paul also objected to the idea of such threads or metallic strips on privacy grounds, implying that the government might use it to monitor cash being taken out of the country.

"Americans must have the freedom to travel out of the United States without any restrictions," he said. And he said any attempt to impose restrictions would be "outrageous and a violation of our rights."

His comments seemed to indicate that any major currency change, which would require congressional approval, would not be made without debate.

Levine and other officials have said that a switchover to new currency would take about two years after final decisions are made.

Apparently the new bills would be printed and injected into the economy gradually with old bills continuing to be legal tender.

Secret Service officials, responsible for fighting counterfeiting, have suggested such a drawn-out process could be a problem since bogus copies of the old bills could still be turned out. But Levine said no sudden call-in of old currency was likely.

Since the size of U.S. currency was reduced in 1929, only minor changes have been made, such as the addition of the words "In God We Trust" three decades ago.

## Manuscript sells for record \$11.8 million

By The Associated Press

LONDON — A lavishly illustrated 12th century book of Gospels set a world record price for an art work Tuesday when a West German government consortium paid 7.4 million pounds — \$10.7 million — for the illuminated manuscript.

Sotheby's auction house said that with its 10 percent commission added, the buyers will pay 8.14 million pounds — \$11.8 million.

"We got a real bargain," said Hans Kraus, 77-year-old head of the New York based H.P. Kraus book-dealing firm, which jointly bid for "The Gospels of Henry the Lion" with London's Bernard Quaritch Ltd. bookdealers, on behalf of the Bonn government.

The consortium was backed mainly by the West German state of Lower Saxony where the book of the four Gospels was produced by a monk named Herimann, near Brunswick in about 1170.

"The manuscript is going back to Lower Saxony where it belongs and where it is going to stay," Hermann Abs, honorary chairman of Deutsche Bank and spokesman for the consortium, told reporters.

He said the consortium included the German federal government, the state of Bavaria, the Prussian Cultural Foundation and private donors.

Sotheby's would not identify the seller, but a spokesman said the work probably had no more than six owners in 800 years.

From the first bid of 1 million pounds (\$1.44 million) it took only a hushed one minute and 58 seconds to sell the volume — which Sotheby's had expected would fetch around 3 million pounds (\$4.35 million).

The Paul Getty foundation of California was the consortium's biggest competitor, according to an art dealer who declined to be identified.

The book's price dwarfed the previous record for an art work. That was set May 30, 1960, when an unidentified Argentine collector paid \$6.4 million for the painting "Juliet and Her Nurse" by the British artist J.M.W. Turner.

The pages contain 41 illustrations and more than 1,500 illuminated initials, painted in red, blue and green and highlighted with gold and silver.

**Aztec Self Storage**  
Convenient—On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport  
4 Sizes to choose from  
Office in Ramada Inn  
17th & Anderson  
Call 776-1111

**HOMESTEAD RENTAL**  
MONTHLY RENTAL—RENT-TO-OWN  
Furniture and Appliances  
Apartment or Single Piece  
Wide Selection—New Furnishings  
913-537-8774 or 913-537-8748

## Top court hears seniority dispute

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The city of Memphis, Tenn., a firefighters union and the Reagan administration urged the Supreme Court Tuesday to protect "innocent whites" from layoffs to preserve jobs for blacks with less seniority.

"It would make no sense at all to ignore seniority," Rex Lee, the Justice Department's top-ranking courtroom lawyer, told the court.

In 1979, the court said in a Louisiana case that employers voluntarily may give minority workers special treatment in hiring, training and promotion — sometimes even to the extent of using racial quotas.

But several justices spent a substantial portion of the 60-minute argument session wondering aloud whether a seniority dispute involving the Memphis Fire Department is the proper case to resolve a race relations question growing out of hard times.

May employers be barred by federal courts from laying off black workers when the result is lost jobs for whites with more seniority? Lower courts have answered "yes."



Wednesday

3 fer 1's

8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
All Well Hi-balls

Friday

FREE TACOS & 2 fer 1's

All Night Saturday

2 fer 1's

All Well Hi-balls



Now's the time to buy K-State Gift Items to take back to the family. The K-State Union Bookstore has a large selection to choose from: t-shirts, baby booties, kids clothes, mugs, glassware, and more.

Our Big Holiday Book Sale is going on! Save on hundreds of Books and there's more at the K-State Union Bookstore: calendars, stuffed animals, art supplies, posters or . . . We've got gift ideas that are easy on your eyes and on your wallet. Right now we have "Red" ticket sale items and other merchandise at 25-50% off regular prices.

Also for you, we offer free gift wrapping for any item purchased in the bookstore.

So this Christmas come in and explore at the K-State Union Bookstore.

**k-state union bookstore**  
0002

## CHEESE GIFTS MADE AT KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Department of Animal Sciences & Industry

Room: 144

Call Hall

Phone: 532-5654

- \* All orders will be taken at the Dairy Sales Counter through December 15, 1983. Store hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.
- \* All boxes must be paid for at the time of the order. Please allow at least 2 to 3 days between order and specified pick-up date.
- \* Last pick-up date will be December 23, 1983.
- \* All gifts will contain approximately 3 pounds and will be gifted wrapped.

Price List (Prices Subject to Change) Gift prices include 3 1/2 % Sales Tax		Price
Gift No.	Gift Box Selections	
1	3 kinds of cheese, approximately 3 pounds; one each Mild, Medium, Sharp Cheddar Cheese	\$10.00
2	3 kinds of cheese, approximately 3 pounds; one each Colby, Medium Cheddar, X-Sharp Cheddar	\$10.00
3	3 kinds of cheese, approximately 3 pounds; one each Edam Cheese, New York Sharp, X-Sharp Cheddar	\$10.00
4	1 stick of Summer Sausage (KSU) and any two kinds of cheese listed above. Approximately 3 pounds. (Not recommended for mailing)	\$12.00
5	Five pound block (approximately) X-Sharp Cheddar (waxed in black wax)	\$15.00

## SKI THE SUMMIT

Keystone  
Arapahoe Basin  
Breckenridge  
Copper Mountain

January 2-7  
Four Days of Skiing

## INCLUDES

- Motorcoach Transportation
- Condominium Lodging with indoor health facilities
- Ski Equipment Rental & Lift Tickets
- Parties & Live Band

**ALL FOR ONLY \$250.00**

Call Keith Ely or Mike Ferrari  
at 539-9763

Sponsored by Cross Country Tours  
Deadline Dec. 13



## Texas tops AP team with four players

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Four players from the University of Texas and two each from Nebraska — including Heisman Trophy-winner Mike Rozier — and Brigham Young were named Monday to the 1983 Associated Press All-America college football team.

The 24-man team, which consists of 19 seniors, four juniors and sophomore running back Vincent "Bo" Jackson of Auburn, also features quarterback Steve Young of Brigham Young, who led the nation in total offense with 4,346 yards and an NCAA record 395.1 yards per game.

The Texas players are offensive guard Doug Dawson, along with three members of the nation's No. 1-ranked defense — linebacker Jeff Leiding, cornerback Mossy Cade and free safety Jerry Gray.

Only once before since the AP All-American began in 1925 has a school placed as many as four players on the All-America team. That was in 1945 when Army put five players on what was then an 11-man All-America team.

Since the All-America squad has consisted of both offensive and defensive teams — from 1950-52 and beginning again in 1964 — only Oklahoma, with three defenders in 1975, and Michigan, with three members on offense in 1981, have placed three players on one unit.

The AP All-America team will be featured Monday, Dec. 19, on Bob Hope's Christmas show

(NBC-TV, 7-8 p.m., CST). Nebraska's representative besides Rozier is wide receiver Irving Fryar. The other BYU player in addition to Young is tight end Gordon Hudson, one of four repeaters on the AP All-America team. The others who made the team for the second year in a row are offensive tackle Bill Fralic of Pittsburgh, outside linebacker Wilber Marshall of Florida and inside linebacker Ricky Hunley of Arizona.

The juniors are Gray, Fralic, placekicker Luis Zendejas of Arizona State and middle guard William Perry of Clemson.

The rest of the offense consists of wide receiver Gerald McNeil of Baylor, tackle Brian Blados of North Carolina, guard Terry Long of East Carolina and center Tom Dixon of Michigan.

Others on defense are outside linebacker Ron Rivera of California, tackles Rick Bryan of Oklahoma and Reggie White of Tennessee, inside linebacker Carl Banks of Michigan State, deep back Russell Carter of Southern Methodist and punter Jack Weil of Wyoming.

Rozier, Bryan and Carter all moved up from the 1982 second team to this year's first team, while Perry jumped from the third team to the first unit. Penn State wide receiver Kenny Jackson made the second unit this year after being a first-teamer in 1982 and roverback Terry Hoage of Georgia is on the 1983 honorable mention list.

## Small size makes no difference

By SEAN REILLY  
Sports Editor

In the world of basketball, those who follow the sport usually can expect players to range anywhere in size from 6-feet to 7-feet.

However, during last Saturday night's basketball game against U.S. International, from San Diego, Calif., the K-State men's team and its fans watched the performance of 5-foot-3 guard Zach Lieberman.

Despite the tall world of basketball, Lieberman's height has never posed a problem for him.

"My size has never been a hinderance in the game," said Lieberman, who began participating in basketball at the age of 7.

Since then he has remained in the roundball sport, including a stop at Kennedy High School in Woodland Hills, Calif., where he averaged 18 points a game.

This season Lieberman was averaging 8.3 points per game for the Gulls before the contest against K-State, in which he scored only one point on a free throw. However, Lieberman said he had reasons for his low point output.

"My job tonight was to run the offense," he said in the locker room following the game, which the Wildcats won 83-62. "The coach (Gulls' Head Coach Freddie Goss) did not want me to shoot today."

Usually a coach would be unhappy with a one-point performance from a player, but not Goss.

"He's the most consistent player on the team," he said. "I wanted Zach to run the offense for that reason tonight rather than have him



Staff/Chris Stewart

Zach Lieberman, the 5-foot-3-inch guard for U.S. International who averaged 8.3 points per game prior to Saturday night's tilt, is dwarfed by K-State's Eric Watson. Lieberman, who drew strong crowd reaction with his unique ball handling style, is considered the most consistent player for the Gulls by coach Freddie Goss.

shoot the ball. The point guard runs the team.

"If I had to vote on the Most Valuable Player right now, I would easily select Zach for the award. He has played every game."

During a game, Lieberman said he most enjoys the chance to go one-on-one with the opposing player, adding that he is "in there to get the ball to the other end."

As fans witnessed several times the other night, Lieberman has his own style when bringing the ball down the court.

Dribbling the basketball between his leg once, then suddenly switching his feet and again dribbling

the ball between his leg, Lieberman brought applause and yells from the crowd.

"I do that to intimidate the opposing player. It shows I am a good ball-handler. It's also a way of psyching myself up for the game," he said.

When asked whether opposing players ever take his size for granted, Lieberman was quick to point out that he thinks many do not.

"When the other teams receive the scouting report on us, they can obviously see that I am no fluke. I believe they respect me as a basketball player," he said.

The performance has brought not just cheers from the crowd, but dur-

ing one moment when a teammate was shooting a foul shot, fans struck up a conversation with Lieberman.

"I like talking to the crowd. They usually don't say anything mean. They were nice tonight."

"Everywhere I play, I usually end up talking to the fans."

On Lieberman's size, Goss said that opposing players rarely take advantage of his short stature.

"They usually don't take advantage of his size. In fact, only one time tonight did K-State take advantage, and they ended up fouling him."

**Brother's**  
AGGIEVILLE  
TONIGHT  
**MOJO**  
Rockin' Rhythm  
and Blues  
—Thursday—  
**DETOUR**  
This Weekend  
**THE CLOCKS**  
1120 Moro 539-9064

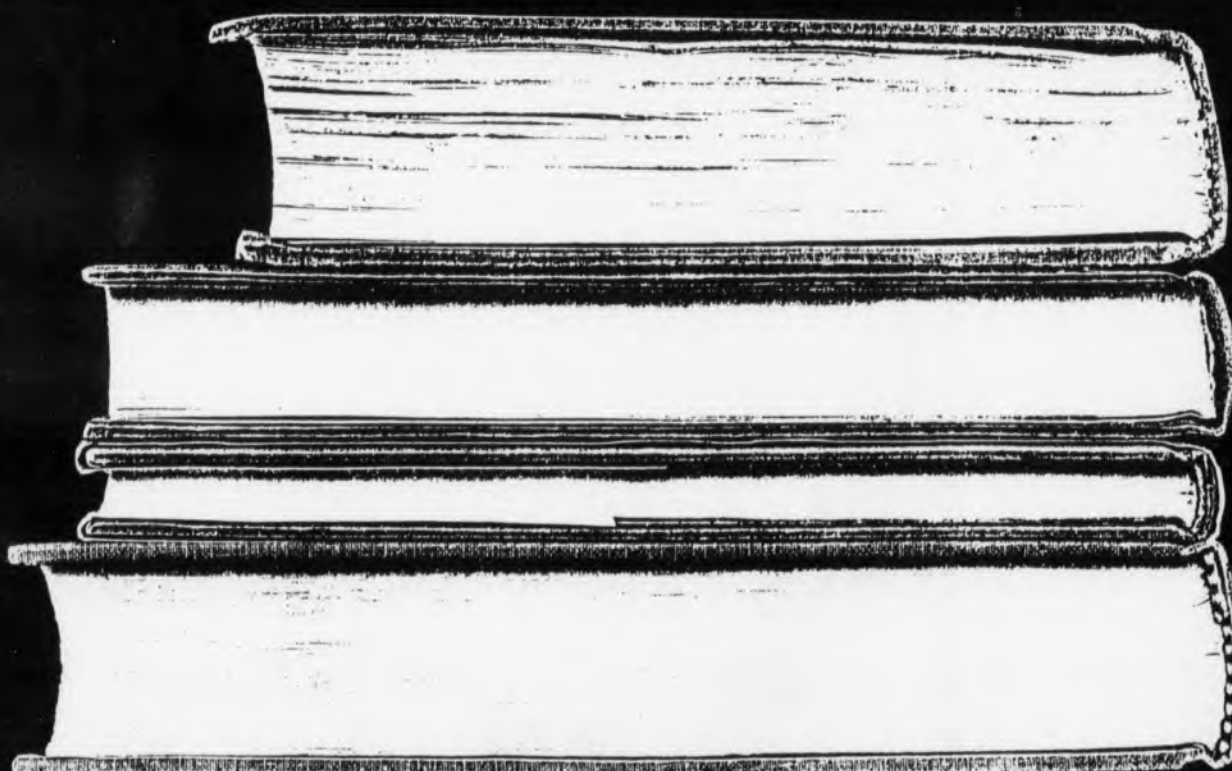
**FUNCTIONS**  
is Having a Sale!!  
**CHRISTMAS GIFTS**  
CHRISTMAS GIFTS  
CHRISTMAS GIFTS  
CHRISTMAS GIFTS  
CHRISTMAS GIFTS  
CHRISTMAS GIFTS  
CHRISTMAS GIFTS  
1120 Moro 10-8 Daily 1-5 Sun.

**Omega**  
Delta Gamma Chapter  
of the National Order of Omega  
is proud to announce the selection  
and initiation of our new members:  
**Gary Arroyo, Lambda Chi Alpha**  
**Barb Bates, Delta Delta Delta**  
**Kurt Gosh, Theta Xi**  
**Karen Kidd, Alpha Xi Delta**  
**Lisa Perry, Kappa Delta**  
The purpose of the National Order of Omega is to recognize those  
fraternity men and women who have attained a high standard of leader-  
ship in interfraternity activities, to encourage them to continue along  
this line, and to inspire others to strive for similar attainment.

**SAFEWAY**  
222 N. 6th  
3011 Anderson  
New Store Hours  
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
7 days a week  
Tappan Microwave Ovens  
Save \$20 ..... **\$199.99**  
Bubble Up Soda  
2 Liter Bottle, Save 58¢ ..... **89¢**  
Ruby Red Grapefruit  
18 lb. Bag ..... **\$2.99**  
Bananas ..... **4 lbs. \$1.00**  
Safeway Regular Ground Beef  
Sold in Approx. 5 lbs. pkgs. .... **lb. 99¢**

**Wednesday Night**  
**Pledge Class Chug-Off Championship**  
Finals Begin at 9:00 p.m.  
Prizes totaling 50 free pitchers  
and over 100 passes  
**Thursday Night**  
Remember to wear your letter jacket  
to **GRAND SLAM 4 fer 1's**  
and receive **FREE ADMISSION**  
**The Sports Fan-atic**

# Want To Sell Your Books ?



**Question:** How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

**Answer:** If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60% of the publisher's current list price.

For example: If a book sells for \$10 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

**Question:** Is 80% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

**Answer:** Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50% for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60%. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

**Question:** What about paperbacks? Does the 60% policy apply to them too?

**Answer:** Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60% of the publisher's list price.

**Question:** If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

**Answer:** Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9 and the publisher's list price is now \$10, you will get \$6, not \$5.40.

**k-state union**  
bookstore 0301

**We Will Buy:** Monday, December 5 thru Friday, December 16  
Weekdays 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.  
Saturday 10:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.



# Classified

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

COINS, STAMPS, gold, silver, class rings, jewelry. Monday-Saturday, Steve's Coins, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, (66-75)

SUNWHEEL CHILDREN'S Center has openings 1:00-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday starting January 2. Creative environment with caring staff. Call 776-4116 or 539-5668. (66-75)

## "Ear Piercing Special"

Ear Piercing \$6.50  
from now until  
Dec. 24th. Reg. \$10.50.  
Gift Certificates  
Available.

Lords 'n Lady's  
Humboldt Square 776-5651

CHRISTMAS TIME is the best time for a party. Enjoy this once a year good time even better with a disc jockey. We have all types of music for all types of people, and plenty of it! Call Doug or Mike at 776-2600, 24-hour party hotline! Extremely low rates. Call now and don't miss out! (66-75)

INTERSESSION REGISTRATION! December 5, 6, 7, Farrell Library. Don't forget! \$52,556 for information! (72-73)

NEED CASH? We pay cash for used albums. Uncle Dog Records, 3rd and Thurston. (73-74)

## ATTENTION

02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

FANTASY-GRAMS. Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (59-75)

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE \$10/month. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (66-75)

VW Bug upholstery sets make your seats look like new. Great Christmas gift, \$90 set until December 20th. Visa, MasterCard, J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George, Kansas. (71-75)

## FOR RENT—MISC

03

COSTUMES—From gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL—FURNITURE and appliances. Rent-To-Own. Total apartment or individual piece. Homestead Rental, 913-537-8774. (67-75)

ROAMIN SPA rental—relax in a hot tub this winter! Rent by the day, weekend or week. Call 776-2293 after 6:00 p.m. (72-75)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

## FOR RENT—APTS

04

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400-\$465. 776-3804. (69f)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st. One bedroom Wildcat VII Apartments, 1620 Fairchild, \$275 lease to May 31st. Call 776-3804. (66-75)

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments, Aggieville location. Call 537-6482 or 776-1350. Ask for Tim. (67-75)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom apartment, \$160 plus electricity, by city park and Aggie. Call 537-9419 evenings. (66-75)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom second semester or before. Campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (66-75)

FOUR-BEDROOM, fireplace, central air, appliances, one block from KSU. No pets. \$525/month. 539-0588, 1-456-2348 evenings. (66-75)

AVAILABLE NOW—Nice, four-bedroom apartment near KSU, utilities paid. Call Rita at 537-7473 or 537-7757. (69-73)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, \$270. Near campus. Available February first. Transitional accommodation available. 539-4318. (69-75)

AVAILABLE MID-December—Very nice one bedroom, furnished, \$215. Call 539-8893. (69-73)

VERY NICE three-bedroom basement apartment. Fully carpeted, dishwasher and refrigerator. Laundry facilities available. Close to Aggieville. Available immediately. Call 537-9523 or 537-1210. (70-75)

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments, one block from campus. \$180-\$275 per month. Available now. 539-2158 after 3:30 p.m. or weekends. (70-75)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1—901 1/2 Ralston. Two-bedroom apartment, \$230/month. Suitable for two. Heat, water, trash paid. Pest control provided. No pets. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (70-75)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment second semester. \$102/month plus electricity. Five blocks west of campus. Call 776-8177. (71-75)

GARDEN PLACE apartments available soon. One and two bedroom apartments. Leases expiring in May. Phone 539-4605. (71-75)

SUBLEASE NICE, two-bedroom apartment. Call immediately. 539-5616. (71-75)

LARGE, ONE-bedroom, close to campus, laundry facilities, \$275, gas paid. 539-8968. (71-75)

VACANT APARTMENT for rent. Three bedroom, \$330. Not so close to campus. January 1 till whenever. Washer and dryer, furnished, 539-7451. (71-75)

TWO-BEDROOM, upstairs apartment. \$260/month. Trash and water paid. 776-3620. (71-75)

SATISFIED CUSTOMER (December graduate) seeks to find landlady find tenant(s) for basement apartment. Call Mark Broski, 532-6709. (72-75)

ROOMY, CLEAN three-bedroom apartment on Moro Street. Utilities paid, partly furnished. \$395/month. Available January 1. Off-street parking available. 537-6771 after 5:30 p.m. (72-75)

TWO OR three-bedroom apartment available January 1 through May 31. Next to campus with off-street parking. Call 537-0610 for appointment. (72-75)

NON-SMOKING female roommate, own bedroom, bathroom. \$112.50/month, 776-6093. (72-75)

FURNISHED two bedroom duplex, \$280. Available December 18. Air conditioning, nice yard, storage shed. 539-5559. (72-75)

LOVELY, TWO-bedroom duplex, lower level. Fireplace, appliances, low utilities, \$255. Call 537-1266. (72-75)

AGGIE APARTMENT needs female roommate for spring semester, possibly into next year. \$100/person plus one-fourth utilities. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 537-1725. (72-75)

## HORIZON APTS.

1106 Bluemont

across from Aggieville

Now Leasing

- two bedroom
- all appliances

Dec. 15 occupancy

539-8401

RAINTREE APARTMENTS for rent January 1—Two bedroom, fully furnished with fireplace, dishwasher, central heat/air conditioning, balcony with sliding glass door, lots of storage. Accommodates two-four people. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 537-1906 or 537-4567. (72-75)

TWO HUGE bedrooms, furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus, all utilities paid. 1126 Bluemont, 776-5449. (73-75)

JANUARY 1—Spacious, unfurnished, two bedroom, one block from campus. Dishwasher, laundry, fireplace, balcony, parking, like new. \$425. Call 776-7746. (73-75)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, \$295/month, pay low electric. Available January 1. Call 537-1210 or 776-3235 after 2:30 p.m. (73-75)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: Two rooms, bath. Available December 20th, across street from campus. \$165 plus utilities. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (73-75)

SUBLEASE Two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 539-9503. (73-75)

## FOR RENT—HOUSES

05

FOUR—To six-bedroom home (interior just painted), three blocks KSU. \$485, low utilities; available January. 776-1849. (73-75)

HOUSES—Two bedroom, fenced yard, \$335, 2217 Green Avenue. Three bedroom, garage, fireplace, \$475, 2419 Buttonwood. Call Ron, 539-4294 anytime. (65-75)

AVAILABLE NOW—Two-bedroom house with basement, garage close to campus. Call 539-6700. (70-75)

NICE CLEAN four-five bedroom house. Two bathrooms. Walking distance university. Appliances, fenced yard, \$495. Call 537-1269. (72-75)

THREE-BEDROOM house one-half block from campus. Available January 1. Desirable for three students or couple. 539-3609 after 5:00 p.m. (73-75)

## FOR SALE—AUTO

06

1973 CHEVY, 3/4 ton, 4-speed post-track, 350-4 bbl., \$1,200. Evenings, 776-4546. (69-75)

1974 GREMLIN, automatic, 6-cylinder, air conditioner, radio, in good condition, \$400 or best offer. Call Mussa, 537-0182 after 5:00 p.m. (71-73)

1969 OPAL—Everything works! \$250 as is or best offer. Call 776-7562 or 776-0105 after 5:00 p.m. (72-74)

LUV PICKUP—1979, 4 x 4, two-tone blue. Good condition, \$4,500. Call 776-1685. (73-75)

## FOR SALE—MISC

07

THREE KSU basketball tickets. Price negotiable. Call 539-6815 or 776-5819 afternoon or evening. (70-73)

USED CUSTOM-made bean bag furniture. Includes couch, love seat, foot stools, pillows. Asking \$400 or reasonable offer. See to appreciate. Call 1-238-1413 after 5:00 p.m. (70-75)

TAPE SERIES with leather case/amplifier. Business management. Very informative, motivating. \$50. 1-349-2945 after 5:00 p.m. (70-74)

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

HP41CV plus software support. \$180. HP67, cardreader built in. \$190 or best offer. 539-8946. (63-75)

1981 HONDA Trail OT 110 motorcycle, red, 113 miles, \$425. Loan Denzil. 537-0200. (66-75)

GENUINE LEATHER, bomber jacket, brown, size 40 tall. Worn less than one season. Excellent condition. Paid \$110, asking \$85, flexible. Call 539-8413. (68-73)

AQUARIUMS, 20 gallon long, \$15 each. Call Doug, 539-9789. (69-75)

TR800 MODEL J, 48K, double density, one disk drive, RS232, lower case. Call Denzil, 539-7491. (63-75)

COMPLETE SET, 54 volume, Encyclopedia Britannica. Great books; Shakespeare, Freud, Marx, Tolstoy, Marx, etc. \$750 or best offer. Phone 537-7002. (69-73)

WRINGER WASHER—Works great, looks good, \$75. 1-349-2945 after 5:00 p.m. (70-74)

HEWLETT-PACKARD hand calculators/home computers now available by order. Information, call 776-4930. (72-75)

FISH AQUARIUM—29 gallon tank with complete set-up, \$90. Call Brent at 537-9203. (72-73)

HOTEL FURNITURE—Beds, lamps, chairs, etc. Complete beds \$50, desks with chairs \$50. For more information call 776-4891, Warehouse Hotel, 418 Poyntz. (72-75)

SIX-STRING Trump electric guitar, new strings, \$50. Six-string Ventura electric guitar, Les Paul copy; case and guitar, new strings, good condition, \$150. Call 1-456-7701 after 6:00 p.m. Wamego, Kansas. (72-75)

TIMEX-SINCLAIR 1000 computer with 18K RAM. Great Christmas gift, \$55. Call Dan at 539-8242. (72-73)

YOUNG COCKATEILS, males. Will make excellent pets or breeders. 776-5302 after 5:00 p.m. (72-75)

TWO RESERVED tickets for the December 7 and 10 basketball games. 539-4617. (72-73)

NEW 27" silver Schwinn La Tour, 10-speed. Black-burn aluminum rack, bottle holder. Cost you \$185, cost me \$385. Jim, 539-1305. (73-75)

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES

08

1971, 12' x 52', one bedroom in Countryside Estates. Furnished or unfurnished. Washer, dryer, storage shed, air conditioner. Very good shape, to rent or sell. Call 776-3183. (69-75)

1981 OAKDALE 14 x 54, furnished mobile home. Central air, new carpet, porch and awning, skirting, two-bedroom and in very good condition. Presently on lot. \$10,500. 537-0206. (71-75)

## FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

09

1982 HONDA Nighthawk 750, 1,300 miles, crash bar, pegs, blue with chrome stripes. Call 539-7505. (70-73)

## FOUND

10

CAMERA, FILTER, northwest of President's house. Call Jim to identify, 532-5927. (71-73)

MISPLACE \$ recently? Send particulars to Box 6, Collegian Office. (73-75)

BASKETBALL TICKET found by McCain Saturday. Call Carmen Waldmann to identify, 537-3154. (73-75)

## HELP WANTED

13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (57-78)

AGGIE STATION is now interviewing for service positions in the bar and restaurant. No experience required—we'll teach you! Apply in person, 1115 Moro. Ask for Mike. (59-75)

EDUCATIONAL SUPPORTIVE Services is interested in hiring students as paid tutors for the Fall 1984 semester. Qualifications include: A sincere desire to help other students, a GPA of 3.0 and the completion of the training course, "Guidance and the Paraprofessional," (3 hours credit) during the Spring 1984 semester. To apply contact Kathy Greene, 206A, Holton Hall, 532-5642. (68-73)

LAST CHANCE is taking applications for bartenders. Apply in person, 1215 Moro, 1:00-5:00 p.m. (70-75)

MR. K's and Aggie Station are accepting applications for DJ positions. Must have an active knowledge of pop dance music. Apply in person, Aggie Station, Wednesday, December 7, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (72-73)

BABYSITTER To care for our two-year-old son during KSU spring semester. Our house (four blocks south of campus). \$1.50 per hour approximately 25 hours per week. 776-6396. (72-75)

BOSTON ADVENTURE—Explore opportunities of exciting city while working as live-in child-care worker. Many openings, one year commitment. Contact Allene Fisch, Child-Care Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, Mass. 02148. Phone 1-617-566-6294. (73-75)

## LOST

14

REWARD OFFERED—diamond ring of extreme sentimental value lost in Aggieville Hardee's men's bathroom. Please contact 537-7634 anytime. (71-74)

BLUE SPIRAL notebook with Pascal 200 notes. Lost in Cardwell before Thanksgiving. Call 537-3381. Reward. (71-73)

## NOTICES

15

BEAUTIFUL SANTA Suits—also Mrs. Santa and elves. Also party dresses. Reserve early. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (67-75)

NOW HAIRSTYLING  
Perms \$17.50 up  
Cuts \$5.50-\$7.50  
Closed Mon.  
Open Tues.-Fri. 8-7,  
Sat. 8-5:30  
Walk-ins & appts.  
110 N. 3rd Downtown  
776-7808

## PERSONAL

16

KAREN—I want to party with you soldier! Let's go to the D.H. and The Funmeatery. No grooves allowed, nah. Summer '83, 2.5 cases, Todd and Harry-Burt, K.W. and M.A.-Burt, Burti Loveloy! Fiesta together (all night). I'm going to miss you a lot until we get our apartment. You're the best friend! Good luck. I love you. Kathy. (73)

TO THE Hay 2 Militia, who enjoy things such as Boston, Coors, GMC 6-71's, Noland, Ford Beach, and Neil Pearl. Hang in there. Home in ten days. (73)

JIM, CHERYL, Julie, Lisa, Carmel, John, Greg, Jan, Mary, Lori, Aaron, Bryen, Crystal, Matt and Gordon: Thanks for the best birthday ever! Love, Jayne. (73)

SHAWN—CHICKEN Feces, Stoooges, Kamikazes, DeBarge, fireplaces and you. What else could a man ask for? Me. (73)

LAURA: Even though we rarely see each other, I want you to know that you will always have a special place in my heart! Much love, Deb. (73)

TO WHOMEVER—Thank you for the singing literature. From the both of us—Bryan and Neida. (73)

SPIKETTE VOLLEYBALLERS—Allies, Cathy, Cheryl, Laura, Nancy. We couldn't have made it to the semi's without every single one of you. The season was a blast! Love ya, Loretta. (73)

P—HOPE you have a special day! Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Cathy. (73)

TO OUR Educator—You have taught us so much so quickly, from cooking and cleaning, to Sociology and English. We now have a well-rounded education. Since you cook so "well,"—you cook and we'll bring the "soda." We have had a lot of fun times even though we will never understand "some people's kids." Looking forward to our summer road trips. Happy 22nd, Spanky! We will never forget this semester. The Ezz Sisters, P.S. You do the writing, I'll do the spelling. "L" Ezz (73)

JEFF HOLTE—Trying to reach you. Please call 539-3081. Cousin Julie. (73)

ADPI's Lynn, Lisa, Julie, and Janene: Thanks for adding that "special touch" to my birthday only I could do. It's so exciting to have friendships that you know will last longer than a lifetime! I love y'all—Krista Jo. (73)

MR. MASSIVE, 21 years ago, God knew you'd make my birthday the most special ever. He also knew the three of us would make a super couple. Thanks so much—I love you. K.J.G. (73)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

17

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. Will be living with two super nice girls. Call Karen at 776-2475. (61-75)

WANTED FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share large house near campus, own room. Call 537-4586. (64-75)

THIRD MALE roommate wanted for nice three bedroom house, with own room furnished. Washer and dryer, ten minute walk to campus, \$140/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1240 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

FEALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Valtier, \$90, no pets. Call 539-8401. (66-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Two and one-half blocks west of Ahearn, \$125/month. Call 539-1196, ask for Brendan. (68-75)

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share seven bedroom house for spring semester. Water and trash paid. \$130 per month plus one-seventh utilities. Call Brett at 776-1776. (69-73)

TWO MALE roommates, nice house near campus, vet students. Lots of extras. \$150. 539-8857, evenings. (69-73)

MALE TO share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, close to campus, \$125/month plus utilities. 539-6730. (69-75)

MALE ROOMMATE—To share clean two-bedroom trailer, \$125/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4274 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (69-73)

NEAT, NON-SMOKING roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggie. Call 776-4960. (69-73)

WANTED—MALE roommate for two-bedroom apartment, \$110 month. Call 776-4526 for more information after 6:00 p.m. (69-73)

FEALE ROOMMATE wanted to



# Pictures return to student IDs in April

By MIKE HEDGES  
Collegian Reporter

Beginning in April 1984, students will again have their pictures on their student identification cards.

"When students go for pre-registration, there will be an area set up in Farrell Library where they will have their pictures taken," said Jerry Katlin, student body president and graduate in public administration.

All students, even those with pictures already on their cards, will be required to get new identification cards.

"The new card will have everything the old cards had, but a few things will be added. A library

identification number will be put on so it will be easier to check books out, and also a magnetic stripe will be added so eventually, when the whole University is under one computer system, it will be easier to do things like cash a check," Katlin said.

In 1981 Student Senate decided to take the pictures off the IDs so the \$2 taken from each student's fees to pay for the card could be used for other purposes. At that time it was also decided that the picture on the card wasn't necessary and problems that students would encounter without the picture ID weren't anticipated, Katlin said.

"It is kind of a problem cashing a check if you don't have a picture

identification, and also the Rec Center will be glad that this decision is being made," Katlin said.

The center's concern is that non-students are using the center by using students' cards, Katlin said.

The new card will be funded completely by the administration, University Registrar Don Foster said.

"The first card will be of no cost to the students. But if a student loses his card and gets a new one, it will cost him \$5," he said.

Foster said there were two main reasons for reinstating the picture on IDs — a desire expressed by students and faculty to have them and the fact that many campus facilities require them.

"Some teachers require identification before a student can take a test in a class, and this will help," he said.

The new IDs won't be ready in January because the University is buying the equipment to take the pictures and it won't arrive in time for spring enrollment. Previously, K-State hired a company to take the pictures.

"We will begin taking pictures in April and will also take pictures of incoming freshmen and transfer students in the summer. By next September the picture identification cards will be completely phased in," Foster said.

comprehensive health associates  
• free pregnancy tests  
• outpatient abortion services  
• alternatives counseling/ referrals  
• gynecology  
• contraception  
1-435 & Roe / Overland Park / 642-3100

Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity Rep.—TOM SEELE  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 66606 913/276-7095



Gift Certificates are now available for the holiday season and are usable in many different combinations.

**Dairy Queen**  
**brazier.**

1015 North 3rd  
Manhattan

\* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp.  
© Copyright 1974, Am. D. Q. Corp.

50¢ gift certificates good at all Dairy Queens

## ARE YOUR COLLEGE FINANCES IN CRITICAL CONDITION?

Joining the Army Reserve can reduce your college costs. If you qualify, our Educational Assistance program will pay up to \$1,000 a year of your tuition for four years.

If you have taken out a National Direct or Guaranteed Student Loan since October 1, 1975, our Loan Forgiveness program will repay 15% of your debt (up to \$10,000) or \$500, whichever is greater, for each year you serve.

If you'd like to find out more about how a Reserve enlistment can help pay for college, call the number below. Or stop by.

**ARMY RESERVE.  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

CALL: 776-8551

## Tornadoes tear into South, kill one

By The Associated Press

A double plague of tornadoes and floods hit the Deep South Tuesday, killing one person, tearing houses from foundations, flinging sleeping people into streets and reducing barns to matchsticks.

Scattered snowstorms, meanwhile, churned over the Plains and into the East and threatened to coat countless roads anew with ice and snow. A new, big chill turned the eastern Rockies into an icebox, with temperatures dipping to a bone-numbing 31 below in Colorado.

Sections of Selma, Ala., were leveled. A housing project and college dormitory were smashed. In LaPlace, La., 100 people were homeless.

The fury was unleashed in the darkness before dawn when nearly everyone was indoors, and some dazed, nearly naked residents stumbled outside in the chilly aftermath screaming for missing children.

The deaths stood at one and injuries at 15 in Selma, where 12 trailers, four houses and 50 new cars at a dealer lot were destroyed.

In LaPlace, 126 houses were damaged and 25 people were injured.

For D.C. Nichols of Selma, it began after he got up to hear weather bulletins and "the lights went off and we heard roaring. I said, 'My God, it's going to happen.' You could just hear it whoosh."

At Selma's Rangedale housing project, where the one fatality occurred, the twister hit a building and "it just fell down," resident Ella Jean Wright, 19, said. "I could see the debris flying up in the air. It was just horrible. Trees cracking and people running around and screaming and hollering," she said. "I don't ever want to see anything else like that in my life."

Clarence Chappell, 70, perished when a wall fell on him.

Nichols said he went outside to the middle of the road and found a little girl who apparently had been hurled from her house.

Kimberly Pettway, 5, was carried from the rubble by neighbors on a makeshift litter made from someone's door. She was hospitalized with a head injury and was reported in stable condition.

May Gordon, 74, from Selma, awoke in the road with an apparent broken back and asking why "someone was beating her and throwing water on her," said her niece, Renee

Blackwell. She was in stable condition.

The roof of a Selma University dormitory was blown off and three students were slightly injured. The storm hit as Alabama recovered from earlier tornadoes and floods that had claimed four lives.

There was even more destruction in LaPlace, northwest of New Orleans. "We were very, very fortunate we did not have any deaths," said Sheriff Lloyd Johnson of St. John the Baptist Parish.

Civil defense director Bertram Madere estimated damage at up to \$10 million — \$2 million of that at East St. John High School.

The Southern flooding, mostly overflowing streets and fields, stretched from Louisiana to Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia to the Piedmont. Flash flood watches were posted. Winter storm warnings were up for parts of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The San Luis Valley in south-central Colorado shivered through a night of frigid temperatures, with all reporting stations recording readings below zero. Creede was the coldest at 31 below. Alamosa had 21 below. Center had 16 below. The low was 4 above in Denver.

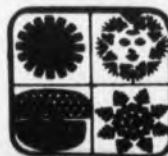
Collegian Classified Ads  
532-6555

**Auntie Mac's Parlor**  
**TONIGHT**  
**HIGH ROLLERS**  
Any Single Liquor Premium Drink **\$1.25**  
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
**ALL YOU CAN DRINK**  
—PLUS—  
\$1 Schnapps Special Friday  
615 N. 12th 539-9967

## SPEEDWASH

in Aggieville  
1118 Moro

- Open 24 Hours
- Free Parking Behind Building
- Newly Remodeled



**All Seasons**  
MOTEL

1501 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502  
(913) 539-5391

## December Student Special

Peace & Quiet to study  
or just get away.

\$13.00 Single

\$18.00 Double

Day Rate 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

\$10.00

Student I.D. Required

Call For Reservations 539-5391

good thru Dec. 30, 1983



## EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR

If you're a Math, Chemistry, Physics, or Engineering major, the Navy has a program you should know about. It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate (NUPOC) Program, and if qualified you could earn \$1,000 per month, for up to 24 months prior to graduation.

### SOME OF THE BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- \* \$3,000 Bonus upon acceptance
- \* 1 year of graduate level education
- \* Unequaled hands-on training and experience using the most sophisticated up to date equipment
- \* Immediate management responsibility
- \* \$23,000 starting salary—over \$42K annually after five years
- \* Free medical and dental care.

The NUPOC program can help you not only to complete college, it can also be the start of an exciting career. If you'd like to find out more, contact your placement office or call,

### ENGINEERING OFFICERS PROGRAMS

2420 BROADWAY  
KANSAS CITY, MO 64108  
816-373-7362 (call collect)

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

## WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW

10%  
off any  
Non Textbook  
Items at

**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE  
IN AGGIEVILLE

**SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S**  
(regardless of where you bought them)  
**AND GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN**

Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for Christmas purchases or use it next semester.

### BUY BACK SCHEDULE

**Dead Week** **Final Week**  
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.  
(except Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.)

**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE  
IN AGGIEVILLE





'Cats jilt  
Gentlemen  
65-58  
Sports, page 11

## Syria releases body of downed pilot

By The Associated Press

Syria released the body of U.S. Navy pilot Lt. Mark A. Lange on Wednesday but said the return of American prisoner Robert O. Goodman depended on relations with the United States.

Syria also accused the United States of direct involvement in the Lebanon war.

Meanwhile, bombs and rockets slammed into residential neighborhoods in Christian east Beirut from Druse positions in the hills overlooking the city. Police reported two civilians killed and 16 wounded by shrapnel.

The body of Lange, 27, from Fraser, Mich., was flown by the Marines to the aircraft carrier Independence off the Beirut coast for

its eventual journey home, said Maj. Dennis Brooks, the Marine spokesman.

Lange's A-6 fighter-bomber was shot down Sunday in an attack on Syrian positions in Lebanon's central mountains. His body was delivered by the Syrians to the Lebanese army, which in turn handed it to the Marines.

Syria's state minister for foreign affairs, Farouk Charaa, told a news conference in Damascus that Goodman, 26, from Virginia Beach, Va., Lange's bombardier-navigator, was considered "a prisoner of war."

"He is well-treated in accordance with international rules," Charaa said. Goodman was captured after he bailed out of the stricken plane Sunday.

Charaa said the conditions for

releasing Goodman, the first American serviceman held prisoner in Syria, depend "on the development of relations between Syria and the United States."

Charaa charged the Marines had become a party to the Lebanon conflict, saying Sunday's air raid "constitutes tangible proof of U.S. involvement in Lebanon and the one-sided position taken by the Marines in the internal strife in Lebanon."

Charaa reiterated Syria's determination to fire on U.S. reconnaissance planes flying over Syrian positions in Lebanon.

In Beirut, President Amin Gemayel again delayed a decision on whether to accept or reject the resignation of Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and his Cabinet, which was submitted Sept. 26.

Wazzan offered to resign to make way for a national coalition Cabinet to steer Lebanon out of eight years of civil warfare.

Gemayel will visit Britain Monday for talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on the future of the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut.

Thatcher on Wednesday reaffirmed Britain's commitment to the peacekeeping force. Italy and France, which also contribute to the force, gave no indication they will pull out.

In Athens, the Greek government said the Palestine Liberation Organization has chartered four Greek passenger ships to evacuate PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and about 4,000 of his fighters from Tripoli.

## Salvadoran army raids rebel posts

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — About 600 government soldiers launched a drive against rebels in the south, and two soldiers were killed in the initial "sporadic clashes," military sources said Wednesday.

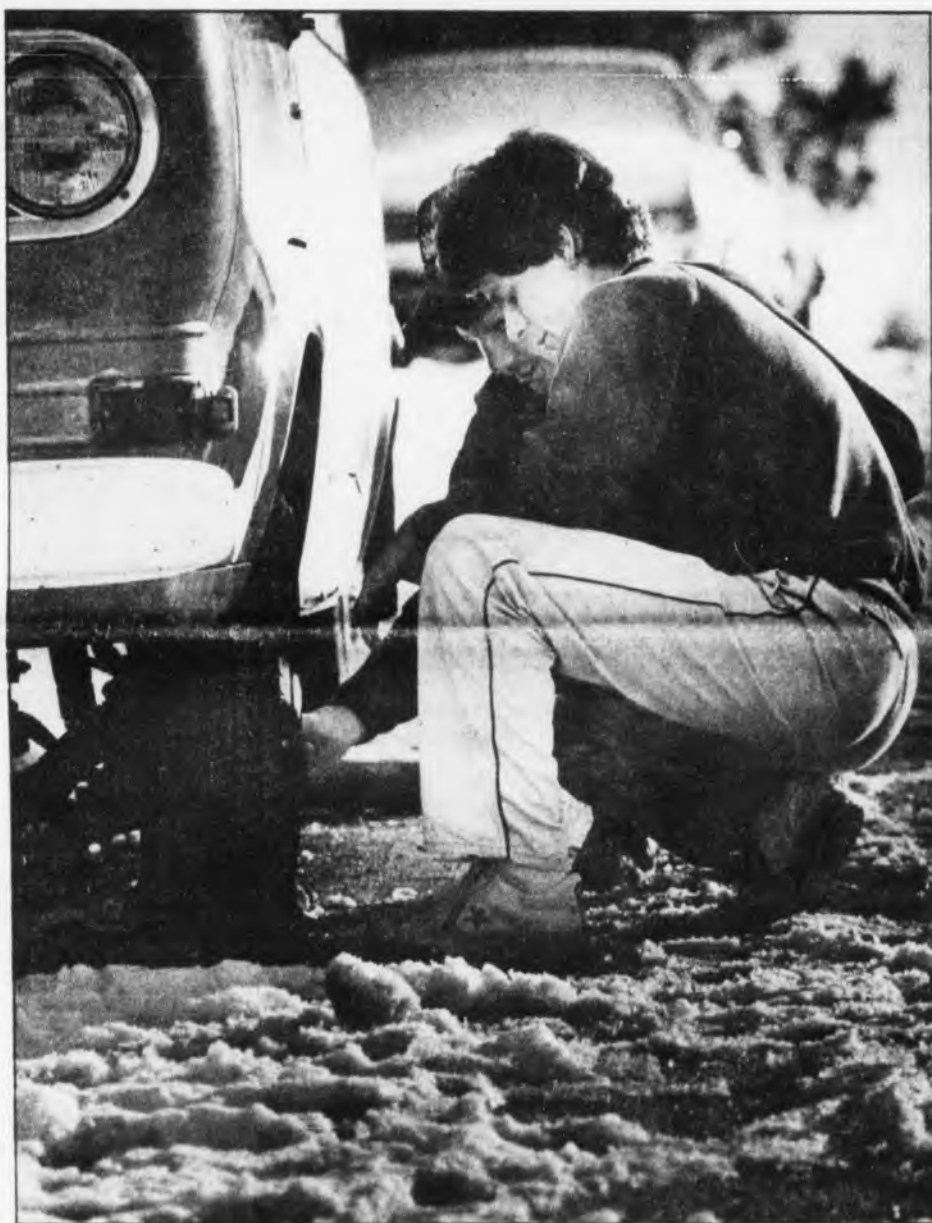
The sources said an air force plane strafed rebel positions Tuesday in the southern San Vicente and La Paz provinces near the hamlets of San Carlos and San Jose La Montana. They said they had no information on guerrilla casualties.

The rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos claimed an American military helicopter on Monday flew over Torola in Morazan province, 110 miles northeast of the capital, from Honduran territory. The radio called the alleged incident "a new step of aggression" by the Reagan administration, which is supporting the conservative government here in its 4-year-old war against leftist insurgents.

More than 3,500 American troops are taking part in extended military maneuvers in Honduras intended as a warning to leftist-led Nicaragua that the United States will not tolerate the spread of Marxist revolution through Central America. The Reagan administration accuses the Sandinista government in Nicaragua of supplying weapons to El Salvador's guerrillas.

Elsewhere in the region, the Costa Rican government has protested Monday's machine-gun attack by Nicaraguan warplanes on a Costa Rican freighter.

The owner of the 600-foot Lyon Heart said the ship, which was flying a Costa Rican flag, was attacked 80 miles offshore while en route from Miami to Panama. No crew members were wounded, but some cargo was damaged, said Jose Luis Odio, president of Coordinated Caribbean Transport, which owns the freighter.



Staff/Chris Stewart

### Flat chance

Jay Schussler, freshman in computer science and Wayne Long, freshman in pre-forestry, change a flat on Long's van in front of the Acacia fraternity Wednesday afternoon.

## Beirut survivors return to heroes' welcome

By The Associated Press

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Marines who survived the October Beirut bombing attack returned to a heroes' welcome Wednesday from proud residents and happy relatives, some weeping tears of joy.

High school bands and cheering spectators waving flags greeted the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, home after six violent months in Lebanon as part of a multinational peacekeeping force. Some 1,700 Marines landed at the port of Morehead City, then were bused 60 miles to their base at Camp Lejeune.

"It was really patriotic," Cpl. Levone Morris, one of the returning Marines, said of the welcome. "There were people waving at us all along the road from the port."

The unit lost 240 members Oct. 23 when a terrorist rammed a dynamite-packed truck into the

Marine headquarters at Beirut International Airport and detonated the explosives, leveling the building.

Morris, one of the troops airlifted to Lebanon to replace those killed, clutched his 16-month-old daughter, Latoya, and his wife, Audrey. He had served in Beirut from February to May.

"He was just up and gone," Mrs. Morris recalled. "We were all in shock here (after his second deployment), but we're very excited to have them home."

Marines were dismissed from their units and rushed into the crowds looking for their families. Troops continued to arrive throughout the afternoon as relatives waited impatiently.

Not all the Marines had families waiting for them. Several walked to nearby telephones to call relatives far away.

## Vacating schedules set for mall project

By LAURI DIEHL  
Collegian Reporter

The first buildings in the downtown redevelopment project area must be vacated by March 1985.

At a public information meeting Monday night conducted by the Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board, local land and business owners heard city representatives explain building schedules and relocation plans for the project.

Gary Stith, community development director, said the first 90-day notices to vacate will not be issued until January 1985, but not all businesses will have to move at that time.

"Some businesses on the periphery (of the project) can remain in their present locations until June 1986," he said.

Those businesses occupying buildings acquired by the city will pay rent to the city.

"Once the city holds title, it will be the landlord and rent will be paid to the city," Stith said. "It will not be higher than the existing rent."

The City Commission has already selected land appraisers and will soon begin acquiring land, he added.

"The commission will initiate acquisition procedures in January," Stith said. "It will take about six months."

The city must complete three steps to acquire the land.

"First, we must notify landowners that we will be initiating processes to acquire property," he said. "Second, there will be two property appraisals and a review appraisal. Third, the city will make an offer to acquire (the property)."

The two initial appraisals are

checked by a review appraiser for correct appraisal procedure, then both are considered when the reviewer sets the property's fair market value. This assessment may be appealed, Stith said.

"After the offer is made, landowners are allowed to negotiate," he said. "But they should have evidence to indicate the property is of higher value than assessed."

Improvements made by tenants will be included in the appraisals and used to determine tenant compensation, Stith said.

"If a leaseholder and owner can agree as to which are leaseholder improvements and which are landlord improvements, the appraisers will evaluate them separately," he said. "If they cannot, the city will not decide. It could end up going to court in a civil action."

Karen Daley, redevelopment officer, said some relocation costs incurred by affected businesses will be paid by the city. Expenses paid by relocation assistance include relocation of property, dismantling of special utility hookups, moving insurance, special business licenses and new signs and stationery.

"If you take out a loan for moving expenses and are later reimbursed from this fund, we will not pay the interest," Daley said. "We will not pay for loss of good will, loss of profit or loss of trained employees."

The city plans to hire a relocation consultant to help business owners fill out relocation assistance forms and conduct interviews to help businesses determine their relocation needs.

The downtown mall is scheduled to open in February 1987.

## Tenure: Faculty members strive for job security, freedom

(Editor's note: This is the first of two related articles about tenure. The second is a follow up on the Mahaffey case and contains University tenure statistics.)

By ALAN STOLFUS  
Government Editor

Tenure is and isn't what it appears to be. What tenure initially appears to be is job security. A faculty member wishing to maintain a teaching position at K-State locks onto a "tenure track" and at the end of six years, if all has gone well, tenure is almost guaranteed.

But tenure has a loftier mission than just job security.

According to the Faculty Handbook, "tenure is a continuous appointment designed to protect the academic freedom of a faculty member, that can be terminated only in unusual circumstances and then only after due process has been accorded the individual in question."

Tenure is what allowed Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, to continue teaching at K-State through controversial times, but tenure didn't save him from eventually being fired.

Mahaffey was notified Aug. 18 that he had been recommended for dismissal and suspended from University duties effective Sept. 1. He is the first tenured faculty member since the University adopted the American Association of University Professors' tenure guidelines in 1947 to be fired and possibly the first in the University's 120-year history.

Tenure is misunderstood, claimed Robin Smith, associate professor of philosophy

and state AAUP vice president.

"Tenure is not understood outside the university. It's sort of seen as a way to keep a job," he said.

"Tenure is a means to certain ends, specifically: 1) freedom of teaching and research and of extramural activities, and 2) a sufficient degree of economic security to make the profession attractive to men and women of ability," the handbook states.

Academic freedom, the freedom to carry out research and teaching without ulterior motives, also protects the faculty member outside of the university.

"The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an education institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes special obligations."

"As a man of learning and an education officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances," the handbook adds.

Academic freedom guidelines in the handbook also point out that a teacher has freedom in the classroom to discuss his subject, but should be careful not to introduce controversial matter "which has no relation to his subject."

"There's a purpose behind tenure," Smith said. "It's to protect academic freedom. It has a justification, and that's if we are to operate an institution like a university, (then) there has to be academic freedom."

Pressure from outside the university might have more influence than it does if it

weren't for tenure and academic freedom. The two elements take the pressure off the faculty member.

"You can't trust people to tell the truth under pressure. Students shouldn't go to a school where there isn't tenure because you don't know if they're telling the truth," Smith said.

"I know of some cases of the president getting calls here from groups who don't like what a professor is saying. The reason they don't like it is because the professor is right," he added.

Offering tenure to faculty members is not a requirement for universities but "virtually all of them do," Provost Owen Koeppel said.

"A college of any reputation would be hard pressed not to. It couldn't hire as good as people if it didn't," he said.

"One of the reasons teachers take lower salaries is freedom to do research the way they want to. You couldn't do that without academic freedom," Smith said. "If you took it away, you would find far fewer people going into those obs."

"No one has a right to tenure who doesn't have it. What they have is the right to be considered for it," Smith said.

After all, "tenure is tantamount to a lifetime commitment," AAUP guidelines state in the handbook. The University "seeks to follow the spirit" of that letter.

After a probationary period, six years at K-State, faculty members are available for tenure and can be dismissed only for "adequate cause, except in the case of retirement for age or under extraordinary cir-

cumstances because of financial exigencies," the handbook states.

"I don't think any school has tried to define cause with precision," Koeppel said, adding legal advice to educators is not to define cause. As soon as cause would be defined and standards set, an incident would arise that didn't fit those standards, he said.

At K-State, the conditions of hiring a faculty member are to be in writing and both the teacher and university should have copies.

"Those finally selected for tenure must have demonstrated that they are among the best-qualified members of their profession available for the position in question..." the handbook states.

If a teacher has served three or more years of probationary time at one school and is hired away by another school, it may be agreed that the new appointment is for a probation of four years or less, even though total probationary time would be for more than seven years, the guidelines state.

Academic freedom also extends to teachers on probation.

Tenure, however, is still seen by some as job security and gives a mediocre teacher a job to hide behind. Koeppel sees this idea as a bad reputation for tenure.

"At times that happens," he said. "It's not unique to a tenure system. But I don't think very much of that happens here (at K-State)."

But still, tenure is a goal for faculty members. "I think a person who aspires a career as

a university professor — yeah, they want (tenure)," Koeppel said. But not all faculty members place the same value on tenure.

Tenure is more important to faculty members who would have a tough time finding a comparable job if they lost their current job, he said. But to medical school faculty, for example, tenure doesn't have the same priority because the faculty, being doctors, would be able to find work outside the university.

"We would say — we would hope — people are under constant review," Koeppel said, because there is no review system for tenured faculty. Departmental problems are usually quietly worked out, he said, and faculty counseled on shortcomings.

Several reasons exist for dismissing a tenured faculty member: professional incompetence, misconduct or unethical behavior, persistent violation of University rules and/or policy and "bona fide" financial exigency. Faculty dismissed for reasons besides misconduct or unethical behavior must be given 12 months notice of the action, handbook procedures state.

The Board of Regents follow AAUP guidelines to describe "non-reappointment."

"Termination of employment of a tenured faculty member, other than by voluntary resignation or retirement, is extremely rare. In such case the University upholds both the letter and the spirit of the tenure principles of the AAUP," the handbook states.



# Plane crash at Madrid airport kills 93

By The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — A Spanish jetliner got lost in fog and taxied into a Boeing 727 that was accelerating at about 100 mph prior to takeoff from Madrid airport Wednesday, setting off a fiery explosion that killed 93 people, officials said.

It was the second air disaster in Madrid in 10 days. One survivor of the latest crash, an American, said he thought neither plane should have been allowed to take off in the dense fog. The airport, which has no ground radar, had been closed to incoming flights.

Air traffic control officials said the collision occurred at 9:45 a.m. (3:45 a.m. EST) when an Iberia Air Lines

Boeing 727 carrying 84 passengers, including 40 Japanese, and nine crew members, accelerated to take off toward the north for Rome. They said the pilot, after apparently spotting the other jet approaching on the ground, just managed to get the 727's nose up.

Transport Minister Enrique Baron and Iberia President Carlos Espinosa de los Monteros said a DC-9 of Aviaco, a domestic Spanish airliner carrying 37 passengers and five crew, got lost while taxiing and collided with the midsection of the 727, went under it and burst into flames.

Spokesmen for Iberia, Spain's national airline, and Aviaco said 50 passengers and one crew member

aboard Iberia Flight No. 350 to Rome died. All 37 passengers and five crew members of Aviaco Flight No. 134 to the northern Spanish city of Santander perished, they said.

Baron had earlier put the number of victims at 104, but it was believed the higher figure was due to a confusion in the names of the Japanese tourists traveling on the Boeing 727. An estimated 23 of the survivors of the 727 jetliner were hospitalized, officials said.

Thomas Goltz, 39, a Madrid resident who comes from El Paso, Texas, and his wife Sydney, 32, were seated in the back of the Iberia plane and survived the crash with minor bruises. Goltz, manager of the

Singer Co. in Madrid, said neither plane should have been allowed to leave the airport.

"It (the 727) was just about to take off when we heard this big crunching sound of metal. The plane sort of broke up in pieces and smoke started to fill the cabin," Goltz told The Associated Press by telephone from his home in suburban Arevaca.

"A crew member was struggling to get the back door open. I grabbed my wife and jumped out when the door was open and we ran. We found ourselves in a sort of field with the co-pilot and a badly burned man. We wandered around in the fog for about 15 minutes and finally were picked up by some people in a jeep."

# U.S. promises to pursue arms pact

By The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger promised the European allies Wednesday the United States would go "anywhere in the world" to negotiate an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union.

Weinberger also said he saw no advantage in merging the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks on long-range nuclear missiles with the talks on medium-range missiles in Europe that the Soviets quit Nov. 23.

And U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said in Bonn, West Germany, earlier in the day he would be ready to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at a disarmament conference in Stockholm next month and will do

what he can "to make such a meeting possible."

Shultz was expected to repeat the pledge today at a meeting of 15 NATO foreign ministers in Brussels.

Shultz and Weinberger are in Europe assuring NATO allies that the U.S.-Soviet dialogue will continue despite deployment of new U.S. missiles and the Soviet walkout on negotiations to reduce intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Weinberger, speaking at the end of a two-day conference of NATO defense ministers, told reporters, "We stand ready to negotiate fully at any table in Europe or at any table anywhere in the world," to get a fair agreement to reduce Soviet and U.S. missiles in Europe.

Weinberger and the European

defense ministers discussed the wisdom of merging the suspended medium-range talks with negotiations on strategic weapons, which resume in Geneva Thursday.

Weinberger told reporters he was cool to the idea of a merger, but added: "We are willing to negotiate anywhere — whether or not you put two groups in the same room or two groups in separate rooms seems to make very little difference."

The chief difficulty is to get the Soviets to "negotiate seriously," he said.

The ministers issued a communique calling for an early resumption of the medium-range talks, but reaffirmed their support for a U.S. goal of putting equal limits on U.S. and Soviet missile warheads "at reduced

levels, preferably zero for both sides."

The ministers said the Soviet Union has expanded its force of SS-20 rockets by 300 warheads since the United States first proposed elimination of such weapons on both sides.

Most of the ministers reaffirmed NATO's decision to proceed with deployment of 572 U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles.

The exceptions were Greece, which has opposed the plan since Socialist Premier Andreas Papandreu took office in 1981, and the Danish delegation.

Spain again reserved its position on the entire NATO communique because Spanish membership in the alliance remained under review by the Madrid government.

# Hanging ends in hung jury

By The Associated Press

BLOUNTVILLE, Tenn. — With the jury deadlocked 11-1 for conviction, a judge declared a mistrial Wednesday in the case of two men accused of hanging an elderly church deacon during a \$40 robbery.

Kelly Banner, 36, of Hampton and Donald Grant, 36, of Roan Mountain will be tried again March 12 on first-degree murder charges in the death of Ben Tester in August 1981.

Authorities say Tester was hanged from an apple tree in his front yard after he refused to give money to a gang of robbers who broke into his rural Carter County home. Tester's house was ransacked, but all that was taken was \$40 from his wallet.

Six other people have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from 10 years to life for participating in the crime.

Judge Edgar Calhoun declared the mistrial after jurors said they could not reach a unanimous verdict during 10½ hours of deliberations over three days.

One unidentified member of the Sullivan County Criminal Court jury held out for acquittal, the jury foreman said.

"I don't recall in my 11 or 12 years as a prosecutor ever seeing a jury more distraught that they couldn't convince a lone holdout," said District Attorney General David Crockett.

"We will continue to re-try this case until we get a verdict or until the judge...stops us," Crockett said.

Calhoun denied a request to release Banner and Grant on bond until their next trial, citing threats allegedly made against Crockett and a witness.

# Campus Bulletin

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
- APPLICATION DEADLINE for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1984-85 is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Blumont 18.
- APPLICATIONS ARE BEING TAKEN for admission to the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics through Dec. 9. See Faith Roach, Justin 109.
- AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS is selling mistletoe from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. this week in the Union.
- BIBLE DISCUSSIONS will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.
- APPLICATION DEADLINE for the \$400 Spring '84 endowed assistantships for students with an academic interest in gerontology is Friday. Interested secondary majors in gerontology who have completed at least six credit hours in this area should contact the Center for Aging, Fairchild 1. Phone 532-3645 for further information.
- TODAY
- FLINT HILLS STAMP CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Manhattan Post Office civil service room for an auction.
- SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 3 p.m. in Union 209.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 1524 University Dr.
- KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 250. Members are to pick up advertising forms.
- KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.
- FOOD SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM meets at 4 p.m. in Justin 149.
- KSU POTTERS GUILD sponsors a pottery sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Thursday in the Union courtyard.
- SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SIGMA DELTA JHI meets at 4:15 p.m. in the JMC library.
- FRIDAY
- CENTER FOR AGING SEMINAR is at 12:30 p.m. in Union 206. Program topic is "The Impact of the Federal Budget on the Administration on Aging, Its Programs and Priorities: Where Do We Go From Here?"

Fill the Air With Holiday Cheer

- Party Balloons
- Christmas balloon arrangements
- Decorate your favorite wine or beer bottle

619 N. 3rd Balloon Boutique 539-0106

---

## Hunam Restaurant

Open 7 Days a Week

Luncheon Specials \$2.95 and up

Private Banquet Room Available

10% Discount with K-State I.D.

Live Noodle Demonstration at 6:30 Today & Tomorrow

1304 Westloop 539-8888

Carry-out orders




## MCCAIN AUDITORIUM

SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD

# MUMMENSCHANZ

SWISS MIME-MASK TROUPE



Abounding with fun and fantasy

January 20, 8 p.m.

Tickets available at McCain Box Office M-F, noon to 5 p.m., 532-6428

TONIGHT **BILL LYNCH BAND**

## the Avalon

1122 Moro

This Weekend —Classic Rock—

# LADIES NIGHT


\$1.00 HOUSE DRINKS—50c DRAWS

For Ladies from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

## STEVE, BOB AND RICH

539-9703

## DON'T BOMB YOUR FINALS



Find shelter from those annoying elements at our place. We'll offer you a quiet room where you can study and rest—and give you complimentary coffee.

**ONE PERSON—\$15.00**  
**TWO PERSON—\$18.00**

- \*Discount on all meals in Cotton's Plantation
- \*Must show student I.D.
- \*No checks accepted
- \*Rooms available Dec. 9-16, 1983

## RAMADA INN

539-7531

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 626) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-4555. Newsroom phone number is 532-4556, advertising 532-4560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15 semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor: Dee Anne Thomas  
Managing Editor: Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor: Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager: John McGrath

## Just For Him This Christmas




The classic button down oxford cloth shirt. Available in solids & patterns.

The traditional look of double pleated slacks in wools, gabs & khakis.

Free Gift Wrapping  
Open Sundays  
12:00 to 5:00

# West Ltd.

327 Poyntz  
Downtown



HI DE HO MOTEL  
NO VACANCY

C.D.B. *Country Dancin' Band*

BUSCH. The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.

Officially on tap  
at Aggie Lounge, Avalon, Brothers,  
Dark Horse, J. Riggs West  
and the Ranch Saloon.



# AIDS creates problems for Haitian job seekers

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Many Haitians are suffering from job discrimination, some even being fired, because of unjustified fears that they can spread the deadly disease AIDS, community leaders say.

"Us Haitians, we are poor, we are black, we don't have the power to deal with the publicity," said Ringo Cayard, who helps run a family grocery store in Little Haiti.

"By creating a stigma on this community, a lot of people are losing jobs or having difficulty in finding jobs," said Dr. Jean-Claude Desgranges, a spokesman for the Haitian Coalition on AIDS.

Of 2,753 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome reported to the federal Centers for Disease Control as of Nov. 15, 4.8 percent were among Haitians. Homosexuals made up 72 percent of those cases and intravenous drug abusers an additional 17 percent. Researchers say the disease, which breaks down the body's immune system, appears to be spread by sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions, not casual contact.

Haitian physicians argue there is insufficient medical evidence to classify all Haitians as a high-risk group. They say Haitian culture deeply disapproves of homosexuality and drug abuse, making Haitian AIDS victims unlikely to admit to either activity.

The physicians, represented by the 60-member Haitian Medical Association, also claim that unsanitary conditions in Haiti, such as use of unsterilized needles, could make the AIDS problem worse among Haitians there than in the United States.

"There are far more whites that have it," Cayard said Tuesday. "But it's very convenient to say, 'the Haitians, they have AIDS.'"

Support the  
**March of Dimes**  
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

"It's a tremendous problem," he said. "People are losing their jobs, people have been told, 'I don't want you here because you might have AIDS.'"

Dr. James Curran, director of the AIDS task force at the CDC, said Haitians are being kept as a high-risk AIDS category because "the figures sort of speak for themselves in the sense that they pointed out that 5 percent (of all AIDS cases) have been of people born in Haiti." He said fewer than 20 percent of the Haitian AIDS victims are homosexuals or drug abusers, other high-risk categories.

But he added, "Any implication that these people pose substantial increases (of transmitting AIDS) to others is misconstrued."

Cayard said Haitians were badly hit by job discrimination because many work in service industries and have close contact with people or products, such as hotels, restaurants and in agriculture.

No figures were available on the number of Haitians who might have lost jobs or been denied new positions because of the AIDS scare. But officials say the publicity aggravated an already severe unemployment problem.

The unemployment rate among the more than 20,000 Haitians in Miami's Little Haiti section is 27 percent, more than twice the rate among other blacks in Dade County and four times as much as the overall rate for the county.

# Craft wants \$3.5 million in discrimination appeal

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former television anchorwoman Christine Craft, facing a retrial of part of her lawsuit against Metromedia Inc., asked a federal judge Wednesday to allow her to nearly triple the amount of damages she is seeking.

Craft, who left KMBC-TV in Kansas City rather than accept a demotion from the anchor job, asked U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr. to allow her to seek \$3.5 million in damages, instead of \$1.2 million, from Metromedia, former owner of KMBC-TV.

Craft has charged Metromedia with sex and pay discrimination, fraud and misrepresentation. She sought \$200,000 in actual damages and \$1 million in punitive damages from

Metromedia when her case went to trial in July.

After two weeks of testimony, a six-person jury on Aug. 8 awarded her \$500,000 on the fraud count, ruled against her claim of pay discrimination and issued an advisory verdict that Metromedia was guilty of sex discrimination.

Stevens set aside the jury award Oct. 31, ruling that Craft's demotion from the anchor job was not the result of sex discrimination. He ordered a new trial to begin Jan. 4, in Joplin on the fraud count, and he denied a new trial on the equal-pay claim.

In court documents filed Wednesday, Craft's attorneys said Metromedia would not be put at a disadvantage if the amount requested was changed to \$500,000 in actual damages and \$3 million in punitive damages.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thursday, December 8, 1983

3

**Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity**  
Rep. — TOM SEELE  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 613/276-7095

comprehensive health associates  
• free pregnancy tests  
• outpatient abortion services  
• alternative counseling referrals  
• gynecology  
• contraception  
1-415 & Box / Overland Park / 642-3100

All KSU Rodeo club members are required to pick up ad sheets.

230 Weber  
7:30 p.m.  
Thurs., Dec. 8th

**Aztec Self Storage**  
Convenient—On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport  
4 Sizes to choose from  
Office in Ramada Inn  
17th & Anderson  
Call 776-1111



## MEN OF KSU:

Time is running out. Sheri will be graduating in Dec. You don't want to miss out on this beautiful W.O.G., so put on your fancy duds and

GO FOR IT!

**Brother's**  
AGGIEVILLE  
TONIGHT  
Rock 'n Roll with  
**DETOUR**  
at  
**BROTHER'S**  
This Weekend  
**THE CLOCKS**  
Tock Rock  
1120 Moro 539-9064

Ladies — \$14  
Men — \$13  
Perm & Cut \$45

Hair by  
**RICK & FRIENDS**  
404 Humboldt ph. 776-5222  
Manhattan  
Appointments  
Closed Mon. Tues.-Fri. 9-6  
Sat. 8-3

**Sick of Books, Teachers and Exams?**  
Let Mel feed your fever...  
**Fishbowl Fever**

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**  
with our new hair stylists  
**Verna Lee and Linda**

and with this ad get  
**\$10.00 Off**  
on any type of permanent  
by appointment only  
expires 12/24/83



Thursday Night  
Remember to wear your letter jacket to **GRAND SLAM 4 for 1's** and receive **FREE ADMISSION**  
Fun starts at 8 p.m.

Drink of the Week  
"Kamakazi"  
\$1.50

**The Sports Fan-atic**  
Laramie at 12th—Aggieville  
Office: 539-0525, Bar 539-0848

A Very Merry Christmas and an exceedingly Happy New Year from Fred and all the Zebra's at the Sports Fan-atic.

**MRK'S**  
Welcome To...  
**1<sup>st</sup> NITE THURS!**

**1<sup>st</sup> Second Draws & Pitchers**  
Thurs. 7-10

OPEN SUN. NITES FOR SANDWICHES & KURLY K'S!

Thursday  
**Bockers Two**  
**T.N.T.**  
Tacos "N"  
**TEQUILA**  
50¢ TACOS with drinks  
\$1.00 Margaritas  
4-6 p.m.  
**RAMADA INN**

Save 25-50%  
On Fall Items

**Sale**

**The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE**  
1118 Moro  
"The Fun Place to Shop in Aggieville"

Surprise someone's eyes this Christmas with a soft lens gift certificate!

A soft lens gift certificate... what a wonderful way to surprise that special someone who'd love to look better and see better, too.

We specialize in contact lenses... soft lenses:

- Tinted (to change the color of your eyes)
- Extended Wear (to sleep with)
- Bifocal (for reading difficulties)
- Regular Type (for near and far sightedness)
- Toric (for astigmatism)
- Oxygen Permeable (rigid)

Replacement lenses & solutions in stock  
**Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.**  
Practice of Optometry 776-9461 404 Humboldt



# What's a Chimichanga?

- Flour tortilla filled with beef, black olives, onions & sauce
- Deep-fat fried
- Served with lettuce, cheese sour cream & salsa.

**ONLY \$2.20!**

**Piñata**

Open Daily at 11:00 a.m.

Bluemont & North Manhattan

539-3166

# Those Lovely Holiday Fragrances

RITZ YvesSaintLaurent Charles of the Ritz Rive Gauche  
Halston Opium Lauren Chloe

plus selected men's fragrances

**Woody's**  
Ladies

Hours:  
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-8:30  
Fri. and Sat. 9:30-5:30  
Sun. 1-5

1225 Moro  
Aggieville







## Leasing relocation tops discussion of redevelopment advisory board

By LUCINDA ELLISON  
Manhattan Editor

Leasing, appraisals and relocation were all discussed Wednesday when Mel Roebuck, of Forest City Enterprises, answered questions and concerns during a meeting of the Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board.

Forest City is developer of the downtown mall. Because preliminary approval was recently given for a \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant, the city and developer are continuing plans for development and appraisal procedures. The UDAG will receive final approval when a supplemental memorandum of agreement has been finalized by the City Commission and Forest City.

DRAB members, business owners and city officials were present at the meeting in which Roebuck described leasing negotiations.

"Those (businesses) who have been the most aggressive have written to us, some more than once (about mall space)," Roebuck said. He said he has received 25-30 letters about locating a shop in the mall.

The leasing practice followed will include setting up a leasing plan in which Forest City will seek distribution among various kinds of merchants. Roebuck said this distribution will be checked with local realtors and businesses.

In order to "round out the mix" of the types of businesses available in the mall, Roebuck said they will prob-

bably pursue national as well as local businesses.

Because the mall is a one-level structure, the quality of locations available within the building will not vary greatly. "There will not be many poorer and better locations," he said.

Although locations will not differ a great deal, stores in the center core of the structure will have what is considered the best area. This area is usually given to certain kinds of stores, Roebuck said. Stores which are more highly sought by the developer may be offered better locations within the mall or lower rents, he said.

The board also discussed parking provisions outlined in the supplemental memorandum of agreement. In order to ensure that parking built for the mall is used only by mall shoppers, the proposal suggests requiring that other major businesses near the mall provide their own off-street parking for customers.

"Parking space is the life blood of the mall," Roebuck said. Each parking space is dollars to the merchant."

"My concern is that employees (not working in the mall) would park their car there (the mall parking lot), go to work from 9-5 and then leave," he said. "We do have to find some way of protecting ourselves."

Gary Stith, community development director, said the proposal would create a C-3 zoning ordinance in the downtown area. This or-

dinance would require establishments of 15,000 square feet or more to provide off-street parking within 600 feet of the business while still in the same zone. The ordinance does not require parking be located adjacent to the business.

Because this ordinance would apply only to businesses and not to buildings of 15,000 feet or more, those present suggested changing the wording from establishment to building in order to preserve mall parking.

Roebuck also gave an update on the design process. Architects have begun preliminary design of the mall, Roebuck said, which includes facades and the layout of stores.

DRAB members expressed concerns about the selection of building materials compatible with other materials in the area, scale of the mall in comparison to the area, the view from the entrance of Manhattan across the Kansas Highway 177 bridge, parking, landscape and the use of some natural lighting inside the mall.

In other business, the board discussed relocation of businesses being replaced by the mall. Stith said the appraisal process for those businesses is scheduled to begin in January. The process, including reappraisal, is estimated to be finished in six months. He also cautioned business owners who are considering relocation plans.

"No one should do anything with the expectations that they will be reimbursed before an offer (from the city) is made," Stith said.

## Holiday sales rise due to economy

By DAVE MANCHON  
Collegian Reporter

"Tis the season to spend money, fa la la la la, la la la la. And consumers are spending more money this year due to a significant decrease of inflation and unemployment since 1982.

"Business has been extremely good so far this holiday season. This year's holiday sales will definitely top last December's," said John Bellman, personnel manager of Wal-Mart.

Steve Shay, manager of K-Mart, said he believes his store also will experience better sales than last December.

"This year, consumers are buying higher ticket items such as video cassette recorders and overall higher priced name brands, such as Sony," Shay said. "Prices are not necessarily going up, rather consumers are spending more because they are buying better quality items, which in turn are higher priced."

"The buying surge of the consumer is definitely an indicator that the economy is getting better," said Roger Trenary, temporary instruc-

tor in economics.

Trenary said he believes that there are three major reasons why consumers are spending more money.

"First, the unemployment rate has been falling," he said. "As people go back to work, they have more dollars to spend."

"Second, (there) is a psychological factor termed 'consumer confidence,' in which people feel more confident about the economic future. This factor makes people feel as though they can afford to buy more," he said.

Finally, Trenary attributed the surge in holiday sales to a lower inflation rate.

Government statistics indicate that the 1982 rate of inflation was 3.8 percent, and as of November 1983, the rate was 3.0 percent. The 1982 unemployment rate was 10.8 percent compared to 8.4 percent recorded last month.

"The economy will continue to grow through 1984. Things may slow

down somewhat after December, but it will continue to grow throughout the coming year," Trenary said.

"I think people are generally surprised how well the economy has done," Trenary said. He said he believes statistics indicate that if prices are up, they are up only slightly.

"I don't see why this surge in spending should not continue into next year. If merchants continue to carry the right goods, they should have good measurable sales," Shay said.

"Good weather is another important factor involved in continuing to have good December sales," Shay said. He said he believes the snow keeps consumers at home which accounts for lost sales that cannot be made up during December.

But Bellman said he believes the snow is helping sales tremendously.

"The snow is putting people in the Christmas mood which increases buying and selling on the part of the consumer," he said.

## Illness threatens panda's survival

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ling-Ling, America's female panda with the tragic love life, is seriously ill from kidney failure and anemia, and National Zoo specialists said Wednesday that her chances of recovery are very poor.

"It's difficult to say how long she can survive," said Dr. Mitchell Bush, the zoo's chief veterinarian. He said Ling-Ling is being treated with antibiotics and may undergo short-term kidney dialysis.

"She's very sick right now, and the illness and complications could lead to her death," Bush said.

"The possibility of long-term dialysis is not feasible," he added, referring to the medical technique of cleansing the blood artificially when a kidney is defective.

Hsing-Hsing, the zoo's male panda and Ling-Ling's reluctant consort, is healthy and in no danger of contracting her illness, which is not contagious. She has been given an emergency transfusion of Hsing-Hsing's blood.

Bush told reporters that Ling-Ling's illness might have been caused by her long-awaited pregnancy, which ended last July when she gave birth to a cub, the first panda to be born in the United States. The cub died three hours later while cradled in its mother's arms, the victim of

fluid in its chest cavity.

He said Ling-Ling was treated with antibiotics for an infection after her delivery, and responded well.

Bush said the giant female panda does not seem to be in pain. Indeed, before the news conference, Ling-Ling could be seen sitting in her heated panda palace at the zoo, munching on raw carrots and bamboo, expertly stripping away the moist leaves and spitting out the stalks.

Photographers waited impatiently to take pictures, but Ling-Ling deftly turned her back to them and watch-

ed some enterprising sparrows vie for her breakfast.

"Her kidney failure is very perplexing because she doesn't look that sick," Bush said. "Basically, she looks a lot better than the data in the lab tests shows."

Zoo officials said a giant panda's life expectancy is about 20 years. Ling-Ling is believed to be about 14 years old.

Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling were given to the United States by the People's Republic of China during President Nixon's historic visit in 1972.

# BUSHWACKERS

• THE FUNDRIKERY •

Thursday 7-11

75¢ WELL DRINKS


Happy Hour: 4-9

2 Fers on hi balls  
75¢ draws  
\$2 blended drinks

Drink of the Week:  
**TEDDIE ANNE**  
Champagne & OJ

531 N. Manhattan Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321

## DARK HORSE TAVERN



Thursday  
\$ Dollar Days \$  
\$1 Cover  
\$1.25 Pitchers  
7-Midnight

619 N. Manhattan

## Apple STATION

RESTAURANT & BAR

OH MY... IT'S BOTTOMS UP EVERY THURS.!

- 3 Fers (well drinks 9-10:00)
- 2 Fers (well drinks 10-12:00)

50¢ TGIF HORS D'OEUVRES & DRINK SPECIALS!

## PURPLE PASSIONATE



## EVERCLEAR ALCOHOL


Add passion to your punch with Everclear 190 proof grain alcohol.

**EVERCLEAR T-SHIRT OFFER**


Only \$4.95 (includes shipping & handling)

## Art Works Studio Sale

Sunday, December 11, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Lonestar - 931 Moro - 539-8917



The Little Apple: Manhattan, Kansas!




Spiffy Gifts!

Red apple with black letters on white, 100% cotton or 50/50 tan. White type on maroon or navy 100% cotton. Sizes S, M, L, XL. (also at Ballard's)

Manhattan Mercury artist/photographer, **Holly Miller** is offering Little Apple T-Shirts, photo-art, drawings and graphics at this special open house.

**Free photo with every purchase!**

# TAKE K-STATE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

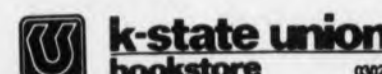


Now's the time to buy K-State Gift Items to take back to the family. The K-State Union Bookstore has a large selection to choose from: t-shirts, baby booties, kids clothes, mugs, glassware, and more.

Our Big Holiday Book Sale is going on! Save on hundreds of Books and there's more at the K-State Union Bookstore: calendars, stuffed animals, art supplies, posters or... We've got gift ideas that are easy on your eyes and on your wallet. Right now we have "Red" ticket sale items and other merchandise at 25-50% off regular prices.

Also for you, we offer free gift wrapping for any item purchased in the bookstore.

So this Christmas come in and explore at the K-State Union Bookstore.



0302

# GREAT GIFTS COME FROM THE BUCKLE!

BRASS BUCKLE MAKES IT EASY... WITH GREAT HOLIDAY SPECIALS!



**GUYS:**

- Basic Levi's, (all styles) . . . . . \$16<sup>99</sup>
- Short leathers/suedes (great selection) . . . . . 10% off
- New selection of sweaters . . . . . 20% off
- Outerwear up to . . . . . 30% off

**GUYS AND GALS:**

- All Ski Bibs . . . . . 20% off
- Buy a slack/cord with a sweater, get . . . . . \$5<sup>00</sup> off

**GALS:**

- Outerwear . . . . . 20%-40% off
- Slacks/cord '11", '19" . . . . . 20% off
- Lee basic, reg. blue, dress blue . . . . . \$21<sup>00</sup>

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9! SUNDAY 12-5

FREE GIFT WRAP, FREE ALTERATIONS,

GIFT CERTIFICATES IN ANY AMOUNT!



Buckle Charge

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 - SUN. 12-5 118 S. 4th, Manhattan



## Briefly

By the Associated Press

## Nine-year-old loans car to daddy

SEAL BEACH, Calif. — Amy Barlow will have fun, fun, fun with the new Corvette she won in a contest, but it won't be new any more by the time the 9-year-old can drive it.

"This is as good as a Christmas present," the fourth-grader says of the car delivered about a week ago.

She also won \$25,000 in the national Jack-in-the-Box restaurant contest, and her parents plan to put that away for college.

Amy says she favors selling the Corvette, too, and banking that money, but her father Jim says he wouldn't mind keeping it.

"I'll let daddy borrow it," the youngster said.

Her friends ask for rides, which her father provides almost daily. "I feel like a cab driver," Barlow said Tuesday.

Amy's spokesman was picked in a random drawing in October from among about 900,000 entries nationwide, said Jack-in-the-Box spokeswoman Kathy McNelis.

## Fonzie acts as transvestite in play

NEW YORK — Fonzie in drag?

Playwright Harvey Fierstein has reportedly asked Henry Winkler, best known as the leather-jacketed, tough-talking Fonzie on television's "Happy Days," to play the transvestite lead in Fierstein's "Torch Song Trilogy."

Winkler and Fierstein have met several times, the Daily News reported Wednesday.

"Winkler told Harvey that the TV show has been canceled. Winkler loves 'Torch Song' and wants to do it," the newspaper quoted a spokesman for the play as saying.

The spokesman, who was not identified, said Winkler probably would join the play's national company and eventually join it on Broadway.

## Ford, Kissinger enter show biz

NEW YORK — Former President Ford and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have entered show business — appearing briefly as themselves in an episode of ABC's television series "Dynasty."

ABC said Wednesday that when Ford, his wife Betty, and Kissinger all attended a charity ball in Denver the producers of "Dynasty," which chronicles the lives of wealthy families in Denver, decided to fuse fiction with reality by having the cast attend the benefit.

On the episode to be shown Dec. 21, Kissinger and the Fords each have one line of dialogue. Kissinger will talk with the scheming character Alexis, played by Joan Collins, who says: "Henry, I haven't seen you since Portofino."

Replies Kissinger: "That's right."

## Ex-Beatle calls paternity suit 'fake'

LONDON — Former Beatle Paul McCartney says a paternity suit filed against him by a West German woman "has turned out to be a complete fake."

"I knew it all along because she had said we knew each other intimately for two years, but I couldn't remember her first name. My memory's not that bad," McCartney was quoted as saying in an interview published Wednesday in Britain's TV Times weekly magazine.

Erika Huebers, 41, has filed suit against McCartney in West Berlin demanding child support for her 20-year-old daughter Bettina, whom she claims was fathered by McCartney when he was singing with the Beatles in Hamburg.

McCartney has denied the charge and taken blood tests he says prove he couldn't be the father.

## Shuttle crew to undergo testing

By The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Four of Spacelab's astronauts will barely get a chance to kiss their wives hello today before being rushed on hospital gurneys to a makeshift laboratory for a week of tests.

When space shuttle Columbia touches down on a dry lake bed here following its record 10-day flight, commander John Young and pilot Brewster Shaw will get the usual heroes' welcome. They will shake hands all around and make a few remarks to assembled dignitaries.

But for mission specialists Owen

K. Garriott, Robert Parker, Byron K. Lichtenberg, and West German physicist Ulf Merbold, the return to Earth will be but a continuation of their busy routine conducting experiments aboard the \$1 billion European-built Spacelab.

The reason is that many of their experiments were conducted on themselves — and ground scientists need to examine them thoroughly before their bodies readapt fully to gravity.

All six crewmen will walk down steps from the orbiter to the ground, and then be hurried to a dispensary for examination, blood sampling, and family greetings.

It's after that they part company — with Young and Shaw heading for the ceremonial stand — and the others taken on gurneys, which are wheeled hospital beds, to the Baseline Data Collection Facility at the edge of the landing strip, their home for the next week.

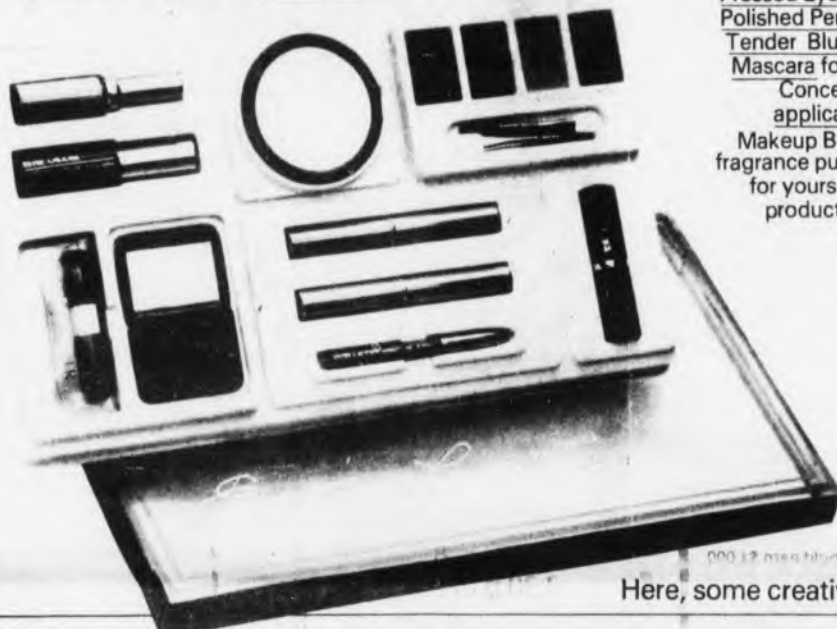
"It is critical that this facility be located near the landing site," NASA said, "since many of the physiological changes associated with space flight are rapidly reversible, once the crewmen return to Earth, and post-flight testing must begin as soon as possible after landing."

Nancy Lovato, spokeswoman at

NASA's Ames-Dryden Flight Research Center, said scientists even considered for a time removing the four from the shuttle on stretchers.

The testing is designed to give investigators a before, during and after picture of what happens when the body is subjected to weightlessness.

The specialists on the Columbia crew ran through the tests at 90-, 60-, 30- and 11-day intervals before liftoff, and some of the same experiments were also performed in orbit as part of the mission of the European-built Spacelab.



Here, some creative options for holiday-time giving:

## ESTÉE LAUDER'S Creative Colors Makeup Box

A 60.00 Value.

Yours for 12.50 with any Estée Lauder fragrance purchase.

Be creative...and create a whole new world of vibrant looks for yourself — with Estée Lauder's Creative Colors Makeup Box. It's a dazzling collection of exciting colors and up-to-the-minute beauty makers put together to help you design your face — beautifully. Here's what you'll find in The Creative Colors Makeup Box: Two Longline Lip Polishes to give your lips a marvelous sheen. Four Pressed Eyelid Shadows in four fashion-right colors. A Polished Performance Lipstick for a dazzling mouth. A Tender Blusher Compact and brush. Luscious Creme Mascara for long, luxurious lashes. Automatic Creme Concealer. A Beauty Mirror and two eyeshadow applicators. Be creative with The Creative Colors Makeup Box. Yours, for 12.50 with any Estée Lauder fragrance purchase. Come to our Estée Lauder counter for yours while supplies last. One to a customer. All products made in U.S.A. Prices subject to change without notice. Quantities limited.

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

## ACROSS

- 1 Chow — (Chinese dish)
- 5 Tablet
- 8 Tiff
- 12 Actor Ray
- 13 Look over
- 14 Aura
- 15 Place for a coin
- 16 British brew
- 17 Elevator man
- 18 Salty
- 20 "A Thousand and One —"
- 22 Supporting
- 23 Actor's prompt
- 24 Duplicate
- 27 Protected, as inventions
- 32 Actress Gardner
- 33 Another British brew
- 34 Fury
- 35 Fatherly
- 38 Read over
- 39 Vat
- 40 Self

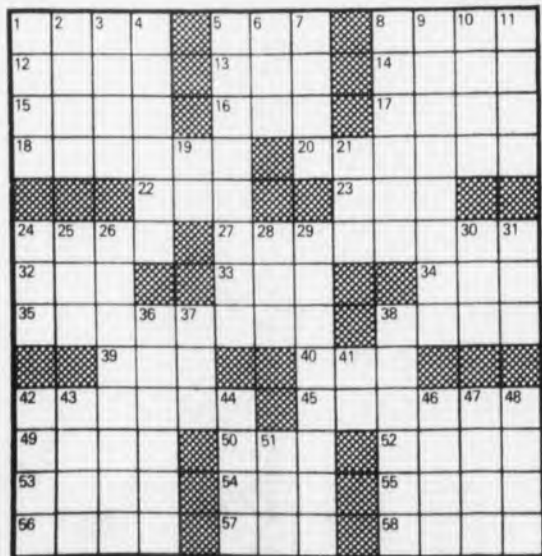
## DOWN

- 2 Portugal and Spain of yore
- 4 Urged on
- 9 Challenge
- 10 Evergreen
- 11 52 — cleaner
- 12 Chain part
- 13 Nabokov novel
- 14 Cruel
- 15 Actress Lancaster
- 16 Battering tool
- 17 Relay
- 18 Religious service
- 19 Singer Fitzgerald
- 20 Baal, for one
- 21 Inform
- 22 Barrie character
- 23 Nautical assent
- 24 College VIP
- 25 Clavell novel
- 26 Lamentable
- 27 Stepped down
- 28 Fling
- 29 What Ado Annie could not say
- 30 Rink stuff
- 31 Topper
- 32 Eggs
- 33 Templates
- 34 In the manner of
- 35 Wire
- 36 Period
- 37 Lair
- 38 Cry of discovery
- 39 Baseball stat.
- 40 Daytime TV show
- 41 Oriental game
- 42 Unemployed
- 43 Use a bucket
- 44 Distantly
- 45 Opera star
- 46 Great tale
- 47 Strike from copy
- 48 Actress Lupino

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

12-8

CTC'R BKJYERX TM QJKCR MTJ RTO  
YEQ BXJVKRRNT0 JXBXJVKRRNTOR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WHEN CHIROPRACTOR'S HUSBAND SURPRISED HER, SHE WAS TAKEN ABACK.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals O.

## YOUTH-DEW

Collector's Treasures. Includes 1.5 oz. Eau de Parfum Spray, 3 oz. Dusting Powder, 16.00



Holiday Guest Set. Includes .44 oz. Eau de Parfum Spray, 2 oz. Body Satinee, .14 oz. Bath Oil, 13.50



Star Crystal Fragrance Candle. Small, 13.50. Large, 25.00  
Eau de Parfum Spray. The perfect stocking stuffer. 1.5 oz. 10.00



## ESTÉE

Classics. Includes 1.5 oz. Super Cologne Spray, 3 oz. Perfumed Body Powder, 20.00



Presence Makers. Includes .5 oz. Super Cologne Spray, 1.85 oz. Moisturizing Body Lotion, 15.00



## CINNABAR

Holiday Spice Set. Includes .5 oz. Fragrance Spray, 2.25 oz. Perfumed Body Creme, 14.50



Classics. Includes 1.75 oz. Fragrance Spray, 4 oz. Dusting Powder, 25.00



## WHITE LINEN

Perfume, 1/4 oz. 37.50  
Parfum Spray, 1.75 oz. 23.50  
Perfumed Body Powder, 4.25 oz. 20.00



## PRIVATE COLLECTION

Perfume, 1/4 oz. 40.00  
Silken Body Lotion, 6 oz. 18.50



**Broune's**  
Downtown, Manhattan



## Radio station fakes arrival of Cabbage dolls in plane

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — The arrival of 18 Cabbage Patch dolls on a charter flight from Dallas was faked by a Wichita radio station Tuesday, but a spokesman for the station says there was no intent to mislead anybody.

KEYN-FM said it found the popular but hard-to-find dolls in Dallas and purchased them for about \$1,700 to be given away to listeners in daily drawings until Christmas.

The station promoted the arrival of the dolls at an airport gate, and local media outlets were contacted to send representatives to cover the event. The airport public address system announced the arrival of the dolls via a chartered Air Midwest flight from Dallas.

When reporters were allowed to view the dolls, they were strapped into individual seats in the commuter plane, but Program Director Ron Eric Taylor acknowledged Wednesday that the dolls had been shipped to Wichita by air freight.

The Associated Press carried a story regionally based on the fak-

ed report and the story was carried by several newspapers.

Taylor said he never told anyone the dolls had arrived from Dallas strapped into the seats of the charter plane. Asked if the staged arrival didn't create that false impression, Taylor said: "I think that was the impression. The point is not really where they came from (when they arrived). That's just a detail."

KEYN Manager Ken Clifford said Wednesday he has heard complaints from reporters about the incident but added: "...if you want to get the story correct, you have to ask the right questions. And they didn't ask the right questions."

"We apologize if we misled anybody. That wasn't our intent," Clifford said.

The station manager said KEYN made "one little error" by not dispelling the impression that the charter plane had arrived from Dallas with the dolls aboard.

Gary Adamson, president of Air Midwest, said Wednesday he agreed to participate in the stunt because of its promotional value.

## Students prefer newspapers for information

By STEVE MILLS  
Collegian Reporter

A survey conducted by the Research Methods class in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications showed that contrary to popular belief, K-State students receive most of their news information from newspapers.

"The popular opinion based on research findings in the past is that university students just don't read newspapers," said Robert Bontrager, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

"But the thing that has to be kept in mind is that the focus of this (survey) was on news, and the newspaper and news magazines are obviously much more news sources than they are entertainment."

The Research Methods class is required by journalism graduate students and is only offered in the fall semester. The class does a similar survey each year.

"What we were interested in with this survey was to find out where the K-State students get their news. In this survey we were comparing

television, newspaper, radio and weekly news magazines," Bontrager said.

"What surprised me the most about this survey is the strong showing of newspapers as a source of news for the K-State students," he said.

The survey showed that 67 percent of the students receive news daily from a newspaper. Bontrager added that only 1 percent (two people out of 364 interviewed) said they never get any news from a newspaper.

The newspaper most frequently read by K-State students is the Collegian (65 percent), followed by the Manhattan Mercury (13 percent). The analysis also showed that part-time students read the Manhattan Mercury more than the Collegian.

Sixty-four percent of the students reported that they read two newspapers daily and one out of 10 said they read three newspapers daily.

In addition, 56 percent of the respondents reported that they get their news information daily from radio stations. The most listened to radio station was WIBW-FM (30 per-

cent), followed by radio station KSDB-FM (8 percent).

"It was surprising to find that television came out relatively low as a regular news source," Bontrager said, referring to the 34 percent of the University's students who receive daily news from television.

Bontrager said that when analyzing television, two factors must be considered.

"The availability is an important factor when considering TV. Some students don't have access to a set," he said.

Bontrager said the other factor was that Manhattan is a city without a television station. If a student's television set is not connected to cable, news sources are limited.

The most popular television station among students was WIBW (38 percent).

According to the survey, 49 percent of the students rarely, if ever, got their news information from weekly news magazines.

Time magazine was the most popular news magazine among the 27 percent of K-State students using this source of information, with 38

percent, followed by Newsweek with 24 percent.

"In terms of comparing the four media, the news magazines are the one that might be called the most neglected channel," Bontrager said.

The international students tend to rate weekly magazines higher for analyzing and explaining the news, and 64 percent of the students thought that the newspapers were doing the best job in covering local and area news.

In state, regional, national and international news, over 50 percent of the students picked television as doing the best job, with the newspapers having a strong showing. The students also showed that they thought the newspaper was the most accurate news source (32 percent) with television right behind at 31 percent.

The survey was conducted Oct. 17-24 by using a systematic sample of 364 members of the K-State student body.

"This size of a sample would be accurate within 5 percent (95 samples out of 100)," Bontrager pointed out.

## "UPC... We do it right!"



### EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR

If you're a Math, Chemistry, Physics, or Engineering major, the Navy has a program you should know about. It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate (NUPOC) Program, and if qualified you could earn \$1,000 per month, for up to 24 months prior to graduation.

#### SOME OF THE BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- \* \$3,000 Bonus upon acceptance
- \* 1 year of graduate level education
- \* Unequaled hands-on training and experience using the most sophisticated up to date equipment
- \* Immediate management responsibility
- \* \$23,000 starting salary—over \$42K annually after five years
- \* Free medical and dental care.

The NUPOC program can help you not only to complete college, it can also be the start of an exciting career. If you'd like to find out more, contact your placement office or call,

#### ENGINEERING OFFICERS PROGRAMS

2420 BROADWAY  
KANSAS CITY, MO 64108  
816-373-7362 (call collect)

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.



Thur. Dec. 8  
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre  
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall  
\$1.50 Rated R

k-state union  
upc kaleidoscope

k-state union  
program council

### TOM SELLECK BESS ARMSTRONG HIGH ROAD TO CHINA

Fun and adventure at every turn



Fri. Dec. 9  
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.  
Sat. Dec. 10  
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.  
\$1.50 Rated PG

k-state union  
upc feature films

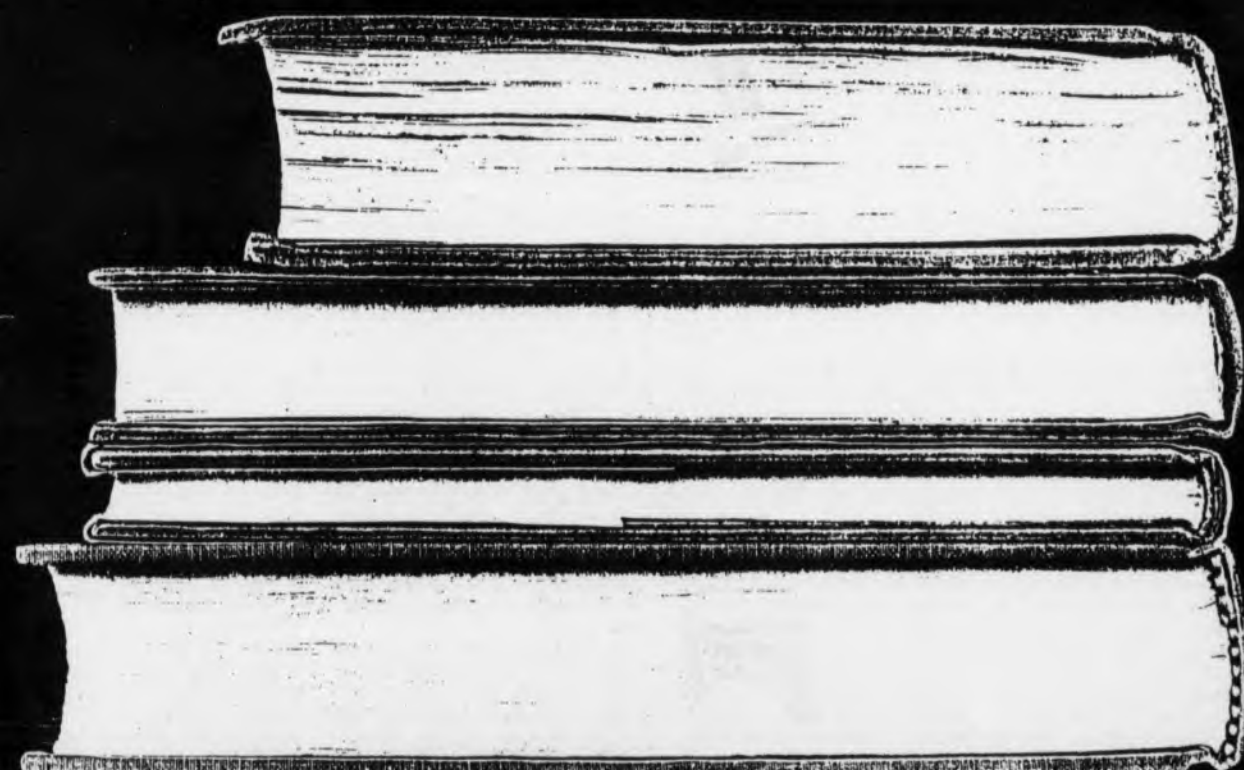
### MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS



Sat. Dec. 10  
2:00 p.m. Forum Hall  
Sun. Dec. 11  
2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
\$1.50 Rated G

k-state union  
upc kaleidoscope

## Want To Sell Your Books ?



Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer: If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60% of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10 now and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer: Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50% for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60%. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60% policy apply to them too?

Answer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks, if they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60% of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9 and the publisher's list price is now \$10, you will get \$6, not \$5.40.

k-state union  
bookstore 0301

## We Will Buy:

Monday, December 5 thru Friday, December 16  
Weekdays 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.  
Saturday 10:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.



# Nuclear war: America lacks proper civil defense systems

People can survive a nuclear attack if they are prepared and informed, said Del Petty, Riley County emergency preparedness coordinator.

"Unless Riley County was the central target of the attack, most of our people could survive the fallout as long as they knew what to do," Petty said.

"Your Family Survival Plan," a nuclear attack survival booklet published by Riley County commissioners, was distributed in 1971 to every family in the county, along with "In Time of Emergency," a disaster response handbook published by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Although off-campus students received handbooks, on-campus students were not considered Riley County residents in 1971 and did not receive books. Only one book was left in each off-campus mailbox, Petty said.

The handbooks have not been distributed since 1971.

"There has never been a sustaining amount of money for distribution of civil defense materials," Petty said. "Negativism and lack of interest on the public's part has caused

ed program after program to be dropped from the federal budget."

Since ABC-TV presented the movie "The Day After" on Nov. 20, FEMA's Kansas City office has received 750 requests for handbooks, said Patrick J. Breheny, FEMA regional director.

"Maybe now Congress will take a new look at civil defense," Petty said.

"People still should be educated further in advance so they can have a survival plan and can follow it calmly," he said. "They should be able to handle it as easily as they handle a tornado or other disaster."

The federal government has an obligation to educate people in advance, Petty said.

"The public has to be educated about what to do in case of a nuclear emergency before one occurs," Petty said, "so if it does happen, they can react without panicking. The more people know about radiation, the better, less emotionally-charged decisions they could make."

The federal government has been reluctant to begin a nuclear education program so as to avoid creating controversy and inciting fear, Petty said.

The National Warning System (NAWAS) does currently operate a message system to inform counties in case a missile was on its way, Petty said. The military's computer base in Cheyenne Mountain, Colo., can detect a missile, or any foreign object in the atmosphere 30 seconds after it has been launched. In less than two minutes, the computer could determine exactly where and when the missile would explode, he said. This would give an endangered area at least 30 minutes to prepare.

NAWAS conducts a telephone roll call of the states every day to test the communications system between Cheyenne Mountain and the states. After receiving its call, each state conducts a daily roll call of its counties, Petty said.

The government also has a plan to instruct citizens of steps to take if a nuclear confrontation threatens. In case of pre-attack events, such as the Soviet maneuvering depicted in "The Day After," U.S. citizens would be informed of how to protect themselves should an attack occur.

The pamphlet, "In Time of Emergency," is available free by writing FEMA, 911 Walnut St., room 300, Kansas City, Mo., 64106.



## Manhattan is risk area, potential target; city would relocate west of Junction City

Because its population is close to 50,000, the Manhattan area is considered by the federal government as a high-risk area and a potential target in a nuclear war, according to the pamphlet, "Crisis Relocation Guide," which has been prepared by the state of Kansas.

The vicinity northwest of Junction City has been designated as the host area to which Manhattan residents would be evacuated. According to developing plans, the host area would be prepared to provide food and fallout shelter.

The most likely targets are cities with military contracts, military support systems, such as the airplane center of Wichita, large cities and state capitals, said Del Petty, Riley County emergency preparedness coordinator.

If a surprise attack occurs, military bases such as Fort Riley would be likely targets, Petty said. If international events indicate war is a possibility, however, troops at

Fort Riley would be mobilized, he said.

The evacuation plan and routes have been designed not only in case of nuclear disaster but also in case of any other disaster which would require residents in the area to evacuate, he said.

"Several years ago a train carrying a hazardous chemical wrecked in Wabaunsee and the town had to evacuate," Petty said. "A similar thing could happen in Manhattan and we would use these same routes."

In the event of a nuclear emergency, the pamphlet stated, the evacuation plan would only be used upon the president's orders to the governor of Kansas, who would announce when the relocation would begin. Over television and radio, the governor would instruct people in the risk area to travel either to homes of friends or relatives outside risk areas or to the relocation areas.

If an evacuation were necessary,

each family would be asked to drive only one vehicle so that traffic would be kept at a minimum.

Persons without vehicles would be instructed to call 776-4413, the Public Works office, for public transportation. Persons confined to medical facilities and nursing homes would either be released in the care of relatives or transported to similar group care institutions in the host area, according to the pamphlet.

Evacuation routes from Manhattan to the host area have been designated, and emergency care service and traffic control units would be on duty along the route.

Although the designated route to the host area would be crowded with traffic moving west from as far as Kansas City, drivers would be urged to stay on that road, the pamphlet stated. Drivers would be advised against taking extra gasoline cans, as it would be a fire hazard. Service vehicles would assist those who ran out of gas along the way.

## Union possibly safe in attack, director says

A surprise nuclear attack would likely cause pandemonium in the Union if many people were in and near the building at the time. Fortunately, the Union "would be fairly safe," said Walt Smith, Union director.

"We are a designated tornado shelter (and) we have a tornado alert plan which we would follow. We have concrete walls and floors and ceilings, whereas some of the older buildings, such as Anderson (Hall), have wooden floors," he said.

According to the plan, the staff in each office has a designated section of the Union building to clear and direct people to the basement.

The plan proved effective several years ago when 1,200 visiting 4-H members were in the building during a tornado alert, Smith said. They were all directed to the recreation area in the basement, and Smith said there was room for many more people on the bowling lanes.

The basement entrances could be sealed off with materials from the Union maintenance shop, he said.

"The Union is one building, like the residence halls, that would have a food supply," Smith said. How long the food supply would last would depend upon how many people would be there for how long, he added.

The Union also has access to the steam tunnels that run under campus. The tunnels would not be safe during a blast because of the electrical power system connecting the buildings, said Del Petty, Riley County emergency preparedness coordinator. The tunnels would be dark after an explosion, Petty said, but a person could live in them if necessary and they would offer access to other buildings.

stories by  
Lynn Vonder Heide,  
Collegian Reporter

## Riley County fallout shelters no longer marked, prepared

Riley County's list of buildings designated as fallout shelters has not been updated since 1972, said Del Petty, Riley County emergency preparedness coordinator.

Public shelters were once marked with fallout shelter signs, but most signs have disappeared. Signs cannot be replaced until the Corps of Engineers surveys the buildings and declares their safety. The agency does not have the funds to do the surveying, Petty said.

"I can replace old signs that are still on buildings," Petty said, "but I am not an engineer and am not qualified to survey buildings for safety."

According to the Federal Emergency Management Agency booklet, "In Time of Emergency," dense materials such as concrete, bricks and earth absorb gamma rays and can protect living things from radiation. An adequate fallout shelter does not have to be underground if its walls are thick enough to absorb the radiation and its windows are shielded with dense materials, Petty said. The thickness

required to protect people from radiation varies according to the type, size and distance of the blast, he said.

A three- to five-minute wavering siren would warn of impending nuclear destruction. Only sounded in case of attack against the United States, the signal means that people should take shelter immediately and listen to the radio for further instructions.

In 1971, Riley County had 85 public buildings, mostly in Manhattan and at K-State, which the Corps of Engineers had designated as adequate fallout shelters. These public shelters had space for 42,609 people, and the county's population was 42,300. In addition, there was space for 470 in homes with adequate shelters.

Public shelters in Manhattan and on the K-State campus no longer have food supplies in them. The crackers which were once stored in all public shelters were found to have no nutritional value, Petty said, and would only make people thirsty.

## Local hospital drills ensure adequate attack protection

Manhattan hospitals have specific plans for treating a number of people exposed to radiation — they are required to conduct a community disaster drill each year.

In November of 1981, the community disaster drill included a simulated campus accident involving radioactive material. St. Mary and Memorial hospitals, Lafene Student Health Center, campus safety of the division of University Facilities and Del Petty, Riley County emergency preparedness director, cooperated in the drill.

"The drill was a surprise to most of the staff," said Donna Thurn, emergency room director at St. Mary Hospital. "We even had volunteer students playing victims."

"In a real disaster, we would follow the same procedures we followed in the drill."

The emergency room would receive a telephone call that an accident involving radiation had occurred and that ambulances were needed for an undetermined amount of people.

"The number of people we could handle would depend upon the severity of the injuries," Thurn said.

After receiving the initial call, the emergency room staff would call in off-duty personnel. Victims brought in would first be decontaminated outside the building and surveyed with Geiger counters, which measure the amount of radiation in the atmosphere.

"We would have to be very careful that radioactive particles would not get into the hospital building," Thurn said. "The health of the other patients would have to be considered, as well as the health of our staff, who would be needed to treat others."

Everyone's skin would have to be decontaminated with soap and water before they could be allowed to enter the hospital, Thurn said.

Victims would then be taken into the emergency room and treated for injuries, burns and radiation sickness. Even those who experienced the least amount of radiation exposure would suffer nausea, various degrees of burns and hair loss. More extreme cases may have damaged bone marrow, gastrointestinal complications and a lesser ability to fight infection, Thurn said.



In case of nuclear attack, persons living in risk area A should take Kansas Highway 18 to Interstate 70 and exit I-70 at interchange 298, Junction City. Risk area B should take Riley County Highway 901 to I-70 and exit I-70 at interchange 300 in Grandview Plaza, east of Junction City. Emergency service and traffic control units would be positioned along the routes to help direct the flow of traffic.



Note: The streets named on the Manhattan Map are designated as city evacuation routes.

## Radiation dangers vary in strength

Intense light. Heat. And radiation, of course. These are the immediate effects of nuclear explosion, according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency publication, "In Time of Emergency." These effects vary in strength, depending upon the distance and height of the explosion, the size and type of the weapon, the weather conditions and the terrain.

Explosions close to the ground would cause tons of earth and debris to be drawn up into the nuclear cloud and mixed with radioactive particles, the pamphlet stated. The largest particles formed would fall to the earth within 24 hours.

Depending upon weather conditions and the direction and velocity of the wind, radioactive fallout particles could return to the ground

hours later several hundred miles away, according to the pamphlet.

Upon their return to the ground, as well as after touching earth, radioactive particles would give off gamma rays, which can cause burns to the skin, nausea and vomiting. Radiation received from severe exposure can penetrate the body and cause cell damage to organs, blood and bone marrow.

## More Russians than Americans would survive nuclear war

More Soviets than Americans have a chance of surviving a nuclear confrontation between the two countries, said Leon Goure, associate director of the Advanced International Studies Institute in Washington, D.C., in a press release issued in March.

In case of a nuclear war today between the United States and the Soviet Union, 110 million to 140 million Americans would probably die, but less than 20 million Russians would die, Goure said. Russian deaths in a nuclear confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union would not exceed the number of lives lost in World War II, when 20 million Russians died.

Goure, who defected from the Soviet Union, is the leading American authority on Soviet civil defense.

"When they get to the point they think they can survive a nuclear

holocaust, we are in danger of having one," said Del Petty, Riley County emergency preparedness coordinator.

Because of its limited civil defense preparation, the United States not only would be defeated in a nuclear confrontation, but also would become extinct as a functioning society, he said.

The United States has held the conviction that a nuclear war with the Soviet Union would end in the "mutual assured destruction" of both countries, Goure said, and has not supported an extensive civil defense program, as the Soviet Union has.

Because of years of civil defense preparation, the Soviet Union would survive a nuclear war "with its present government intact," Goure said, "and with sufficient military and economic power to carry out postwar reconstruction and to exer-

cise dominant power in the postwar world."

In his article "Soviet Civil Defense: The Grim Realities," John G. Hubbell, an authority on military affairs, discusses six points which have contributed to the Soviet Union's expertise in civil defense:

— At least 75 steel spheres, containing power sources, communications centers, food and water storage and sleeping quarters, have been located and verified by U.S. intelligence officials. These spheres are near Moscow and are 600 feet underground, topped with earth and reinforced concrete. Similar shelters have been located near other major Soviet cities.

— For 20 years, the Soviets have been erecting their new industrial complexes throughout the country. Single factories are divided into many buildings apart from each other, and protected and accom-

panied by huge underground shelters.

— Civil defense education is mandatory from second grade through age 60.

— Russian factory workers participate in civil defense training for two to four hours a month. Workers wearing gas masks and protective clothing practice rescue procedures and learn to decontaminate buildings. Their training sites are constructed from fire-damaged buildings and debris which would be left after a nuclear exchange.

— The Soviet Union has underground food storage facilities located around the country.

— The Soviet Union could relocate its people over its agricultural territory, an area nine times larger than the United States could destroy with its nuclear weapons.

American estimates on Soviet civil defense expenditures range

from 10 to 100 times that of the United States. Some foreign intelligence agencies estimate the Soviets spend 650 to 1,000 times the amount the United States spends, Hubbell said.

"I can't see why they would spend that much (for civil defense) unless they think they're going to need it," Petty said.

According to November issue of Emergency Preparedness News, the Federal Emergency Management Agency was granted most of its 1984 budget requests, but the amounts budgeted for civil defense fell far short of FEMA's requests. The area of telecommunications and warning systems was hardest hit, with only \$18 million granted of the requested \$42 million.

The newsletter reported anti-nuclear groups had convinced many congressmen that "most civil defense measures would be futile in

the event of a massive nuclear exchange."

"Soviet leaders persistently call for a military posture that includes a war-survival capability," Goure said. "They see no point in being able to destroy an enemy if he is able to destroy them in turn."

The disparity between the Soviet and American abilities to survive nuclear war is becoming more pronounced. The United States must develop serious civil defense programs, although not on the massive scale of the Russian programs, Goure said.

With reasonable expenditures for shelters and crisis evacuation, at least 90 percent of the population could be saved, he said.

The United States does not need to uproot and scatter its industry and its work forces, but zoning laws could be changed to discourage more industrial clusters.



# 'Fact-finding' trips take Congressmen afar

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Caribbean and Western Europe are two of the favored destinations for senators and representatives taking the traditional "fact-finding" missions this year.

Tax money will pay for most of the travel. For instance, lawmakers, their wives, and some staffers, will fly free aboard Air Force jets. Nor will they be stranded on the ground, where U.S. embassies will provide the visiting congressmen with transportation and tour assistance.

Under congressional rules, however, spouses must pay for their meals.

Eight members of the House Ways and Means Committee headed early this month for an 11-day tour of the Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Jamaica, Barbados and Grenada in connection with President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative.

On that trip are Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., Reps. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., Wyche Fowler Jr., D-Ga., Thomas J. Downey,

D-N.Y., Robert T. Matsui, D-Calif., Ronnie G. Flipppo, D-Ala., Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., and Carroll A. Campbell, R-S.C., according to a Rostenkowski spokesman.

The House Rules Committee will visit some of the same nations in January. That trip is especially noteworthy because it is the first such jaunt in at least 17 years for the panel, which serves not as a bill-writing committee but instead determines when legislation reaches the floor for debate.

Neither the committee staff nor the Rules chairman, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., would say who is included in the traveling party to Costa Rica, Peru, Argentina, Brazil, tentatively Jamaica and possibly, for a day, to Grenada.

On Nov. 26, members of the the Ways and Means trade subcommittee headed east for nearly three weeks of discussions of East-West trade problems with officials in East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

Rufus Yezzer, a committee staffer, said the group included Reps.

Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., James R. Jones, D-Okl., Barber Conable, R-N.Y., Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., Douglas K. Bereuter, R-Neb., and Sander M. Levin, D-Mich.

Two subcommittees of the House Appropriations Committee are planning trips next month, one to learn about economic development programs in Spain, Italy, Jordan and Nepal, the other to inspect U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missile sites in Western Europe.

While some lawmakers headed for warm climates, others packed their woolens and went to cold weather. Joel Widder of the National Science Foundation said that Reps. Harold S. Sawyer, R-Mich., and James M. Jeffords, R-Vt., signed on for a trip to Antarctica early this month to view scientific projects sponsored by the foundation. It's summer in Antarctica, but that only means the temperature will rise to an average of about 35 degrees.

A group from the Senate Banking Committee was also visiting Antarctica as part of a three-week trip ending Dec. 18 that includes stops in

New Zealand, Australia, Hong Kong and Singapore for meetings with government officials and U.S. business interests.

The party includes the committee chairman, Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Chic Hecht, R-Nev., the senators' wives, two aides and Senate secretary William Hildenbrand, according to Bill Hendrix, a Garn spokesman.

Hendrix said that Hildenbrand, whose job is to keep the Senate paperwork flowing, was along to "make sure the trip goes properly and see details are taken care of."

Traveling under the aegis of the Senate drug enforcement caucus, Sens. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., and James Abdnor, R-S.D., and three aides left Nov. 27 for a two-week trip to the heroin producing nations of Turkey, Pakistan, Thailand and Burma, according to Tina Evans, an aide to Hawkins.

The tour includes a stop in Vienna to meet United Nations drug enforcement officials and field meetings with Washington officials. Some of the same ground in

Turkey, Pakistan, Thailand and Burma will be covered in January during a trip planned by the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

The Congressional Black Caucus plans a two-day trip to Grenada this month to see what can be done to help the Caribbean nation economically, according to Tracy Simmonds, a spokesman for the caucus chairman, Rep. Julian C. Dixon, D-Calif.

She said that Dixon will be accompanied by Reps. Mervyn M. Dymally, D-Calif., Katie Hall, D-Ind., William H. Gray III, D-Pa., and John Conyers Jr., D-Mich.

Other recess trips include: — Rep. William O. Lipinski, D-Ill., London, early this month for the International Maritime Organization's environment protection meeting.

— Reps. F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., and George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., and two aides, India, Dec. 1-11, to view energy development projects for the Science and Technology energy development and applications subcommittee.

— Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., planning to spend 10 days or more in Honduras in January "to examine how our assistance programs are working," according to Marlenee's spokesman, Glenn Marx.

Not all trips are paid for by U.S. government funds.

The Jewish Federation of Greater Des Moines funded a trip to Israel and Lebanon in late November so Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and two aides could examine the Palestinian refugee situation.

The United Jewish Appeal is paying to send Reps. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., and Lawrence J. Smith, D-Fla., to Israel for a conference of Jewish leaders this month, according to Connie Doebele, a spokeswoman for Glickman. As part of that trip, the congressmen were flown to Egypt for a chat with President Hosni Mubarak.

Taiwanese groups paid for Reps. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., and William Boner, D-Tenn., to make separate visits to the Asian nation last month, according to spokesmen for the two lawmakers.

## Carlin requests resignation of tax board chairman

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Charles B. Joseph, chairman of the Kansas Board of Tax Appeals, today will submit his resignation to Gov. John Carlin ending a nearly 13-year tenure on the board, sources said.

Sources, who spoke only if they were not identified, said the 70-year-old Joseph, of Potwin in Butler County, is expected to resign his post, which pays about \$44,000 annually. Joseph's current four-year term does not expire until June 1985.

Joseph, who was in Topeka Wednesday, would not comment on reports of his impending resignation.

"We'll have to wait and see," Joseph said. "I cannot comment on it now."

A source close to the governor's office said Carlin has made no decision on a replacement for Joseph, despite pressure from House Democrats and rampant speculation that House Minority Leader Fred Weaver of Baxter Springs will be named to succeed him.

According to the source, it is unlikely that Carlin will make a decision on Joseph's successor today or even by the end of the week.

Carlin's press secretary, Mike Swenson, would not comment publicly on the speculation.

"At this point, the governor has not received a resignation (from Joseph)," Swenson said late Wednesday. "Both the governor and Mr. Joseph have publicly stated that he may not serve out his term. At some point, Mr. Joseph will probably step down."

A former Democratic state senator with more than decade of legislative experience and a native of Newton, Joseph lives in Potwin where he operated a cattle ranch and farm, along with oil interests.

Joseph was quoted in published

news reports last month as saying he had agreed to a request by Carlin to step down, but he would not reveal when he would make the move. Joseph also refused then to discuss whether Carlin had pressured him to resign, saying only that he told the governor "I did not intend to serve the full four years of this term."

Other Capitol sources said Wednesday they believed Weaver would be named on Friday to replace Joseph. They point out that a state law regarding the resignation of party leaders would put House Democrats at a disadvantage during the early days of the 1984 Legislature.

In order for Rep. Don Mainey, D-Topeka and assistant minority leader, to assume Weaver's duties during the month before the session, the law requires the minority leader to resign at least 30 days before the Legislature convenes on Jan. 9.

Otherwise, House Democrats are not permitted to have Mainey function as acting minority leader. Democrats say that is important because they deserve to participate and have a voice in organization meetings and decisions on committee assignments with Republican leaders.

If Weaver does get the post and resigns, a fight for his leadership position is expected and Reps. Marvin Barkis of Paola and Mainey are considered the top contenders. Both have begun campaigning among their fellow House Democrats for support for the job.

Each of the state's five congressional districts must be represented on the five-member Board of Tax Appeals, which rules on controversies involving how state and local assessors value property for tax purposes.

Joseph represents the 5th Congressional District of southeast Kansas, and Weaver comes from that area.

## West Germans flock to see 'Day After'

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Some critics said the film was poorly made and badly acted, a "nuclear soap opera." But it hasn't mattered to West German audiences who are flocking to theaters around the country to see "The Day After," the U.S. made-for-television movie about a nuclear war triggered in Germany.

At least 250,000 people saw the film during the first four days of its release, said Patricia Wiedenhoest, spokeswoman for the West German distributors, Tobis. The movie, which opened Dec. 2, is showing in 100 theaters.

"Interest in the film is extremely high...much more than we expected," she said. "We have ordered 35 copies more because of the high interest."

Tobis, which paid \$1 million for the West German movie, video and television distribution rights, has shrugged off some critics' charges that it is profiting from "scare tactics" in the film.

West German audiences, however, seem generally impressed

by the film, which focuses on the town of Lawrence, following a nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The film opened 10 days after the West German parliament, following a stormy debate, voted to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles despite the objections of the country's vocal anti-nuclear movement.

The 500-seat Europa Palast in downtown Frankfurt is filling the house at nearly every showing, said spokeswoman Doris Amthor.

"We've been showing the film five times a day for the past four days, and the house is usually full," Amthor said.

"We are showing it with synchronized German-language translation, and audiences are very impressed and shocked at what could happen in a nuclear war," she said.

Moviegoiners seemed subdued and shocked after a midday screening Tuesday at the theater.

Petra Neuhaus, a 17-year-old dental assistant, commented, "When nothing is left — no doctors, no medicine — no one can help."

Grim-faced Michael Sturm, a 21-year-old student, said, "One can only hope that something like this never happens."

"Everyone should see it, so they will know what is going to happen to us," said Arno Schulze, who is in his mid-20s, like much of the audience.

An original English-language version of the film, which stars Jason Robards Jr. and John Cullum, is being shown in a theater at Frankfurt International Airport.

Elsa Fritz, a spokeswoman, said the 85-seat Airport 1 has, so far, sold out all evening showings. It's even attracted some airline passengers who don't have time to sit through the whole film, which runs nearly two hours.

"But in the evenings after 4.30 p.m. the house is full, mostly young people, and many American servicemen are seeing the film here," she said. The busy commercial airport shares runways with the U.S. Air Force's Rhein-Main airbase.

"I'm sure they come because it's in English," she added.

"The Day After" is running at three cinemas in Hamburg. The

manager of the Mundsburg Theater, Gerhard Brunschier, said audiences are "always stunned. There's a continuous atmosphere of tension during the screenings."

Eva Besselmann, a cashier at Duesseldorf's 300-seat Rex Theater, said it was rare for a film to receive so much attention, with many young Germans lining up to buy tickets ahead of time.

"Handbills are distributed during the screenings opposing atomic energy," she said.

"It's a film that, unlike others, one doesn't forget quickly," said Ulrich Neumann, manager of a second Duesseldorf theater showing the film. "The public is shaken by it."

Two Munich cinemas are playing the film, including a 750-seat house that has been continually sold out since the weekend.

Weidenhoest said the average price for a ticket is about \$3.30. "Theaters are charging the same prices they charge for other films, depending on what type facilities they have."

**A Christmas Gift to You**

EVERY DAY OF THE MONTH DURING DECEMBER & JANUARY

Introducing

**Clay's Plantation RESTAURANT**

HOLIDAY MEAL REBATES

50% credit towards the purchase of your next sandwich, dinner, or buffet (lunch or dinner) when purchasing any of the above at regular price during December and January.

Redemption ends January 30, 1984

**MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR**

Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1

Drive-Up Concessions

401 Humboldt 776-1193

**functions**

is Having a Sale!!

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

1120 Moro 10-8 Daily 1-5 Sun.

Thursday

**Jack nite & Black Velvet**

1.50 ea (9-3)

at

**COWBOY PALACE**

Where it don't make no difference

209 Poyntz 539-9828

4:00pm to 3:00am

**A Country Christmas**

at Horticultural Services

"The Garden Store in the Country" offers you many unique items this Holiday season —

Imported Ornaments  
Handcrafted Wreaths  
Basketry  
Everlastings  
Bird Feeders

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES

Route #1 Box 126-A  
St. George, KS 66535

How you live may save your life.

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

**QUITTING BUSINESS**

Guys and Gals Name Brands At

**CLOSE OUT PRICES**

**SAVE UP TO 75% OFF**

**Tops-Jeans-Knits-Skirts-Sweaters-Coats**

Choose from Levi's—Lee—Zena—DEE CEE—Calvin Klein BYER-TRY1-OOP's—etc.

Thursday 10-8 Sunday 12:30-5 Weekdays 10-6

**FASHION WORLD**

ALL SALES FINAL

3015 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza Shopping Center Manhattan, Ks.

MasterCard VISA

**OUR TWO LARGEST COMPETITORS SEEM TO LIKE COMPARING THEIR TYPEWRITERS.**

**LET'S SEE HOW THEY LIKE THIS.**

VERY SIMPLY, OLIVETTI'S ET225 ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER IS THE BEST VALUE ON THE MARKET.

We've all heard a lot of breathless claims from IBM and Xerox about the memory and printing capabilities of their electronic typewriters. Frankly, we're not impressed.

Because capabilities like these end where today's office requirements begin.

The Olivetti ET225, by comparison, is designed for where office automation is going in the future. In fact, it's the only electronic typewriter that fully expands its capabilities as your needs expand. All the way up to sophisticated word processing.

The basic ET225 provides features to take repetitive tasks out of typing; automatic paper feed. A clock and date keeper. Automatic underlining and centering. A wider paper carriage than our competitors offer. Plus a 500-character memory and display window that help keep mistakes from reaching the page.

Then add the ProCart 101, a removable memory module, and the ET225 becomes a truly software-based typewriter. With expanded memory plus the ability to search back through the entire document to edit or make changes.

To upgrade still further, add the ProCart 202 with its applications-oriented software and you've taken a big step toward word processing. With storage of up to 64,000 characters. And the ability to move blocks of up to 1,000 characters from one part of the text to another, or simply delete them. You'll even have bi-directional printing. Finally, the ET225 can be connected to the ETV300, or Cupid. And you have all the word-processing functions most companies need at a price they all can afford.

With all this, can we blame IBM and Xerox for only comparing their typewriters with one another, and not with our ET225? Because, when you get right down to it, there really is no comparison.

**olivetti**

THE INTELLIGENT CHOICE. BY DESIGN.

**DOCUTEL Olivetti**

See the full line of Olivetti Electronic typewriters at

**HULL BUSINESS MACHINES INC.**

715 N. 12th 539-7931



# Civil rights nomination irks Democrats

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One of President Reagan's appointments to the Civil Rights Commission whose nomination died in the Senate last spring was recommended Wednesday to sit on the reconstituted panel amid cries of foul from Democrats.

Robert Destro, 32, an assistant law professor at Catholic University here, was recommended to the panel by House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill. Democrats who supported a compromise measure passed last month that extended the life of the panel said Michel had agreed to reappoint Jill Ruckelshaus.

Under the compromise, the speaker of the House and the president pro tempore of the Senate each name two members after receiving recommendations from party leaders in both chambers.

If House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., accepts Michel's recommendation, Presi-

dent Reagan would have the majority on the panel that he sought last May when he tried to replace three commissioners with Destro, John H. Bunzel and Morris B. Abram.

"This is exactly what we did not want to happen," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., who was floor manager of the compromise that was passed before Congress adjourned last month for the holidays.

One congressional aide said it was unclear whether O'Neill had the power to reject Michel's recommendation.

The Senate Judiciary Committee's refusal to confirm Reagan's three nominees last spring triggered the dispute over the commission. Last month, Reagan fired three Democratic members, leaving the panel legally powerless to meet because it did not have a quorum.

The standoff between the White House and Congress over extending the commission resulted in the compromise that gives the president and

Congress four appointments apiece. "The understanding was that Ruckelshaus would be one of the Republican congressional appointees," said Pete Smith, a spokesman for Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., who helped negotiate the compromise extending the life of the panel.

"The understanding was that the other Republican congressional appointee would be an unnamed Republican, someone with a clear civil rights record. Destro is not a Republican," Smith said.

Mike Johnson, a spokesman for Michel, denied the GOP minority leader agreed to reappoint Ruckelshaus.

One Democratic aide, who spoke only on condition he not be identified by name, said the wording of the compromise makes it unclear whether O'Neill can reject Destro.

"That's a fuzzy area," the aide said. "As I understand it, he could only do that if the appointment violated the terms of the statute and the statute doesn't specifically say...that the House minority leader would appoint a Republican."

Democrats and civil rights advocates this week accused Reagan of violating the compromise when he failed to appoint Mary Louise Smith, a moderate Republican who supports busing and racial quotas to correct discrimination.

## Lack of evidence ends foreign oil investigation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department announced Wednesday it has ended a federal investigation of international oil companies because there is no basis to pursue "possible antitrust action."

Assistant Attorney General William F. Baxter, head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, announced the decision to close the 6-year-old investigation without any prosecution.

Attorney General William

French Smith and Deputy Attorney General Edward C. Schmults had removed themselves from the case to avoid any appearance of a conflict of interest because their former law firms had represented oil companies.

The investigation initially began in 1977 with requests for documents from seven U.S. oil companies and four foreign companies. The probe was narrowed to focus solely on the four companies which jointly own the Arabian American Oil Co.



UNION  
FIRST FLOOR  
MON.-FRI.  
DEC. 5-9  
9 A.M.-3 P.M.

Have story or photo ideas?  
CALL 532-6556

**HOMESTEAD**  
**RENTAL**  
MONTHLY RENTAL—RENT-TO-OWN  
Furniture and Appliances  
Apartment or Single Piece  
Wide Selection—New Furnishings  
913-537-8774 or 913-537-8748

**BUSHWACKER'S**  
—THE FUNDRIKERY—  
—Thursday—  
Classical Music Night 5-9 p.m.  
Enjoy our Spaghetti Buffet.  
Free glass of wine  
3 kinds of sauces  
All you can eat \$3.95  
—Saturday—  
3 tacos \$1 4 tamales \$1

531 N. Manhattan

Office 539-4321

Bar 539-9727

### JUNIORS EARN OVER \$12,000 YOUR SENIOR YEAR

If you qualify, you can earn more than \$1,000 a month your senior year in the Navy's Nuclear Power Officer Candidate Collegiate program. After graduation you will receive a commission as an officer in the U.S. Navy and get a bonus after completing nuclear training.

#### QUALIFICATIONS

- Have a background in engineering math, chemistry or physics
- Pass a physical exam
- Be a U.S. citizen
- Minimum GPA 3.1

#### EXTRA BENEFITS

- family benefits
- free medical and dental care
- 30 days annual vacation
- planned promotion program
- travel
- \$7,000 bonus after 4 years

For more information call Naval Engineering Programs collect at 816-374-7362.

\$1 or \$5  
OFF



**Aggie Hair Shapers**



Diane Londene

We're happy to welcome Diane Londene, formerly with Lords & Ladys, to our staff of professional hair stylists.

Bring this coupon and get \$1 off a styled cut (\$9 for mens & \$10-\$13 for women) or \$5 off a Redken Perm (Reg. \$40-\$42)

Coupon Good: Mon., Tues., Wed. of each week until January 1.

1201 Laramie  
in Aggieville

776-3600

Open  
Mondays

The 1984  
Miss Manhattan K-State  
Scholarship Pageant will be  
held March 31, 1984.



If interested in participating, please contact:

Kent Heurtz  
Executive Director  
537-2070  
539-1790

Nancy Bowen  
Pageant Consultant  
539-6207  
776-5257

Entry deadline Feb. 1, 1984

## SKI THE SUMMIT

Keystone  
Arapahoe Basin  
Breckenridge  
Copper Mountain

January 2-7  
Four Days of Skiing

### INCLUDES

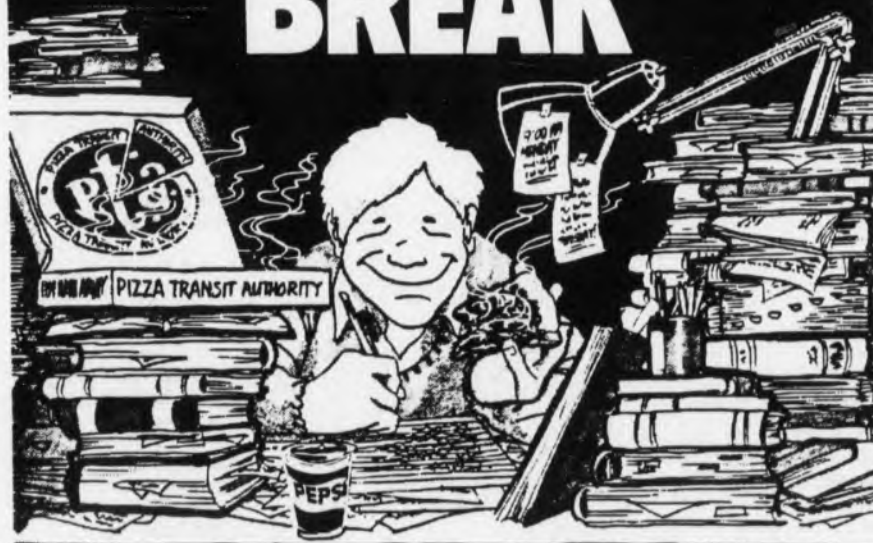
- Motorcoach Transportation
- Condominium Lodging with indoor health facilities
- Ski Equipment Rental & Lift Tickets
- Parties & Live Band

ALL FOR ONLY \$250.00

Call Keith Ely or Mike Ferrari  
at 539-9763

Sponsored by Cross Country Tours  
Deadline Dec. 13

## TAKE A PTA PIZZA BREAK



25c Pepsi's!  
and DIET PEPSI'S  
Now in our new  
reusable 16 oz.  
PLASTIC CUPS

**537-9500**

1127 Moro AGGIEVILLE

FREE DELIVERY  
IN 30 MINUTES OR LESS  
ANYWHERE IN OUR SERVICE ZONE

**\$1.50 Off**  
On any large one or more  
topping pizza  
One Coupon Per Pizza  
Expires Dec. 31, 1983  
537-9500

**\$3.50 OFF**  
On any large three  
or more topping pizza  
One Coupon Per Pizza  
Expires Dec. 31, 1983  
537-9500

**\$2.50 OFF**  
On any large two  
or more topping pizza  
One Coupon Per Pizza  
Expires Dec. 31, 1983  
537-9500

**\$7.00 TOTAL**  
For any large one item pizza  
with Four Pepsi's or Diet Pepsi's  
One Coupon Per Pizza  
Expires Dec. 31, 1983  
537-9500



## Elder responds to pressure; Wildcats outlast Gentlemen

By KEVIN DALE  
Staff Writer

The K-State men's basketball team returned to its familiar 3-2 zone defense to hold down Centenary's potential all-American Willie Jackson and outlast the Gentlemen 65-58 Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House before a crowd of 6,750.

K-State's sophomore forward Ben Mitchell was given the task of guarding Jackson and quickly found himself on the bench with three fouls in the first half.

With Mitchell out, it was up to junior Eddie Elder to take up the slack. Elder was up for the challenge as he came through with six straight points for K-State, giving them a 16-12 lead with just over 16 minutes remaining in the first half to pull the 'Cats away from a 10-10 tie.

Elder finished the first half with 12 points and six rebounds to keep the 'Cats in the lead.

Centenary, from Shreveport, La., kept up a pesky full-court defense to stay with K-State and only trailed by four, 35-31 at the half.

The Gentlemen responded in the second half with a more aggressive defense and cut K-State's lead to one at 38-37 when Elder began to take control of the middle.

Elder grabbed two offensive rebounds and laid the ball back in to put K-State back up by five at 44-39 with 13:35 left in the game.

Centenary increased its intensity on defense and it was Lafayette Watkins and Mitchell who provided the Wildcats with enough offense to keep them in front. With 5:08 remaining in the game, Mitchell hit a 16-foot jumper to give K-State its biggest lead at 58-48.

Wildcat guard Jim Roder made five free throws in the final minutes to keep K-State out in front and the 'Cats held on to win 65-58.

"I thought it was a hard-fought game," Jack Hartman, Wildcat head coach, said. "I thought we had some opportunities to put the game away, but that's to their credit. Defensively, we played a very good ballgame. We need to handle the ball better on the transition."

One of the big reasons K-State was able to outlast Centenary was the inability of Jackson to get in the groove.

Jackson finished the game with 17 points — seven below his average of 24 per game. Jackson only got six in the second half and fouled out of the contest with 2:09 remaining.

"I thought we did an awful good job on Jackson," Hartman said. "We didn't give him the ball with much room. With Ben (Mitchell) in foul trouble we had to switch to the 3-2 zone to get the second man on Jackson quicker."

"Willie Jackson did not have a very good game, and we need him hitting on all cylinders to win games against teams like K-State," Tommy Canterbury, Centenary head

coach, said. "We are not a very good team against the zone. When they went to the zone we seemed to have lost our touch."

For K-State, it was Elder, Mitchell, Roder and transfer Eric Watson scoring in double figures.

Elder led K-State with 16 points and 10 rebounds, while Mitchell added 12 and Roder pitched in 11.

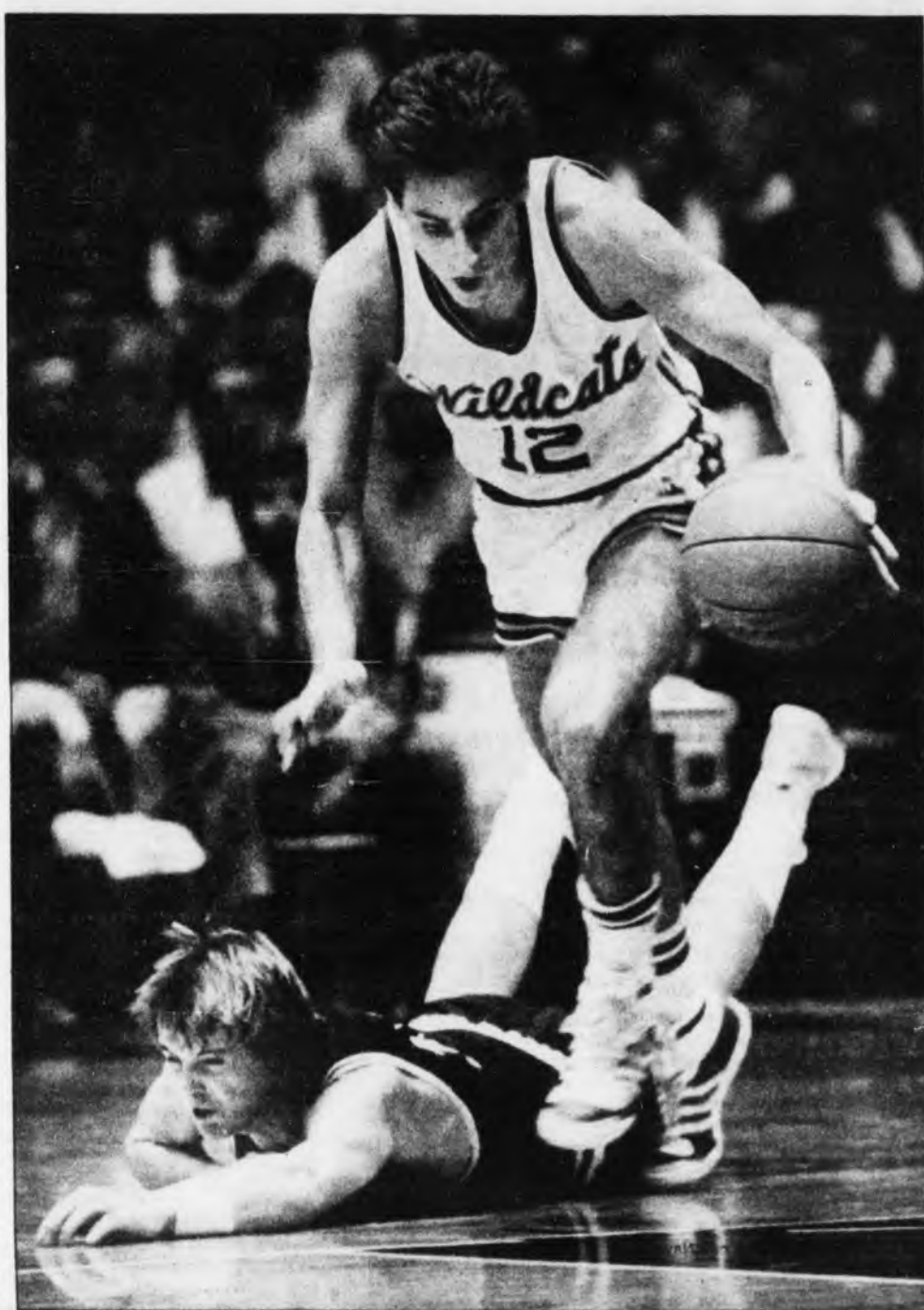
Watson was impressive all over the court as he finished the game with 11 points, 3 rebounds, 4 assists and 3 blocked shots.

"Coach Hartman said we weren't playing hard at the start so I decided to go out and provide the leadership tonight," Watson said. "I felt I owed the team because I only averaged four points last week."

"Eric is getting more comfortable with the system," Hartman said. "He had a very good ballgame. The team is making good progress right now. We need to quit turning the ball over so much and start converting some of our transitions."

Leading individual for the 'Cats in rebounds was Elder with 10 who also lead the team in total points with 16. For Centenary, Albert Thomas was the leading rebounder and Jackson had the game high 17 points to lead the two teams.

The victory put K-State one game over the .500 mark for the first time this season with a record of 3-2. Next up for K-State is the University of Wisconsin, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at Ahearn Field House.



Staff/John Steerer

K-State guard Jim Roder charges downcourt after gaining control of a loose ball from a falling Centenary guard, Tom Schmidt.

## Yankees' manager awaits word

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III emerged Wednesday as the leading candidate to replace Bowie Kuhn as baseball commissioner.

Reports of Baker's strong candidacy was the hottest topic of conversation at baseball's annual winter meeting even as New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner appeared poised to fire Manager Billy Martin and replace him with Yogi Berra.

In player trades, the San Diego Padres acquired three young prospects in a three-way swap with the Chicago Cubs and the Montreal Expos. And the Cincinnati Reds signed free agent Dave Parker.

News that Baker might switch jobs was ridiculed by a White House spokesman and President Reagan said he was surprised by the reports.

The possibility of the chief of staff succeeding Kuhn first came to light Tuesday when it was learned that the group delegated to find a successor to Kuhn was looking for a man in the nation's capital.

On Wednesday, a source with contacts both in baseball and in Washington, said Baker had emerged as the top candidate for the job.

"Apparently, he was the fifth or sixth choice (of the search committee)," said the source, who asked not to be identified. "And it looks like that's how far down they have gone."

"They (the search committee) haven't been very popular," the source said.

After several candidates higher on the committee's list had declined the job, the source said, the committee began to look for the Washington connection.

"Their main care there was the exemption from antitrust (laws)," the source said. "Also, there was the fear of a strike in 1985."

The source said outgoing American League President Lee MacPhail was "everyone's first choice." But, not only did MacPhail ask out, some owners also began to feel he was more important in his other role of baseball's labor chief.

As acting head of the owners' Player Relations Committee, MacPhail would direct management's end of labor negotiations next year. Management's concern over player relations was further exacerbated when union head Ken Moffett, perceived as a moderate, was fired and replaced by Marvin Miller, the former union boss who is considered a tougher negotiator.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and former Treasury Secretary William Simon, now head of the U.S. Olympic Committee, both declined the job, the source said.

Initially, the White House issued a statement that it said Baker had authorized. The statement said: "In the past three years, there have been several press reports of job changes for Mr. Baker, and we didn't choose to comment on them then, and we don't intend to start now."

## Sixth-ranked women to host Drake

By VIKKI WATSON  
Staff Writer

Hoping to extend its Ahearn Field House winning streak to 30 victories, the women's basketball squad will host the Drake University Bulldogs tonight at 7:30.

K-State, currently ranked sixth in the nation, will be looking to avenge last year's 82-79 overtime loss to the Bulldogs, who now stand 2-1 on the season.

Drake returns four starters from last season's 20-8 squad, including center Lorri Bauman, who finished

fourth in the nation in scoring last year with a 26.3 average.

As a pre-season all-American pick by Street and Smith Magazine, Bauman holds seven of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 20 tournament records and has scored 2,384 points in her career. She currently sports 29.3 points per game and adds an average of eight rebounds per contest.

"She (Bauman) is the type of player that once she gets the ball, she's going to score or get fouled," Lynn Hickey, K-State head coach, said. "The main thing you do is put

pressure on the outside ball handlers to keep her from getting the ball."

Drake will also add the services of sophomore Wanda Ford — the nation's top freshman rebounder last season. Ford averages 14.7 points and 12.7 rebounds a game.

To counter the size of the Bulldogs, who will start four players 6 feet or over, the 'Cats will need defensive pressure and will get it with their use of a full-court press, Hickey said.

"They (the Bulldogs) have real good size (and) they're excellent offensive players," she said. "I think

their deficit is their speed and that's what we'll have to go for with a full-court press."

Adding that K-State pressure will be starters Angie Bonner (14.5 points, 5.8 rebounds per game), Tina Dixon (13.5, 7.5), Barbara Gilmore (14.0, 6.8), Sheronda Jenkins (10.5, 2.3) and Cassandra Jones (10.5, 4.0).

Hickey also looks for a Drake zone defense to try and stop the 'Cats' strong inside game.

"They'll play a 2-3 zone and try to clog up the middle and make us shoot from the outside," she said.

## Sorcerer protects Ahearn tradition

The magic of Ahearn.

Many people (including an amazing number of opposing basketball coaches) have wondered what the sorcerer of the field house is going to do to their team next.

The sorcerer may be Jack Hartman, but, more likely he is a being created by the souls of fans which have sandwiched into Ahearn since it opened in 1950.

Some of the nation's top teams have journeyed to Manhattan looking for an easy win only to learn that you don't mess with a Wildcat in his own den.

Ahearn is not a mammoth sports center that will seat the population of the free world, but that is where the magic begins.

There are only 11,220 seats in the field house. Actually, there are not that many; most of the seats are benches.

As many as 14,000 fans have jammed into the field house and, in 10 different seasons, the attendance has averaged more than Ahearn seating capacity.

So everyone cries for a new coliseum. Give the team better facilities and it will produce a better team. Give the fans more comfortable seats and increase the capacity and the crowds will increase. This all may be true, but where would the sorcerer go?

Surely he wouldn't travel to the new coliseum. The intensity of a crowd which is seated in Lazy Boy recliners is about as exciting as going to a yawning festival. If you need proof, go to a professional basketball game. There, you will sit back, usually in a padded seat, with about three miles of space to



the nearest wall and watch little ants run around playing basketball.

Now, venture into the barn on the K-State campus. It's easy to find — it's the only building on campus that draws people in. Here, you will compress your body into its smallest proportions and try to fit into a space which usually cannot be fit into. If you can get enough room to sit, you will find the benches which made the man who invented chir-backs rich. So, with no room and no comfort, what are you supposed to do?

Just do what everyone else does — stand and yell your lungs out. The size of Ahearn allows the fans to form a bond with the team. When the fans are intense, the team is intense.

Mike Evans, one of the greatest athletes ever to don a K-State uniform, said the difference between pro basketball and collegiate is the enthusiasm of the fans.

"We have to look within ourselves for motivation," he said. "In college, the fans provide enough motivation for everyone. You never run into the same type

of crowds in the NBA."

The Ahearn sorcerer would never allow the crowd to sit idle for very long. He forms a bond between the crowd and the team which brings about the victories.

Wildcat faithfuls have come to expect victories at Ahearn. K-State is 326-68 in the 33 years he has resided in Ahearn. That's a winning percentage of .827. There have been six seasons in which the sorcerer has refused to allow an opposing team a victory at Ahearn.

Of course, in his old age, the sorcerer is slacking off a little. Hartman is 147-31 at home which gives him a measly .826 winning percentage. Hartman has gone undefeated at home twice.

Last year, the sorcerer went to sleep and allowed the Wildcats to lose a record four games in a row at home. Now he has awoken and raised his wand to incite pandemonium as the 'Cats downed an excellent Oral Roberts team.

Even though there were only 7,000 in attendance, the crowd rose to the occasion and stayed behind the team.

In a sports coliseum with enough room to land a jet, the crowd would have needed Western Union to get its cheers to the court.

Eddie Sutton, Arkansas head basketball coach, has seen his teams fall under the sorcerer's spell.

"People don't realize how important a crowd is until they come into Ahearn," Sutton said. "That crowd is worth I don't know how many points to the Wildcats."

And then there is the infamous Bobby Knight, the head coach of the Indiana Hoosiers. Knight has

heard the "Sit down, coach, sit down" cheer more than once. Knight has never lost at Ahearn, but he always leaves hoping never to return.

"This has got to be the greatest basketball crowd in America," Knight said after his team eked out a two-point victory over a much less talented Wildcat team.

K-State basketball fans are seated right on top of the court at Ahearn. This puts the fans in the game. The expressions of the players are easily seen. There are no bad seats in Ahearn. Even the upper-level seats have a clear view of the court.

In most new coliseums the upper deck is usually located somewhere in the ozone layer. My idea of excitement is not watching indistinguishable figures run around a basketball court.

Sure, the coliseum would be a great aid in recruiting and it would be more comfortable and would accommodate more fans and on and on and on. But basketball is an intense game and the crowd has the ability to decide close games. If you want comfort, stay home and watch on TV. The true fans spend most of their time on their feet anyway.

Bigger crowds cannot really be the issue. The crowds are not as big now as they were in the past. More seating would just make an already small crowd seem nonexistent.

I'm sure the new coliseum will get its OK and be built, but there will be a tear in an old sorcerer's eye as the magic of Ahearn fades into the past. Basketball at K-State will never be the same.

## Holmes refuses to quit

By The Associated Press

PHILLIPSBURG, N.J. — Larry Holmes, the unbeaten World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, said today: "I'm not gonna quit."

The 34-year-old Holmes also told reporters at a news conference "I'm not going to be forced to quit by any organization or by any promoter."

Holmes feels that the WBC is putting undue pressure on him to make a mandatory defense against No. 1 contender Greg Page. He has agreed to fight Page in February or March for promoter Don King.

However, Holmes has said the \$2.55 million offered by King is not enough and today he indicated how unlikely the fight was by saying

Murad Muhammad now is his exclusive promoter.

If Holmes did not fight Page, the WBC certainly would withdraw championship recognition from Holmes.

Last week, Holmes talked about retiring. But since then he has changed his mind, saying he will continue to fight for the money as long as it is available and "as long as I have the support of my wife and family."

On Nov. 28, Holmes knocked out Marvin Frazier in the first round of a bout in Las Vegas, Nev. Holmes was angry that the WBC wouldn't give title sanction to that fight because Frazier was not a top-ranked opponent.

## Ex-Shocker off to Italy

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Antoine Carr, the Detroit Pistons' No. 1 draft pick, has signed a one-year contract for up to \$275,000 with an Italian basketball club.

Wichita lawyer Chris Christian, representing Carr, said the former Wichita State University standout will get between \$225,000 and \$275,000 for playing for Team Milano this season.

The contract includes the use of an automobile, an apartment, airfare for Carr and his family and a disability clause guaranteeing payment in case of an injury, Christian said.

"He will be the highest paid player in Italy," the lawyer said. "After taxes, the actual money he'll make is about \$75,000 to \$100,000 more than what the Pistons were offering (in the first year of a four-year pact)."

Carr, a 6-foot-9 forward, was the

eighth player picked in the June National Basketball Association draft. Christian and his other representatives said one of the reasons Carr's negotiations with Detroit bogged down was because the NBA club refused to guarantee the fourth-year of the proposed contract worth nearly \$1 million.

Detroit retains the rights to Carr in the United States and plans to begin negotiations again during the summer, a spokesman said.

Since the Italian league isn't recognized as a professional league by the International Amateur Basketball Federation, Carr will retain his amateur status, said Tom McGrath, associate executive director of the U.S. Amateur Basketball Association.

Christian said Carr already has been contacted by the U.S. Olympic Committee and will try out for the U.S. Olympic basketball team.





Tina Dixon, sophomore center from Kansas City, Mo., works on her ball handling skills at Tuesday's practice. Dixon, at 6 feet 3 inches, is the tallest woman to ever play basketball at K-State.

Staff/Chris Stewart

## 'Laid-back' Dixon leads women's team

By VIKKI WATSON  
Staff Writer

Women's basketball coach Lynn Hickey calls Tina Dixon a lanky kid — sometimes really energetic and at other times really laid-back.

Tina Dixon calls Tina Dixon "a crazy and outgoing person."

But just let the statistics speak for Dixon — they call her the Wildcat's leading rebounder and third-highest scorer.

And Dixon, who averages 7.5 rebounds and 13.5 points a game, indeed fits Hickey's description of lanky — at 6-foot-3 she is the tallest woman center to ever play basketball at K-State.

And playing the center position is nothing new for this sophomore majoring in business. She's been playing it ever since she started playing competitively during her freshman year of high school.

"One of the high-school coaches told me I was going to play," Dixon said. "At that time, I didn't know how a basketball worked."

She quickly learned how it worked, however, leading the Paseo Pirates to the Missouri 4A state championship in 1982 and being named as an all-league, all-city, all-metro, all-district and all-state selection. She was also named to the second team of Parade Magazine's all-American squad and the Adidas

all-American team.

But Dixon hasn't stopped there — she came on strong last year during her freshman campaign, finishing second in the squad's rebounding department with a 5.8 average and landing an honorable mention on the coaches' all-Big Eight squad.

Dixon had a career-high 20 points last year against the University of Kansas and hit 15 in this year's recent contest with Northwestern University. The performances are typical of her talent, Hickey said.

"She's one of the best centers in the Midwest," Hickey said. "We're waiting on how well she'll develop defensively. If she'll add the defensive part to her game, there will be very few people better than her."

Dixon is quick to agree with Hickey when it comes to defense. It's currently something she is making great efforts to improve.

"I guess (improving) defense is my main goal," Dixon said. "I have to really get down and go get it. I have a tendency of letting people pound me out of the way."

Add Dixon's defense with basketball's all-important area of rebounding and you have a dominant inside player in the Big Eight Conference. She teams up with 6-foot-1 junior Angie Bonner to make a formidable duo, Hickey said.

"With Tina and Angie on the floor together it'll be a tough combination

for anybody to stop," she said.

"This year my strongest game is my inside game," Dixon said. "(And) my rebounding has improved. That's all I think about — boards, boards, boards."

And Dixon has had little else but basketball to think about since signing with the Wildcats more than a year ago. K-State's reputation in basketball and business, plus the proximity of the University to her hometown, were all factors in Dixon's decision to attend K-State.

"I had four or five colleges recruit me, (but) as soon as I came down here I knew it's where I wanted to be. I'm not one to be away from my home," she said.

Being away, indeed, caused adjustments — both in adjusting to a new home and to the collegiate style of basketball, Dixon said.

"When I came here I just wanted playing time," she said. "It took me awhile to get the basics of college ball. But I got down and started hustling. My time came and I got to prove myself."

Hickey said Dixon proves herself both during practice and during games, always giving 100 percent.

"She really wants to be good," Hickey said. "On the floor she can be really enthusiastic and she's able to push herself every day in practice. When she makes a good play, she

really gets excited. It's fun to watch her play."

But basketball isn't always fun and games, even for the talented Dixon. The time demands can at times be tough, she said.

"I get tired of it a lot," Dixon admits. "Every day I get up and think what I have to do in basketball."

"All we do is eat, sleep, practice and study," she said. "It's not really hard to do if you want to do these things."

"You just have to push yourself to do it. When I hit the court my morale's back up."

It definitely doesn't take much morale boosting when Dixon reflects on her teammates and the squad's chances at success — she has full confidence in their shot at the national championship.

"No. 1 — that's all I can say," Dixon said of the Wildcats.

Confident, yes; but not boastful when it comes to elaborating on her individual talents. There's always room for improvement, she said.

"I've always considered myself good and when it comes down to one-on-one," she said, "I've always considered myself better than my opponent."

"(But) I've got a long way to go. You never get too old to learn new things."

## NCAA rule nullifies Dupree's '84 season

By The Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. — Marcus Dupree, the former star Oklahoma running back who transferred to Southern Mississippi this fall, apparently will have to sit out the 1984 football season.

A rules interpretation by the staff of the National Collegiate Athletic Association this week says Dupree will not be eligible until the 1985 season, when he will have two years of eligibility left, Tom Yeager, assistant director of legislative services, said Wednesday.

The interpretation was sought initially by the Metro Conference, headquartered in Atlanta, but Yeager said the NCAA received a similar letter from Southern Mississippi.

Yeager said either the conference or the university could ask for a ruling by the NCAA Council on the interpretation, but Athletic Director Roland Dale said Wednesday he planned no further action.

"Basically, we were asking them

to interpret the rule for us. We were not asking for them to come up with something not in the book," Dale said.

"We don't plan any action of any kind. We wanted nothing other than their ruling," he said.

Yeager said the NCAA staff interpretation was that the fall 1983 term could not be used to fulfill the requirement that a transfer student spend two regular terms at his new school before regaining eligibility.

Dupree left Oklahoma midway through the 1983 season and enrolled at the school in Hattiesburg, Miss., in October.

"My evaluation of past precedents was that it could not be used," Yeager said of the current semester.

"In order to use a term of required residence, the student has to be regularly matriculated in a regular term. The university catalog indicated that registration for the fall semester closed in early September. Dupree didn't start attending classes until about Oct. 20," Yeager said.

## Kansas City Kings try to sign Magic

Ever read those sports columns where the writer just lists a bunch of trivia questions, little known facts, predictions or just throws out his own biased opinions on things?

This semester I've kept a piece of paper with me and scribbled down things I've seen or read so that if I ever got desperate enough, I'd write about them.

Since there were no earth-shaking developments in the world of sports this week that jarred my senses, I've had to resort to my "list."

Lakers' guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the man who led to the use of the term, "triple double" — double figures in points, rebounds and assists — was nearly a member of the Kansas City Kings.

Johnson wanted to turn professional after his freshman year at Michigan State and would have been drafted by Kansas City, but the Kings couldn't come up with the "magic" bucks, and Johnson



HUEY COUNTS  
Sports Columnist

opted to stay in school another year.

Wondering if "Magic" ever had a "quadruple double" — the fourth double being turnovers — I looked it up, and he came close. One game he had nine turnovers to go along with 36 points, 14 assists and 13 rebounds. Johnson's 16 "triple doubles" last season led the league. The Celtics' Larry Bird finished second — with four.

I really enjoyed the movie "All the Right Moves," starring Tom

Cruise, who portrayed a talented high school defensive back. The only thing I couldn't understand was that if he was so good, then how come he didn't know that tackling the receiver before the ball arrived was a pass interference?

George Allen, a former Washington Redskins' head football coach who was noted for his preference of veterans over rookies, was offered the head coaching job at K-State in 1949. Had he been hired, Allen would have sent all of his recruits to junior colleges and then reshirted them before he thought they had enough experience to play. Marcus Dupree, the Oklahoma-freshman-sensation-turned-transfer, wouldn't have stood a chance.

When Allen was a student at Michigan, he became a member of Sigma Delta Psi, a national honorary athletic and scholarship fraternity. Entrance requirements: a grade average of a B or better, swim 100 yards in 1

minute and 25 seconds, do a 10-second handstand, climb a 20-foot rope in 12 seconds, run the 120-yard high hurdles in 16 seconds, throw a baseball 250 feet, punt a football 45 yards, run a 5-minute mile, run the 100-yard dash in 11 seconds flat or less, toss a 16-pound shot 30 feet, long jump 17 feet and high jump five feet. Those guys must have eaten a boatload of Wheaties.

Speaking of athletic prowess, a Miami Dolphins' rookie quarterback reportedly threw a football 40 yards — behind his back.

There is no truth to the rumor that current heavyweight champion Larry Holmes' next fight is to be against the Macy's department store Santa Claus, who would be just another one of the walking zombies that Holmes has fought recently. I suppose Santa will have to "earn" his title shot like Marvis Frazier, Randall "Tex" Cobb and the rest of his previous living dead opponents.



## Holiday Temptations

5 DAYS ONLY!

**\$5...\$7...\$9**

A REAL HOLIDAY TEMPTATION!

SAVE \$5...\$7...and \$9 on our selection of Holiday Sweaters starting at \$18. Choose from hundreds of fashionable sweaters in new, exciting colors. Includes regular and sale-priced sweaters. Super savings for you or someone on your holiday shopping list!

**MAURICES**

Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune For Men & Women!

116 South Fourth Street • Downtown Manhattan

## Give Many Happy Returns

Holiday Gift Certificates from  
**Valentino's**  
Ristorante

For the postman...Reverend Smith...Aunt Lil...Valentino's Gift Certificates. One gift you'll love to give, because it's one gift they'll love to return. They're delightfully simple to purchase. And a delightful surprise to receive. A Valentino's Gift Certificate means you'll be giving the finest in Italian cuisine, because Valentino's uses nothing but the best. And all Valentino's Gift Certificates come in a special decorative holiday envelope. *Now that's pizzazz.*  
**The most delicious gift under the tree!**  
**Many Happy Returns**

3019 Anderson Avenue  
537-4350

Certificates start at \$5.



## OPEC leaders to maintain prices, output

# Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

COINS, STAMPS, gold, silver, class rings, jewelry. Monday-Saturday, Steve's Coins, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (56-75)

SUNWHEEL CHILDREN'S Center has openings 1:00-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday starting January 2. Creative environment with caring staff. Call 776-4116 or 539-5668. (68-75)

CHRISTMAS TIME is the best time for a party. Enjoy this once a year good time even better with a disc jockey. We have all types of music for all types of people, and plenty of it! Call Doug or Mike at 776-2600, 24-hour party hotline! Extremely low rates. Call now and don't miss out! (68-75)

NEED CASH? We pay cash for used albums. Uncle Doc Records, 3rd and Thurston. (73-74)

ARTS AND Crafts Fair, Manhattan Christian College, Coffin Memorial Campus Center, 1419 Laramie, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday. Wood crafts, candle-wicking, puppets, baked goods, ornaments, quilted items, oil paintings. (74-75)

### ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

FANTASY-GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (59-78)

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE \$10/month. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (66-75)

## SKYDIVE!!

KSU Parachute Club will be meeting in U206 at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 8: On the agenda—collegiate nationals! Also be there to sign up to insure your membership.

VW BUG upholstery sets make your seats look like new. Great Christmas gift, \$90 set until December 20th. Visa, MasterCard, J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George, Kansas. (71-75)

### FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM "tortilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, period "al clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions a valuable Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

RENTAL—FURNITURE and appliance. Rent-To-Own. Total apartment or individual piece. Homestead Rental, 913-537-8774. (67-75)

ROAMIN SPA rental—relax in a hot tub this winter! Rent by the day, weekend or week. Call 776-2293 after 6:00 p.m. (72-75)

### FOR RENT-APTS 04

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. \$465. 776-3804. (69f)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st One bedroom Wildcat VII Apartments, 1620 Fairchild, \$275 lease to May 31st. Call 776-3804. (66-75)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, Aggieville location. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350. Ask for Tim. (67-75)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, \$160 plus electricity, by city park and Aggie. Call 537-9419 evenings. (68-75)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom second semester or before. Campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8385. (68-75)

FOUR-BEDROOM, fireplace, central air, appliances, one block from KSU. No pets, \$525/month. 539-0588, 1-456-2345 evenings. (68-75)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, \$270. Near campus. Available February 1st. Transitional accommodation available. 539-4318. (69-75)

VERY NICE three-bedroom basement apartment. Fully carpeted, dishwasher and refrigerator. Laundry facilities available. Close to Aggieville. Available immediately. Call 537-9323 or 537-1210. (70-75)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, one block from campus. \$180-\$275 per month. Available now. 539-2158 after 3:30 p.m. or weekends. (70-75)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment second semester. \$102/month plus electricity. Five blocks west of campus. Call 776-8177. (71-75)

GARDEN PLACE apartments available soon. One and two bedroom apartments. Leases expiring in May. Phone 539-4605. (71-75)

SUBLEASE NICE, two-bedroom apartment. Call immediately. 539-5616. (71-75)

LARGE, ONE-bedroom, close to campus, laundry facilities, \$275, gas paid. 539-8968. (71-75)

VACANT APARTMENT for rent. Three bedroom, \$330. Not so close to campus. January 1 till whenever. Washer and dryer, furnished. 539-7451. (71-75)

TWO-BEDROOM, upstairs apartment. \$260/month. Trash and water paid. 776-3620. (71-75)

SATISFIED CUSTOMER (December graduate) seeks to help landlady find tenants for basement apartment. Call Mark Broski, 532-6708. (72-78)

ROOMY, CLEAN three-bedroom apartment on Moro Street. Utilities paid, partly furnished. \$395/month. Available January 1. Off-street parking available. 537-8771 after 5:00 p.m. (72-75)

TWO OR three-bedroom apartment available January 1 through May 31. Next to campus with off-street parking. Call 537-0610 for appointment. (72-75)

NON-SMOKING female roommate, own bedroom, bathroom. \$112.50/month, 776-6093. (72-78)

FURNISHED Two bedroom duplex, \$280. Available December 18. Air conditioning, nice yard, storage shed. 539-5559. (72-75)

LOVELY, TWO-bedroom duplex, lower level. Fireplace, appliances, low utilities, \$295. Call 537-1269. (72-75)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, \$295/month, pay low electric. Available January 1. Call 537-1210 or 776-3235 after 2:30 p.m. (73-75)

By The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — OPEC oil ministers agreed Wednesday to keep the cartel's current base price of \$29 a barrel and production of 17.5 million barrels a day, two members said.

"The commitment we have tonight covers production, quotas and prices," Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto said on leaving a late-night session. "We cleared it, cleared it all."

Gabon's oil minister, Etienne Guy Mouvagha Tchibba, added that "only a few more details" needed to be wrapped up Thursday. He said production ceilings and prices could be reviewed in the first quarter of 1984 if adjustments were needed.

However, other ministers said full agreement on prices and production had yet to be formally completed and members had several loose ends to wrap up when the conference resumed Thursday at the posh Inter-

continental Hotel. They did not elaborate.

Agreement had been expected because the most powerful member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Saudi Arabia, said earlier that it would not charge more for its crude for at least two years even if the other 12 countries raised their prices.

However, Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, would only say as he left the OPEC

meeting that the ministers "made some progress."

He earlier said that Saudi Arabia would not raise the benchmark price through 1985.

"I assure you it will be like this because we will never in Saudi Arabia increase our price, even if you have the majority in OPEC to increase it," he said.

Iran, apparently seeking new financing for its three-year-old war with Iraq, called for restoration of the \$34 OPEC price agreed to in Lon-

don last March.

Iran also urged Saudi Arabia to cut its production if necessary to ease the worldwide oil glut. Saudi Arabia pumps about 5 million of OPEC's collective 17.5-million barrel daily output.

Oil industry analysts say weak demand and internal fighting are pushing the 13-member cartel down the same road that forced a 15 percent price cut in March, the only one since oil prices spurted after the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

RAINTREE APARTMENTS for rent January 1—Two bedroom, fully furnished with fireplace, dishwasher, central heat/air conditioning, balcony with sliding glass door, lots of storage. Accommodates two-four people. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 537-1908 or 537-4567. (72-75)

TWO HUGE bedrooms, furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus, all utilities paid. 1126 Bluemont. 776-5449. (73-79)

JANUARY 1—Spacious, unfurnished, two bedroom, one block from campus. Dishwasher, laundry, fireplace, balcony, parking, like new, \$425. Call 776-7746. (73-75)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: Two rooms, bath. Available December 20th, across street from campus. \$165 plus utilities. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (73-75)

SUBLEASE Two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 539-9503. (73-75)

LEAVING TO take an internship: Need a non-smoking female to sublease. Very nicely furnished, spacious new apartment, only one-half block from campus. Own bedroom, share bath with one other, three really great roommates, no pets. \$175/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-3883. (74-75)

### HORIZON APTS.

1106 Bluemont

across from Aggieville

Now Leasing

- two bedroom
- all appliances

Dec. 15 occupancy

539-8401

NICE, ONE bedroom, near city park, newly remodeled. \$275, heat paid. 537-7506 or 532-6176. Ask for Jim McEvoy. (74-75)

APARTMENT FOR lease in January, two blocks from campus, furnished. Call 537-4591 after 6:00 p.m. (74-75)

1736 LARAMIE—Large, two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment available January 1. Heat, water and trash paid. Suitable for two. No pets. \$350/monthly. 539-6133. (74-75)

### FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

FOUR to six-bedroom home (interior just painted); three blocks KSU. \$485, low utilities; available January. 776-1849. (73-75)

AVAILABLE NOW—Two-bedroom house with basement, garage. Close to campus. Call 539-6700. (70-75)

NICE CLEAN four-five bedroom house. Two bathrooms. Walking distance university. Appliances, fenced yard, \$495. Call 537-1269. (72-75)

THREE-BEDROOM house one-half block from campus. Available January 1. Desirable for three students or couple. 539-3609 after 5:00 p.m. (73-75)

NICE TWO bedroom, new carpet, storage area, stove and refrigerator, fenced yard, 2217 Green Ave. \$500. Ron, 539-4294. (74-75)

### FOR SALE-AUTO 06

1973 CHEVY, 3/4 ton, 4-speed post-truck, 350-4 bbl., \$1,200. Evenings, 776-4546. (69-75)

1969 OPAL—Everything works! \$250 as is or best offer. Call 776-7562 or 776-0105 after 5:00 p.m. (72-74)

LUV PICKUP—1979, 4 x 4, two-tone blue. Good condition, \$4,500. Call 776-1885. (73-75)

1962 CHEVY II—Rebuilt 6-cylinder with complete new interior and new paint job in mint condition. Asking \$2,500. Call 776-7903. (74-75)

### FOR SALE-MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic. Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

HP41CV plus software support, \$180. HP67, cardreader built in, \$190 or best offer. 539-8948. (63-75)

1981 HONDA Trail GT 110 motorcycle, red, 113 miles, \$425. Loan Department. 537-0200. (66-75)

AQUARIUMS, 20 gallon long, \$15 each. Call Doug, 539-9789. (69-75)

USED CUSTOM-made bean bag furniture. Includes couch, love seat, foot stools, pillows. Asking \$400 or reasonable offer. See to appreciate. Call 1-238-1413 after 5:00 p.m. (70-75)

TAPE SERIES with leather case/amplifier. Business management. Very informative, motivating. \$50. 1-349-2945 after 5:00 p.m. (70-74)

WRINGER WASHER—Works great, looks good, \$75. 1-349-2945 after 5:00 p.m. (70-74)

HEWLETT-PACKARD hand calculators/home computers now available by order. Information, call 776-4930. (72-75)

HOTEL FURNITURE—Beds, lamps, chairs, etc. Complete beds \$50, desks with chairs \$50. For more information call 776-4891, Warehouse Hotel, 418 Poyntz. (72-75)

SIX-STRING Thrump electric guitar, new strings, \$50. Six-string Ventura electric guitar, Les Paul copy, case and guitar, new strings, good condition, \$150. Call 1-456-7701 after 6:00 p.m. Wamego, Kansas. (72-74)

YOUNG COCKTAILS, males. Will make excellent pets or breeders. 776-5302 after 5:00 p.m. (72-75)

NEW 27" silver Schwinn La Tour, 10-speed. Black-burn aluminum rack, bottle holder. Cost you \$185, cost me \$385. Jim, 539-1305. (73-75)

### FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

1971, 12' x 52', one bedroom in Countryside Estates. Furnished or unfurnished. Washer, dryer, storage shed, air conditioner. Very good shape, to rent or sell. Call 776-3183. (69-75)

1961 OAKDALE 14 x 54, furnished mobile home. Central air, new carpet, porch and awning, skirting, two-bedroom and in very good condition. Presently on lot. \$10,500. 537-0206. (71-75)

1967 ALTA, 12' x 60', three bedroom, range, refrigerator and air conditioning. January 1st possession. Days, 539-5621 after 5:00 p.m., 539-6669. (74-75)

### FOUND 10

MISPLACE \$ recently? Send particulars to Box 6, Collegian Office. (73-75)

BASKETBALL TICKET found by McCain Saturday. Call Carmen Waldmann to identify. 537-3154. (73-75)

### GARAGE SALES 12

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., 1130 Kearney—TV, dishes, desk, albums, more. (74-75)

### HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500 \$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write LJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (57-78)

AGGIE STATION is now interviewing for service positions in the bar and restaurant. No experience required—we'll teach you! Apply in person, 1115 Moro. Ask for Mike. (59-75)

LAST CHANCE is taking applications for bartenders. Apply in person, 1215 Moro, 1:00-5:00 p.m. (70-75)

BABYSITTER TO care for our two-year-old son during KSU spring semester. Our house (four blocks south of campus). \$1.50 per hour approximately 25 hours per week. 776-6396. (72-75)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT—Temporary position in the Department of Forestry. Qualifications: Degree in Forestry, M.S. or Ph.D. preferred. Experience and/or training in lab and wood properties. Duties: Assisting in wood quality and field forestry work. Overnight travel required. Position available January 1, 1984. Contact Dr. W.A. Geyer at 532-6923. KSU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. (74-75)

WORK-STUDY position, eleven hours per week, beginning January 9. U-Lean needs an outgoing, dedicated, caring individual to join their staff. Apply in Holton Hall, room 2 by 5:00 p.m., December 12. Check with Financial Aid for work-study eligibility. (74-75)

PART-TIME Custodian: Work involves cleaning the Riley County Public Works Department Shop and Yard under the direction of the Shop Foreman. The work day begins at 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The weekly hours (four blocks south of campus). Starting wage for this position is \$3.85 per hour. Applications will be received at the Riley County Public Works Department in the Court House from 8:30 A.M., Thursday, until December 13, 1984. Riley County is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. (74-75)

### LOST 14

REWARD OFFERED—diamond ring of extreme sentimental value lost in Aggieville Hardee's men's bathroom. Please contact 537-7634 anytime. (71-74)

REWARD—HEWLETT Packard HP-11C calculator lost between Buhrnell Hall and Waters parking lot on Tuesday, October 13, 1984. Call 532-6622 or 539-7288, evenings. (74-75)

BLACK FLAT, jazzi shoes. Leather, 1/4" heel. Need to find. Call 539-4170. (74)

### NOTICES 15

BEAUTIFUL SANTA Suits—also Mrs. Santa and elves. All party dresses. Reserve early. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (67-75)

### PERSONAL 16

JILL ... ZZZ ... ZZZ ... "I'm so confused!" ... ZZZ! Good luck on finals! Luv, the girl. (74)

SCOTTIE—BUMPY bus rides and tropical punch, "Kilroy was here," D.H. popcorn, "Ol' Stuga," (Yael), Beni's, Bubblegum, "Jill ... Jill ... (cozy dozy)," formal hopping, "I'm laughing Big Time," "too weird for words (life)," Would you believe two months? Thanks for everything, Honi! Good luck on finals! Luv, Angie. (74)

LISA P.—Happy 19th B-day. Still thinking of you. Love always, Bill C. (74)

KEY AND Hipbobs, "member the Beirut crawl, the Nebraska moon, drinking, football, the Great White North, drinking, light, obscene cards, drinking, "Super!" Puppy Dog Eyes, drinking, "Kevin, she's here!", roadtripping Nebraska for Sunday beer, drinking, Billy Joel, sleeping 'til 2:00 p.m., and drinking? Here's to an even better New Year. Cheers! "Kid." (74)

BRAD S., Kevin, Eric, Brad C., Brian, Jeff, Alan, Spil, Chris, Don, Scott, and Robbie (is that all)? F-81 Have a fantastic stupendous Christmas and a terrific New Year! Love ya all, L.A. (74)

007—NEXT case stop living daylight's stop make them the best upon my majesty's request stop M orders hand off to occur December 31. MC and HNY—Goodnight. (74)

SHERI MILLER: I couldn't help it! You are such a cutie! Have a super day and watch out for all the guys in the fancy duds. Love you, Deb. (74)

EDEE: THE selection and expression of an opinion is necessary to implement the value of diversity of expression. That's why I love you. See you in Florida. Love, Tony. (74)

VICCUMS: I wish I could be there to share in your excitement and happiness. You know I wish the best for you and Jerry. I love you both and am looking forward to your visit next semester. Love, Lori-Bug. (74)

TO DIANA E.—From gag gifts to jump ropes and snowball fights, the best is yet to come! Merry Christmas, M. "PVT" S. (74)

TO KROFF'S Meats lab guys—From the sticking to the sausage, it was always interesting and entertaining. All right you guys ... thanks for the never-dull Wednesday afternoon Rachel. (74)

ALPHA KITES (Chis)—We've just had one awesome semester this year. First we had our excellent pledges take first in pledge skills and ticket sales, then in Homecoming we got first in Pant the Chant, second in Body Building and second in Yell like Hell! So we got second overall in Homecoming. If we keep this up we're sure to win Greek Follies too! (This will be the third year in a row!) Remember PMA! AX Love, BHOC. (74)

SARA—We finally washed out the oatmeal cup, but the Uncle Sam is a heavy load. How about trying some? From the guys in the breakfast club with love. (74)

LINGUINI—HERE'S what you've been waiting for. I'm only one behind now. Good luck on finals! I love you. T.B. (74)

TRIANGLE GUYS—Open your eyes and look for a surprise. Get your work done early, for tonight is the night, to worry and scurry. (74)

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. Will be living with two super nice girls. Call Karen at 776-2475. (61-75)

WANTED FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share large house near campus, own room. Call 537-4566. (64-75)

THIRD MALE roommate wanted for nice three-bedroom house, fireplace, very nice. One-third month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1240 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Valtier, \$90, no pets. Call 539-8401. (66-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Two and one-half blocks west of Ahearn, \$125/month. Call 539-1186, ask for Brendan. (66-75)

MALE TO share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, close to campus, \$125/month plus utilities. 539-6730. (69-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share very nice four-bedroom home. Own bedroom, completely furnished, \$118.75 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-6788. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE \$90/month, one-fifth utilities, own room, great location. Call 539-5499. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished house one block from campus. \$82.50/month. Call 537-9409. (70-74)

ONE OR two roommates to share room in house. Two blocks from campus. Economical. 776-7256. (70-74)

MALE UPPERCLASSMAN to share large house. Own room, fireplace, very nice. One-third month plus utilities. \$130 per month. Call 537-8635 after 5:00 p.m. (70-74)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER—excellent location, across from Ahearn. \$125 plus utilities. Call 539-9561. (71-74)

ONE OR two females or males wanted to share nice four-bedroom house. Carpeted, furnished, oversized room. Fifteen minute walk to campus. \$149 month plus one-fourth to one-fifth utilities. Call 776-4319 after 4:00 p.m. (71-75)



# Farrell employs system to enhance operations

By ANDY SCHROCK  
Collegian Reporter

Some students have been dismayed to find Farrell Library charging them overdue fines on books they have already returned.

"I couldn't believe it," Tom Hubbard, senior in graphic design, said. "I got a fine on a book that I had checked out and returned in the same week."

"I couldn't figure it out, so I went up to Farrell and got things straightened out. It was kind of a shock."

A computer-controlled inventory system in Farrell improves the speed, accuracy and efficiency of library operations "by a substantial margin," said Brice Hobrock, dean of University libraries, but it is not without error.

The name, address and academic status of a student must be registered on the computer in order to check out books. A label with a number that can be read by the computer is affixed to the back of the student's ID card (each book also has such a label). There is one number for each student; the new picture IDs in April will have this number permanently sealed under the plastic, Hobrock said.

"When you check out a book, you present your card and we scan it with an optical character reader. We then scan the book label, and the computer links the two numbers that relate the book to the person, and you're effectively connected to that book," Hobrock said.

To determine if an item is overdue, the computer is programmed to scan all of the stored information

once a day and pinpoint overdue items.

The computer then prints an overdue notice that is mailed to the student, Hobrock said.

When a book is returned, a library employee scans the book with the optical character reader and "discharges" the book (breaks the electronic link between borrower and book).

"The link is permanently broken once you bring back the book — there's no record that you ever had it," Hobrock said.

Hobrock said he thought the problems with overdue books stemmed from human error rather than computer error.

"The other possibility is that the computer itself could fail to break the link, but that's not as likely as human error," he said.

The system, in operation since September, keeps track of circulated materials, loan periods and overdue books. It also assesses fines, creates overdue notices and checks out books to students, replacing the manual filling out of paper slips and writing overdue notices.

The reduction of human error in checking out and filing books was one of the foremost purposes of installing the new system.

"We have been using the conventional, manual method of inventory control, where a piece of paper is created for every book that leaves the building. This is an indication of who has the book (and) for how long."

The old system will eventually be phased out and replaced by the computer in about five years, he said.

# Mexican group opposes national tests

By College Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Colleges that depend on standardized exam scores when deciding whether to admit a student won't be able to see any students' scores in the future if proponents of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF) get their way.

In November, MALDEF advocates asked the nation's three largest standardized test givers to stop sending test results to schools that require applicants to meet a minimum score on the exams.

But the test givers — the Educational Testing Service (ETS), the American College Testing (ACT) program, and the College Entrance Examination Board — all said there may be legal reasons why they can't stop sending students' test scores to specific schools.

MALDEF wants them to stop, however, because the current system has "the potential for screening out some very able people" from college, spokesman Annette Oliveira explained.

Setting "cutoff scores presumes that an individual scoring a few points below the minimum acceptable score has a significantly lower likelihood of success in college than does the individual scoring a few points above," MALDEF's petition to the testing agencies said.

Julio Franco, for example, was a high school academic honors student who couldn't get into the University of California-Berkeley's engineering school because of the school's combined Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) minimum score of 1,000.

Because Franco had 570 math and 390 verbal scores, Berkeley "summarily rejected" his application, Oliveira said.

MALDEF subsequently intervened in the case, and Franco was accepted by the school.

Estimating just how many schools do set minimum score cutoffs depends on which survey one views.

A 1979 study by the College Board and the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers found that only two percent of the nation's colleges use test scores as the single most important factor in deciding whether to admit a student. Forty-three percent of the colleges judged scores as very important.

Thirty-one percent of the admissions officers called high school achievement the most important factor, with 34 percent listing it as very important.

But a 1980 study by the same two organizations found that 39 percent of the country's public and 42 percent of its private four-year colleges set minimum SAT scores for admission.

Approximately a third of all four-year schools have minimum ACT scores.

Using those numbers, Oliveira contended "the use (of minimum test scores) is definitely growing."

MALDEF supporters have not drawn up a list of schools they want cut off from test scores, but Oliveira named Berkeley, Florida and Texas as three likely targets.

Admissions officers at Florida and Texas conceded they use minimum test scores in screening out applicants, but also weigh high school grade point averages heavily.

"The stronger the academic record, the lower the test score required," explained James Parrish, Florida's admissions director.

Texas, like Florida, offers chances to make up deficiencies to students who don't score a combined 1,100 or meet other admissions requirements.

"In effect, we don't close off UT (University of Texas) to anybody who wants us," asserts Sterling Miller, a Texas admissions counselor.

Even the ETS, ACT and the College Board agree that schools shouldn't use test scores as the sole admissions criterion.

"To rely on the SAT or ACT alone is a tremendous injustice, not only to the students but to the parents and the school as well," said Thomas

Ewing of ETS. "We have always said from the beginning that the high school transcript is the best indicator of achievement."

But the testing organization's object is trying to punish schools that do set minimum standards.

Because students pay the testing services to send their scores to schools that they choose, "we would have to look long and hard at whether we'd withhold or deny access of test scores to colleges," ACT's Dave Crockett said. "That data belongs to the student."

"We would be violating the contract we have with the student" if some scores were withheld," concurred Fred Moreno of the College Board.

But College Board President Gregory Anrig said last week his organization would withhold the scores of teacher competency exams to states that use the scores to determine teachers' salaries and ranks.

Anrig was protesting a new Arkansas law that ties salary and rank to test scores.

"It seems just plain wrong to tell someone who has been judged a satisfactory teacher for 10 or 15 or 20 years that the passing of one test on one day is necessary to keep his or her job or salary as a teacher," Anrig said.

## WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW!

### SELL YOUR BOOKS

### AT VARNEY'S

(regardless of where you bought them)

### AND

### GET YOUR

### YELLOW TOKEN

★ Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. **THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE!** You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for Christmas purchases or use it next semester.

★ Bring all your books to Varney's (regardless of where you bought them) and our buyers will value them individually. You choose what you want to sell! **WE BUY BOOKS EVERY DAY!** However, you can usually get the most for your books by selling them to us at the end of the semester.

★ The price we pay for books is determined mainly by two factors—if the books will be used again at K-State and if we need the books for our stock. If we cannot buy your books for our stock, we will offer you the best price we can, based on the national market.

★ Remember, it's what you get for all your books that counts, and we think that the wholesaler we buy for pays the highest prices.

★ We know you're busy and in a hurry so we have four buyers to take care of you. We try to keep the time you spend in line to a minimum. We also buy until 9:00 at night during dead week & final week.

### BUY BACK SCHEDULE

Dead Week

9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Final Week

8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

(except Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.)

# Varney's

BOOK STORE  
IN AGGIEVILLE

Mon.-Sat.  
9-9

Sun.  
12-5

Don't Forget Yourself on your Christmas List



Blow Dryer  
Curling Iron  
Brush Iron  
Brushes  
Perm  
Manicure  
Pedicure  
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

NEXUS

REDKEN

776-5651

SAVE 20% on  
Univ. Dec. 24 or while quantities last

BLOW DRYERS  
CURLING IRONS  
BRUSH IRONS

## LORDS 'N LADYS

210 Humboldt in Humboldt Square

"SCENE BY SCENE...  
TERMS OF ENDEARMENT...  
MAY BE THE MOST EMOTIONALLY SATISFYING HOLLYWOOD MOVIE THIS YEAR...  
TERMS OF ENDEARMENT may find itself linked with movies like 'Kramer Vs. Kramer' and 'Ordinary People'."  
—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

You'll laugh, cry, care, and you'll come to Terms.



Terms of Endearment  
xxx

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A FILM BY JAMES L. BROOKS  
DEBRA WINGER, SHIRLEY MACLAINE, TERMS OF ENDEARMENT  
CO-STARRING JACK NICHOLS, DANIEL DAI VITO AND JOHN LITHGOW  
SCREENPLAY BY JAMES L. BROOKS  
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY JAMES L. BROOKS  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

STARTS FRIDAY!

Wareham  
410 FIFTH

DAILY 7:00 & 9:30 MAT. SAT./SUN. 2:00





## Playwright's travels aid school drama group

By TOM DOWNING  
Staff Writer

Playwright Robert Patrick decided in 1973 he was determined not to be "under the thumb" of New York.

"I hopped on a Greyhound bus and started around the country. I looked everywhere for theater," Patrick said. "I found it in lots of places."

After the Broadway success of his play, "Kennedy's Children," he re-evaluated what he wanted to do with his life. Patrick started traveling on the behalf of the Thespians, an international dramatic group for high-school students.

Patrick is visiting Manhattan to participate in the International Thespian Conference at Manhattan High School Saturday and Sunday.

Thursday evening he participated in a discussion following the staged reading of "Sapphophers," a new play by K-State graduate Velina Houston. The production was under the auspices of Joel Climenhaga, associate professor in speech, and was directed by Jeanette James Saxton, graduate student in speech. Students participating in the reading were from Climenhaga's "Women in Theater" class.

Tonight, Patrick's play, "Kennedy's Children" will be presented at the high school. Phil Endacott and Jeff Friesen, both Manhattan High School students, are directing the production.

Patrick began his association with theater work, acting, directing, and eventually playwriting with the first off-off Broadway theater group called the Caffé Cino.

Currently, Broadway, off-Broadway and off-off Broadway are designations assigned to theaters according to their size. The large Broadway houses seat hundreds and have budgets in the millions of dollars.

The off-Broadway theaters have smaller houses and have thousand dollar budgets.

Off-off Broadway theaters could be anything under 100 seats with almost no budgets.

When Patrick began working with Caffé Cino in the '60s, the off-off Broadway theaters were ignored by the critics.

The stage floor at the Cino was a 5 by 8 area. He did "everything" for three years, he said.

"One day I just had an idea for a play. Since I was there, I took the play to Joe Cino and said, 'Do you want to do my play?' He said, 'No. Being a playwright makes you into a terrible person.'"

"He said I was a good guy and I shouldn't mess me up. But a bunch of other playwrights said, 'Come on, Joe, he works hard around

here, let's do his little play,'" Patrick said.

"He did (the play). I loved it and wrote a lot more...He was right, I turned into a terrible person."

Kansas is the 23rd state he's visited this year.

Patrick has been called the most prolific playwright in the United States. Unlike many playwrights, he makes his living from being a playwright.

Before Patrick began making enough money from playwriting to work full time at it, he said he did "the whole route."

His last full-time job was typing autopsies in the New York City Morgue.

"I wrote a lot of plays while I was supposed to be typing," he said.

Instead of setting out to prove something, Patrick said he is moved by a certain situation and then writes about it.

"Nobody worries about what a painting means, in that narrow of a sense," he said.

"I never worry if my plays are comic or serious."

Traveling on the behalf of the Thespians, Patrick encourages high schools to produce plays written by their own students.

"I have a lot of faith in the young. I think they're getting fed up," he said.

Television and movies distort life and present nobody's version of life, he said. The producers write by "committee" and reduce the characters to either likeable or hateable.

"The ignorance, obtuseness, hypocrisy of the New York critics has distorted the American view of what's happening in the American theater," Patrick said.

"'Kennedy's Children' was ignored by the critics until it was produced in London. It went from London to New York and all of a sudden it was a hit," he said.

Producers in theaters around the country are reluctant to do a play that hasn't been done in New York.

"They wait for the Broadway critics to tell them what's good," Patrick said. "The dependence on Broadway has created a lack of self-respect in the rest of the theater."

"There's a validation, a sense of legitimacy, in New York, and that's fraudulent," he said. "Everybody's still waiting for New York to tell them, 'This is good.'"

"I walk down these halls and I see posters for old Broadway hits."

Even today, the off-off Broadway productions are ignored by the major press, Patrick said.

"New York has a stranglehold on the American theater. They (the critics) take something seriously only if someone spent a million dollars to produce it."



Staff/John Steeler

Robert Patrick, author of the play "Kennedy's Children," began his playwright career in an off-off Broadway group called the Caffé Cino. He is in Manhattan for an International Thespian Conference.

"For 15 years, Sam Shepard has been the most influential playwright in the world. These people finally discovered him because he won the Pulitzer."

Patrick's advice for aspiring playwrights?

"Get in touch with your fantasies, admit them, face them, love

them. Write them down and if you're ashamed, you can cover them up in the rewrite."

"Write all the time. The same way a pianist runs scales."

Currently Patrick is working on a play about Michelangelo and hopes to have it in production soon.

"I learn so much getting out of

the window box atmosphere of New York," he said.

The Fifth Estate Theater in Los Angeles has asked Patrick to run the theater.

"Oh, that'll be mostly keeping toilet paper in the bathrooms and light bulbs in the marquee," he said.

## Astronauts land safely, set record

By The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Six astronauts overcame a failed computer and a broken navigation instrument and landed Columbia and Spacelab safely Thursday, bringing to Earth a cargo of science treasures gathered in a record 10-day shuttle voyage.

The pinpoint landing on a dry lakebed runway came at 3:47 p.m. Pacific time — nearly eight hours later than NASA had planned.

"Columbia, welcome home, beautiful landing," said Mission Control as the spacecraft-turned-airplane coasted down, whipping up a cloud of dust into a clear blue sky.

"The good news is there was lots of beer waiting for you," the communicator added. "The bad news is we drank it eight hours ago."

Mission commander John Young, who at 53 was making his sixth and possibly last space flight, sounded tired after a 19-hour trouble-filled day and made only a businesslike response as the crew began shutting down systems.

President Reagan issued a written statement saying "the whole world is delighted to see Columbia and Spacelab back on the ground, safe and sound after a truly successful 10-day adventure."

"Well done!" he added. "Your great success is a shining example of what free people working together can do. This cooperative effort between Americans and Europeans will add to our treasure of human knowledge and be put to practical use, improving our lives on Earth."

The landing delay came after a powerful jolt shuddered through the craft early Thursday morning, followed by the failure of a computer and a device that gives key navigation guidance.

The astronauts were never in immediate danger, but Mission Control ordered the delay to study the problem and reprogram the four remaining computers.

Young, who was making his sixth and possibly last space flight, reported the jolt came during the firing of a control jet as he was preparing for the return to Earth on Thursday morning with his five crewmates, pilot Brewster Shaw and scientists Owen Garriott, Bob Parker, Byron Lichtenberg and Ulf Merbold, a West German physicist.

"I thought both those thruster firings were quite a jolt," said Young. Later, the veteran astronaut added: "It really hit the vehicle hard. ...It was really an impact type of thing, probably as high magnitude as we've seen around here in a long time."

Two computers failed in rapid succession, but Young and Shaw were able to restore one of them. The second was declared failed and turned off, leaving Columbia with four working on-board computers.

### Notice

Today's is the final issue of the Collegian for the fall semester. The first issue of the spring semester will be published on the first day of classes Jan. 11, 1984.

## Lack of radar, lights major factors in Madrid jet collision

By The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Union and airline officials on Thursday cited lack of ground radar and multicolor warning lights Thursday as major factors in the fiery collision of two jetliners at Madrid airport that left more than 90 dead.

All 42 people aboard an Aviac DC-9 were killed and 50 more aboard an Iberia Air Lines Boeing 727 perished in the collision at the fog-bound airport Wednesday. A 93rd person, a

stewardess, was missing and presumed dead.

On Thursday, government officials joined about 500 people at a funeral Mass for the victims at Barajas airport.

The field later reopened to traffic, but passengers on outbound Iberia flights did not receive their usual Spanish newspapers. Iberia said it wanted to avoid upsetting travelers with stories and photos of the collision.

Meanwhile, the president of the Spanish Air Traffic Controllers' Association, Mariano Her-

nandez, said the runway signal lights at the airport were not sufficient for conditions of heavy fog.

"We're not just starting to criticize these conditions now. We've been complaining about them for a long time," he told reporters.

Jose Antonio Silva, a pilot and member of the Aviaco board, said the collision might not have occurred if the runways had a signal system of multicolor lights, like many large airports.

Peter Kennedy, a British Civil Aviation

Authority spokesman, told reporters in London, "A higher standard of fog safety equipment would have helped prevent the accident."

Alejandro Barrio, a member of the union of Spanish Aviation Pilots, also said lack of proper signals was a determining factor.

"In 1977, following the collision in Santa Cruz de Tenerife, we asked the central administration to provide our major airports with modern radar systems. They said that would be done in one year. We are still waiting," Barrio said.

## U.S., allies evaluate options in Mideast; impatience grows

### Multinational forces agree to stay

### Reagan considers Marine relocation

By The Associated Press

BRUSSELS — The United States and three allies agreed Thursday to keep their troops in Lebanon, but there were signs of growing impatience that the bloodshed was continuing despite the presence of the multinational force.

"We do not want to give the impression that we would abandon the Lebanese. We support President (Amin) Gemayel," said Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson of France.

But an Italian spokesman told reporters that his nation is considering removing 1,000 of its 2,100 troops from the multinational force. And a British official, who insisted on anonymity, said, "All along it has been accepted this is not an open-ended commitment. Our aim has been to create circumstances in which the MNF (multinational

force) is no longer needed."

The renewed commitments of the four nations came during a breakfast meeting of foreign ministers in the suite of George Shultz, the U.S. secretary of state.

The meeting involved Shultz, Cheysson, Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe of Britain and Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy.

A U.S. official said the ministers emphasized that the 5,600-man force is intended to improve stability in Lebanon and to help "establish conditions under which Lebanon can recover its full independence and integrity."

He said they agreed the two main priorities in Lebanon are national reconciliation and the withdrawal of all foreign forces and that they vowed "to do all in their power to promote this."

The premier of Italy and opposition figures in the other countries

have expressed concern about their involvement after the United States on Sunday bombed Syrian anti-aircraft positions. U.S. officials said the bombing was meant to protect surveillance flights linked to the multinational force.

A U.S. spokesman acknowledged that the political stalemate and violence in Lebanon could exhaust the patience of "the various publics" if progress toward a solution isn't forthcoming soon.

The U.S. spokesman, who asked to be anonymous, said no consideration was given to pulling out the force. Nor, he said, is there a plan to increase the size of the multinational force or expand its role.

But he said the four ministers agreed on the need to achieve success in the Lebanese national reconciliation talks in Geneva, Switzerland.

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines wiped out a Shiite militia sniper nest and bunker in a fierce exchange of fire Thursday, and the Reagan administration said it was considering plans to move the Marines out of Beirut airport to safer positions.

The Marines retaliated when the northeastern perimeter of their base came under a sustained barrage of mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and automatic rifle fire at 9:26 a.m. (2:26 a.m. EST).

The shooting came from a position in the Shiite Moslem stronghold of Hay el-Sellum, and the bunker was destroyed with 60mm mortars, M-60 tank guns and Dragon missiles, spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said.

The Marines also shelled a building that had been used by Shiite

snipers to fire at leatherneck positions some 150 yards away.

Brooks said the Marines suffered no casualties in the battle, which ended at 10:40 a.m. (3:40 a.m. EST), but the Marines remained in foxholes and bunkers on their highest state of alert.

Hay el-Sellum is a stronghold of Amal, the dominant Shiite militia. Shiite fanatics were suspected of masterminding the suicide truck bombing that killed 240 American troops at the Marine base Oct. 23.

The Druse control the hills above the airport, and Druse gunners were responsible for an attack that killed eight Marines Sunday.

Because of the attacks, the Reagan administration is considering plans to move the Marines away from the airport to more sheltered positions, spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington Thursday.

Speakes declined to give details,

but said no consideration is being given to withdrawing the Marines from Lebanon.

The New York Times said the plans include redeploying the Marines to positions south of the airport or to amphibious ships offshore, and that they came in response to domestic and foreign pressure.

Observers in Beirut said moving the Marines south of the airport would still put them in range of Druse batteries, but they would be more protected than at the airport. They said putting the Marines aboard ships, while protecting them, might tend to eclipse the U.S. peacekeeping presence in Lebanon.

In Rome, Italian newspapers said Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's government wanted to gradually reduce its 2,100-man contingent in the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon.



## Campus

### K-State employees reach semifinals

Eighteen K-State classified employees have been selected as semifinalists for the 1984 Classified Employee of the Year. Staff and faculty nominated 62 co-workers to be considered from among 1,800 classified employees at K-State. The 18 staff members represent one percent of the total eligible employees.

The individuals were selected by the Classified Affairs Committee, a coordinating group of the classified employee recognition program.

The group of semifinalists will be narrowed to six finalists in January. Recipient of the \$500 award will be announced at a ceremony next March 22.

### Agriculture club to go to Denver

K-State Block and Bridle club members will meet with other students interested in animal sciences at the winter National Block and Bridle meeting Jan. 9-12 in Denver.

The club's scrapbook and yearbook will be considered for national awards at the meeting. Anita Conley, senior in animal sciences and industry, will represent Kansas in the junior scholarship award competition.

The conference, which is sponsored in conjunction with the National Western Stock Show, gives students the opportunity to attend workshops, and conduct national business.

### Robel wins association office

Barb Robel, adviser for greek affairs, was recently chosen president-elect for the national Association of Fraternity Advisors at the annual conference in Kansas City, Mo.

The AFA is composed of nearly 600 advisers to fraternity systems within institutions of higher education.

Robel also serves as executive director of the Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association, a regional undergraduate conference and is a member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and Delta Zeta sorority.

### Micro-processor to copy car motor

A micro-processor is taking the place of a 1981 Cadillac engine in a student project in the College of Engineering's automatic controls laboratory. Phil Grosdidier, senior in mechanical engineering, is attempting to interface a Delco engine control computer system with a commercial micro-processor. The system includes a Cadillac engine, and the micro-processor will be programmed to mimic engine functions.

### Grains program center to open

The International Grains Program Center will be dedicated at 10 a.m. Dec. 15 prior to the opening of the IGP Seminar on Export Marketing of Grains.

The center is located in the Waters Annex and includes a classroom and laboratory and limited office space. The classroom and laboratory are equipped so that instruction can be given with simultaneous translation to provide for the diverse languages often found in IGP courses.

## Open House activities to include parade, floats

By MATT MCMILLEN  
Collegian Reporter

Planning for K-State's 1984 Open House began last May, and Jane Miles, student coordinator for the event and senior in accounting and finance, said this year's activities will be better than ever.

"Open House is going to be held March 30-31, starting with a parade at noon Friday," Miles said. "This year, awards will be given for floats. A lot of entertainment spots will be held throughout campus, with different entertainment in Durland Phase II, and in Justin and Seaton Halls.

"The residence halls will be more involved this year, and we will have the usual one hundred tables in the Union for student life exhibits. We are even going to have a hot air balloon," she said.

The publicity for this year's Open House has been expanded.

"There are 40 people on the media committee this year," Miles said. "We are going to use Aggieville merchants for discounts, and we will even have a billboard on (Interstate Highway) I-70. We're also going to

use more radio and television."

Miles said media representatives are going to visit area high schools with slide shows and personal talks to encourage high school students to attend.

"The number of visitors is usually between 20,000 and 25,000," Miles said.

Open House at K-State is unique compared to similar events at other universities, she said.

"A lot of universities do something like this, but we are unique for taking a weekend for Open House," Miles said. "Many colleges combine Open House, Homecoming and band day instead of doing what we do."

Open House, now in its sixth year, gives the various colleges a chance to showcase their programs.

"Open House is not only for high school students, but it also gives K-State students a chance to see what other colleges (besides their own) are doing, and gives the faculty a chance to show off what they do," Miles said.

Miles said she expects over 2,500 K-State students and faculty to participate in this year's Open House.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**APPLICATION DEADLINE** for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1984-85 is Dec. 30. Applications are available in Blumont 018.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE** for the \$400 Spring '84 endowed assistantships for students with an academic interest in gerontology is today. Interested secondary majors in gerontology who have completed at least six credit hours in this area should contact the Center for Aging, Fairchild 1, 532-5945 for more information.

### TODAY

**KSU POTTERS GUILD** is sponsoring a pottery sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

**CENTER FOR AGING SEMINAR** is at 12:30 p.m. in Union 206. Program topic is "The Impact of the Federal Budget on the Administration on Aging, Its Programs and Priorities: Where Do We Go From Here?"

### SATURDAY

**GAMING COUNCIL** tournament designers meet at 5 p.m. in Union 203.

### SUNDAY

**ALL ENGINEERING VOLLEYBALL STUDY**

**BREAK** is from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the City Auditorium, 11th and Poyntz.

**STAR RIDERS** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

**PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION** meets at noon at St. Isidore's for a Spanish mass and Hispanic dinner.

**LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION** meets at noon at St. Isidore's for a Spanish mass.

### NEXT WEEK

### WEDNESDAY

**MID CONTINENT ATARI COMPUTER USERS GROUP** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 205B.

### THURSDAY

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yueh-Chuan Yu at 1 p.m. in Willard 116. The topic is "Excited State Chemistry of Rare Gases, Rare Gas Halides and Halogens."

### FRIDAY

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ming-Jeng Lin at 2:30 p.m. in Durland 256. The topic is "Group Decision Making Under Multiple Criteria - Methods and Applications."

Looking for an apartment?  
Check Collegian Classifieds

### Christmas Gift Idea!

"We can get a Coke and keep the Old Fashioned Coke Mug"



Both Only **89¢**

OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.  
TIL MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.

1015 N. 3rd  
Manhattan

Dairy Queen  
brazier.

\* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp.  
© Copyright 1974, Am. D. Q. Corp.



**MOODY PRESS**  
THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

PLUS

With Presentation Of  
KSU I.D.

20% off all purchases

**CROSS REFERENCE bookstore**  
220 Poyntz Ave. 776-8071  
Manhattan, Ks. Offer expires 12/17/83

## AGGIEVILLE

## OPEN HOUSE

Sun., Dec. 11

1:00-5:00 p.m.

Refreshments served

Fri. & Sat.  
Mug Doubles  
& 65¢ Steaks 4-8  
Sunday Rock Nite  
4 Vodka Drinks  
60¢ Drags 1/2 Pitchers  
All Nite  
(no mug doubles)  
at  
**COWBOY PALACE**  
Where it don't make  
no difference  
209 Poyntz 539-9828  
4:00pm to 3:00am

We are pleased to  
announce our Bridal couple  
Stephanie Louk  
Kent Barnow  
Kim Potter  
Jeffery Tadtman  
who have selections  
listed in our Bridal Registry  
**THE BATH SHOP**  
and  
**Cook's Nook**  
421 Poyntz  
776-6960

T.G.I.F.

**The Donut Hole**  
C'mon  
In For  
Our  
Christmas Candy  
and Homemade  
Christmas Cookies!  
11th & Moro Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-10 p.m.  
Aggieville Fri. 6:30-12:00 a.m.  
Sat. 6:00-10:00 p.m.

**MRK'S**  
**TGIF**  
GUEST D.J.!!  
MICHELE JORDAN  
AMY FLICKINGER  
A D P I  
are today's Guest D.J.'s!  
\$2 TGIF PITCHERS  
2 P.M.-7 P.M.!

**Bocker's**  
**THE SPREAD**  
**SEVEN**  
Hors d'oeuvres  
\$1 per plate  
4-7 p.m.  
Come Dance to  
Big Band Sound  
Little Apple Eight  
Fri. & Sat. Night  
10-1 A.M.  
No Cover  
**RAMADA INN**

## WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW

10%  
off any  
Non Textbook  
Items at

**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE  
IN AGGIEVILLE

SELL YOUR  
BOOKS  
AT VARNEY'S  
(regardless of where you bought them)  
AND  
GET YOUR  
YELLOW TOKEN

Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for Christmas purchases or use it next semester.

### BUY BACK SCHEDULE

Dead Week Final Week  
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.  
(except Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.)

**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE  
IN AGGIEVILLE

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 029) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15 semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor: Dee Anne Thomas  
Managing Editor: Sandy Lang  
Photography Editor: Jeff Taylor  
Advertising Manager: John McGrath



## Administrators gain tenure with policy change

(Editor's note: This is the second of two related articles about tenure. The first discussed the idea of tenure and this article offers University tenure statistics and a follow-up of the Mahaffey case.)

By ALAN STOLFUS  
Government Editor

While K-State faculty members have enjoyed the set policies of tenure and academic freedom since 1947 when the University adopted American Association of University Professors' guidelines, administrative members supposedly had their own type of tenure.

But that administrative tenure was misconceived, John Chalmers, professor of economics, said.

Administrative members were awarded continuous appointments, just like classified employees, he said. Administrative members were granted continued employment after a six-year probationary period and could only be fired with cause — the same causes granted faculty members.

Chalmers, who was vice president of academic affairs from 1969-1980 (the position is now the provost's), said continued appointments had been awarded at K-State since at least the 1930s.

The University eliminated the continuous appointments in July 1981, but the appointments awarded before the new rule are still honored.

Of Kansas Board of Regents schools, K-State was the only to offer administrative continuous appointments, Provost Owen Koeppe said. Now, cause doesn't have to be cited

in dismissing administrators, he said, but they have to be given a six months to one year notice, depending on how long they have held the position.

Still, offering administrators such a dismissal notice is more lenient than other regent schools, he added.

For faculty members, the University doesn't offer tenure to positions below the rank of assistant professor, but regular appointments at the rank of assistant instructor or above can be applied toward gaining tenure.

Although he said he couldn't speak for the University, Assistant Provost William Feyerharm said some universities don't offer tenure to instructors or lower ranking faculty because of the courses taught by those faculty members.

Faculty members with the rank of instructor or lower are often hired to teach introductory classes and the university wants to maintain a fluctuation of faculty members coming into those positions, Feyerharm said.

Also, because of tradition, academic rank is granted to library and extension faculty.

Of the 1,294.4 tenurable full-time faculty positions at K-State for fall 1982, 869.3 positions were filled. Of the total unclassified salary budget of \$54,307,695, \$29,103,268 was paid to tenured faculty members.

In a college by college breakdown:

— The College of Agriculture had 61.9 full-time tenurable teaching positions and 47.6 tenured faculty members. The college's unclassified

salary budget was \$2,399,054 and \$1,708,524 went to tenured faculty salaries.

— The College of Architecture and Design had 42 tenurable positions but only 29 tenured faculty members. The college's unclassified salary budget was \$1,695,261 with \$868,950 tied up in tenured teachers salaries.

— The College of Arts and Sciences had 362.5 tenurable teaching positions and only 287.1 faculty members with tenure. The college's total unclassified salary budget was \$12,657,787 and \$8,444,626 was tied up in tenured faculty salaries.

— The College of Business Administration had 27.7 tenurable teaching positions and only 13.7 faculty hold tenure. The college's total unclassified salary budget was \$1,615,024 with \$520,247 going to tenured faculty salaries.

— The College of Education had 65.7 tenurable teaching positions and only 48.9 faculty members with tenure. Education's total unclassified salary budget was \$2,141,466 with \$1,374,867 tied up in tenured salaries.

— The College of Engineering had 85.2 tenurable teaching positions with 67.5 faculty holding tenure. The college's total unclassified salary budget was \$3,429,213 with \$2,469,766 tied up in tenured salaries.

— The College of Home Economics had 49.6 tenurable faculty positions and only 29 tenured faculty members. The college's total

unclassified salary budget was \$1,621,837 with \$880,738 going to tenured faculty members.

— The College of Veterinary Medicine had 35.4 tenured positions available and 23.8 were filled. The college's total unclassified salary budget was \$1,667,389 with \$1,009,983 of that tied up in tenured faculty salaries.

Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, has been recommended for dismissal and suspended from University duties. He is the first tenured professor since the University adopted AAUP tenure guidelines in 1947, and possibly the first in University history, to be fired. He was fired for professional incompetence.

Because the firing is the first, specific guidelines did not exist for the Faculty Senate hearing that is mandatory for such action. Once the guidelines were established, six tenured faculty members, who do not hold administrative positions and are not involved with the College of Agriculture (Department of Forestry is in the agriculture college), were chosen as members of the committee to hear the case.

The case is tentatively scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 16-20 with the pre-hearing at 2:30 p.m., Jan. 17 in Union Room 209. The case and pre-hearing are open to the public with limited seating.

At the pre-hearing, both sides will exchange lists of witnesses and exhibits to be used in the hearing and decide what are the trial issues.

## Soviets suspend talks on arms negotiations

By The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — The Soviet Union recessed its nuclear strategic-arms talks with the United States on Thursday without setting a date for resumption.

U.S. officials predicted the Soviets would return to the bargaining table. But Moscow's move threatened to leave the superpowers with no major forum for negotiating cutbacks in nuclear missiles.

In Washington, President Reagan, while sounding optimistic about an eventual resumption of the talks, signaled that he may be ready for a summit meeting with Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov.

The Soviets, in announcing suspension of the negotiations, said deployment of new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe had created a "change in the overall strategic situation," forcing it to re-examine the issues in START — the strategic arms reduction talks.

On Nov. 23, after the arrival of the

American cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe, the Soviets broke off the medium-range "Euromissile" talks, which had been carried on here parallel to the START discussions on long-range missiles and bombers.

Thursday's meeting had been scheduled as the final one of the current round, beginning a holiday recess. Ordinarily the sides would have set a resumption date for approximately eight weeks from now.

But Soviet Ambassador Viktor P. Karpov read a statement to chief U.S. negotiator Edward L. Rowny, saying the talks stalled because of the new missiles and the Soviets would not agree to a new date.

"A change in the overall strategic situation due to the beginning of the deployment of new American missiles in Europe compels the Soviet side to re-examine all the issues, which are the subject of the discussion at the talks on the limitation and reduction of strategic armaments," the Soviet news agency

Tass said later in summarizing the Soviet argument.

Earlier this week, Soviet officials in Moscow warned that the strategic arms talks were headed in the same direction as the medium-range negotiations, which Kremlin leaders have written off as a "dead letter."

Rowny told reporters the United States regretted the Soviet decision and "cannot agree with Soviet assertions that developments outside the scope of these negotiations require the Soviet Union to withhold agreement on a resumption date for the sixth round of START."



**A big pot of Chili  
will cure the  
chills**

Served w/Crackers, Relish Plate

**Only \$2.50**

**2 fers on Beer**

**Friday & Saturday Afternoon**

**1 p.m.-4 p.m.**

**Raoul's Escondido**

215 S. Seth Childs

**CLIP THIS FOR YOUR  
FREE ADMISSION PASS!**



**MR. K'S**

**FREE ADMISSION!**

Good with KSU Student I.D. Only  
Fri., Dec. 9 or Sat. Dec. 10, 1983

**... Merry Finals!**

**A Holiday Message  
from the Student  
Loan Department  
of KSBank**



Students who have signed their student loan with the Kansas State Bank, your second half disbursement funds will be waiting for you at Ahearn Fieldhouse January 9-10 at enrollment for second semester.

For other students who need financial aid with a guaranteed student loan, apply now for spring semester. Call or stop by today, we process student loans quickly, so you can have a happy holiday, knowing you're going back to school with the help of Kansas State Bank Student Loan Department in Westloop.

Homeward bound for the holidays your studying is nearly done, Home to mom, dad, and relatives and all the holiday fun.

We wish you a safe trip, merry holidays with good cheer, And look forward to your return next semester for studies and a successful new year!

—STUDENT LOAN DEPARTMENT

**KSBank**

Kansas State Bank

■ MAIN BANK—1010 WESTLOOP

537-4400

■ AGGIEVILLE BANK—11th & BLUEMONT

537-4434

MEMBER FDIC

Plan Now for Spring Break

Fun in the Sun at . . .

**DAYTONA BEACH  
MARCH 9-18**



K-state union  
upc travel

### TRIP INCLUDES:

- \* Round trip motor coach from KSU
- \* 7 nights, Luxury hotel
- \* Poolside beer party, Belly-flop contest
- \* Bar and Restaurant discounts
- \* Disney World, Epcot side trips (optional)
- \* All taxes and gratuities

\$245

### INFORMATION MEETING

Tues., January 24, 1984  
Union Big Eight Room  
7:00 p.m.

### SIGN UP BEGINS:

Wed., January 25, 1984  
Union Activities Center  
8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

**ESCAPE WITH  
UPC TRAVEL TO:**

Experience the Sights, Sounds,  
and Splendor of the

**EAST COAST  
MARCH 9-17**



K-state union  
upc travel 1011

### TRIP INCLUDES:

- \* Round trip motor coach from KSU
- \* 6 nights in D.C., Atlantic City, N.Y.C.
- \* All sightseeing
- \* All admissions and taxes
- \* 3 hr. cruise around Manhattan Island
- \* Chance to see a Broadway Show

\$299

### INFORMATION MEETING

Thurs., January 26, 1984  
K-State Union  
Room 207  
7:00 p.m.

### SIGN UP BEGINS:

Fri., January 27, 1984  
Union Activities Center  
8:00 a.m.-3 p.m.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC GIANT

**QUITTING  
BUSINESS  
SALE**

ALL SALES  
FINAL

ALL SALES  
FINAL

**Guys and Gals**

**Brand Name fashions**

**NOW SAVE  
UP TO 75%**

Thurs. 10-8 Weekdays 10-6 Sunday 12:30-5  
3015 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza  
Manhattan, Ks.

**FASHION WORLD**

**DON'T BOMB YOUR FINALS**



Find shelter from those annoying elements at our place. We'll offer you a quiet room where you can study and rest—and give you complimentary coffee.

**ONE PERSON—\$15.00**

**TWO PERSON—\$18.00**

\*Discount on all meals in Cotton's Plantation

\*Must show student I.D.

\*No checks accepted

\*Rooms available Dec. 9-16, 1983

**RAMADA  
INN**

539-7531





WOULDN'T YOU KNOW?... WE GO TO ALL THE TROUBLE TO ADOPT A CABBAGE PATCH KID... AND THEN I GET PREGNANT

## The school of life

I wish I had something philosophical to say about my stay here at K-State. Somehow I feel this column should be filled with something that could be found on my tombstone. But then why should this column be any different than any other I've written?

I've tried to stay out of school politics, leaving it to more informed columnists. I felt the scope of the world is much broader than K-State. Like many older students, K-State is (or was) only a minute part of my life. My main concern was putting food on the table for my son and staying one step in front of the bad check I wrote yesterday.

I'm more concerned about making the world I'm going to a better place than what's going on here. My stay at K-State was a relatively short one, compared to the time I'll spend in the "real world."

Changing the archaic ideas of men about women are important to me. In my view, finding a better way than the Equal Rights Amendment to create equality for women is more important than who's going to get to live in the Smith House.

The ignorant ideas of committees in the state or national legislatures are more important and will affect myself and my family much longer than anything Student Senate decides to do or not to do.

I have little time to concern myself with greek affairs when our national foreign affairs are in such turmoil.

I haven't written as much as I would have liked to. Life got in my way. I have strong opinions about abortions, the death penalty, diversion, mercy killings and many other controversial issues. I didn't write



about them because I didn't have the time to research them properly. But they should be written about, talked about and thought about.

I've tried to look on the brighter side of life, too. I've tried to laugh at myself and at life. Disregarding what I've learned about my field of study, I think it's the small things about K-State that I will remember and probably miss the most.

There are only two things that made 8:30 a.m. classes worth going to — coffee and the carillon. There was just something about walking to school early in the morning after having a pot of hot black coffee when the sun was shining and the squirrels (the four-legged kind) were busy playing and listening to the lovely sound of the carillon that made the entire day good.

The beautiful sound that instrument makes is matched only by the pipe organ in All Faiths Chapel.

Of course the windy, rainy, cold, crummy mornings when nobody but fools walked to school were a different story.

I think summer school was my favorite time of the school year. You

could find a place to sit down in the Union and didn't have to stand in line during registration, to use the ladies room or to check out a book at the library. Lines and K-State are synonymous.

With each season the look of K-State changes. The people who take care of the grounds do a great job. It may be a little expensive but, what the heck, it's only money.

The many friends I've made at K-State will slip into the old memory from time to time. I wonder what they'll be doing in 30 years? For that matter, I wonder what I'll be doing in 30 years.

I guess that's what it all boils down to. You work for over four years (yes, I confess I too am a fifth-year senior) to get a degree, and then what do you do with it? You hang it on the wall to collect dust.

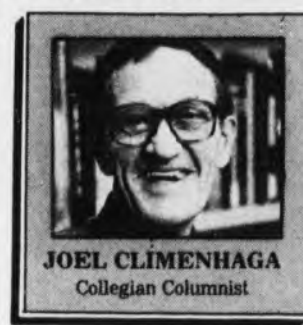
A lot of what you learn in college you can't find in books, but in life. The real key to education is not what you know, but how you apply it to life.

That kind of knowledge can't be found in books. You have to learn it the hard way — by going through another school they call life. I've just been through pre-school and I have a long way to go.

## Farewell and amen.

According to the latest decision, this will be the last column I'll write for the Collegian — at least, at this time. Maybe come another year, another editor will want the kind of material I write.

In that this is my last column, it seems appropriate to me to share with the readers several observations. I would never call these "final observations." I doubt that I'll ever be finished making statements (and writing them down) until after I'm dead.



When Paul Hanson called me on the telephone last August and asked me to write this column, I was delighted — although I wasn't sure I could come up with a column three times a week, as he wished. That was something I had never done before.

It's clear that my hesitation had no basis in fact. I know now that I'm a terrible blabbermouth, that I love to tell stories, and that writing comes very easily to me. There's no question in my mind but that I could write a column of this nature daily — if I had the outlet.

Is there anybody out there who wants to pick up a columnist on a regular basis?

Writing this column this semester naturally has caused me to remember other columns I've written.

Most recent one to this was one called "One Man's Frontier," which appeared in the Flint Hills Journal during 1979 and 1980. When that magazine folded, the concept of that column was transferred to a regular radio program called "One Man's Journey," which is broadcast over KSAC at the end of the New York Philharmonic concert on Monday afternoons. I've now had that radio program for more than four years. Tune in some time. It might amuse you.

It had been more than 25 years before the column in Flint Hills Journal that I had ever written such a thing. In the early 1950s, I had a weekly column in a magazine published in Los Angeles. I called that column "The Boiling Pot." No, it had nothing to do with the preparation of marijuana. That was back in the days when the word "pot" still meant a tin kettle. I remember that I

had a beard then. There was this line drawing of my bearded face which was at the head of each column. I titled the column as I did because I fancied myself in those days as being politically wise — and I was interested in "stirring things up." You know how young people are.

On two occasions, once in 1941 and 1942 then again in 1946, I wrote a column called "Man About Town" for a magazine published in Pennsylvania. Have you ever noticed how sometimes young people — just out of their teens, usually — often fancy themselves as being very sophisticated and wise in the way of the world? That's why I called the column what I did. I really thought I knew a great deal about everything in those days. Later, of course, I came to realize I was a whole lot dumber than could ever be measured.

And then of course there was the first column I ever wrote, one called "In the Halls of PHS," a column of high-school news which I wrote in 1939 — and which I described how I got to write in one of my earliest columns this semester.

Well, so much for columns I've written before this one. Sometimes it's pleasant to reminisce.

Carried away with me, separate from anything else from writing this column this semester, are the many responses I've received. There is no way I could thank everyone who has told me they've enjoyed this or that column. (I only wish that everyone who did that had also written a letter to the Collegian to that effect! I think it would have made an impressive pile.)

There was the hostess in Cotton's Plantation who commented about my having written 53 pages for Mr.

Fagan when I was a junior in high school. Early in the semester, there was the hostess at Gregov's who liked the columns on baseball. Bill Felber of The Manhattan Mercury also commented about those columns. I know that Don Marks at the high school was one of my constant readers. So was Tony Woods at the Union National Bank. It came to my attention that certain sections of the class in English Composition had used some of the columns as examples of certain types of writing. Students in Oral Communication turned in copies of the column as part of class assignments. On several occasions total strangers stopped me on campus to tell me they had liked some story I had told or something I had said.

Perhaps most gratifying response of all to me is the fact that Earl Loganbill, editor of the Solomon Valley Post, which is published in Beloit, asked to reprint my column on "Mass Suicide."

The list goes on and on. As I said, I can't begin to thank everyone.

What can I say in conclusion? The use of words, particularly in terms of definitions, has always been of great interest to me.

Consider, for example, the word "present." It means to be in this place, in this space. It means now, as opposed to then. Pronounced slightly differently, it means to give — or, closely akin to that meaning, something which is given.

Be here now — giving. All that is contained in the word "present."

Just think — if we all did that, there wouldn't be any more personal or international conflict.

That's a pretty good concluding concept — don't you think?

Let's not forget the words "farewell" and "amen." After all, I titled this column that way.

The word "farewell" is clear in meaning. It means to fare well, to have a good day, and all that jazz. The word "amen" isn't quite as well understood. According to the dictionary, it means "so it is" or "so be it." In a sense, it could be claimed that when Walter Cronkite used to say, "That's the way it is!" at the end of his news programs he was really saying, "Amen."

Farewell, good people. Let's learn to live in peace with each other.

This is my last column — for now. So be it. Amen.

## Confessions of an ex-columnist

I plead the First Amendment.

When I applied for the position of "columnist" last May, I really didn't know what I was in for.

I did know, however, that I was sick and tired of reading about "food in the Union," or "my favorite recipe" and some of the other columns that had no place on an editorial page. Personal experiences belong on an entertainment page (sorry, Joel). But among the issues I wrote on, note; I never slammed motherhood, baseball or apple pie.

And now after seven months, 27 columns, and 540 column inches, I'll write my first "personal experience" column. But still, "don't write because you want to say something — write because there's something to be said."

If anyone thinks this column-bit has been bunches of fun, I'd love the opportunity to laugh in your face.

Just take one fairly low-key student, a fairly "nice" person who was studying journalism and public relations (of all things), a stranger to public opinion, and have her practice First Amendment rights...and see what happens.

I stand on the First Amendment and my right to freedom of speech and freedom of the press. I retract nothing. If I have stepped on your toes, you have another foot. If I made you mad, good; maybe it's the first time you've thought all year.

But the First Amendment is not only for the press, it's for the public and everyone that has ever shared their views and opinions.

First, let's localize the First Amendment.

"Congress, (or administration, Student Senate, the greek system, the public) shall make no law (or restrictions) ...abridging the freedom of speech (or editorials) or of the (student) press (the Collegian); or the right of the (students) people peaceably to assemble (ANYWHERE, not only at the unconstitutional "designated free speech areas" on campus), and to petition the government (Student Governing Association) for a redress of grievances."

You see, I happen to believe that an editorial page should be treated as one. It makes no difference to me that this is Manhattan, Kan., — "home of the conservative campus." My theory is that it is my opinion, no better than that of any

other of the 18,449 K-State students. The fact is, I was appointed one of the columnists and had the privilege to have my opinions in print.

But with the printed word, there is the public scrutiny.

I noticed that some people actually recognized me from that blasted mug shot. The same mug that I had fought (and lost) to have left OUT of the paper, was soon to be clipped and made into "ban Edee" buttons (compliments of some student senators).

My first taste of reactions was from the column, "Ah, come on Kansas." Ah, come on Edee, they said, and totally convinced me that there ARE deer and antelope frolicking in everyone's backyard but mine.

"Watching the Smith Circus," made me hesitate when calling our University president "Smooth Talker Acker" throughout. But I realize that he is, so I did. But that wasn't the last he heard from me. Nevertheless, I respect the administrators most for the fact that they never tried to interfere with the freedom of our student press.

And ah yes, my fondest memory: Student Senate. They occupied only seven columns — still that wasn't enough. Come on, government of-

ficals get more treatment from "the" press than our little student government does from the Collegian.

Now the column on the Thunderbirds really took off (pardon the pun) in "The Student Senate Military." That night seven senators dressed in fatigues for the senate meeting. That was the day I learned to accept jeers across campus and yells across parking lots. Shortly after, I also learned to deal with drinking students who wanted to give me their views...when I just wanted to be a student out with my friends. Being called names for what I wrote made me appreciate again our freedom of speech...and accept theirs.

But it certainly didn't stop there. "The neighborhood bar," followed and "fans" came out of the woodwork. More greeks discovered where the newsroom is than I care to remember.

Now that was the day that the secretary took the message from a male caller that, my "life is in jeopardy...(click)."

With thoughts of all the fruitloops out there, it began to make me think. It also made me furious that anyone would have threatened my life,



## Homes need to be secure

The holiday season is upon us and as the adage says, 'tis the season to be jolly. However, 'tis also the season to be cautious. Holiday gifts make alluring targets for burglars. This letter is to urge all individuals to take extra measures to secure their homes, so that this holiday season will remain a safe and happy one.

There are several areas to consider when safe-guarding your home against potential intruders. Doors leading outside are one area to check when securing your home. In addition to the lock already in the handle of the door, a deadbolt lock or similar lock should be installed on the door as an added safeguard. Windows are another area to check. Windows should be inspected to

ensure they have a workable lock. If they don't, boards may be placed between the window and the frame to prevent entry from the outside. Storm windows also add an extra measure of security.

A final area to consider when securing your home is lighting. All doors leading outside should have an exterior light above them, which is turned on as soon as it gets dark. And whenever you go out at night, leave a light on in the house so that it appears that someone is home.

Although none of these measures can guarantee that your home will never be burglarized, they will lessen your chances of having to deal with an unwanted intruder.

Phillip T. Smith  
Junior in business management

## Barbarism Khomeini style

We Americans are privileged to live in a free country. We encourage foreigners to live, study and work in this country as guests, subject to our laws and guaranteed full rights under our constitution. Many of these foreign guests come from countries which are covertly or openly hostile to the people and policies of the United States. They have freedoms here which would not be granted in their native land to themselves or foreign nationals. It would seem that some of these people abuse their freedoms here and laugh in our faces. The current controversy concerning the gathering of pro-Khomeini Iranian "students" prompts me to share an insight into the attitudes of the current "government" in Iran, and its supporters.

An article in "Linn's Stamp News," dated Nov. 21, 1983, describes a set of stamps issued by the Iranian government.

"The new stamps, issued Nov. 3, the fourth anniversary of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, show

the burning of the U.S. flag, blindfolded U.S. diplomats and the "students" climbing the embassy wall..."

A nation's stamps generally depict people, places, things and events that a nation is proud of. Stamps are seen as great public relations tools, as demonstrated by the current U.S. Olympics stamps. Unfortunately, other countries see them as propaganda instruments. It is evident that the Iranian government is proud of its criminal act of four years ago.

As an American, I am disgusted with and offended by those Iranian "students" who tell us that Islam (Khomeini style) is a light to the world. In order to respect the rights that I, as well as they, have in this country, all I can do is exercise my freedom of speech in asking them:

If you think America is so evil and Iran is so wonderful, why don't you go home?

Paul Mulcahy  
Graduate student  
in computer science



# Invention of games yields fun, profit

By KELLY CARLSON  
Collegian Reporter

The creator of Jonathan Bradford, a cartoon strip carried by the Collegian last spring, is at it again. But this time Jonathan's creator, Mark Shaw, has another brainchild — Shaw's Games.

Shaw, a Manhattan resident and a 1978 K-State graduate, has been creating games since he was 3 years old and said he has enjoyed it ever since.

"I intended to go to law school, but I kept thinking more and more about producing games, so I thought that I would give it a try," he said. "And if it didn't work out, then I would go to law school."

Shaw's first commercial game, "Candidate," was a board game produced in 1980. Concerning politics, "Candidate" was similar to the game Monopoly, he said. The game, which was available in most major cities, sold well for the first few years, but sales later declined.

His most recent invention is "Deca-Duck," a card game that was introduced in October. Deca-Duck is similar to Uno and Pit. The game's object is to discard two cards that total 10.

When a player holds the last two cards that equal 10, he shouts

## Graduate wins with business

"Deca!" After hearing this, the remaining players throw the rest of their cards on the table and shout "Duck!" The last player to do this is the "duck." Ten points are deducted from the duck's score and are added to the score of the person who shouted "Deca!" The other players lose one point for each card that is left in their hand.

Since the creation of "Deca-Duck," Shaw has remained busy promoting his product through samples and telephone sales. He operates Shaw's Games out of his Manhattan home.

Shaw's answering service enables him to make business contacts while he promotes his games.

"I have an answering service because a lot of the time I am away trying to sell my games. Also, when you are dealing with big companies, they like to feel that they are dealing with a real firm rather than an individual," Shaw said.

"Sometimes I'll get a message to call a company back and they will tell me that they talked to my secretary. It's really funny.

Sometimes I'll get a call for the 'so-and-so' department at my firm," he said.

Shaw said that he is directing his games more toward the children's market right now, but some college students enjoy Deca-Duck as much as children, he said.

Because the game is educational and fun, many teachers have bought the game for their students, Shaw said.

"I also received a letter from a lady who bought the game for her second-grader, who really liked it," he said. "She (the woman) also had a little girl who was in kindergarten who always wanted to play the game, but they wouldn't let her because she couldn't count to 10. So the little girl sat and watched them play and figured out all the different number combinations for 10."

About 1,000 Deca-Duck games have been sold and Shaw said he expects the number to increase after the holidays.

"Deca-Duck came out a little late in the season," he said. "By the time

I got to the stores (to promote the game), most of them already had their entire stock for Christmas," he said.

"But I did get some pretty good responses from the stores," he added. "The ones that didn't buy at Christmas said to come back in the spring because that is when they try out new things."

He also attends trade shows to introduce his games.

Shaw plans to produce more games if Deca-Duck generates the amount of money he anticipates. He said he has a good back-log of games ready.

"The games are very expensive to produce. There's the plates, the developing expenses and sale promotions. A person has to have a lot of cash up front to do it," he said.

Shaw developed a corporation to finance his games.

Developing and perfecting a game require time, he said. To perfect them, Shaw has college students sample the games.

"I get people from different backgrounds so they can tell me their likes and dislikes about the game," he said. "I really feel sorry for the people that have to try the game out for its first time because of all the bumps. But over time, it keeps getting better and better."

# Doctor attempts to halt woman's starvation

By The Associated Press

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A psychiatrist reaffirmed his vow Thursday to force-feed a cerebral palsy victim rather than let her starve herself to death, even if it meant he was breaking a law.

Dr. Donald E. Fisher, chief of psychiatry at Riverside General Hospital, where Elizabeth Bouvia is being treated, said he was convinced the 26-year-old woman eventually will change her mind.

"I think intervening things would happen," he said. "She would have a change in attitude and motivation."

However, he also said he did not know how long he would continue to

wait for her to have a change of heart.

"What will you do if after one month, she has not changed her mind?" asked Richard Scott, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney representing Bouvia.

"I will tell you when that time comes," Fisher said.

Asked by Scott whether force-feeding would increase Elizabeth Bouvia's hope for the future, he said, "it would keep her alive."

"Would it increase her autonomy?" asked Scott.

"It would," Fisher said. "If she dies, she would have no autonomy."

Bouvia, a quadriplegic with virtually no motor functions, has said

she no longer wants to live a life of dependency on others, a life which promises her only further pain, and wants to be allowed to starve herself to death.

The hearing under way before Riverside Superior Court Judge John H. Hews will determine whether a preliminary injunction can bar Riverside County and hospital officials from force-feeding her or giving her medical aid.

The American Civil Liberties Union, represented by Scott, is defending Bouvia's right to refuse treatment at the hospital.

The county says she is merely seeking official assistance in committing suicide, which is illegal.

In his fourth day on the witness stand, Fisher said he was aware that he would be violating various laws if he inserted a feeding tube in a patient who had not given her consent.

"Do you know that inserting a tube can be construed as battering?" asked Scott.

"I know that," said Fisher. "I also know that pushing a patient away from a car that's about to hit them can also be construed as battering."

Scott then asked whether Fisher believed he would be violating Bouvia's civil rights under federal codes if he force-fed her.

"I'm not aware of the civil codes," the doctor said. "But I am willing to accept that responsibility."

Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity  
Rep. — TOM SEELE  
• Supplemental Retirement Annuities  
• Investment Options  
• Free Transfer Privileges  
• State Deferred Compensation  
• Life Insurance  
1335 Topeka Ave., Topeka, KS 66606-7005

**SALE!!**  
**25% off**  
**Entire Store**  
**Now at**  
**Woods Station**  
1207 Laramie St. Aggieville.  
539-2011  
MasterCharge Lay Away Visa  
Across from Sports Fan-atic

**Auntie**  
**Mac's Parlor**  
AGGIEVILLE  
**TONIGHT**  
**"STEAL"**  
**A SHOT**  
of Mae's Best  
Schnapps \$1.00  
**ALL NIGHT LONG**  
Next Week  
**40¢ CHAMPAGNE**  
4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Daily  
616 N. 12th 539-9967

**WESTERN OUTPOST**  
**EARLY BIRD SALE**  
**BOOTS - ALL MENS & WOMENS BOOTS**  
**10 TO 40% OFF TOP STYLES**  
BY TONY LAMA, DANPOST, JUSTIN  
REDWING AND ALME.  
**BELTS - ALL BELTS IN STOCK 20% OFF**  
TONY LAMA, WRANGLER, AMSCO.  
FREE LETTERING  
**HATS - ALL BAILY FELT HATS 50% OFF**  
**JEANS - ALL MENS AND WOMENS JEANS,**  
**10% OFF. LEE, LEVI, WRANGLER.**  
**ASK ABOUT OUR LAY-A-WAY**  
**SALE ENDS DEC. 11TH**  
**OLD TOWN MALL**  
523 S. 17th  
MANHATTAN, KS  
539-3132  
**W-S 9-6**  
**TH. 9-8**  
**F-S 9-6**  
**SUN 12-5**

**Fast Eddys**  
**NOW OPEN**  
7 Days a Week!  
10 a.m. - 12 p.m. weekdays  
Fri. & Sat. til 2 a.m.  
Featuring  
3.2 Lounge Billiards  
Video Room Pro Shop  
1350 Laramie in Aggieville

**THE PIZZERIA**  
776-0004  
"We Bring a Delicious  
N.Y. recipe to The Little  
Apple."  
Fast and free  
delivery  
Sun.-Thurs. 5 p.m.  
1 a.m.  
Fri.-Sat. 5 p.m.  
2 a.m.  
716 N. 3rd. Manhattan  
**\$2 OFF**  
On Any Large Pizza  
with three toppings or more.  
(One coupon per pizza—not good with other offer)  
Valid Dec. 9-15, 1983  
**\$1 OFF**  
On Any Pizza  
with three toppings, or more.  
(One coupon per pizza—not good with other offer)  
Valid Dec. 9-15, 1983

**The DOWN UNDER**  
TAKE A BREAK and enjoy  
these great specials!!  
**FRIDAY — FREE TACOS**  
and 2 fer 1's  
**Saturday — Enjoy 2 fer 1's**  
All Night Long!!  
All Well Drinks  
Private Club  
Memberships Available  
515 Richards Drive — East of the Holidome

**Santa's Busy**  
**at Swanson's**  
**Cooking Up**  
**Holiday Goodies**  
WE'RE BAKING ALL OUR TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY TREATS  
Christmas Tree Coffee Cakes  
German Stollen Julekage  
French Yule Log Peanut Brittle  
Divinity Pecan Bark  
Cookies Cookies Cookies  
- Don't forget fruit cake -  
Grandma's Fruitcake is chock full of fruits and nuts. You'll  
enjoy the special flavor that real rum imparts.  
In a dilemma over gifts?  
Our gift certificate could be a tasteful solution.  
We will be open this Monday  
for your early Christmas shopping convenience.  
**SWANSON'S BAKERY**  
225 Poyntz

"SCENE BY  
WONDERFUL  
'TERMS OF  
ENDEARMENT'  
MAY BE THE MOST  
EMOTIONALLY SATISFYING  
HOLLYWOOD MOVIE THIS YEAR...  
'TERMS OF ENDEARMENT' may find itself  
linked with movies like 'Kramer Vs. Kramer' and  
'Ordinary People.'"  
-David Ansen, NEWSWEEK  
You'll laugh, cry, care,  
and you'll come to Terms.  
**Terms of Endearment**  
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A FILM BY JAMES L. BROOKS  
DEBRA WINGER SHIRLEY MAC LAINE 'TERMS OF ENDEARMENT'  
CO-STARRING JACK NICHOLSON DANNY DEVITO AND JOHN LITHGOW  
SCREENPLAY BY JAMES L. BROOKS  
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY JAMES L. BROOKS  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
**STARTS TODAY!**  
Wareham  
410 Poyntz  
DAILY 7:00 & 9:30 MAT. SAT./SUN. 2:00

**Christmas Trees**  
- We receive a  
fresh truckload  
each week of  
premium quality  
Scotch Pine, White  
Pine, Douglas Fir,  
White Spruce, & Sheared Fir.  
**HOLLY · ROPING · WREATHS · POINSETTIAS**  
**Fruit Baskets**  
— order now —  
\$7.99 individual  
\$11.99 small  
\$16.99 medium  
\$21.99 large  
We make local deliveries  
daily till Dec. 24th. 776-1574  
**Westside Market**  
just w. of town on K-18 by Holidome Open 9-8 daily



# Briefly

By the Associated Press

## Protests may freeze nuclear arms

MADISON, Wis. — Gov. Anthony S. Earl says civil disobedience and mass demonstrations may well be required for the nuclear weapons freeze movement to succeed in influencing government policy.

Earl delivered a guest lecture Wednesday at the University of Wisconsin in a course called "Perspectives on Nuclear War," and one student asked him about an apparent failure of the democratic process to influence policy on arms reductions.

"It apparently is going to take something more than we have done to date," Earl replied, "and perhaps it's going to have to take on the dimensions of what did happen in civil rights in the 1960s, and what did happen in the Vietnam War. What's happened to date does not seem to have galvanized enough support from those we elect."

Earl said "mass demonstrations of the kind we're seeing in Europe and perhaps even a carefully thought-out campaign of civil disobedience — these have been models of political action which carried the great moral issues of the 20th century and can work again."

But he told reporters later that he was not advising students to take to the streets "and start raising hell."

## Legendary pharmacy up for sale

HOLLYWOOD — Schwab's Pharmacy, the Sunset Boulevard landmark where movie star Lana Turner was supposedly discovered, is closed and up for sale — bringing tears to at least one movie star.

The store's fixtures went on sale Wednesday and owner Leon Schwab said he was closing the store and coffee shop for family reasons.

The pharmacy has had a loyal Hollywood following even though the story about Turner has never been proved.

Schwab said friends and celebrities called him with "condolences."

Actress Barbara Stanwyck called in tears, he said.

"She's been a customer here for almost 40 years and she called me up when I closed the store," Schwab said. "She was crying and that to me is a great tribute."

## Chinese names in the 'Wei'

PEKING — There is "Big Li Wei," "No. 2 Li Wei," "Big Eyes Li Wei" and "Long Braids Li Wei."

The nicknames are necessary at one company in northeast China's Shenyang City because it has more than 10 people all named Li Wei, the Canton newspaper Yangcheng Evening News reports.

China has only a few hundred family names for its one billion people. In addition, certain given names have become quite popular. "Wei," for example, means "great." "Shuzhen" means "precious and fair."

A Shenyang policeman has suggested that parents avoid one-character given names like Wei in naming their children, said the paper's Wednesday edition, seen in Peking on Thursday.

## City offers 'perfect gift' catalog

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Looking for that perfect gift for Grand Rapids? How about a month's supply of porcupine food? Five bucks will do it.

If not that, maybe picnic tables for the Parks Department. Price: \$140.

All the suggestions are in a 15-page, 90-item booklet called the Community Enrichment Group Gift Catalog.

"We intentionally tied it in with the Christmas season hoping that people would extend their Christmas spirit to include some of our city facilities," said James Overbeek, assistant city manager for community enrichment.

*U.F.M.*  
*Winter*  
*Craft*  
*Fair*  
December 9 & 10  
11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
1221 Thurston

**IMPRESSIONS**  
Hair care center

**HAIR SHACK**

**HOLIDAY SAVINGS!**

Ask for Annette, Lil or Vel  
411 Poyntz  
Lower Level Mall  
537-1332

**\$3.00 OFF**  
**HAIRCUTS**  
expires Dec. 31

Ask for Sue or Janette  
523 S. 17th St.  
Old Town Mall  
776-1014

**REDKEN**  
**PERMS**  
**\$5.00 OFF**  
expires Dec. 31



## ESTÉE LAUDER'S Creative Colors Makeup Box

A 60.00 Value.

Yours for 12.50 with any Estee Lauder fragrance purchase.

Be creative...and create a whole new world of vibrant looks for yourself — with Estee Lauder's Creative Colors Makeup Box. It's a dazzling collection of exciting colors and up-to-the-minute beauty makers put together to help you design your face — beautifully. Here's what you'll find in The Creative Colors Makeup Box: Two Longline Lip Polishers to give your lips a marvelous sheen. Four Pressed Eyelid Shadows in four fashion-right colors. A Polished Performance Lipstick for a dazzling mouth. A Tender Blusher Compact and brush. Luscious Creme Mascara for long, luxurious lashes. Automatic Creme Concealer. A Beauty Mirror and two eyeshadow applicators. Be creative with The Creative Colors Makeup Box. Yours, for 12.50 with any Estee Lauder fragrance purchase. Come to our Estee Lauder counter for yours while supplies last. One to a customer. All products made in U.S.A. Prices subject to change without notice. Quantities limited.



Here, some creative options for holiday-time giving:

## YOUTH-DEW

Collector's Treasures. Includes 1.5 oz. Eau de Parfum Spray, 3 oz. Dusting Powder. 16.00

Holiday Guest Set. Includes .44 oz. Eau de Parfum Spray, 2 oz. Body Satinee, 14 oz. Bath Oil. 13.50

Star Crystal Fragrance Candle. Small, 13.50. Large, 25.00  
Eau de Parfum Spray. The perfect stocking stuffer. 1.5 oz. 10.00



## ESTÉE

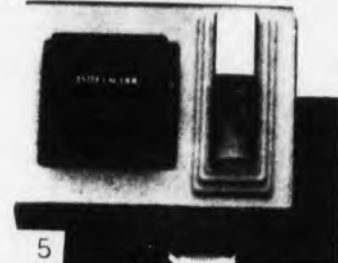
Classics. Includes 1.5 oz. Super Cologne Spray, 3 oz. Perfumed Body Powder. 20.00

Presence Makers. Includes .5 oz. Super Cologne Spray, 1.85 oz. Moisturizing Body Lotion. 15.00

## CINNABAR

Holiday Spice Set. Includes .5 oz. Fragrance Spray, 2.25 oz. Perfumed Body Creme. 14.50

Classics. Includes 1.75 oz. Fragrance Spray, 4 oz. Dusting Powder. 25.00

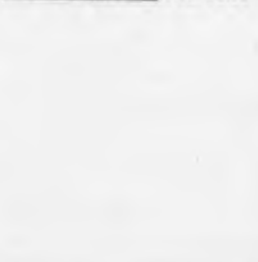


## WHITE LINEN

Perfume, 1/4 oz. 37.50  
Perfume Spray, 1.75 oz. 23.50  
Perfumed Body Powder, 4.25 oz. 20.00

## PRIVATE COLLECTION

Perfume, 1/4 oz. 40.00  
Silken Body Lotion, 6 oz. 18.50



*Broune's*  
Downtown, Manhattan

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Lama's home  
6 Pull  
9 French friend  
12 Have — in the hole  
13 Wrath  
14 Actor Howard  
15 Use the tub  
16 They face the mound  
18 Oft removed tissue  
20 Simplicity  
21 Mimic  
23 Depot: abbr.  
24 Beginning  
25 Fix  
27 Puckish  
29 Detective  
31 Excuses  
35 Coloration of yore  
37 Rani's wear  
38 Paint ingredient  
41 Owns  
43 Levy  
44 Andy's partner

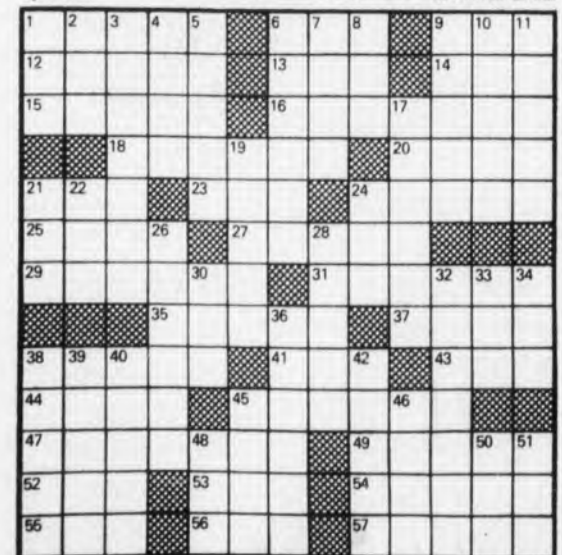
**DOWN**

45 Nureyev's field  
47 Wars  
49 The end  
52 "A Chorus Line" song  
53 Corroded  
54 Worn out  
55 Aries  
56 Loony  
57 Fashion  
1 Typewriter key  
10 Code name  
11 Map feature  
17 Court activity  
19 Dutch painter Jan  
21 Dr.'s org.  
22 Apiece  
24 Paint type  
26 Abhor  
28 Deadly  
30 Deny, slang-style  
32 Power source  
33 George's brother  
34 News hour, often  
36 Pursued  
38 Work  
39 Noted church commune  
40 Tribal symbol  
42 One-armed bandits, for short  
45 Greek letter  
46 Give off  
48 Flee  
50 Solidify  
51 Citrus drink

**Avg. solution time: 25 min.**

**Answer to yesterday's puzzle:**

MEIN PAID SPAT  
ALDO EVE HALO  
SLOT TEA OTIS  
SALINE NIGHTS  
FOR CUE  
COPY PATENTED  
AVA ALE TRE  
PATERNAL SCAN  
TUB EGO  
IBERIA GOADED  
DARE FIR PIPE  
LINK ADA EVIL  
ELSA RAM RACE



CRYPTOQUIP

12-9

URY RLGGC ZLIITU RLW ALS C  
IZTWYD TS RTD RLZYA.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — MOM'S PURCHASE OF DRUMS FOR SON HAD PERCUSSION REPERCUSSIONS.  
Today's Cryptquip clue: T equals I.



## Rec center seeks funds for costly fence repair

By JOAN SEITZER  
Collegian Reporter

Fences surrounding the outdoor tennis courts at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex are still in need of repair a year and a half after being damaged by a windstorm.

On June 7, 1982, a wind storm with over 70 mph winds swept through Manhattan, causing thousands of dollars damage throughout campus. The fences surrounding the rec complex were one of the hardest hit areas and now require \$15,000 to \$16,000 to repair, said Raydon Robel, director of recreational services.

Windscreens were on the fences at the time of the storm, Robel said. But the windscreens were designed to accommodate the usual south to southwesterly winds, not the north to northwesterly winds in this storm, and as a result could not tear away from the fence as necessary.

"Thus, with no ability to tear away, they (the windscreens) just blew up against the fence. There was no give in the windscreens other than to take the fence down with it," Robel said.

In fact, he said, "these fences were never specified to hold a windscreens."

After the storm a forklift was used to straighten the fence as a temporary measure, he said. Broken posts were also taken away.

A net tennis divider has been put up as a temporary measure where the posts were destroyed, he said. This can disrupt a tennis game, he said, because in places the netting is a different color than the fence. There are also voids in the netting compared to regular fencing, he said.

Because this fence bent once, Robel said, it will bend again.

Recreational Services and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics are trying to obtain money from University Facilities rather than using rec services or athletic funds for the repairs.

The tennis courts are classified as a University facility because the rec complex is used by such groups as University for Man, Continuing Education and physical education groups, Robel said. It shouldn't be the responsibility of the rec complex to repair the damage done to a University facility, he said.

"I hope it is repaired sooner (rather) than later because the damage isn't good public relations for the rec complex," he said.

## Nuclear war survivors would face 'long winter'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A computer-assisted Soviet study, virtually matching assessments by U.S. scientists, shows that any survivors of a nuclear war would face a "long nuclear winter" threatening their extinction, a Soviet scientist said Thursday.

"A nuclear war of any scope would mean either the disappearance of mankind or its degradation to a level below the prehistoric one," said Vladimir V. Alexandrov, head of a climate-modeling laboratory at the Soviet Academy of Sciences Computing Center.

The research findings presented by Alexandrov at a Capitol Hill symposium paralleled recent forecasts by U.S. scientists about worldwide catastrophic weather changes likely to result from a large-scale nuclear exchange.

In opening the session, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., contended that "The evidence now points overwhelmingly to this stark truth: a third world war

would be the last world war — for it would be a war against the world itself."

"The inescapable truth is that the firing of even a fraction of the Soviet and American arsenals would turn the northern hemisphere into a cold desert and the whole earth into a dying planet," he said.

Kennedy and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., leading congressional advocates of a U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons freeze, co-sponsored Thursday's session in conjunction with the Nuclear Freeze Foundation, a Washington-based group.

Kennedy assailed a recent study by the Federal Emergency Management Administration suggesting that U.S. agricultural output would largely be able to survive a nuclear attack.

"I am disturbed ... by continuing signs that some in the administration regard nuclear war as winnable and survivable," he said. "This kind of thinking makes nuclear war more likely because it makes nuclear war seem more bearable."

## Legislation to raise Congress' pay

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress will get an automatic \$2,400 pay raise in January thanks to some subtle legislative maneuvering during the past eight years.

Senators and members of the House always are reluctant to handle directly the issue of their salary, which is now \$69,800 a year. The 3.5 percent increase due next month will go into effect without legislators having lifted a finger this year.

The raise results in part from a provision added to minor legislation in 1975. The House on a voice vote passed the bill authorizing an occupational and health program for the postal service, and sent it to the Senate.

The Senate committee with jurisdiction over the bill then met behind closed doors and attached an amendment to the legislation that had the effect of including members of Congress among the group of federal white collar workers who automatically get pay increases upon the recommendation of the president.

The Senate adopted the amended

bill 58-29 and sent it back to the House, which agreed to the legislation on a 214-213 vote.

Then Rep. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., now a senator, filed suit to block the legislation, saying it violated the provision of the Constitution that says "the senators and representatives shall receive compensation for their services, to be ascertained by law..."

Pressler said the Constitution's framers expected Congress would set a precise amount of congressional salary, which the legislation did not do, "with the ultimate result that no one is accountable to the voting public for the increases." He lost the suit.

However, the rules still required a separate vote for the annual appropriation for additional money for congress' salary increases.

In 1977, 1978, 1980 and 1981, Congress voted against appropriating additional money for a pay raise.

In 1981, however, Congress removed the necessity for a separate vote on appropriating money for legislators' salaries. Language was inserted in a bill that year saying "the provisions herein for the various items of official expenses of members, officers and committees of the Senate and House, and clerk hire for senators and members shall be the permanent law with respect thereto."

The bill died. Nonetheless, that language was simply referred to, not included, in a separate stopgap spending bill that was enacted.

The effect was that members of the House and Senate no longer have

to vote every year to provide the money for their salaries because the money automatically is there under "permanent law" — regardless of how much Congress decides to pay itself.

Meanwhile, the earlier legislation provision was in place applying scheduled pay raises for white collar government workers to members of the House and Senate so long as Congress does nothing to exempt itself from the increases.

Congress did nothing to block the next increase before it adjourned for the year Nov. 18, thus members automatically will receive the 3.5 percent January pay boost.

How you live  
may save your life.

AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY

**BUSHWACKER'S**  
THE FUNDRINKERY



See you  
after  
finals  
if not  
before!

—FRIDAY—  
Old Time Rock n' Roll &  
Free Hors d'oeuvres

Happy Hour: 4-8  
2 Fers on Hiballs 75¢ Draws  
\$2 Blended Drinks

Drink of the Week: **TEDDI ANNE**  
Champagne & OJ  
Office 539-4321

531 N. Manhattan

Bar 539-9727

**GRAND OPENING**

**BATTERIES ARE OUR BUSINESS**

Nationwide  
Guarantee



Automotive  
Commercial  
Farm  
Garden  
Tractor

Batteries  
available  
for import  
cars

Good for  
late model  
GM Diesel  
cars

Register for Grand Opening Door Prizes  
**Two 5-year Batteries**  
must be 16 years old to register

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

**3rd Street BATTERY CENTER**

776-3286

Open 8 to 5:30, Sat. 10 to 5:00

917 North 3rd

REGISTER FOR **FREE TURKEYS** NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

THE DRAWING FOR ONE 20 LB. TURKEY AT EACH MINI MART WILL BE ON DECEMBER 12. NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. REGISTER AS MANY TIMES AS YOU LIKE.

1102 Laramie  
Main St. in Ogden  
2706 Anderson  
All Open 24 Hrs.

Located for  
Your  
Convenience

The Friendly  
Country Store  
3 Miles East on Hwy 24  
Open 6 a.m. Till 1 a.m. Daily.

**MINI  
CONVENIENCE**

**MART  
GROCERY**

**Musical  
Instruments  
Hayes House of Music**

**We Will Not Be Undersold  
\$10 Monthly Rental  
We Rent Everything**

223 Poyntz  
Manhattan, KS 66502  
913 776-7983

2011 W. 6th  
Topeka, KS 66606  
913 234-4472

523 N. Washington  
Junction City, KS 66441  
913 238-1014

**AIM  
HIGH**



Want more  
than a desk job?

Looking for an exciting and challenging career? Where each day is different? Many Air Force people have such a career as pilots and navigators. Maybe you can join them. Find out if you qualify. See an Air Force recruiter today.

SSgt Johnnie Hood  
(913) 537-8363

**AIR  
FORCE**  
A great way of life.

**ELIGIBILITY FOR CARE  
AT**

**LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER**

1. Decisions about the requirement of health fees are made by Admission and Records. (See General Catalog under Fees).
2. All students who are enrolled and attending classes during a regular semester or summer session who have paid health fees are eligible for care.
3. Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students should be furnished ahead of time when possible.)
4. Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen).
5. Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who comes in.
6. Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged \$20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.
7. Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay \$15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of \$20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.
8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

Advertisement

**DARK HORSE**



**TAVERN**

**TGIF**

**\$2 PITCHERS**

**1-6**

**&  
FREE POPCORN**

619 N. Manhattan

A  
Christmas  
Gift  
to You

EVERY DAY OF THE MONTH  
DURING DECEMBER & JANUARY  
Introducing



HOLIDAY MEAL REBATES

50¢ credit towards the purchase of your next sandwich, dinner, or buffet (lunch or dinner) when purchasing any of the above at regular price during December and January.

Redemption ends January 30, 1984



**RESTAURANT & BAR**

**SEASONS GREETINGS  
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS!**



... Enjoy the holidays with all of us at Aggie Station!



# Carlin backs 'superfund' for waste cleanup

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A permanent ban on land burial of hazardous waste, and the creation of a state "superfund" to finance the clean-up of some 200 existing Kansas hazardous waste sites, will be unveiled by Gov. John Carlin today.

The Associated Press has learned that the Democratic governor plans to team the environmental protection program with his still-undisclosed proposals on education and make them the pillars of his 1984 legislative program.

Sources close to the governor's office, who spoke only on the agreement they not be identified, told the AP that Carlin ranks the environmental protection plan second only to educational issues in statewide importance. And Carlin is expected to stress that point when he unveils his budget to lawmakers in early January.

One source said the plan basically means "an end to Furley as we now know it" — referring to the closed hazardous waste dump in Sedgwick County. The source said Carlin's plan would prevent the Furley dump from reopening and expanding under an application submitted to the state in September. Instead, alternate disposal methods would have to be developed.

Michael Swenson, the governor's spokesman, said Thursday that Carlin has been working with state health officials since the summer "pursuing a number of initiatives in the area of the environment."

"There are a few details left undecided," Swenson said. "The

governor will meet with Secretary (Barbara) Sabol Friday morning to hammer out the final details in hopes of finalizing a plan that can be discussed at the news conference this afternoon."

Carlin reportedly thinks that a total ban on burial of hazardous waste as of July 1, 1984 is the only way to prevent a re-occurrence of the kind of groundwater and surface water contamination that marred the Furley hazardous waste dump.

Creation of the so-called superfund would be coupled with the development of a possibly 10-member taskforce within the Department of Health and Environment. The waste squad would make detailed studies of the more than 200 uncontrolled waste sites in Kansas at a cost of \$500,000 in 1984.

Eventually, the size of the superfund would expand into a \$5 million pool of money, probably fed by fees levied on generators of hazardous waste, sources said.

The existing emergency water pollution control fund would be turned into the superfund, under Carlin's plan, and be used to finance cleanup of the waste sites once they have been studies and prioritized by the taskforce.

The 80-acre Furley dump, located about 10 miles northeast of Wichita, was closed by Carlin in January 1982 after state health inspectors found acids and chemical wastes leaking into nearby Prairie Creek and underground waterways.

Substances ranging from acids, paint sludge and heavy metal sludges to organic chemicals such as pesticides and agricultural

chemicals were buried at the dump. The waste dump operators were fined by the Environmental Protection Agency for mishandling wastes before the state shut down operations there.

Only chemical wastes are buried at Furley and the ban would cover chemical byproducts and wastes rather than nuclear wastes, such as those generated by nuclear generating plants, which must be stored on the site where they are produced.

The federal government controls the storage of nuclear waste — called high level radioactive waste. There is already a ban on the disposal of low level radioactive waste in Kansas until an interstate compact begins governing the disposal of low level waste in Kansas and several neighboring states.

Just two months ago, health officials discovered dioxin — a deadly chemical byproduct of herbicide manufacturing — in water samples taken from a test well at the dump site. The dioxin was found in oily liquids taken from the well.

Waste Management Inc., of Oak Brook, Ill., owner of the facility, has begun clean-up operations at Furley and has asked the health and environment department for permission to reopen and expand operations at the site.

Under a plan submitted to the state health agency in September, the dump, which is operated by National Industrial Environmental Services, a subsidiary of Waste Management, would be reopened and waste treatment and burial ex-

panded onto an adjoining 80 acres of land.

However, area residents and officials, including U.S. Rep. Dan Glickman, have complained that the site should be closed. Glickman, who represents the Wichita area, sent a letter to Carlin saying the waste dump should never be allowed to reopen now that dioxin has been found in test wells.

Health officials have known for some time that materials containing dioxin were buried in chemical disposal pits at the Furley dump. But tests of the groundwater wells never before detected leakage of the toxic substance.

The disposal alternatives to ground burial are incineration and recycling of wastes, or development of above-ground storage in mausoleum-type buildings.

Recycling would dispose of about 50 percent of the hazardous waste generated in Kansas. Incineration would also dispose of a large portion but both methods are very expensive.

One source who was briefed on the proposal represents a special interest group interested in environmental topics. The source said the total ban might not be the best idea because some hazardous wastes simply cannot be recycled or incinerated.

The source complimented Carlin on his timing, though, noting that land burial could be banned without much protest because, with Furley closed, there is currently no place to dispose of the wastes.



*Berggren's Studio*  
1701 sheffield  
Art sale of ceramics, paintings, pewter, glass, wood, 9-5 Sat., Dec. 10



**SUNDAY NITE BAR-B-QUE!**

Cut Here

**50¢ OFF SANDWICH SUN. NITES**


Valid Dec. 11 or 18, 1983  
One coupon per customer per order on regular price sandwiches

**SUNDAY HOURS: 5-10:00 PM**  
**1215 Moro**

**Fill the Air With Holiday Cheer**

- Party Balloons
- Christmas balloon arrangements
- Decorate your favorite wine or beer bottle

619 N. 3rd **Balloon Boutique** 539-0106



**All Seasons MOTEL**  
1501 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502  
(913) 539-5391

**December Student Special**

Peace & Quiet to study or just get away.

\$13.00 Single  
\$18.00 Double  
Day Rate 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
\$10.00  
Student I.D. Required

Call For Reservations 539-5391  
good thru Dec. 30, 1983



**EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR**

If you're a Math, Chemistry, Physics, or Engineering major, the Navy has a program you should know about. It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate (NUPOC) Program, and if qualified you could earn \$1,000 per month, for up to 24 months prior to graduation.

**SOME OF THE BENEFITS INCLUDE:**

- \$3,000 Bonus upon acceptance
- 1 year of graduate level education
- Unequaled hands-on training and experience using the most sophisticated up to date equipment
- Immediate management responsibility
- \$23,000 starting salary—over \$42K annually after five years
- Free medical and dental care.

The NUPOC program can help you not only to complete college, it can also be the start of an exciting career. If you'd like to find out more, contact your placement office or call,

**ENGINEERING OFFICERS PROGRAMS**  
2420 BROADWAY  
KANSAS CITY, MO 64108  
816-373-7362 (call collect)

**NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.**



WELCOME TO MILLER TIME

IT'S ALL YOURS AND IT'S ALL MINE.

BRING YOUR THIRSTY SELF RIGHT HERE

YOU'VE GOT THE TIME...WE'VE GOT THE BEER...FOR WHAT YOU HAVE IN MIND.

WELCOME TO MILLER TIME

WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T GET A JOB AFTER COLLEGE?



**Low Low PRICES!**  
**at The JEAN STATION**  
In Aggleville, Manhattan



# Pro, anti-Khomeini students debate conference's purpose

By KARRA PORTER  
Collegian Reporter

There may be up to 1,000 Iranians in Manhattan at the end of December, despite the efforts of one group to prevent it.

A national conference, sponsored by an organization known as the Persian-Speaking Group, is scheduled to be held in Manhattan from Dec. 26-28. The purpose of the conference has created some controversy here.

A local pro-Khomeini Iranian student, who declined to be identified because of possible repercussions, has attended several similar conferences. He said they are only for the teaching of Islam, not for any political purpose.

"This conference has been (going on) for eight or nine years, even before the revolution that happened in Iran," he said, denying claims that the conference is a political forum for Khomeini supporters.

Moslem supporters from across the nation are invited to lecture on "Islamic laws and Islamic rules," he said.

The local anti-Khomeini Iranian Student Association denied this purpose. The group's representative, who also declined to be identified, said the conference is a chance for pro-Khomeini students to plan the future of Iran after Khomeini's death.

"There is a strong anti-Khomeini movement, and they will also be discussing how to deal with these anti-Khomeini people," he said, then smiled. "They are formulating their members, rank and file — 'brain-

washing' them, really."

Last Friday the ISA placed an advertisement in the Collegian expressing its concerns about the conference. In the opening paragraph, it referred to those attending the conference as "fanatical supporters of Khomeini...better known as a group of agents of Khomeini's barbaric regime."

The ad antagonized the pro-Khomeini Moslem Iranian Student Organization.

"What is in that article (advertisement) is a lie," the pro-Khomeini student said. "They say we are sponsoring the conference, but we are not," he said excitedly. "We don't know anything about it."

Although the MISO was not named in the advertisement, the MISO representative said it was clear the ISA was referring to his organization.

The ISA didn't deny it. "They use different names," said the anti-Khomeini student, who is also a member of ISA. "Moslem Iranian Student Organization, Iranian Moslem Students, Persian-Speaking Group. The members are the same but, depending on the occasion, they use a different name."

He also refuted the pro-Khomeini version of the purpose of the conference.

"We have ways of finding out," he said. "There are less-loyal people."

"If that (conspiring) is not what they're doing, we challenge them to make it open," the anti-Khomeini representative said.

The pro-Khomeinis responded by asserting that the conference is open to all Moslem Iranians, regardless

of political affiliation. Anyone who can benefit from the lectures is welcome, the pro-Khomeini representative said.

He also discounted what the anti-Khomeini students say is their biggest fear — the threat of violence. Members of the ISA say they are concerned with the safety of their homes, citing a similar conference in Lawrence a few years ago at which "people got stabbed."

The pro-Khomeinis, however, said the protests are only "propaganda." "There is no threat against anyone," their representative said. "They are working for the propaganda machine against the Islamic Republic."

The representatives of MISO also said they believe the anti-Khomeini group and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are collaborating against their organization.

"They (the anti-Khomeini group) are merely being supported by foreign elements, like the FBI or the CIA," the MISO source said. "They were making lots of trouble in Iran."

The anti-Khomeinis have a similar complaint, but against the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. Members of the association accused the KBI of "sacrificing the rights of innocent people" (anti-Khomeinis) to carry out an investigation of the pro-Khomeini forces.

The anti-Khomeinis also accused the operators of the Ramada Inn of sacrificing their rights for profit. The Ramada is renting most of its rooms to the conference members during the three days of the conference.

Early last week the Persian-

Speaking Group had also reserved the Manhattan High School for meetings and meals and Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park for meal preparation, but those reservations were canceled.

The contract for Pottorf Hall was canceled because of the timing, not because of the political situation, said Jim Lindquist, director of the Riley County extension office. The extension office is responsible for leasing the county-owned buildings in CiCo Park and having a person on the grounds, which is why the problem arose, Lindquist said.

"They were making tentative arrangements to rent it (from) the Dec. 26 through Dec. 28, but basically for around-the-clock use so they could prepare meals," he said.

"We decided we really couldn't let the facility out outside of the normal operating hours, which are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and also Dec. 26 is a county holiday. We were going to have to try to find somebody that could come in and make the facility available on that holiday."

Lindquist said the decision was

unrelated to the nature of the conference. He said he told the representative from the Persian-Speaking Group they could still use the facility within the operating hours on Dec. 27 and 28. He said the representative did not contact him about the offer.

James Benjamin, Manhattan superintendent of schools, canceled an agreement allowing use of Manhattan High School to the group because of the apparent risk to school property.

"We just don't rent a facility for a political purpose," he said. "We didn't want anything happening in our building or on the premises that was outside the regular decorum of meetings that we have."

Benjamin said he had already begun to reconsider the contract before he was aware of the conflict. The group was asking for more and more space, he said, and they were even asking to sleep in the gymnasium. The increasing size and requests of the group led to his decision to cancel the agreement, he said.


"I had gotten the impression that some kind of disturbance might occur," he said. "I don't care what their politics are or their political affiliation. I do care about protecting the school buildings, and the best way to do that is to say 'You can't meet here.'"

The inn is standing firm in its offer to the group. Last week, Operations Manager Dan Richards said he had been contacted by a representative from an opposing group (of anti-Khomeini students) who tried to dissuade him from renting the rooms.

The man indicated there was a risk that problems might arise, he said.

"We looked into that — the possibility of trouble," he said. "We don't expect any trouble here in the hotel."

Although Richards said he doesn't expect trouble, anti-Khomeini protesters showed up outside the hotel Saturday, as reported in the Dec. 5 Collegian. The protest did not change the Ramada's decision, Richards said.



**the Avalon**

—Classic Rock—

Tonight and Saturday

**STEVE, BOB AND RICH**

**TGIF PARTY** 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

NO COVER CHARGE • 2 FOR \$1.00 DRAWS  
FREE HORS D'OEUVRES • \$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY NEXT WEEK  
UPSTAIRS IN AGGIEVILLE

539-9703




**The Magic of Mexico.**

IMPORTED FROM MEXICO  
**J. & W. TEQUILA**  
AS FINE AS  
THE MAGIC OF MEXICO

IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY VANDERLIP, JALISCO S.A. ST. LOUIS, MO

*Christmas Collectibles*

Delightful new 1983 editions in silver and gold... sparkling treasures to give and receive.




**Silver Christmas Bells**

**REED & BARTON**

A lovely Christmas memento! Reed & Barton's charming silverplated bell makes a beautiful tree ornament. Start an annual tradition and fill Christmases to come with musical gifts for family and friends.

Engraved "Christmas 1983" ..... \$11.00  
Plain (no engraving) ..... \$10.00



20th & Poynter DOWNTOWN    1227 Moro AGGIEVILLE

Open Sundays 1-5



**Oasis records & tapes**

1128 MORO  
539-8727  
Extended Christmas Hours

**SALE**

**FREE KEG of BEER TODAY**

**All Four for Only \$5<sup>99</sup>**

regular \$7<sup>94</sup>

**TWO OF A KIND**  
MUSIC FROM THE ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK



ONLY \$7<sup>90</sup>  
reg. \$9<sup>98</sup>



**THE FIXX**  
REACH THE BEACH



**KLIQUE**  
TRY IT OUT



**BREN WITHOUT HATS**  
RHYTHM OF YOUTH

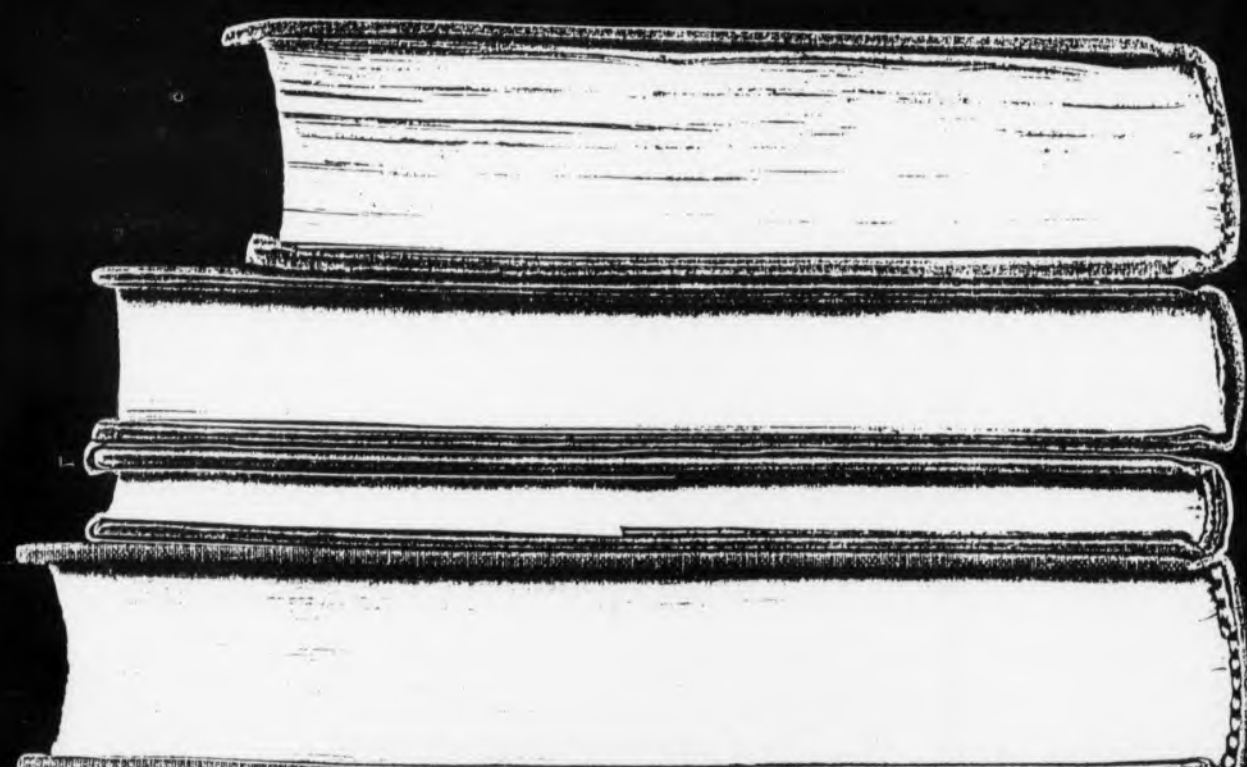


**Lee Greenwood**  
SOMEONE'S GONNA LOVE YOU

**GIVE THE GIFT OF MUSIC**

Gift Certificates Available

# Want To Sell Your Books ?



**Question:** How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

**Answer:** If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60% of the publisher's current list price.

For example: If a book sells for \$10 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

**Question:** Is 60% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?


**Answer:** Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50% for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60%. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

**Question:** What about paperbacks? Does the 60% policy apply to them too?

**Answer:** Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60% of the publisher's list price.

**Question:** If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

**Answer:** Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9 and the publisher's list price is now \$10, you will get \$6, not \$5.40.



**k-state union bookstore 0301**

## We Will Buy:

**Monday, December 5 thru Friday, December 16**  
**Weekdays 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.**  
**Saturday 10:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.**



# New laser video disc games improve space battle realism

By JEFF ENDACOTT  
Staff Writer

Hans Solo's reign as space hero is being challenged with the recent addition of laser video disc units to computer games.

Challengers can now pilot their craft against an enemy onslaught produced from a videotape. Instead of destroying a group of colored dots created by a computer, enemy ships explode into a realistic version of flame and debris on the screens of the new games. The chance to replace Solo in the cockpit is bringing customers back into the arcades.

For those who can devour everything in sight on Pac Man, or those who haven't tried computer games, video disc games represent something new. Ben Campbell manages LeMans Family Fun Center in Aggieville, which has three of the new games — Astron Belt, Dragon's Lair and Mach III.

In these games, laser technology enables an image to be projected from a video disc onto the television-like screen, Campbell said. The video disc unit is mounted inside the cabinet of the game. Controls similar to the traditional games are used and are mounted on the top of the cabinet.

"The advantage is that you get actual film footage," Campbell said. Astron Belt simulates a battle in space resembling those taking place in recent space movies. The effect of the video adds a realism the other games don't have, he said.

Fantasies also are improved on the new games. Dragon's Lair features a fully animated cartoon. The player is cast as Dirk the Daring. His mission is to rescue a fair princess from the clutches of the evil wizard. On his way, Dirk encounters an array of deadly situations. Players move Dirk with a control stick as similar characters are controlled in the original computer games. But as with Astron Belt, the video tape adds more detail to the game.

Mark Hanna, junior in accounting, discovered Dragon's Lair two weeks ago. He has been playing it occasionally since.

"It's really easier than the others," Hanna said. Dragon's Lair requires the player to memorize the sequence of traps awaiting Dirk. It's more fun because of the video, and the video provides more interesting scenarios, he said.

Sound effects add to the realism of the video disc games, especially

while commanding a jet fighter when playing Mach III. Its video is enhanced by music, roaring jet engines and the voice of a co-pilot. Players sit in a compartment in front of a large screen. The roar of the jets seems to vibrate the compartment off the floor.

David Berg, senior in microbiology, slid out of the Mach III compartment with a smile on his face.

"I like them," Berg said. He said he would play more often except for the price. Video disc games cost more, about twice as much, and seem to be more difficult, he said.

Video disc games represent an investment two to three times that of conventional computer games, Campbell said. Yet, the increased cost being passed on to the public hasn't affected the number of people playing the new games. He said word-of-mouth is the only way people here have learned of the video disc games, and the number of customers playing the new games has steadily increased.

Video disc games won't resolve industry problems such as machine maintenance and a decline in video game popularity, but they are helping, Campbell said.

## Reagan calls for cleanup of 'drug dens'

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — President Reagan declared Thursday that America's schools must be "temples of learning and not drug dens," and said he ordered the Justice and Education departments to find ways of helping schools "enforce discipline."

The president, in a speech delivered before an education summit of 2,300 teachers, school administrators, politicians, parents, and teachers' union representatives, called for stricter classroom discipline and unveiled a program of presidential academic awards.

He told the group he had ordered Justice and Education "to find ways we can help teachers and administrators enforce discipline."

On the flight from Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes, discussing Reagan's order to the Justice Department, said the department was looking for ways in which school principals can work with law enforcement officers to improve community support for school discipline.

He said Reagan's interest in stricter discipline did not necessarily mean support for physical punishment.

Reagan rode by motorcade to the National Forum on Excellence in Education after arriving here by plane. Side streets along his motorcade route were blocked with snowplows, dumptrucks and buses, reflecting the tightened security around the president in recent weeks.

Criticizing suggestions that more money was needed to improve the nation's schools, Reagan said total money for schools was up almost 7 percent over the past year. This increase stems from greater state and local spending, rather than a greater federal contribution.

"If money alone were the answer, the problem would have been shrinking, not growing," the president said.

Speakes told reporters that while significant increases in the education budget were not anticipated, there was no decision about cutbacks. The New York Times, quoting Education Department officials,

reported that the president's next education budget would be between the \$15.2 billion approved by Congress this year and the \$13.5 billion the administration had projected for this year.

Education Secretary T.H. Bell has acknowledged, however, that more money is needed to meet the recommendations made by a presidential commission on education last spring. That panel decried "a rising tide of mediocrity" in the nation's schools.

"America's schools don't need vast new sums of money as much as they need a few fundamental reforms," Reagan said.

"First, we need to restore good, old-fashioned discipline," he said. "In too many schools across the land, teachers can't teach because they lack the authority to make students take tests and hand in homework. Some don't even have the authority to quiet down their class."

He called for an end to "the drug and alcohol abuse that plagues hundreds of thousands of our children."

**Aztec Self Storage**  
Convenient—On K-18 Near  
Manhattan Airport  
4 Sizes to choose from  
Office in Ramada Inn  
17th & Anderson  
Call 776-1111

**Today's Styles by**  
*John Paul Roche*  
Roche's  
Hair Styling  
Center  
1127 1/2 Moro  
Manhattan, Kansas 66502  
(913) 539-7751

**VICTORY NOLL SISTERS**  
Home Missionaries called  
to serve the poor through  
pastoral ministry,  
religious education,  
social service and health  
care programs.  
Vocation Counselor  
Box 109U Victory Noll  
Huntington, IN 46750

**Fresh Greenery Wreaths**  
Classes:  
December 10 2:00  
December 13 7:00  
Learn how to make your  
own wreaths. Supplies  
provided and no registration  
is necessary.  
HORTICULTURAL SERVICES  
Phone #1 Box 126 A  
St. George, KS 66525  
Call (913) 444-246

**JUNIORS EARN OVER \$12,000 YOUR SENIOR YEAR**  
If you qualify, you can earn more than \$1,000 a month your senior year in the Navy's Nuclear Power Officer Candidate Collegiate program. After graduation you will receive a commission as an officer in the U.S. Navy and get a bonus after completing nuclear training.  
**QUALIFICATIONS**  
—Have a background in engineering math, chemistry or physics  
—Pass a physical exam  
—Be a U.S. citizen  
—Minimum GPA 3.1  
**EXTRA BENEFITS**  
—family benefits  
—free medical and dental care  
—30 days annual vacation  
—planned promotion program  
—travel  
—\$7,000 bonus after 4 years  
For more information call Naval Engineering Programs collect at 816-374-7362.

**Shalako's**  
30% to 50% off  
of winter  
merchandise  
making room  
for new arrivals  
Shipment arriving  
this weekend.  
Fine Women's Sportswear  
FirstBank Center 1800 Claflin  
Suite 130 Open late weeknights  
539-8243 1-6 Sunday

**HOMESTEAD RENTAL**  
MONTHLY RENTAL—RENT-TO-OWN  
Furniture and Appliances  
Apartment or Single Piece  
Wide Selection—New Furnishings  
913-537-8774 or 913-537-8748

**ALL SEASON RADIAL**  
Premium R/S, Whitewall

SIZE	Reg.	SALE	TAX
P155/80R13	48.01	36.95	\$1.49
P165/80R13	48.99	39.95	1.59
P175/80R13	51.94	41.95	1.72
P185/80R13	52.43	42.95	1.86
P185/75R14	57.49	47.95	1.98
P195/75R14	58.11	48.95	2.08
P205/75R14	62.39	51.95	2.28
P215/75R14	64.85	54.95	2.42
P205/75R15	62.30	52.95	2.29
P215/75R15	66.98	56.95	2.56
P225/75R15	68.58	57.95	2.69
P235/75R15	73.07	59.95	2.83

**SNOW TIRE RETREADS**  
Our retreads have new tire warranty  
plus road hazard warranty

SIZE	Reg.	SALE	TAX
A78x13 ... 25	F78x14 ... 31		
B78x13 ... 25	G78x14 ... 33		
C78x14 ... 28	H78x15 ... 34		
D78x14 ... 29	I78x15 ... 36		
E78x14 ... 30	FET 35" - 80"		

**Snow Chains**  
In Stock  
To Fit All  
Passenger  
Cars and  
Light

**BATTERIES**  
Maintenance Free  
Group Sizes 22F, 24, 24F

Nationwide guarantee	Exchange Price
36 Month \$34 <sup>88</sup>	45 Month \$37 <sup>88</sup>

**Computerized Electronic Tune-up**  
\$29 4-cylinder American cars, Toyota, Datsun, VW & Honda  
\$34<sup>99</sup> 6-cylinder \$39<sup>95</sup> 8-cylinder  
We'll install new resistor spark plugs, adjust idle speed, set timing, test battery and charging system, inspect rotor, distributor cap, PCV valve, ignition cables, air filter, crankcase vent filter and vapor canister filter.  
Expires 12-10-83

**COUPON**  
**LUBE, OIL & FILTER**  
\$10<sup>95</sup>  
INCLUDES FILTER, LUBE  
AND UP TO 5 QTS OF 10W-40  
Expires 12-10-83

**Rex's Tires**  
1001 N. 3rd 776-4081

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS**  
And Thanks for Making 1983 a Great Year

**Brother's AGGIEVILLE**  
NO COVER CHARGE ALL WEEK  
60¢ STEINS-FREE POPCORN  
Monday-Thursday 1 p.m.-6 p.m.  
\$2.25 PITCHERS  
Monday-Thursday 6 p.m.-10 p.m.  
TGIF WITH US FRIDAY  
\$2.00 Pitchers 50¢ Steins  
1 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
1120 Moro 539-9064

Clip This Coupon and get  
**6 oz. Top Sirloin**  
Steak with Salad, Choice  
of Potato and  
Texas Toast **\$2.99**  
**Hibachi Hut**  
ONE BLOCK  
SOUTH OF  
MORO IN  
AGGIEVILLE  
Expires 12/31/83 539-9906

**the Avalon**  
FINALS WEEK ENTERTAINMENT  
—Monday and Tuesday—  
NO COVER CHARGE  
LIVE DJ MUSIC  
—Wednesday and Thursday—  
JIM SWENEY AND  
THE JUMPSHOTZ  
—Friday and Saturday—  
STARVIN' MARVIN AND  
THE DEXYTRIMS  
CELEBRATE  
with US on  
1122 Moro 539-9703

**Auntie Mae's Parlor**  
Tuesday 7 p.m. to Close  
IMPORT BEERS \$1.25  
Wednesday 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
HIGH ROLLERS \$1.25  
Thursday 9 p.m. to 12 Midnight  
ALL YOU CAN DRINK  
Friday and Saturday TGIF plus  
LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOURS  
PLUS 40¢ CHAMPAGNE DAILY  
616 N. 12th 4 P.M. TO 7 P.M. 539-9967

**Best Wishes for the Holidays and the New Year**



# Tradition lives on with Lala's looms

By MATT MCMILLEN  
Collegian Reporter

Loom weaving played an important role in America's Industrial Revolution before new inventions and greater technology brought an end to the tradition of producing goods by weaving. But for Susan Lala, Manhattan resident, the tradition lives on.

"I started weaving when I was an art student at K-State," she said. Lala, a 1968 K-State graduate, has turned a hobby into a enjoyable enterprise.

She has four large floor looms and some smaller looms on which she makes test pieces before working on the larger looms.

"Looms cost anywhere from \$150 to \$10,000," Lala said. "Most of the people in Manhattan who own looms have spent somewhere in the range of \$400 to \$900."

Lala also belongs to the Manhattan weaving guild, which began 10 years ago and now has more than 20 members.

"One woman with a large family decided to weave all of her Christmas presents," Lala said. "It

took her two years, but she paid for her loom with the money that she saved.

"Costs can vary on what you make, depending on the materials that you use. Sweaters could start at \$20 to \$24, but they could also cost a lot more."

"One can easily put a lot of money into weaving," she said.

There are many different types of looms, ranging from an old style four-harness jack loom, the earliest loom, to a counter-balance loom, a more advanced loom. The biggest loom Lala owns is a counter-march

loom, a combination of the four-harness jack and counter-balance looms.

Perhaps the most difficult part of learning to use a loom is getting the loom ready for weaving, she said.

"First you need to measure your yarn on what is called a warping board," Lala said. "Then you wind the yarn and dress the loom, which involves threading it in a series of different steps."

Lala has taught classes in loom weaving for the last six years, including two for University for Man.

"In my classes I mostly teach the students how to get started," Lala said. "The most important thing in learning (loom) is repetition."

Lala has entered contests and exhibits and has sold many pieces of her work.

"I've done things with the Strecker Gallery and been in several invitational shows. But I enjoy keeping a balance — I don't want to weave just for competition or sale, or for me and my family."

Lala makes clothing, wall hangings, rugs and other works.

She formerly owned a small weaving supply store in Riley, but she found that running the store took too much time.

"The closest major weaving store is in Lawrence, but there is a smaller store in Riley with weaving supplies," Lala said.

Lala said she enjoys many forms of art, but prefers to spend her time weaving.

"I would rather concentrate on weaving rather than spread myself too thin," Lala said. "There are so many things I'd like to weave, and I don't think I'll be able to get them all done."

## Jury to check KC gambling

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Four men who pleaded guilty to bookmaking charges last year in Omaha appeared last month before a federal grand jury in Kansas City that is investigating a possible link between gambling operations in the two cities, according to an attorney.

The men subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury were James Y. Bonofede, 53, of Omaha; Coonie Dinovitz, 61; Donald Quinn, 55; and Patrick James O'Brien, 43, of Kansas City.

Bonofede and O'Brien were released from the federal prison camp at Leavenworth early last month after serving 366-day sentences for bookmaking during the 1981 football season in Omaha.

Quinn and Dinovitz are serving sentences of 20 months and 12 months, respectively, at the Leavenworth farm.

According to court documents in the Omaha gambling case, an FBI informant told agents that "Pat O'Brien and John Constanza were sent to Omaha, Neb., from Kansas City, Mo., to oversee the sports bookmaking operation on behalf of the Kansas City organized crime group."



Staff/John Sleezer

Susan Lala, a 1968 K-State graduate, weaves on a loom that was handcrafted by a Manhattan resident. Lala will soon use her loom to teach a weaving class for University for Man, as she has for the past two years.

comprehensive health associates

- free pregnancy tests
- outpatient abortion services
- alternatives counseling
- referrals
- gynecology
- contraception

1-435 & Roe / Overland Park / 642-3100

**functions**  
is Having a Sale!!  
**CHRISTMAS GIFTS**  
**CHRISTMAS GIFTS**  
**CHRISTMAS GIFTS**  
**CHRISTMAS GIFTS**  
**CHRISTMAS GIFTS**  
**CHRISTMAS GIFTS**  
**CHRISTMAS GIFTS**  
**CHRISTMAS GIFTS**

1120 Moro 10-8 Daily 1-5 Sun.

**THINK ART!**

Posters from \$8  
from  
**STRECKER GALLERY**

332 POYNTZ PHONE: 539-2139  
HOURS: 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.  
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

**Need a quiet place to study?**  
(with hot drinks available)  
**Ecumenical Christian Ministries Center is open.**  
1021 Denison Ave.

**CLIP THIS FOR ROCKIN' FUN!**

**FREE ADMISSION**  
To C & W Good Times

Good with KSU Student ID Only  
Good Fri. or Sat., Dec. 9 or 10, 1983

**... Merry Finals!**

**COMMONWEALTH THEATRES**  
MOVIE MARQUEE

West Loop Daily at 7:00 & 9:00  
"A Christmas Story" R

West Loop Daily at 7:10 & 9:10  
"The Big Chill" R PG

Campus Daily at 7:00 & 9:15  
"Sudden Impact" R

Wareham Daily at 7:00 & 9:30  
"Terms of Endearment" PG

Varsity Daily at 7:00 & 9:00  
"Night in Heaven" R

**THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**

Late Show 11:30 p.m.  
Friday & Saturday  
Rated R

Varsity  
1125 MORO

'83-'84  
**LADY CATS BASKETBALL**

*"A Touch Of Class"*

KSU  
KANSAS STATE  
UNIVERSITY

## THE SIXTH RANKED TEAM IN THE NATION WILL BE PLAYING AT AHEARN ON THESE DATES...

- Dec. 10 CREIGHTON
- 30 \* TEXAS
- \* Ranked 4th
- Jan. 2 ORAL ROBERTS
- 9 WICHITA STATE
- †21 OKLAHOMA
- 31 IOWA STATE
- Feb. †4 NEBRASKA
- 16 COLORADO
- †18 OKLAHOMA STATE
- †25 KANSAS
- Mar. †3 \* MISSOURI
- \* Ranked 16th

†Double headers with the men's team  
(All games begin at 7:30 p.m.)

**Season Tickets**  
**Only \$6.00/Student**

**Come see "A Touch of Class"**  
**Kansas State Women's Basketball**

Schedule cards and posters, as pictured at left are available  
**FREE** at Sports Information 207 Ahearn Fieldhouse.  
For ticket information call K-State Ticket Office (913) 532-6920





K-State's Tina Dixon joins Drake Bulldog's center Lorri Bauman on the floor in an attempt to recover a loose ball as Jennifer Jones, left, and Cindy Durham, top, help out during last night's game. The Wildcats defeated the Bulldogs 68-58, and despite a sluggish game forced them into 32 turnovers.

## Women hoopsters overcome errors for 68-58 victory

By VIKKI WATSON  
Staff Writer

Despite what Head Coach Lynn Hickey termed a sluggish performance, the women's basketball team shook off 12 first-half turnovers and defeated the Drake University Bulldogs 68-58 last night at Ahearn Field House.

K-State, which improved its record to 5-0 with the win, took the contest's opening lead off a driving layup by sophomore Sheronda Jenkins. The Wildcats later increased that lead to five points until Drake's Kay Riek hit two straight layups to give the Bulldogs an 18-17 advantage.

And it was Riek who would give K-State first-half fits, hitting both from the outside and inside to keep Drake within striking distance. The 6-foot-1 senior connected on seven of nine field goals for 14 first-half points and ended the contest with 18. She was averaging 7.7 in her last three contests.

"Riek did a good job," Hickey said, "but we had a 5-foot-8 guard (Jenkins) on a 6-foot-1 forward. (In the second half) we went to a bigger line-up."

The 'Cats took their biggest lead of the first half at 33-26, but another Riek basket underneath plus a layup by Lorri Bauman with three seconds remaining cut the K-State lead to 33-30 at the half.

K-State highlighted play with its defense on Bauman, a pre-season all-American pick averaging 29.3 points a contest. She hit only seven of 16 shots from the field for a much-below-average showing of 14 points.

But it was offensive woes in the first half that hurt K-State, Hickey said, with the 'Cats having difficulty with Drake's zone defense.

"We were attacking their defense wrong," Hickey said, whose 'Cats ran a man-to-man offense during the first half. "They were matching up to us, but it was a zone."

Although the offense was slow to develop, junior Angie Bonner came through with a tough inside performance, hitting five of seven first-half field goals for 11 points. She finished the game with a team-high 13 points.

Bonner also led K-State with nine rebounds, second only to Drake's Wanda Ford, who finished with 10. Ford, who was the nation's top freshman rebounder last season, finished with 12 points.

K-State came up on the short end of the team rebound battle, however,

grabbing 27 to Drake's 32. The Bulldogs, who started four players over 6 feet, were tough inside, Hickey said.

"They are very physical," she said.

It was this physical play in the opening moments of the second half that gave Drake a short-lived 36-35 lead off a 10-foot jumper from Ford and two straight baskets from Bauman.

The 'Cats stormed back, however, reeling off seven straight points for a 42-36 advantage.

And it was the Bulldogs who had their share of turnover problems, running into trouble with a K-State zone press.

"We got the steals off the press," Hickey said, who watched the Bulldogs commit 32 turnovers in the contest. The 'Cats still had their own share of turnover problems as well, turning the ball over 21 times.

"We weren't making anything happen," Hickey said. "We just didn't act like we were ready to play."

The play did improve, however, with K-State taking its biggest lead of the night at 58-46 off the play of guards Jenkins and sophomore Cassandra Jones, who hit four shots during the 'Cats scoring run.

Drake could get no closer than six points at the contest's end with Jenkins and sophomore Tina Dixon hitting from the outside to assure the 'Cat win.

Dixon and Jenkins followed Bonner in scoring with 12 points apiece, while sophomore Jennifer Jones added 11. Riek, Bauman and Ford led Drake with 18, 14 and 12 respectively.

The sixth-ranked 'Cats will now face Creighton University in a 2 p.m. contest Saturday and will hope to improve upon the sluggish play against Drake, Hickey said.

"It's not every night you're going to come out like a house of fire," she said. "You might just let down a bit. (But) we can't play like we did tonight because Creighton will come in after us."

Creighton is led by sophomore forward Connie Yori, who tallied 21 points and nine rebounds per game as a freshman. She currently averages 22.8 points and nine rebounds, leading the Lady Jays to a 3-2 record.

"They don't have good size, but they're very well coached," Hickey said. "The big thing for us is to be really ready to play and not just walk out on to the court. If we get out there to play, I think we'll do real fine."

## Carr overshoots NBA worth

Antoine Carr made Wichita State University basketball what it is today and now he's paying for it.

Before Carr arrived on the scene at WSU in 1979, the Shocker program was solid but unspectacular. The Shockers gained an occasional NCAA post-season bid, but for the most part dreamed of the days in the early '60s when WSU challenged the big boys behind the play of All-American Dave Stallworth.

But then came the news that Carr would stay in Wichita for his collegiate career. The 6-foot-9 forward was coming to WSU after leading Wichita Heights to state basketball supremacy.

The first major accomplishment Carr pulled off at WSU happened off the court. Carr talked another blue-chip player, Cliff Levingston, to leave the warmth of San Diego and join a team in the middle of Kansas — one of his more incredible feats. Together the "Bookend Forwards" terrorized the Missouri Valley Conference for three years as one of the most formidable front court tandems in college ball.

However, it was after Levingston left WSU his junior season to join the Detroit Pistons that Carr's career really began to shine.

Carr's senior season first looked to be an off year for the Shocker program. WSU had just lost Levingston and another player, 7-1 center Greg Dreiling, who decided the grass was greener on Snob Hill (KU). To top it all off, before the start of that year, Carr suffered a leg injury and missed much of the first half of the season.

TIM FILBY  
Guest Columnist

The Shockers played surprisingly well in Carr's absence, causing some doubters to think WSU could do it without "Dr. Dunkenstein." But when Carr rejoined the team it became clear he was just what the Shockers needed to join the elite class of collegiate teams, although the team was shrouded behind the screen of an NCAA probation.

Behind Carr, the Shockers went 23-5 and left KU and K-State sinking in the mediocrity of losing seasons. To top off his career, Carr scored a school record 47 points in his final game at WSU's Henry Levitt Arena.

The whole city then looked forward to the National Basketball Association draft to see where their local hero would set up shop. For a while it looked as if Carr would join All-University player Ralph Sampson in Houston as the NBA's second overall pick. But instead the Rockets passed up Carr in favor of Rodney McCray, causing Shocker fans to have an irrational loathing of the former Louisville star.

In the end, Carr was the first-round pick of the Detroit Pistons, the eighth player picked. Wichita fans were excited with the picture of Carr and Levingston joining up forces again in the Motor City. Carr would rake in a typical mega-buck NBA contract and then it was off to the hall of fame. But in Carr the Pistons weren't

dealing with a typical ego. This was a man who was the prized citizen of Wichita, Kan. After the adulation Carr experienced in Wichita, it must have seemed inconceivable to have to negotiate with the Pistons. From what he heard at home, having sole ownership of General Motors was the only fitting salary. But instead the Detroit management only offered a paltry \$1 million over four seasons.

The negotiations dragged on over the summer and into the fall. It became clear that Carr would probably miss the start of the NBA season and maybe the entire year. Carr, represented by a Wichita lawyer, and the Pistons involved themselves in a negotiation process that had little chance of success. Talks broke off and Carr was out of luck.

Finally it was announced this week that Carr has signed a contract. Success, right? Not so fast, the contract was with a team in Italy. Sure, it was a \$275,000 contract, but it just wasn't the same as signing with an NBA club.

No, Carr's NBA future is not harmed irreparably, but the clear path to stardom that once stood in front of him has been blocked by a few boulders. Antoine Carr led WSU to the top of college basketball, but through an ego intoxicated by the adoration of an admiring hometown, Carr is paying for his deed by clouding up a once bright future.

Hopefully, Carr will realize that the whole world doesn't adore him like Shocker fans do and he will take stock of what his true worth, good but not great, is to an NBA club.

## Chargers, Chiefs share AFC cellar

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — After 14 weeks, the team's record is a lackluster 5-9, its season having been shattered by injuries, its running game has lacked punch and its only hope for success is a pass-happy offense.

When Don Coryell is talking about such things, it is natural to assume he's discussing his San Diego Chargers. But in this case, the subject was Kansas City, the Chargers' National Football League opponent Sunday at San Diego-Jack Murphy Stadium.

"They got off to a bad start (three straight losses after an opening victory), but since then they've become a real fine passing team," Coryell said. "In fact, they've thrown the ball more than we have."

Indeed, while the Chargers have thrown 550 passes, the Chiefs have fired a league-high 566, including 538 by Bill Kenney. Kenney holds club records for attempts, completions

(304) and yardage (3,776) in a single season.

"They've had five real close games, and if things had gone a little different, they might be 10-4 and one of the top teams in the league," Coryell said.

The Chargers' season fell apart when their inspirational leader, quarterback Dan Fouts, suffered a shoulder injury Oct. 16. San Diego has won only two games since then and comes into this match of American Football Conference Western Division cellar-dwellers off a 42-10 pounding by the Los Angeles Raiders.

Kansas City, meanwhile, will be attempting to rebound from a 14-9 setback against Buffalo, the Chiefs' fifth loss in six games.

The Chargers' 5-9 mark is a marked drop from recent years of winning records, division titles and thoughts of the Super Bowl.

Kansas City, on the other hand, hasn't made the playoffs in 12 years,

but all hope isn't lost, said the Chiefs' first-year coach, John Mackovic.

"Most success stories have poor beginnings," he said. "All have demanding setbacks or obstacles, and if you don't overcome the obstacles, you'll never become the success."

With playoff possibilities gone for both teams, there remain some individual goals worthy of note.

For the Chargers, Fouts needs 171 yards to become the ninth quarterback in NFL history to throw for 30,000 yards, and 310 yards to reach 3,000 yards in a season for the fourth time.

San Diego wide receiver Charlie Joiner is 77 yards away from becoming the fourth player to gain 10,000 yards on pass receptions.

Kenney's favorite target, Carlos Carson, leads NFL wide receivers with a club-record 69 catches and his 1,118 yards are 179 short of Otis Taylor's team mark.

## Nebraska lineman nabs award

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Dean Steinkuhler, a massive offensive guard for the top-rated Nebraska Cornhuskers, was honored as college football's best lineman Thursday night as he received the 14th annual Lombardi Award.

Steinkuhler, who helped clear the way for teammate Mike Rozier, the winner of the 1983 Heisman Trophy, was selected for the award over Doug Dawson of Texas, Bill Fralic of Pittsburgh and Reggie White of Tennessee.

"Any time you have a guy like Mike (Rozier) behind you it can't

help but make the line look better," Steinkuhler said after receiving the award. "I want to thank Mike, without him I probably wouldn't be here."

Former Los Angeles Rams player Merlin Olsen, the featured speaker at the awards banquet, asked Steinkuhler if he had given any thought to a career with the National Football League.

"If a guy walked in and offered me a million dollars to play in the NFL I wouldn't be in this room very long," Steinkuhler said.

The four finalists were chose by a panel of 158 college football coaches, sports writers and sportscasters to

receive the 40-pound block of granite that is given as the trophy.

Proceeds from the awards dinner, given in honor of former Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi, will go to the American Cancer Society. Lombardi died of cancer in 1970.

Steinkuhler, a 6-foot-3, 275-pound guard for the Cornhuskers, is the team's fastest lineman ever, running 40 yards in 4.67 seconds. A native of tiny Burr, Neb., where he played only eight-man football for Sterling High School, Steinkuhler was selected to The Associated Press's All Big Eight team and was second team All-American.



## Spotlight

Today, Dec. 9  
BANDS

The Clocks — Brothers  
Steve, Bob and Rich — Avalon  
The Little Apple Eight — Bockers Two

MOVIES

A Christmas Story — Westloop  
The Big Chill — Westloop  
Sudden Impact — Campus  
Terms of Endearment — Wareham  
Night in Heaven — Varsity  
The Rocky Horror Picture Show — 11:30 p.m., Varsity  
High Road to China — 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall

Saturday, Dec. 10  
BANDS

The Clocks — Brothers  
Steve, Bob and Rich — Avalon  
The Little Apple Eight — Bockers Two

MOVIES

A Christmas Story — Westloop  
The Big Chill — Westloop  
Sudden Impact — Campus  
Terms of Endearment — Wareham  
Night in Heaven — Varsity  
The Rocky Horror Picture Show — 11:30 p.m., Varsity  
Meet Me in St. Louis — 2 p.m., Forum Hall  
High Road to China — 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95,  
10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.85 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

COINS, STAMPS, gold, silver, class rings, jewelry. Monday-Saturday, Steve's Coins, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (56-75)

SUNWHEEL CHILDREN'S Center has openings 1:00-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday starting January 2. Creative environment with caring staff. Call 776-4118 or 539-5668. (68-75)

CHRISTMAS TIME is the best time for a party. Enjoy this once a year good time even better with a disc jockey. We have all types of music for all types of people, and plenty of it! Call Doug or Mike at 776-2600, 24-hour party hotline! Extremely low rates. Call now and don't miss out! (66-75)

ARTS AND Crafts Fair, Manhattan Christian College, Coffin Memorial Campus Center, 1419 Laramie, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday. Wood crafts, candle-wicking, puppets, baked goods, ornaments, quilted items, oil paintings. (74-75)

ST. ISIDORE'S Student Pre-exam Christmas Mass, 11:00 p.m., Saturday, December 10th. Everyone Welcome. (75)

ADVENT COMMUNAL penance service Monday, December 12 and Tuesday, December 13, 7:00 p.m., St. Isidore's. (75)

### ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (111)

FANTASY-GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (59-78)

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE \$10/month. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (66-75)

VW BUG upholstery sets make your seats look like new. Great Christmas gift, \$90 set until December 20th. Visa, MasterCard, J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George, Kansas. (71-75)

IS IT true you can buy jeans for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (75)

### FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

RENTAL—FURNITURE and appliance. Rent-To-Own. Total apartment or individual piece. Homestead Rental, 913-537-8774. (67-75)

ROAMIN SPA rental—relax in a hot tub this winter! Rent by the day, weekend or week. Call 776-2293 after 6:00 p.m. (72-75)

### FOR RENT—APTS 04

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400-\$465. 776-3804. (891)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st. One bedroom Wildcat VII Apartments, 1620 Fairchild. \$275 lease to May 31st. Call 776-3804. (86-75)

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments. Aggieville location. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350. Ask for Tim. (67-75)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom apartment, \$160 plus electricity, by city park and Aggie. Call 537-9419 evenings. (68-75)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom second semester or before. Campus one mile. No children, no pets. \$378-8494, 537-8389. (68-75)

FOUR-BEDROOM, fireplace, central air, appliances, one block from KSU. No pets, \$525/month. 539-0588, 1-456-2346 evenings. (68-75)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, \$270. Near campus. Available February first. Transitional accommodation available. 539-4318. (69-75)

VERY NICE three-bedroom basement apartment. Fully carpeted, dishwasher and refrigerator. Laundry facilities available. Close to Aggieville. Available immediately. Call 537-9323 or 537-1210. (70-75)

(Continued on page 15)

## Judge dismisses suit against Carlin

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — A federal judge Thursday dismissed a multimillion-dollar lawsuit filed against Gov. John Carlin, Attorney General Robert Stephan and others by controversial broadcaster Nellie Babbs.

Mrs. Babbs, co-owner of KTTL-FM in Dodge City, filed the suit last week in U.S. District Court in Wichita. The suit asked the immediate recovery of her "rights, liberty and property" and alleged that she was denied due process of law by the defendants.

The lawsuit was dismissed by U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly, who called it "wholly inappropriate and inadequate."

The suit sought at least \$100 million in damages on each count but did not enumerate the counts. Mrs. Babbs said Tuesday that the

\$100 million figure was a typographical error and that the total amount of damages sought was about \$40 million.

KTTL's operating license has been challenged before the Federal Communications Commission because of the station's programming against blacks and Jews and in favor of the right-wing Posse Comitatus, an anti-tax group.

Mrs. Babbs has said the broadcasts were protected by First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

Her husband, Charles Babbs, last month was given temporary control of KTTL after he filed suit to dissolve the partnership with his estranged wife. He said he had left his wife of 17 years in September because of disagreements over programming.

Mrs. Babbs said Carlin was nam-

ed in the suit because he wasn't protecting her from harassment and hadn't attempted to replace the federal money system with a valid method of exchange.

Mrs. Babbs said she believes the money system is illegal and that paper money is worthless because it no longer is backed by gold or silver reserves.

Stephan was named in the suit because he is trying to force her to identify customers of her mobile phone service so he can harass them, Mrs. Babbs said.

Stephan has filed suit on behalf of the state Department of Revenue to force Mrs. Babbs to file a rendition statement listing the service's property for tax purposes.

Two Dodge City lawyers and a Kiowa County official also were listed as defendants in the suit.

## Walesa's wife, son to accept Nobel Prize

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa drove here from Gdansk Thursday with his wife and eldest son, who are bound for Norway to pick up his Nobel Peace Prize. He said "a whole division of police followed us."

The Solidarity founder said "five or six police cars" were posted at major intersections along the route from Gdansk. Several carloads of Western journalists who tried to follow him were stopped, but released after their papers were checked.

In other developments, the government said it would further delay parliamentary elections first scheduled for February 1982, and underground leaders of the outlawed union called for a demonstration in Warsaw Dec. 16.

Walesa, 40, his wife Danuta and

their 13-year-old son Bogdan made the 204-mile trip to Warsaw from their home in the Baltic port city.

Mrs. Walesa, 34, and Bogdan will fly to Oslo today. Walesa will go back to Gdansk today and celebrate a Mass for all Polish Nobel laureates Saturday evening.

The Peace Prize will be awarded Saturday in Oslo. Walesa has said he fears the communist regime might not let him back into Poland if he went to Oslo, and he doesn't want to

leave while 217 political prisoners remain in jail.

The underground Warsaw chapter of Solidarity called on union supporters to march peacefully along the main street, Marszalkowska, on Dec. 16 in memory of workers slain in clashes with security forces two years ago and in 1971. Solidarity's fugitive four-man "temporary coordinating commission" has called for demonstrations throughout Poland on the anniversary.

### Help Prevent Birth Defects

Support the  
**March of Dimes**  
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



## Weekend Special!

**Call us. 539-0561**  
517 North 12th St.

**Hours:**  
4:30pm-1am Mon-Thurs  
11am-2am Fri & Sat  
11am-1am Sun

America knows Domino's Pizza. We've earned our reputation by delivering hot, custom-made pizzas in 30 minutes or less to homes all across the country.

We use only the freshest ingredients and 100% real dairy cheese.

We promise free delivery and fast 30 minute service to your door. All you have to do is call!

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.

**Limited delivery area.**  
© 1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**\$2.00 Off!**

Good Friday, Saturday, & Sunday only.  
\$2.00 off any 16" 2-item pizza plus 1 qt. of Pepsi.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 12/31/83

**Fast, Free Delivery!**  
Good at listed locations.  
36862 / 6311





# This Bud's for You™





## (Continued from page 14)

ONE and two bedroom apartments, one block from campus \$160-\$275 per month. Available now. 539-2158 after 3:30 p.m. or weekends. (70-75)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment second semester. \$102/month plus electricity. Five blocks west of campus. Call 776-8177. (71-75)

GARDEN PLACE apartments available soon. One and two bedroom apartments. Leases expiring in May. Phone 539-4605. (71-75)

SUBLEASE NICE, two-bedroom apartment. Call immediately. 539-5616. (71-75)

LARGE, ONE-bedroom, close to campus, laundry facilities, \$275, gas paid. 539-6968. (71-75)

VACANT APARTMENT for rent. Three bedroom, \$330. Not so close to campus. January 1 till whenever. Washer and dryer, furnished. 539-7457. (71-75)

TWO-BEDROOM, upstairs apartment. \$260/month. Trash and water paid. 776-3620. (71-75)

SATISFIED CUSTOMER (December graduate) seeks to help landlady find (tenant) for basement apartment. Call Mark Broski. 532-6706. (72-76)

ROOMY, CLEAN three-bedroom apartment on Moro Street. Utilities paid, partly furnished. \$395/month. Available January 1. Off-street parking available. 537-8771 after 5:30 p.m. (72-75)

TWO OR three-bedroom apartment available January 1 through May 31. Next to campus with off-street parking. Call 537-0610 for appointment. (72-75)

NON-SMOKING female roommate, own bedroom, bathroom. \$112.50/month. 776-6093. (72-75)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom duplex, \$280. Available December 18. Air conditioning, nice yard, storage shed. 539-5559. (72-75)

LOVELY, TWO-bedroom duplex, lower level. Fireplace, appliances, low utilities. \$255. Call 537-1269. (72-75)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS for rent January 1—Two bedroom, fully furnished with fireplace, dishwasher, central heater conditioning, balcony with sliding glass door, lots of storage. Accommodates two-four people. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 537-1908 or 537-4567. (72-75)

TWO HUGE bedrooms, furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus, all utilities paid. 1126 Bluemont. 776-5449. (73-75)

JANUARY 1—Spacious, unfurnished, two bedroom, one block from campus. Dishwasher, laundry, fireplace, balcony, parking, like new, \$425. Call 776-7748. (73-75)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, \$295/month, pay low electric. Available January 1. Call 537-1210 or 776-3235 after 2:30 p.m. (73-75)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Two rooms, bath. Available December 20th, across street from campus. \$165 plus utilities. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1496. (73-75)

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 539-9503. (73-75)

LEAVING TO take an internship. Need a non-smoking female to sublease. Very nicely furnished, spacious new apartment, only one-half block from campus. Own bedroom, share bath with one other, three really great roommates, no pets. \$175/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-3883. (74-75)

## HORIZON APTS.

1106 Bluemont

across from Aggieville

Now Leasing

- two bedroom
- all appliances

Dec. 15 occupancy

539-8401

NICE, ONE bedroom, near city park, newly remodeled, \$275, heat paid. 537-7506 or 532-6176. Ask for Jim McEvoy. (74-75)

APARTMENT FOR lease in January, two blocks from campus, furnished. Call 537-4591 after 6:00 p.m. (74-75)

1736 LARAMIE—Large, two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment available January 1. Heat, water and trash paid. Suitable for two. No pets. \$350/month. 539-6133. (74-75)

TWO-BEDROOM, spacious, nice fireplace, \$325. Available January 1. Call 776-5439. (75)

NICE, FOUR-bedroom apartment close to campus. Cut rates for second semester. Utilities paid. Call Rita at 537-7466 or 537-7757. (75)

LARGE, ONE-bedroom furnished near campus. Utilities furnished, no pets, \$290. Call 539-6236. (75)

## FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOUR, TO six-bedroom home (interior just painted); three blocks KSU; \$485, low utilities; available January; 776-1849. (73-75)

AVAILABLE NOW—Two-bedroom house with basement, garage. Close to campus. Call 539-6700. (70-75)

NICE CLEAN four-five bedroom house, two bathrooms. Walking distance university. Appliances, fenced yard, \$495. Call 537-1269. (72-75)

THREE-BEDROOM house one-half block from campus. Available January 1. Desirable for three students or couple. 539-3609 after 5:00 p.m. (73-75)

NICE TWO bedroom, new carpet, storage area, stove and refrigerator, fenced yard, 2217 Green Ave., \$300. Ron, 539-4294. (74-75)

THREE-BEDROOM—garage, close to campus. Call 539-6700. (75)

THREE-BEDROOM house one block from campus, \$330 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. 776-1110 or 537-8168. (75)

## FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1973 CHEVY, 3/4 ton, 4-speed post-track, 350-4 bbl., \$1,200. Evenings, 776-4546. (69-75)

LUV PICKUP—1979, 4x4, two-tone blue. Good condition, \$4,500. Call 776-1885. (73-75)

1962 CHEVY II—Rebuilt 8-cylinder with complete new interior and new paint job in mint condition. Asking \$2,500. Call 776-7903. (74-75)

1977 CUTLASS Supreme. Excellent condition. Call 539-4120. (75)

1972 CHEVELLE SS 307 automatic, power steering, power brakes, extras. Call 539-7467. (75)

CHEVY MONZA, 1977 for sale. Excellent condition. Attractive price. Call 537-7111. (75)

## FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, resale greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

**We have new Gibson guitars starting at \$299.00 20% off guitars.**

**Hayes House of Music**  
223 Poyntz  
776-7983

HP41CV plus software support, \$180. HP67, cardreader built in, \$190 or best offer. 539-8948. (63-75)

1961 HONDA Trail CT 110 motorcycle, red, 113 miles, \$425. Loan Department, 537-0200. (66-75)

AQUARIUMS, 20 gallon long, \$15 each. Call Doug, 539-9789. (69-75)

USED CUSTOM-made bean bag furniture. Includes couch, love seat, foot stools, pillows. Asking \$400 or reasonable offer. See to appreciate. Call 1-236-1413 after 5:00 p.m. (70-75)

HEWLETT-PACKARD hand calculators/home computers now available by order. Information, call 776-9330. (72-75)

HOTEL FURNITURE—Beds, lamps, chairs, etc. Complete beds \$50, desks with chairs \$50. For more information call 776-4891, Warehouse Hotel, 418 Poyntz. (72-75)

YOUNG COCKATELS, males. Will make excellent pets or breeders. 776-5302 after 5:00 p.m. (72-75)

NEW 27" silver Schwinn La Tour, 10-speed. Black-burn aluminum rack, bottle holder. Cost you \$185, cost me \$365. Jim, 539-1305. (73-75)

THREE KSU basketball tickets. Price negotiable. Call 539-6815 or 776-5819 afternoon or evening. (75)

VIC-20 COMPUTER, datasette, expansion board, 16K RAM cartridge, and much more, \$300. Call 776-4030. (75)

AKC GERMAN shorthair, excellent bloodline, quality hunting stock puppies ready by Christmas. Call now—1-456-8148. (75)

HANG GLIDER—Delta wing great condition, good to learn on. Also 19" color T.V. Make offer. Call 776-6294, leave message for Scott, I'll call back. (75)

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1971, 12' x 52', one bedroom in Countryside Estates. Furnished or unfurnished. Washer, dryer, storage shed, air conditioner. Very good shape, to rent or sell. Call 776-3183. (69-75)

1981 OKLAIDE 14 x 54, furnished mobile home. Central air, new carpet, porch and awning. Situated, two-bedroom and in very good condition. Presently on lot. \$10,500. 537-0206. (71-75)

1967 ALTA, 12' x 60', three bedroom, range, refrigerator and air conditioning. January 1st possession. Days, 539-5621—after 5:00 p.m., 539-8869. (74-75)

## FOUND 10

MISPLACE \$ recently? Send particulars to Box 6, Collegian Office. (73-75)

BASKETBALL TICKET found by McCain Saturday. Call Carmen Waldmann to identify. 537-3154. (73-75)

CHRISTMAS STOCKING found in Cardwell Hall. Call Lori at 532-6270. (75)

DID YOU lose a ring in McCain? I found one. Call 539-5084, ask for Randy. (75)

FOUND ON sidewalk outside Anderson Hall—necklace. Call 776-6192, ask for Patty. (75)

FOUND: pair of mittens. Call 539-3234 to identify and claim. (75)

## GARAGE SALES 12

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., 1130 Kearney—TV, dishes, desk, albums, more. (74-75)

## HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/young man, Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (57-78)

AGGIE STATION is now interviewing for service positions in the bar and restaurant. No experience required—we'll teach you! Apply in person. 1115 Moro. Ask for Mike. (59-75)

LAST CHANCE is taking applications for bartenders. Apply in person, 1215 Moro, 1:00-5:00 p.m. (70-75)

BABYSITTER TO care for our two-year-old son during KSU spring semester. Our house (four blocks south of campus). \$1.50 per hour approximately 25 hours per week. 776-6396. (72-75)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT—Temporary position in the Department of Forestry. Qualifications: Degree in Forestry, M.S. or Ph.D. preferred. Experience and/or training in lab and field activities. Duties: Assisting in wood quality and field forestry work. Overnight travel required. Position available January 1, 1984. Contact Dr. W.A. Geyer at 532-6923. KSU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. (74-75)

WORK-STUDY position, eleven hours per week, beginning January 9. U-Learn needs an outgoing, dedicated, caring individual to join their staff. Apply in Holton Hall, room 2 by 5:00 p.m., December 12. Check with Financial Aid for work-study eligibility. (74-75)

PART-TIME Custodian: Work involves cleaning the Riley County Public Works Department Shop and Yard under the direction of the Shop Foreman. The work day begins at 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The weekly hours will vary from 10 to 20 hours. Starting wage for this position is \$3.65 per hour. Applications will be received at the Riley County Public Works Department in the Court House from 8:30 A.M., Thursday, until December 13, 1984. Riley County is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. (74-75)

STUDENT WITH good farm and carpentry experience. See Tom Shackelford, Power Plant 103. (75)

## LOST 14

REWARD—HEWLETT Packard HP-11C calculator lost between Bushnell Hall and Waters parking lot on Monday or Tuesday PM. Call 532-6622 or 539-7226, evenings. (74-75)

WHOEVER TOOK my bag yesterday, please return the datalogs, datalogs to Kelvin Belin, 825 Moore Hall. (75)

## NOTICES 15

BEAUTIFUL SANTA Suits—also Mrs. Santa and elves. Also party dresses. Reserve early. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (67-75)

LIVING LEARNING School, an alternative elementary school, now has openings for spring semester for children ages 4½-10 years. The school, now in its eighth year, offers an individualized, accelerated curriculum. If you are interested, your child may visit the school for one day without charge. For more information, call Kathy Arbutnot, 776-7350 or 539-5843. (75)

## PERSONAL 16

LITTLE MUFFIN May your Jam be spread. Luv, Lush and Chugger. (75)

GOOD MORNING, Goodnight—Received your message December 8, 1983 stop Request urgent clarification re operation Living Daylights stop Her Majesty requests what query lights stop the best query stop Also comma we call them affairs not cases stop Want to find out why query stop Seasons greetings to all at Universal Export comma and especially to you stop After all comma nobody does it better stop Remember comma you only live twice stop MC and HNY to you comma too stop Good night, Good night stop 007. (75)

KELLY—Two more days and we will see, who the real winner (Dallas) will be. Good luck, Moritz. (75)

PAT SCHMITT—Best of luck with finals. Just think—you haven't gained 20 pounds yet. Love, Fats. (75)

SMURTHWAITE WOMEN: We just wanted to wish you luck on your finals. We think about you often and are proud of you and the good job you are doing. Best of luck! Love, your Moms. (75)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Shannon! I will be awaiting the return of my favorite female individual in about a week. All my love, David. (75)

TIM MULCAHY—You thought you'd make it through this semester without getting a personal, too bad. Just want to wish you an extra-special birthday! C.T. (75)

"TAMBO" A dinky chick is what you're not. What you are is the greatest dot! A true Alpha Xi you were on sneak—but now, a student you must be this week. Good luck on finals! Luv, Angie. (75)

MY SWEETEST Alan: A year ago tomorrow you came into my life! Happy Anniversary, I love you. Spud, Love, Dina. (75)

MIKE AND Mark, what! Still pretending to go to class? Good luck on pretending to take finals. Hope this is better than DQ napkins. RR and GH. (75)

KD'S NAE and KT—You're the best! I'll really miss you next semester. Good luck on finals. Luv, Kathy. (75)

INVINCIBLES ANNE, Barb, Becky, Beth, Donna, Shelly, and Terri: You are not only All University Champs, you are great players and friends too. Have a nice Christmas break! Your favorite fan, Denise. (75)

TANE: WE'RE going to miss you. Thanks for the memories—six pitchers, popcorn in the trash-can, cheese-cheese flash, bark-bark, trash bags, wearing shower curtains, shaving sheets, giving blow-jobs to the fridge etc. ... Good luck, Jackie and Barb. (75)

GARY—SUNDAY marks our sixth month and I've enjoyed every day! You've made me very happy and I'm looking forward to the rest of our lives together. Happy "real" anniversary, Angie. (75)

SHERILL AND Susie—To the best friends ever, thanks so much for all your support and love. I would never of made it without you. Love, Lynn. (75)

DADDY BETA—A bottle of glue? Certainly a blizzard is the lasty than that. Happy Finals! Mama Fish. (75)

CHI-O's: Merry Christmas! Love, Reinecker. (75)

TAMMY BARHAM—Good luck on finals and have a great Christmas! Your Secret Spur. (75)

CHANNY: ABOUT that catching up—I don't think I ever will. Good luck on finals. LYLAS—Sally, P.S. It's my turn to leave you in Aggie next time. (75)

SLEPP AND Special Ed: We'll always remember mushrooms, the candlelight dinner, the Pole, "Well, uh," the "Brow," "Boo!", ring-a-lings, and the massive tails. And weeeee love you, too! The Incoherent-Twins. (75)

DAVID NEAL—The time has come, with finals near, it won't be the same without you here! Congratulations on graduation (you have my utmost admiration!) Best of luck at B and V, and I hope you're happy living in KC! ILY, Your Future Mrs. P.S. Get psyched for tonight! (75)

SUSIE, TED, Mikey, Jane, Judd, Lori, Mo, Rafi, Rupe, Ben, the rest of eighth floor Moore, my staff buddies, and all the other great Moore Hall people: It's time for me to move on, but I just want you all to know I wouldn't trade the last four and one-half years for anything. I won't miss school but I will miss all of you. Love your guts, Tony. (75)

UNCLE AL—You must be some cool cat! I can't wait to meet you—we can play football, you can tell me your pig jokes (I haven't heard them yet). Good luck on finals! Love, Kent. (75)

J.J.—I hope you have an awesome birthday! Get ready for Thursday and we'll see just how crazy 21 can be. Good luck on finals. See ya, Steve. (75)

TIM: I'm looking forward to our weekend getaway. Good luck on your upcoming finals! ILY, Malaura. (75)

SUMEDHA, MICHAEL, Doris, Mike, Rise, Tim, Holly and Hazel—Merry Christmas! Love, Lori. (75)

WAYNE, HAVE a great 21st! Reminder: Don't drink too much! Have fun! W.T. (75)

LENA—YOU'RE the best! Hang in there, only one more week. Love, Mom. (75)

"QUAKE!" SATURDAY will be quite the day. Shopping in Topeka and partying along the way. Get psyched. L.L.P. (75)

KELLY DILLON—How does it feel to know this is your last Friday as a college student. Congrats—and good luck cause you'll need it! Love from us—your future wife and your short fat son. (75)

SIG-EP DOUGS: Merry Christmas to you!—Seasons greetings from us two, we know you'll miss and hope you're not saying, "ah, bliss." Have a great Christmas break, upon return how 'bout a steak! Hugs and kisses, your little sis's K and S. (75)

HOT STUFF: If you thought I was not last night wait till you see how my temperature rises when I put on my new Aspen coat and legwarmers you buy me from Shalako's at First Bank Center. Juicy Fun! (75)

JEFF MOUSLEY: Thanks mouser—just don't veg out anymore! We love ya. Have a good break. Love, Kim, Paula, Kelly, Jennifer. (75)

SUE LYNN, Christie and Tona—You sexy girls. Have a great break, come visit me! Love ya, Wacka Bo. (75)

JANASEE, J: You be good over break since I won't be around to keep an eye on you. I'll miss you. Merry Christmas, Love, Mom Paula. (75)

BUGGER, HUMMER and Killer: I will miss you guys over break. Merry Christmas! This is really, Kim you know so get a clue. So who cares if you flunked anthro. h a h a, Love, Planner. (75)

## ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. We be living with two super nice girls. Call Karen at 776-275. (61-75)

WANTED FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share large house near campus, own room. Call 537-4586. (64-75)

THIRD MALE roommate wanted for nice three bedroom house, with own room furnished. Washer and dryer, ten minute walk to campus. \$140/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1240 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Valtier, \$90, no pets. Call 539-8401. (66-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Two and one-half blocks west of Ahearn, \$125/month. Call 539-1186, ask for Brendan. (68-75)

MALE TO share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, close to campus, \$125/month plus utilities. 539-6730. (69-75)

FEMALE TO share apartment with two other girls. Private room, one block from campus, \$125 per month plus one-third of utilities. Spring semester. Call 539-6552. (71-75)

MALE TO share: Two blocks from campus, 421 North 16th Street. First floor, spacious, \$150/month plus one-half utilities. Spring semester. Contact Scott, 539-7650 around 6:00 p.m. (71-75)

FEEMALE, ONE block from Ford Hall. Fully furnished, laundry, pool, low utilities. See to appreciate. 776-7045. (71-75)

THREE WOMEN need a fourth. Wonderful white house. Close to campus, 620 Fairchild Terrace, 537-8999. (71-75)

HAVE YOUR own room—one block from campus—for a neat, easy going person. 539-7512. (71-75)

ONE OR two females or males wanted to share nice four-bedroom house. Carpeted, furnished, oversized room. Fifteen minute walk to campus. \$149 month plus one-fourth to one-fifth utilities. Call 776-4319 after 4:00 p.m. (71-75)

TWO, STUDIOUS, non-smoking, female roommates wanted. Nice, furnished apartment one block from campus. Parking, laundry, dishwasher. \$120 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-5948, ask for Kathy. (74-75)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share one and one-half bedroom apartment one and a half blocks east of campus for the spring semester. \$125/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-0826. (72-75)

FEEMALE WANTED to share nice townhouse with young married couple (students). \$120/month plus one-third utilities. Bedroom, semi-furnished. Washer/dryer. One mile from campus. 776-1034. (72-75)

NON-SMOKING female roommates to share large house near city park with friendly, easy going girls. Two rooms available with lots of privacy. Washer/dryer also. \$125/month plus utilities. Must see to appreciate. Call 776-0281. (72-75)

FEEMALE ROOMMATE spring semester, three bedroom house o e block from campus. Own room, \$110 and one-third of utilities. 537-0273. (72-75)

WANTED—ONE or two roommates to share two-bedroom apartment close to Aggie and campus. \$117 a month, plus one-third utilities. Please call 537-7879 or 537-3182. (72-75)

FEEMALE TO share three-bedroom apartment near campus, parking. Utilities paid. \$90. Call 537-4848 or 539-2817. (72-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$125 a month. An opportunity to live with interesting roommates. Call 776-8056. (72-75)

FEEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Cheap rent, one room, two blocks Aggieville. Call 539-8840. (72-75)

FEEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share apartment with two other girls. Call 776-5783. (72-75)

MALE NON-SMOKER to share all new, three-bedroom apartment right across street from campus. Two full baths, very spacious, will have own room, \$155/month. Very nice. Call 539-1018, ask for Jeff or Currie. (72-75)

MALE ROOMMATE—Corner of College Heights and Sunset. Large bedroom, walk-in closet, large living room in large house. \$115/month plus one-sixth utilities. 539-7380. (73-75)

FEEMALE, NON-SMOKING for spring semester. \$125/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-1665. (73-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: across street from campus, very nice, rent \$155/month plus deposit. Call 537-3909. (73-75)

MALE



## School loan consolidation program may lack congressional approval

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The program that allowed students to consolidate all their school loans and stretch out the payment times for them "has gone the way of blue suede shoes" for the moment, aid officials in Washington reported.

The Senate recessed in November without passing a bill to continue the program through the next three years, and political considerations probably will stop the Senate from passing it when it reconvenes in January, said Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Students who already have lumped their school loans together under the Student Loan Marketing Association (usually called Sallie Mae) program won't be affected by the end of the program.

But Martin said no more students

will be able to consolidate their loans with Sallie Mae until Congress comes up with some kind of replacement in the future.

The bill that failed wasn't as generous to students as previous loan consolidation programs have been.

Under the new bill, students would have had to pay 9 or 10 percent interest on their loans, compared to the 7 percent they now pay. Moreover, they would have had 15 years to pay back the loans instead of the 20-year period they now have.

In addition, the new bill would have prohibited state loan agencies from making consolidation loans to students.

Bill sponsor Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., excluded the state loan agencies to try to increase the federal government's tax revenues.

Under the old system, states got money to lend to students by selling

tax-exempt bonds to their citizens. The U.S. Treasury consequently couldn't collect taxes on the money used to buy the bonds.

But excluding state agencies was the major reason the Sallie Mae bill staggered in the Senate after being passed by the House.

"There are some real differences of opinion (in the Senate) over allowing state agencies to participate (in making consolidation loans)," Martin said. "It probably won't pass this time."

In that event, "the people already in the program will continue in it, but the program won't be available for any new people" after it expired in November, he said.

But Martin is "hopeful the program will be passed as part of the new Higher Education Reauthorization Act," which may not come to a vote until late 1984 or early 1985.

## Instructor offers tax-saving ideas

By The Collegian Staff

As the end of the year approaches, so does the deadline for implementing tax-saving moves. Elias Saig, a K-State employee with a degree in economics, has taught several University for Man community tax classes. Saig offers some year-end tax saving ideas:

— Consider making your 1984 charitable contribution at the end of December 1983 to get a bigger deduction this year.

— If you intend to buy several expensive items soon, such as furniture and appliances, make the purchases before Dec. 31 and save your sales tax receipts. You can also increase your 1983 sales tax deduction by moving up the purchase of a car from January to December.

— Prepay your estimated 1983 state income tax before Dec. 31 and get another deduction this year.

— You may be able to prepay the property tax on your residence for an additional deduction.



UNION  
FIRST FLOOR  
MON.-FRI.  
DEC. 5-9  
9 A.M.-3 P.M.

## Hunam Restaurant

Open 7 Days a Week

Luncheon Specials \$2.95 and up

Private Banquet  
Room Available

10% Discount with K-State I.D.  
Live Noodle Demonstration  
at 6:30 Today

1304 Westloop

539-8888

Carry-out orders



## Jury indicts 'dead' faker on fraud charge

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A man who faked his own death so his family could collect \$250,000 in life insurance has been indicted on a charge of insurance fraud.

Carroll W. Baumgarner, 46, formerly of suburban Blue Springs, was indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury in Kansas City. The indictment said other unnamed conspirators took part in the alleged scheme.

Baumgarner was arrested in Maryland last week by FBI agents, more than two years after he supposedly died in a boating accident in the Georgian Bay region of Ontario, Canada. He was charged with mail fraud last Friday in federal court in

Kansas City.

The arrest ended a three-month investigation by the FBI and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, said Robert B. Davenport, special agent in charge of the Kansas City FBI. The manhunt was prompted by an anonymous caller who told an FBI agent that Baumgarner was alive.

An FBI affidavit said Baumgarner disappeared Oct. 9, 1981, during a Canadian fishing trip with his brother 20 months after purchasing the life insurance. A report filed with the Ontario Provincial Police said Baumgarner drowned when his boat struck a shoal and he was thrown into the water.

The government said Baumgarner's wife filed a claim with the Farmers New World Life

Insurance Co. of Washington and was paid \$250,000 last December.

The insurance company filed suit Monday in Jackson County Circuit Court demanding the return of the insurance settlement. The suit also seeks \$500,000 in punitive damages.

## WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW!

SELL YOUR  
BOOKS

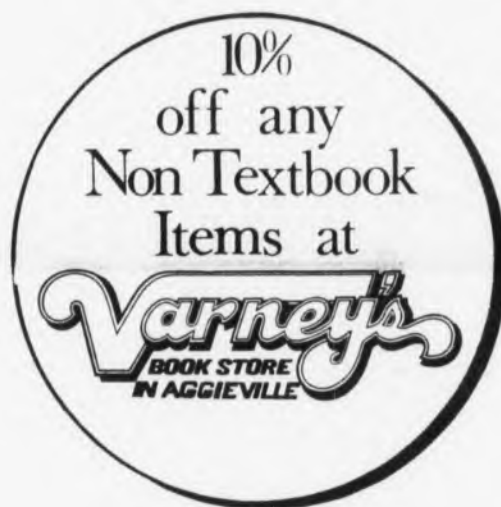
AT VARNEY'S

(regardless of where you bought them)

AND

GET YOUR

YELLOW TOKEN



★ Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for Christmas purchases or use it next semester.

★ Bring all your books to Varney's (regardless of where you bought them) and our buyers will value them individually. You choose what you want to sell! WE BUY BOOKS EVERY DAY! However, you can usually get the most for your books by selling them to us at the end of the semester.

★ The price we pay for books is determined mainly by two factors—if the books will be used again at K-State and if we need the books for our stock. If we cannot buy your books for our stock, we will offer you the best price we can, based on the national market.

★ Remember, it's what you get for all your books that counts, and we think that the wholesaler we buy for pays the highest prices.

★ We know you're busy and in a hurry so we have four buyers to take care of you. We try to keep the time you spend in line to a minimum. We also buy until 9:00 at night during dead week & final week.

### BUY BACK SCHEDULE

Dead Week

9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Final Week

8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

(except Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.)



Mon.-Sat.  
9-9

Sun.  
12-5

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**  
with our new  
hair stylists  
**Verna Lee and Linda**

and with this ad get  
**\$10.00 Off**  
on any type  
of permanent

by appointment only  
expires 12/24/83.

**Mr. GG's** Hair Styling for Men and Women  
1214 1/2 Moro Aggieville 539-9920  
Appointments Tues. thru Sat.  
Open Tues.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**ROFFLER**  
FAMILY HAIR CENTER

Village Plaza  
3039 Anderson  
537-9201

Mon.-Sat. 10-6  
Thurs. 10-8  
Sun. 1-5

**THE ATHLETE'S WAY**

**Nike Spirits**  
SALE \$25.95 Reg. \$29.95

**Arena Dance Aerobic**  
Weekend Special  
25% OFF  
REGULAR PRICE

Leisure Pants by  
Canterbury of New Zealand  
Reg. \$32.95  
Special \$26.95  
GIFTS GALORE

Jog Suits—Sweats  
KSU T-Shirts  
Shorts  
Crew Neck Sweats